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Wells Coates, A Monograph by Sherban Cantacuzino

Coates' daughter, Laura Cohn, published a biography of her father called *The Door to a Secret Room* (Aldershot: Scolar Press, 1999) ISBN 1-84014-695-8. There was also an earlier book, *Wells Coates: a Monograph* published in 1978. It was written by Sherban Cantacuzino and published by Gordon Fraser, London.  
References

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COATES. Cantacuzino, Sherban. Cl. London:, 1978. Book ID: 15637. A biography and critical assessment of the work of the architect and designer who played a leading role in the rise of the English Modern Movement. ...

The book tells the story of communal living from about 1850 until today. Three motives of sharing - the economic, political and social intention - divide the residential objects, which are investigated in a

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historical analysis and allocated to nine development phases. The author investigates and compares different forms of housing and the way they developed from their origins until today; she illustrates how everyday shared living and the degrees of privacy in housing are practiced in Europe. Owing to its comprehensive documentation, the analysis of typologies, layout plans, and user and expert interviews, the book can also be considered to be a lexicon or handbook on communal living. A detailed overview that is unique in this form.

This volume of leading figures in the history of Anglo-Japanese relations offers a classic menu of personalities, themes and events. Subjects treated include horse breeding and horse-racing, the Japanese influence on British architects, the beginnings of golf in Japan and Japanese

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gardeners in Britain.

'A landmark biography' The Times, Books of the Year The long-awaited portrait of a literary master from one of our generation's greatest biographers Anthony Powell: the literary genius who gave us *A Dance to the Music of Time*, an undisputed classic of English literature. Spanning twelve spectacular volumes and written over twenty-five years, his comic masterpiece teems with idiosyncratic characters, capturing twentieth century Britain through war and peace. Drawing on Powell's letters and journals, and the memories of those who knew him, Hilary Spurling explores his life. Investigating the friends, relations, lovers, acquaintances, fools and geniuses who surrounded him, she reveals the comical and tragic events that inspired one of the greatest fictions of the age. \* Discover Anthony Powell's *A*

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Dance to the Music of Time series, available in paperback and e-book from Arrow.

The story of a modernist building with a significant place in the history of Soviet espionage in Britain, where communist spies rubbed shoulders with British artists, sculptors and writers

The definitive history of monorails in Canada from 1896 to 2020. From Vancouver BC to Cavendish PEI, Canada has had 6 monorails that have been in operation in the past. Two monorails are still in operation. What makes this book unique is it also reviews all the monorail proposals that have been pitched in over the years and there has been a lot of them. Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal are some of the cities that had

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studies done looking at monorail as a possible transit system. Montreal alone has had over 15 studies that included monorails as a possible option. Did you know that demonstration lines were built in Fort Saskatchewan and Niagara Falls? Low-speed and High-speed monorails ideas have been pitched. You won't find this topic covered on Wikipedia or in a Google search. Over 200 newspaper articles referenced.

Fiona MacCarthy challenges the image of Walter Gropius as a doctrinaire architectural rationalist, bringing out the vision and courage that carried him through a politically hostile age. Approaching the Bauhaus founder from all angles, she offers a poignant personal story, one that reexamines the urges that drove Euro-American modernism as a whole.

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The architect-engineer Wells Wintemute Coates (1895-1958) numbers amongst the most significant figures in the history of 20th-century British architecture. Through projects such as the Lawn Road Flats of 1934; the Sunspan Houses of the mid-1930s; Embassy Court Flats 1936; Palace Gate Flats, 1939 and the Telekinema for the Festival of Britain, 1951, he is recognised as one of those who brought about the introduction and development of architectural modernism in the UK. His reputation in this respect has increased in the past decade: Coates's work for Isokon was featured in the 1999 'Modern Britain' exhibition at the Design Museum, while, more recently, the restoration of Lawn Road and Embassy Court has brought his work to the attention of a new audience. Despite this reputation and recognition, there is little

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published work on Wells Coates and only the biography-memoir (1999) by his daughter Laura Cohn remains in print. This is a valuable study but is ultimately personal rather than architectural in its analysis. The (out of print) monograph by Cantacuzino (1978), whilst it provides scholars with a solid and informative account of Coates' life, and a near-complete Catalogue Raison é e, is now rather dated in its approach. It is, therefore, an appropriate moment for a new study of this significant figure to be published. Its primary concern will be to re-introduce Coates to a modern audience, presenting a thorough account of his oeuvre and the context in which it was created. It will show how Coates, as a designer of products, interiors and buildings, developed a new formal and spatial language of design which worked to shape and influence the path British

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modernism would take both during the 1930s and after the war.

Re-forming Britain considers the nature and practice of architectural modernism in inter-war Britain in a new light. Bringing hitherto little considered protagonists and projects to the fore, it argues that rather than being an imported idiom, the new architecture in Britain formed part of an ongoing attempt to make a modern nation. Spanning the period 1925-42, the book focuses on the key sites from and through which architectural modernism emerged in the UK. Part one considers the main arena in which a will to modernize Britain developed in the 1920s. In parts two and three the author documents, contextualizes and explains how this modernizing will was given modernist form, discussing the work of architects such as Wells Coates, Maxwell Fry, and

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Connell and Ward, and their allied ventures with likeminded reformers in other fields. These collaborations produced ‘ narratives of modernity ’ : buildings, projects, exhibitions and books, through which, the book argues, modernist reformers were able to persuade politicians, and those with influence upon them, that modernism was the means to reform the nation. Re-forming Britain offers the first in-depth analysis of well-known modernist schemes such as Kensal House and the Pioneer Health Centre but also brings previously little studied or unknown activities to light. This important work invites a new understanding of the nature of architectural modernism in inter-war Britain and the ways in which it ultimately gave form to post-war Britain.

In the decades following World War Two, and in part in response to the Cold War,

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governments across Western Europe set out ambitious programmes for social welfare and the redistribution of wealth that aimed to improve the everyday lives of their citizens. Many of these welfare state programmes - housing, schools, new towns, cultural and leisure centres – involved not just construction but a new approach to architectural design, in which the welfare objectives of these state-funded programmes were delineated and debated. The impact on architects and architectural design was profound and far-reaching, with welfare state projects moving centre-stage in architectural discourse not just in Europe but worldwide. This is the first book to explore the architecture of the welfare state in Western Europe from an international perspective. With chapters covering Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Sweden and the UK, the book explores the

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complex role played by architecture in the formation and development of the welfare state in both theory and practice. Themes include: the role of the built environment in the welfare state as a political project the colonial dimension of European welfare state architecture and its ' export ' to Africa and Asia the role of welfare state projects in promoting consumer culture and economic growth the picture of the collective produced by welfare state architecture the role of architectural innovation in the welfare state the role of the architect, as opposed to construction companies and others, in determining what was built the relationship between architectural and social theory the role of internal institutional critique and the counterculture. Contributors include: Tom Avermaete, Eve Blau, Nicholas Bullock, Miles Glendinning, Janina

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