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Synopsis

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Museum of Modern Art in New York, and has served as exhibitions editor of the Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians.

Needed this book for my architectural history class. I LOVE it! It has great imagery throughout.

Arrived earlier than expected, perfect.

AWESOME!

Solid resource

Good price

I got this for my art history class on architecture in London and Paris. It was a great help for my research paper and to get more information on the buildings that we were studying. It has great photos to go along with the text!

Boring & incomprehensible. I just wanted to brush up before going to Europe but this is way too high a level for someone without a college architecture background!

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