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*A Pictorial Guide to Identifying Australian Architecture: Styles and Terms from to the Present [Richard Apperly] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. From Old Colonial Georgian to Late Twentieth Century Immigrants' Nostalgic, Identifying Australian Architecture provides a comprehensive survey of the styles of Australia's.*

If there is such a guide written in Thai, it seems not to have been translated into English. Apperley was a student of J. Freeland who write a history of architecture in Australia. In one sense, documenting the architecture of Bangkok is almost superfluous considering its fate in the next generation or two. Sinking at the rate of cm a year and with sea levels projected to rise by two metres, Bangkok as we know it will have disappeared by the end of the century. Just as Bangkok was an outcome of the former, ancient Siamese capital, Ayutthaya, one can only presume that Bangkok too, before long, will move somewhere else. Royal residences have been re-purposed as institutional buildings, as is the case with the National Museum. European-style royal architecture, Ayutthaya. Buddhist, Chinese, Hindu and Christian buildings are found throughout the city. Buddhist temples are ubiquitous in Bangkok and, like all aspects of Buddhist art, the designs are generally highly regulated according to time-honoured forms. Example of teak house on stilts, Ayutthaya. Echoes of the traditional teak house style can be seen in this extremely modest example in Old Kadeejeen west bank of a shophouse residence the shuttered windows , notwithstanding modern renovations including Besser cement blocks normally associated with factories and warehouses in Bangkok. Some of these old buildings have survived to the present. All have been obscured by more modern structures along Charoen Krung Road, and hence the best way to appreciate them as a group is from the river itself, by boat. Specific examples include the East Asiatic Company building and the former Customs House now the river fire brigade. The style, in its commercial applications, is characterised by the large boxy size one would ordinarily associated with warehouses and grand facades symbolizing economic success. The density of such buildings along the river frontage has given rise to the Riverside Architectural Walk. This one faces Lumpini Park in what is now the embassy quarter. Ratanakosin Ratanakosin or Old Bangkok refers to influences from Europe during the late 19th and 20th century. A mix of Thai and European in the facade of the National Library. Gate reflecting Art Nouveau, Ayutthaya. Preservation of architectural heritage is very often the concern of the middle classes. Thus, in Riverside, for example, one finds the small cluster of residential houses associated with a local middle class family who inhabited them just prior to World War II. Known today as the Bangkokian Museum, they are characterised by shuttered windows, small dark rooms to minimise the heat and maximise any cross-ventilation breezes. A modest, unrestored teak house, not dissimilar to the Bangkokian Museum houses and a mere couple of blocks away from that Museum in Riverside. Whimsical art Deco-style sculptures, the Eiffel Tower, a lion, an elephant, a Moorish dome " surmount vertical towers over doorways. Placed there by the Japanese during their brief occupation of Bangkok in , it coordinates perfectly with the surrounding Thai Deco elements. Entrance gates, Lumpini Park. While imitating European war monuments and echoing earlier triumphal arches, note the Thai finials. Left " a bridge later surmounted by skyrail over a klong canal in Baan Krua district. Post-war Internationalism During most of the post-WWII era, the trend in modern Thai architecture, inspired by the German Bauhaus movement, was towards a boring International Style functionalism, and the average building looked like a giant egg carton turned on its side. The Thai aesthetic, so vibrant in pre-war eras, almost disappeared in this characterless style of architecture. Featureless commercial buildings in the Baan Krua district. Contemporary Internationalism The architecture having the most impact on the city at the moment is the multi-storey high-rise building post We know, thanks to the Lonely Planet city guide, that the city has been moving skywards almost as quickly as it has expanded outwards. The Rose Hotel Silom stands at five storeys and dates from around the time of the Vietnam War in the s and 70s. As you can see from this view from its top floor, it is the tallest building in the immediate vicinity, except for those which were obviously in the 21st century. Note the extensive use of concrete walls and corrugated fibro-cement roofing in the factories behind the Rose Hotel. By the year , nearly buildings could claim that distinction, with

at least 20 of them towering higher than 45 floors. Thai architect Sumet Jumsai combined nut-and-bolt motifs at various elevations. The Buddhist wat influences secrete itself into even the most contemporary of contexts. This is an example of how public transport systems are creating opportunities for high-density residential development in modern-day Bangkok.

2: Australian architectural styles - Wikipedia

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He was a younger brother of David Wilson KC “ During this period he took instruction in art from Sydney Long. Career[edit] Upon completion of his articles he went to England and successfully sat for the intermediate and final examinations of the Royal Institute of British Architects. Wilson travelled widely in Europe and the United States of America and became interested in the American Colonial style of architecture. After returning to Sydney in , he married Margaret McKenzie, and in he went into partnership with Stacey Neave. Wilson exhibited regularly with the Society of Artists, and with other artists he founded the Fine Arts Society. Architectural legacy[edit] Wilson designed mainly homes and small commercial buildings. Having been impressed by the Colonial Revival style in the US, he sought to do something similar in Australia. Eben Gowrie Waterhouse and built circa Wilson designed the layout of the gardens as well as garden structures like a moon gate, tea house, fountain, pigeon house, summerhouse and garden furniture. The garden is heritage-listed along with the house. The house shows the influence of the Indian bungalow style. It is open to the public at set times. It is a single-storey house featuring deep eaves, a slate roof and a verandah with columns. It was considered unusual at the time, but eventually had a great influence on the design of North Shore homes. It bears a strong resemblance to Eryldene, with similar gardens and features. The bank branch was closed in [6]. Initially occupied as an art gallery, in the building was extensively renovated and has been operated as a bed and breakfast and function centre [7]. The following year Wilson visited China , and his architectural style started at that time to include Oriental elements. In he published *Old Colonial Architecture* in New South Wales and Tasmania, a large book of his drawings undertaken between and Later life[edit] In , Wilson left his architectural partnership and lived for three years in London before returning to Australia to live in Melbourne. He moved to Flowerdale in north-west Tasmania in the s, where he contributed philosophical essays to the local newspaper. Wilson was an anti-Semite and during the s and 40s an enthusiast for the cause of German and Italian Fascism which came to the notice of the security authorities on several occasions. He blamed Jews for thwarting his professional advancement and published in a plan for a guarded settlement for Jewish refugees in the Dandenongs.

3: Colonial Georgian

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Angus and Robertson, pp. Review by Susan Lawrence Cheney As someone who knows very little about architecture but who has a professional concern with understanding the built environment I was delighted to see that at last there is a book designed with people like me in mind. A Pictorial Guide to Identifying Australian Architecture provides detailed information on architectural components and styles in a way that is simple enough for the beginner to follow yet sophisticated enough to be applied in a professional setting. The authors, all architects, explain and describe architectural styles for those not specialists in the field. The labelled illustrations, numerous photographs, explanatory essays, and the comprehensive glossary make the book a useful guide for the heritage professional. The authors set out to clarify and define stylistic terms that are commonly used when referring to Australian architecture but that are rarely discussed. Each style is defined by a set of design components, assigned to a specific time period, and its geographic range given. The use of regular criteria for describing each style leads to a systematic scheme that can be readily understood and employed. The book is divided into six major sections, each dealing with a particular historical period in Australian architecture. The Federation Period for instance is characterised by 12 different styles and 66 styles altogether are described in the book. The author and that some boundaries remain hazy. The way in which the classification system was arrived at is discussed in the introduction and it is recommended that this be read before attempting to use the book. Unless the reasoning behind the use of the period system is understood it can appear unnecessarily confusing. Buildings are classified according to lists of components, called style indicators, that make up each style. Style indicators accompany each style in the book and form a classification scheme that can be applied to any given building. As some of the terms used may be unfamiliar a glossary is provided that defines and illustrates all of the terms used. This is an invaluable aid as it introduces the reader to architectural terminology and enables researchers to accurately name the architectural components of any building. Along with the style indicators the section on each style is composed of a brief essay, a description, and a listing of relevant references. The essay provides an architectural history of the style and its development in Australia, while historical context is provided in the short introduction to each period. Numerous black and white photographs accompany each section and some are numbered to correspond to the style indicators. The geographic extent of the style is given as well which will be of further benefit to researchers attempting to classify buildings themselves. Major architects that worked in each style are given and the book is indexed by architect, building, and location. While all kinds of buildings are featured in the book from private homes to churches, warehouses and office towers, the authors have chosen to concentrate on academic rather than vernacular styles. All of the architecture described in the book is the product of conscious stylistic decisions being made on the part of the builder. This is unfortunate as it limits the applicability of the book but given the amount of work represented in the book the desire to limit its scope is understandable. It is hoped that that book will be written however because despite the fact that vernacular architecture forms the bulk of the built environment it is too readily overlooked in formal typologies such as Identifying Australian Architecture. One of the major problems in the book is the lack of analysis of temporal variation. While styles are grouped broadly by date there is no attempt to discuss change through time or the evolution of styles. Each period is presented as discrete, with no reference to what influenced its development or to how it in turn may have influenced what came afterwards. While I realise that this may simply be because the style does not change it is unfortunate as it means that the book, and the architectural style, cannot alone be used to date a building of unknown age. To make the book more useful it would be helpful if certain features or building techniques were attributed to certain periods. On identifying that feature on a particular building one could then assign a rough date to the building, much as in the same way one can roughly estimate the age of a glass bottle if it can be seen to be mould-blown. In the absence of such neat associations one is left

to determine the style so that the period can be determined. It is in determining the style of a particular building that the other major problem of the book lies. While it is easy to go from the style to a building, it is harder to go from a building to the style. In other words while the descriptions in the book make it quite simple to find buildings of the same style, it is difficult to start with a particular building that must be described and to then try to use the book to identify it. Nevertheless there are enough photographs and descriptions that after a bit of trial and error the researcher can come to some sort of conclusion. Identifying Australian Architecture is written by architects and the detailed technical knowledge that that implies is evident in the book. All of the authors have taught architecture or design and have previously published in the field, which is also evident. Discussions of design components and explanations of technical aspects of architecture are all presented in ways that are relatively easy to assimilate. The stylistic classifications and the formal definitions are useful and not too complex. This book is recommended to anyone involved in recording or describing historic buildings.

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