

The Architecture of Berlin: A Journey Through Time in Stereoscopic View



Berlin, the capital city of Germany, is often hailed as a hub of modern and contemporary architecture. The cityscape is a unique blend of historical landmarks, cutting-edge skyscrapers, and innovative urban planning. To truly appreciate the splendor of Berlin's architecture, we invite you to take a journey through time with us, exploring the city's architectural wonders in stereoscopic view. Strap on your virtual reality goggles, and let's dive into the architectural tapestry that is Berlin.

From Medieval to Modern

Our journey begins in the heart of Berlin, at Alexanderplatz. As we navigate through the bustling square, we encounter the Fernsehturm, a towering television tower that offers panoramic views of the city. Its sleek, futuristic design stands in stark contrast to the nearby Rotes Rathaus, a majestic red-brick building that serves as the seat of the Berlin city government. This stark juxtaposition of architectural styles is a defining characteristic of Berlin.



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Continuing our exploration, we find ourselves in the Nikolaiviertel, the oldest residential area in Berlin. Here, quaint medieval houses line cobblestone streets, creating a nostalgic atmosphere that transports visitors back in time. Nearby, the Berlin Cathedral, with its impressive Baroque architecture, stands tall, representing Germany's rich religious history.

The Modernist Masterpieces

No exploration of Berlin's architecture would be complete without a visit to the Bauhaus Archive. Designed by the famed architect Walter Gropius, this building is a testament to the modernist movement that swept through Germany in the early

20th century. Its clean lines, minimalist aesthetic, and functional design principles embody the Bauhaus philosophy.

Another modernist masterpiece that cannot be missed is the Sony Center at Potsdamer Platz. Designed by Helmut Jahn, this architectural marvel houses offices, shops, and entertainment venues under its futuristic glass dome. Its transparent structure becomes a canvas for the vibrant city lights at night, creating a magical atmosphere.

Post-War Rebirth

As we delve deeper into Berlin's architecture, we come across remnants of its tumultuous past. The iconic Brandenburg Gate, a symbol of division during the Cold War, now serves as a symbol of unity and peace. Its neoclassical design stands as a haunting reminder of the city's history.

Just a stone's throw away, the Reichstag Building stands as a powerful testament to Berlin's rebirth after World War II. The combination of its historic façade and the modern glass dome, designed by Norman Foster, represents the city's ability to preserve its past while looking towards the future.

Urban Planning at its Finest

The Potsdamer Platz, once a desolate wasteland divided by the Berlin Wall, now stands as a testament to urban planning and architectural innovation. This vibrant square is home to skyscrapers, including the Potsdamer Platz 1, designed by Renzo Piano. Its striking glass exterior and daring design make it an architectural marvel.

Not far from Potsdamer Platz, we find the Hansaviertel, a residential area that showcases the "International Style" of architecture. Here, housing units designed

by renowned architects such as Walter Gropius and Oscar Niemeyer create a harmonious blend of functionality and aesthetic appeal.

The Futuristic Skyline

Our architectural journey concludes at the heart of Berlin's modern skyline, the Kollhoff Tower. This 25-story skyscraper, located at Potsdamer Platz, offers breathtaking panoramic views of the city. Its postmodern design, with its distinctive rounded shape and mirrored glass façade, truly captures the spirit of Berlin's architectural evolution.

As the sun sets over the city, casting a golden glow on its diverse architectural wonders, we reflect on the journey we have taken. From medieval houses to futuristic skyscrapers, Berlin's architecture tells a rich story of its history, rebirth, and limitless creativity. So, next time you find yourself in this vibrant city, be sure to don your virtual reality goggles and immerse yourself in the stereoscopic view of Berlin's architectural gems.



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32 high-res stereo-pairs for “crossed-eyes-viewing“ from the architecture of Berlin
S3D Photography by Josef Plank & Siegfried B ker

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„Not without reason, we have the ability to see stereo 3D (S3D). She made us better hunters, made us recognize predators earlier and escape from them. Why should not we use this heritage of hunter-gatherer times today at work, in leisure and entertainment, in short, wherever we visually experience the world?“

James Cameron, Director of “AVATAR”

The playback possibilities of stereoscopic recordings (S3D-Content) have improved significantly due to developments in eBook software and display technologies in the 20th of the 21st century. With the standard ePub 3 and KF8 (Kindle Format 8) or also called azw3-Format, illustrated books can be published as electronic books in high quality.

This is the first published application of a stereoscopic illustrated book, following research of the author.

This version of "The architecture of Berlin in a stereoscopic view" is the version for "crossed-eyes-view".

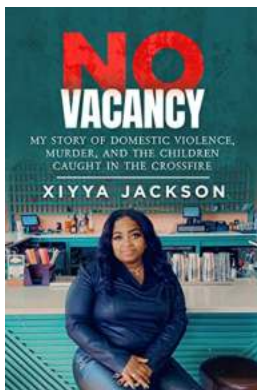
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The resolution of the images is adapted to the height of UHD displays with 2160p and the images are embedded as lossless .png files. This results in cinema

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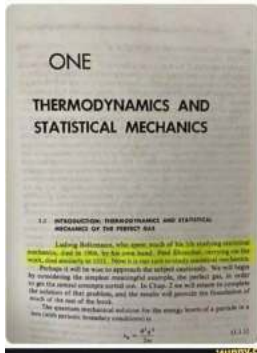
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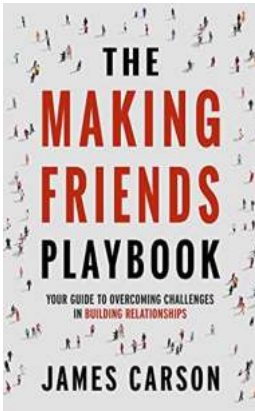
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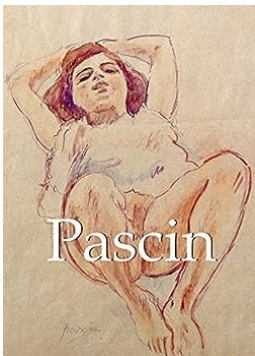
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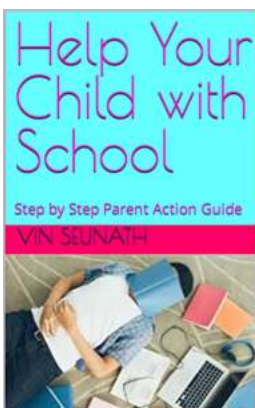
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