

# Alberto Kalach

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Alberto Kalach: Work Miquel Adrià, 2022-03 A comprehensive introduction to the work and vision of one of Mexico's most acclaimed contemporary architects Mexican architect Alberto Kalach (born 1960) founded Taller de Arquitectura X (TAX) in 1981, and for more than 35 years the firm's work has produced a wide range of projects: from private commissions to public buildings, from solutions for confined spaces to urban planning problems. The scale of the commission may vary, but the approach remains the same, always driven by a sense of curiosity and experimentation; TAX describes itself as somewhere between a lab, a greenhouse and learning team. Rather than adhering to a specific style, TAX's constancy is methodological and conceptual, allowing the studio to be prolific, versatile and consistent simultaneously. The studio's work has long been motivated by Kalach's concerns about--and research into--the particular challenges and problems of his native Mexico City. To this end he has designed a minimalist house that can be built for \$5,000, the largest public library in Latin America and an ambitious proposed plan to restore Mexico City's ancient lakes (which remains unrealized). Alberto Kalach: Work is an extensive compilation of more than 100 of TAX's built and unbuilt projects. Illustrated with architectural photographs by Iwan Baan and Jaime Navarro as well as Kalach's personal diagrams and drawings, this volume introduces readers to the work and vision of one of Mexico's most acclaimed contemporary architects.

**The New Architecture of Mexico** John V. Mutlow, 2005 This book explores the modern architecture the modern architecture of Mexico, with an emphasis from the early 1980s to the present day. It is particularly appropriate now, given a renewed interest in the recent modern architecture of Mexico, and as the w

Modernity and the Architecture of Mexico Edward R. Burian, 2010-06-28 Since the mid 1970s, there has been an extraordinary renewal of interest in early modern architecture, both as a way of gaining insight into contemporary architectural culture and as a reaction to neoconservative postmodernism. This book undertakes a critical reappraisal of the notion of modernity in Mexican architecture and its influence on a generation of Mexican architects whose works spanned the 1920s through the 1960s. Nine essays by noted architects and architectural historians cover a range of topics from broad-based critical commentaries to discussions of individual architects and buildings. Among the latter are the architects Enrique del Moral, Juan O'Gorman, Carlos Obregón Santacilia, Juan Segura, Mario Pani, and the campus and stadium of the Ciudad Universitaria in Mexico City. Relatively little has been published in English regarding this era in Mexican

architecture. Thus, Modernity and the Architecture of Mexico will play a groundbreaking role in making the underlying assumptions, ideological and political constructs, and specific architect's agendas known to a wide audience in the humanities. Likewise, it should inspire greater appreciation for this undervalued body of works as an important contribution to the modern movement.

**The Making of Mexican Modernist Architecture** Celia Esther Arredondo Zambrano, 2023-05-03 This book presents the making of Mexican Modernist architecture through five power structures – academic, social status, economic/political, gender, and postcolonial – and by interviews and analysis of 13 key Mexican architects. These include Luis Barragán, José Villagrán García, Juan O’Gorman, Pedro Ramírez Vázquez, Agustín Hernández, Abraham Zabludovsky, Carlos Mijares, Ricardo Legorreta, Juan José Díaz Infante, Enrique Norten, Alberto Kalach, Javier Sordo Madaleno and Clara de Buen. Although the five power structures framed what was built, the testimony of these Mexican architects helps us to recognize and discover subtleties and nuances. Their views thereby shed light on what contributed to making Mexican Modernist architecture so distinctive globally. Even if these architects were not always aware of the power structures, their projects nonetheless supported discrimination, marginalization and subjugation. In that sense the book also reveals the extent to which these power structures are still present today. The Making of Mexican Modernist Architecture’s uniqueness lies in uncovering the remarkable buildings that arose amid the five power structures while at the same time questioning their validity. It also voices the urgent need today for a new kind of architecture outside these boundaries. The book is essential reading for anyone studying Mexican and Latin American architecture.

Modern Architecture in Latin America Luis E. Carranza, Fernando Luiz Lara, 2015-01-05 Modern Architecture in Latin America: Art, Technology, and Utopia is an introductory text on the issues, polemics, and works that represent the complex processes of political, economic, and cultural modernization in the twentieth century. The number and types of projects varied greatly from country to country, but, as a whole, the region produced a significant body of architecture that has never before been presented in a single volume in any language. Modern Architecture in Latin America is the first comprehensive history of this important production. Designed as a survey and focused on key examples/paradigms arranged chronologically from 1903 to 2003, this volume covers a myriad of countries; historical, social, and political conditions; and projects/developments that range from small houses to urban plans to architectural movements. The book is structured so that it can be read in a variety of ways—as a historically developed narrative of modern architecture in Latin America, as a country-specific chronology, or as a treatment of traditions centered on issues of art, technology, or utopia. This structure allows readers to see the development of multiple and parallel branches/historical strands of architecture and, at times, their interconnections across countries. The authors provide a critical evaluation of the movements presented in relationship to their overall goals and architectural transformations.

**Interiors Now** Daniel Pavlovits, 2004 Interiors Now is a collection of the world's most up-to-date and inspiring interiors. Including the luxurious and the practical, corporate and residential, the work of the best and most influential architects and interior designers from Europe, North Am

**Biblioteca Vasconcelos** Miquel Adrià, Isabel Garcés, 2006 La presente edición gráficamente documenta el diseño, construcción e instalación de la biblioteca pública principal Biblioteca de México José Vasconcelos ubicada en la ciudad de Mexico. En el año 2001 el proyecto de transformación de la Biblioteca de México proponía tres acciones principales: la restauración del edificio de La Ciudadela, la construcción de un edificio moderno y más grande y el establecimiento de intercambio conectado entre las bibliotecas públicas de México, donde la nueva biblioteca sería el nodo central de una red nacional. La nueva biblioteca que incluye un jardín botánico circundante era un proyecto del arquitecto Alberto Kalach y fue construida adyacente a la estación de ferrocarril Buenavista en el centro histórico de la ciudad. Una sección final sigue el proceso artístico y técnico del artista Gabriel Orozco y su equipo de trabajo para la construcción del proyecto MátrixMóvil (Matriz Móvil), una instalación suspendida de grafito de un esqueleto de ballena terminado en el 2006 que cuelga en el área central de la biblioteca.

**Mexico Today [2 volumes]** Ana Paula Ambrosi, Silvia D. Zárate, Alex M. Saragoza, 2012-03-09 Providing over 200 entries on politics, government, economics, society, culture, and much more, this two-volume work brings modern Mexico to life. Viva Mexico! Border sharer. Major trade partner. Exporter of culture and citizens. Tourist destination. Mexico has always been of the utmost significance to the United States, with the shared 2,000-mile border, historical ties in mutual territory, and history of Mexican labor coming north and American tourists heading south. Fresh, current information on Mexico, the North American hotspot and gateway to Latin America, is always in demand by students and general readers and travelers. This is the best ready-reference on the crucial topics that define Mexico today. More than 200 essay entries provide quick, authoritative insight into the Mexican politics and government, society, institutions, events, culture, economy, people, issues, environment, and states and places. Written mostly by Mexicans and Mexican Americans, this set gives an accurate and wide view of the United States's dynamic southern neighbor. Each entry has further reading suggestions; a chronology, selected bibliography, and photographs complement the text.

The Architecture and Cities of Northern Mexico from Independence to the Present Edward Burian, 2015-08-15 The states of Northern Mexico—Tamaulipas, Nuevo León, Coahuila, Chihuahua, Durango, Sonora, Sinaloa, and Baja California Norte and Sur—have architecture, urbanism, and landscape design that offer numerous lessons in how to build well, but this constructed environment is largely undervalued or unknown. To make this architecture better known to a wide professional, academic, and public audience, this book presents the first comprehensive overview in either English or Spanish of the architecture, urban landscapes, and cities of Northern Mexico from the country's emergence as a modern nation in 1821 to

the present day. Profusely illustrated with color and black-and-white photographs, maps, and analytical drawings of urban cores of major cities, *The Architecture and Cities of Northern Mexico* systematically examines significant works of architecture in large cities and small towns in each state, from the earliest buildings in the urban core to the newest at the periphery. Edward R. Burian describes the most memorable works of architecture in each city in greater detail in terms of their spatial organization, materials, and sensory experience. He also includes a concise geographical and historical summary of the region that provides a useful background for the discussions of the works of architecture. Burian concludes the book with a brief commentary on lessons learned and possible futures for the architectural culture of the region, as well as the first comprehensive biographical listing of the architects practicing in Northern Mexico during the past two centuries.

Constructing Identity in Contemporary Architecture Peter Herrle, Stephanus Schmitz, 2009 The global spread of uniform modes of production and cultural values has been accompanied by a dissemination of stereotypes of modern architecture styles almost everywhere around the globe. Paradoxically, the reverse process has also emerged: In some countries, the elites feel the necessity to counterbalance the loss of identity and defend their own cultures against the intruding forces of globalization. What started as a defensive notion has developed into a more progressive attempt to re-create what has allegedly been lost. This trend is being strongly expressed in discourses about architecture in countries of the South. Who are the actors feeling compelled to construct new identities? How are these new identities in architecture created in various parts of the world? And, which are the ingredients borrowed from various historical and ethnic traditions and other sources? These and other questions are discussed in five case studies from different parts of the world, written by renowned scholars from Brazil, Mexico, Egypt, India and Singapore.

**Kalach + Alvarez** Adriana León, Kalach + Alvarez, 1998

*Spectacular Mexico* Luis M. Castañeda, 2014-11-01 In the wake of its early twentieth-century civil wars, Mexico strove to present itself to the world as unified and prosperous. The preparation in Mexico City for the 1968 Summer Olympics was arguably the most ambitious of a sequence of design projects that aimed to signal Mexico's arrival in the developed world. In *Spectacular Mexico*, Luis M. Castañeda demonstrates how these projects were used to create a spectacle of social harmony and ultimately to guide the nation's capital into becoming the powerful megacity we know today. Not only the first Latin American country to host the Olympics, but also the first Spanish-speaking country, Mexico's architectural transformation was put on international display. From traveling exhibitions of indigenous archaeological artifacts to the construction of the Mexico City subway, *Spectacular Mexico* details how these key projects placed the nation on the stage of global capitalism and revamped its status as a modernized country. Surveying works of major architects such as Félix Candela, Pedro Ramírez Vázquez, Ricardo Legorreta, and graphic designer Lance Wyman, Castañeda illustrates the use of architecture and design as instruments of propaganda and nation branding. Forming a kind of "image economy," Mexico's architectural projects and

artifacts were at the heart of the nation's economic growth and cultivated a new mass audience at an international level. Through an examination of one of the most important cosmopolitan moments in Mexico's history, Spectacular Mexico positions architecture as central to the negotiation of social, economic, and political relations.

The Landscape within the House. A reflection on the relationship between landscape and architecture Fabrizio Foti, 2021-11-18 Inhabitation is the primary action of becoming rooted with the land through settlement. The dwelling space is an expression of this bond – both inside and out. To feel oneself inextricably linked to a place, to exist in it perceiving it as an integral part of one's existential reality, is to place the landscape as the fundamental core of the living space. In the ancient forms of living, this core of domestic life was the hearth – archetypal representation of a purely introspective idea of architecture. Conversely, the landscape today represents a characteristic element of modern and contemporary inversions of the housing and typological modalities. The house meant shelter – a protective enclosure whose centralities were the fire and the patio; in the contemporary experience, we look away from the center and gaze towards outside. Reality is no longer impervious. Once changed into art, into a scenario, reality becomes domestic; it becomes landscape, the lifeblood of man's abode. Therefore, living a space is a conceptual and material expression of this current condition of belonging to places whilst remaining linked to perception.

**Dwell**, 2003-10 At Dwell, we're staging a minor revolution. We think that it's possible to live in a house or apartment by a bold modern architect, to own furniture and products that are exceptionally well designed, and still be a regular human being. We think that good design is an integral part of real life. And that real life has been conspicuous by its absence in most design and architecture magazines.

*Alberto Kalach* Moleskine, 2012-01-25 The collection of Inspiration And Process In Architecture is a new series of illustrated monographs dedicated to key figures in contemporary architecture. This new collection features Zaha Hadid, Giancarlo De Carlo, Bolles+Wilson and Alberto Kalach whose stories are told through notes and drawings never before seen. The series introduces a new clothbound format, with a hard, paper cover and colored spine matching the elastic band. The drawings inside are printed on glossy coated paper.

**Mexico City** Michelle Galindo, 2007 This guide offers an extensive trip to 72 of the most recent constructions in the pulsating Mexico City. Compiling outstanding architectural and interior design projects from Teodoro Gonzalez de Leon (Museo de Arte Popular), Taller de Arquitectura X/Alberto Kalach (Biblioteca Vasconcelos), TEN Arquitectos/Enrique Norten (Chopo Museum), as well as the newest hotels, restaurants, shops, and public projects. Informative texts, addresses and a map are included.

**House** Cathy Lang Ho, Raul A. Barreneche, 2001 The idea and function, image, and built reality of the house vary from culture to culture, locale to locale, generation to generation, demographic to demographic. Houses do much more than

provide a roof over our heads: They are sanctuaries, havens-- our private kingdoms, our personalized cocoons. They are backdrops to our everyday lives. They are status symbols. They are economic indicators. For architects, they are dream jobs, test beds, manifestos. only by understanding the predominant reality of and the prevailing attitudes toward the house can we appreciate the great leaps and changes it is-- and always has been-- undergoing. The houses in this book represent new ideas about how to build houses, how they are rooted (and root us) to their locale, and how we use and regard them. The first chapter, Tectonics, features houses that explore the novel application of materials and building techniques in the domestic realm. Next, Context showcases houses that actively engage in their site, drawing inspiration, whether in texture, form, or topography, from their surrounding landscape. Lastly, Revolutions addresses the significant shifts our lifestyles have undergone and how the house has responded to them. House features twenty recently built houses that have been designed by some of today's leading architects, including Steven Holl, Toshiko Mori, Alberto Kalach, and Rick Joy. By leading readers to the cutting edge of today's architecture, authors Ho and Barreneche relate today's building trends and hint at what awaits us in the future. Featuring more than 200 color photographs and plans, House is the perfect book for house enthusiasts worldwide.

*Beyond Modernist Masters* Felipe Hernández, 2009-11-20 Latin America has been an important place for architecture for many decades. Masters like Barragán, Dieste, Lina Bo Bardi, and Niemeyer pointed the way for architectural design all over the world, and they continue to do so today. Their approach to colors, materials, and walls had a deep and lasting influence on architectural modernism. Since then, however – and especially in the last fifteen years – architecture on the continent has continued to evolve, and a lively and extremely creative architecture scene has developed. The work of Latin American architects and city planners is often guided by social issues, for example, the approach to informal settlements on the outskirts of big cities, the scarcity of housing and public space, the availability of affordable transportation, and the important role of cultural infrastructure – such as schools, libraries, and sports facilities – as a catalyst for neighborhoods. Within this context, the book considers numerous projects that have prompted discussion and provided fresh impetus all across Latin America. Outstanding projects like the Santo Domingo Library in Medellín, Colombia, by Giancarlo Mazzanti; Alberto Kalach's Liceo Franco-Mexicano in Mexico; and the works of Alejandro Aravena in Chile show that recent Latin American architecture is more than capable of holding its own beside the works of the founders. Felipe Hernández is an architect and professor of Architectural Design, History and Theory at The University of Liverpool. He attended an MA in Architecture and Critical Theory, graduating with distinction in 1998, and received his PhD from the University of Nottingham in 2003. He has taught at the Bartlett School of Architecture (UCL), The Universities of Nottingham, Sheffield, East London and Nottingham Trent in the United Kingdom as well as at Brown University and Roger Williams University in USA. Felipe has published numerous essays and articles examining the situation of contemporary Latin American cities and

revealing the multiplicity of architectural practices that operate simultaneously in the constant re-shaping of the continent's cities.

**Cosmopolitanism in Mexican Visual Culture** María Fernández, 2013-12-15 Since the colonial era, Mexican art has emerged from an ongoing process of negotiation between the local and the global, which frequently involves invention, synthesis, and transformation of diverse discursive and artistic traditions. In this pathfinding book, María Fernández uses the concept of cosmopolitanism to explore this important aspect of Mexican art, in which visual culture and power relations unite the local and the global, the national and the international, the universal and the particular. She argues that in Mexico, as in other colonized regions, colonization constructed power dynamics and forms of violence that persisted in the independent nation-state. Accordingly, Fernández presents not only the visual qualities of objects, but also the discourses, ideas, desires, and practices that are fundamental to the very existence of visual objects. Fernández organizes episodes in the history of Mexican art and architecture, ranging from the seventeenth century to the end of the twentieth century, around the consistent but unacknowledged historical theme of cosmopolitanism, allowing readers to discern relationships among various historical periods and works that are new and yet simultaneously dependent on their predecessors. She uses case studies of art and architecture produced in response to government commissions to demonstrate that established visual forms and meanings in Mexican art reflect and inform desires, expectations, memories, and ways of being in the world—in short, that visual culture and cosmopolitanism are fundamental to processes of subjectification and identity.

*Fodor's Mexico City* Fodor's Travel Guides, 2024-08-06 Whether you want to experience the lively Zócalo, wander the ruins of Teotihuacán, or visit Frida Kahlo's home, the local Fodor's travel experts in Mexico City are here to help! Fodor's Mexico City guidebook is packed with maps, carefully curated recommendations, and everything else you need to simplify your trip-planning process and make the most of your time. This brand-new title has been designed with an easy-to-read layout, fresh information, and beautiful color photos. Fodor's Mexico City travel guide includes: AN ILLUSTRATED ULTIMATE EXPERIENCES GUIDE to the top things to see and do MULTIPLE ITINERARIES to effectively organize your days and maximize your time MORE THAN 15 DETAILED MAPS to help you navigate confidently COLOR PHOTOS throughout to spark your wanderlust! HONEST RECOMMENDATIONS FROM LOCALS on the best sights, restaurants, hotels, nightlife, shopping, performing arts, activities, side-trips, and more PHOTO-FILLED "BEST OF" FEATURES on "What to Eat and Drink in Mexico City", "What to Buy in Mexico City", "Best Museums in Mexico City", and more TRIP-PLANNING TOOLS AND PRACTICAL TIPS including when to go, getting around, beating the crowds, and saving time and money HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL INSIGHTS providing rich context on the local people, politics, art, architecture, cuisine, and more SPECIAL FEATURES on "Mexico City History", "What to Watch and Read Before You Go", and more LOCAL WRITERS to help you find the under-the-radar gems SPANISH LANGUAGE PRIMER with useful words and essential phrases UP-TO-DATE COVERAGE

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