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Domesticity At War

In *Domesticity at War*, Beatriz Colomina shows how postwar American architecture adapted the techniques and materials that

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were developed for military applications to domestic use. Just as manufacturers were turning wartime industry to peacetime productivity—going from missiles to washing machines—American architects and cultural institutions were, in Buckminster Fuller's

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words, turning "weaponry into livingry." This new form of domesticity itself turned out to be a powerful weapon.

Domesticity at War | The MIT Press

Domesticity at War is an

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assembly of Colomina's research findings of the past decade. Parts of it have already been published as articles in architectural journals or as contributions in books. Collected together in Domesticity at War the texts provide us

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Domesticity at War. Domesticity at War (Amazon USA and UK), by Princeton professor and theorist Beatriz Colomina. Editor Actar 's

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blurb: In the postwar, cold war years, there emerges a new type of modern architecture that represents a fundamental transformation from only five decades prior. In Domesticity at War, Beatriz Colomina presents domesticity as a new, and very

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potent weapon in a changed
architectural battlefield.

*Book review: Domesticity at War –
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American architects, designers, and cultural institutions converted wartime strategies to new ends, the aggressive promotion of postwar domestic bliss became another kind of weapon. In the years immediately following World War II, America

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embraced modern
architecture--not as something
imported from Europe, but as an
entirely new mode of operation,
with original and cap.

*Domesticity at War by Beatriz
Colomina - Goodreads*

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Domesticity at War Beatriz
Colomina We are always on the
edge of war. On the threshold. A
line has been drawn. Literally. In
crossing that line we go to war.
We go outside. We leave the
homeland and do battle on the
outside. But there are always

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lines in the interior, within the
apparent safe confines of the
house. Even before we step
outside we are

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American architecture adapted the techniques and materials that were developed for military applications to domestic use. Just as manufacturers were turning wartime industry to peacetime productivity—going from missiles to washing machines—American

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architects and cultural institutions were, in Buckminster Fuller's words, turning "weaponry into livingry." This new form of domesticity itself turned out to be a powerful weapon.

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The domestic has always been at
war. The battle of the family, the

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battle of sexuality, the battle for cleanliness, for hygiene... and now the ecological battle. With recycling, even the waste of the house is subjected to classification.

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Furthermore, Colomina argues that many of Domesticity at War she argues that modern architecture the conditions necessary for the development of this ture in the USA presented itself as ' a " good image, " a new architecture had been created or initiated by the

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part of an overall package, a way of life rather than an Second World War. isolated artistic or technical object ' .

Domesticity at War, Journal of Design History | 10.1093 ...

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00:00:00 this book offers fresh analysis of architecture as a manifestation of new forces at a particular time in the evolution of this complex profession. It makes for illuminating and worthwhile reading, and its methodology demonstrates how scholars from

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other disciplines have much to offer architectural historians.

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In the book 'Domesticity at War', Beatriz Colomina shows how postwar American architecture

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adapted the techniques and materials that were developed for military applications to domestic use.

*DOMESTICITY AT WAR | Beatriz
Colomina | 9788496540118 ...
Cold War anxieties were masked*

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by endlessly repeated images of a picture-perfect domestic environment. Even the popular conception of the architect became domesticated, changing from that of an austere modernist to a plaid-shirt wearing homebody. Colomina examines,

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with interlocking case studies and an army of images, the embattled and obsessive domesticity of postwar America.

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same time used as a weapon in the Cold War.

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Examines roles of gender, race and nation in the geopolitics of Cold War East Asia on the Island of Okinawa.

Mandatory food rationing during World War II significantly challenged the image of the

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United States as a land of plenty and collapsed the boundaries between women's public and private lives by declaring home production and consumption to be political activities. Examining the food-related propaganda surrounding rationing, Eating for

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Victory decodes the dual message purveyed by the government and the media: while mandatory rationing was necessary to provide food for U.S. and Allied troops overseas, women on the home front were also "required" to provide their

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families with nutritious food. Amy Bentley reveals the role of the Wartime Homemaker as a pivotal component not only of World War II but also of the development of the United States into a superpower.

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Groups of young evacuees, standing on railway stations with gas masks and cardboard suitcases have become an iconic image of wartime Britain, but their histories have eclipsed those of women whose domestic lives were affected. This book explores

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the effects of this unparalleled interference in the domestic lives of women, looking at the impact on everyday experience and on ideas of femininity, domesticity and motherhood. Maggie Andrews argues that wartime evacuation is important for understanding the

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experience and the contested meanings of domesticity and motherhood in the 20th century. As this book shows, evacuation represents a significant and unrecognised area of women's war work, and precipitated the rise of competing public

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discourses about domestic labour
and motherhood.

In the years of reconstruction and
economic boom that followed the
Second World War, the domestic
sphere encountered new
expectations regarding social

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behaviour, modes of living, and forms of dwelling. This book brings together an international group of scholars from architecture, design, urban planning, and interior design to reappraise mid-twentieth century modern life, offering a timely

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reassessment of culture and the economic and political effects on civilian life. This collection contains essays that examine the material of art, objects, and spaces in the context of practices of dwelling over the long span of the postwar period. It asks what

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role material objects, interior spaces, and architecture played in quelling or fanning the anxieties of modernism's ordinary denizens, and how this role informs their legacy today.

Ordnance: War + Architecture &

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Space investigates how strategies of warfare occupy and alter built and other landscapes. Ranging across the modern period from the eighteenth century to the present day, the book presents a series of case-studies which operate in and between a number

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of settings and scales, from the infrastructures of the battlefield to the logistics of the domestic realm. The book explores the patterns, forms and systems that articulate militarised spaces, excavates how these become re-circulated and reconfigured within

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other domains and discusses the often ephemeral legacies and residues of these architectures.

Introduction: The Politics and Performance of Home -- Part I.
Integrations -- Chapter 1.
"Something of a merit badge":

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Lesbian and Gay Marriage and
Romantic Adjustment -- Chapter
2. "Oh hell, May, why don't you
people have a cookbook?": Camp
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"The ultimate extension of gay
community": Communal Living,

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Gay Liberation, and the
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Chapter 4. "Fantasy is the
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Lesbian Feminist Architecture --
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"Some hearts go hungering":
Homelessness and the First Wave

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of LGBT Shelter Activism --
Chapter 6. "Picture a coalition":
Community Caregiving and the
Politics of HIV/AIDS at Home --
Epilogue: The Futures of the
Queer Home.

"Exploring the process of Iran's

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modernization through the double lens of domesticity and consumer culture, Pamela Karimi demonstrates the extent to which the Iranian house has served as the place of encounter with the "other" and of reconsideration of the nation as "home."

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Domesticity and Consumer Culture in Iran examines the interplay between native aspirations, foreign influences, gender roles, consumer culture and women's education as they intersect with taste, fashion, domestic architecture and interior

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design in modern Iran.

Throughout, ideas of consumer culture and gender are at its core, but other important socio-political subjects are examined in order to view Iran's modernization through the prism of its people's private lives. Presenting a new

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perspective on the 1979 Iranian revolution, re-read vis-a-vis the opinions of Shiite religious scholars, the Left, and the revolutionary elites, this book demonstrates how Iranians have contested the public-private dichotomy as manifested in the

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Islamic Republic's texts, images,
and actual physical spaces"--

Dad built a bomb shelter in the
backyard, Mom stocked the
survival kit in the basement, and
the kids practiced ducking under
their desks at school. This was

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family life in the new era of the A-bomb. This was civil defense. In this provocative work of social and political history, Laura McEnaney takes us into the secretive world of defense planners and the homes of ordinary citizens to explore how

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postwar civil defense turned the front lawn into the front line. The reliance on atomic weaponry as a centerpiece of U.S. foreign policy cast a mushroom cloud over everyday life. American citizens now had to imagine a new kind of war, one in which they were both

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combatants and targets. It was the Federal Civil Defense Administration's job to encourage citizens to adapt to their nuclear present and future. As McEnaney demonstrates, the creation of a civil defense program produced new dilemmas about the degree

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to which civilian society should be militarized to defend itself against internal and external threats. Conflicts arose about the relative responsibilities of state and citizen to fund and implement a home-front security program. The defense establishment's

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resolution was to popularize and privatize military preparedness. The doctrine of "self-help" defense demanded that citizens become autonomous rather than rely on the federal government for protection. Families would reconstitute themselves as

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paramilitary units that could quash subversion from within and absorb attack from without.

Because it solicited an unprecedented degree of popular involvement, the FCDA offers a unique opportunity to explore how average citizens, community

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leaders, and elected officials both participated in and resisted the creation of the national security state. Drawing on a wide variety of archival sources, McEnaney uncovers the broad range of responses to this militarization of daily life and reveals how

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government planners and ordinary people negotiated their way at the dawn of the atomic age. Her work sheds new light on the important postwar debate about what total military preparedness would actually mean for American society.

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In December 1941, the fifth year in an all-scale cataclysmic Sino-Japanese war that devoured much of Eastern China, the city of Shanghai entered into an era of full occupation. This was the moment when a group of young

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women authors began writing and soon took over the cultural scene of the besieged metropolis. Women, War, Domesticity reconstructs cultures of reading, writing, and publishing in the city of Shanghai during the three years and eight months of

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Japanese occupation. It specifically depicts the formation of a new cultural arena initiated by a group of women who not only wrote, edited, and published, but also took part in defining and transforming the structure of modern knowledge, discussing it

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in various public forums surrounding the print media, and, consequently, promoting themselves as authoritative cultural commentators of the era.

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