

Undisciplined: Of Architectural Nomadism and the Rebellious Practice

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Questions pre-established disciplinary categories and develops unorthodox methodologies that facilitate the construction of new and increasingly necessary architectural narratives.

Undisciplined is concerned with questions of the transformative effects of crisis in architecture as a discipline. Framing the discussion with narratives that immerse the reader in spaces overshadowed by conflict, *Undisciplined* posits an unorthodox form of architectural production engaged with the contingent elaboration of new and increasingly necessary spatial narratives.

Readership

Undisciplined will draw attention from scholars and research degree students interested in practice-based research and expanded forms of architectural practice. The book's readership should also include art and architecture historians interested in expanding their understanding of what it means to operate as an architect in challenging social, political, and economic circumstances.

Key selling points

- Reflects on projects developed in contexts of profound sociopolitical instability.
- Interrogates the volatility of the crisis refrain, articulating a framework to propose an *undisciplined* form of architectural and spatial practice.

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