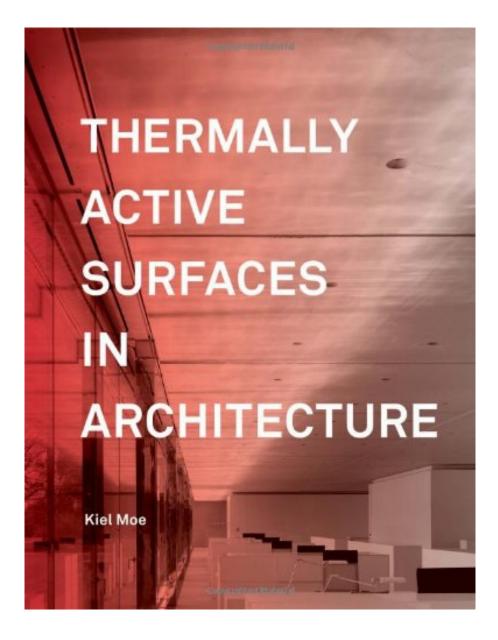


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In the architecture profession's ongoing quest for sustainability, it is often the most fundamental practices that require rethinking. Thermally Active Surfaces in Architecture, the groundbreaking new study by 2009 Rome Prize-winning architect Kiel Moe, argues that water, with its higher density, is far better at capturing and channeling energy than air. By separating the heating and cooling of a building from its ventilation, the building's structure itself becomes the primary thermal system. This transformation of energy and building practices triggers a cascading set of possibilities for a building's health, structure, and durability. The first and only book of its kind, Thermally Active Surfaces in Architecture details ten contemporary case studies, from some of today's most innovative architects.

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This is an important book. which opens a path for some major rethinking of energy and comfort in buildings, and for significant new architecture. And it does so with striking visual presentation and telling metaphors. The standard paradigm for thermal comfort in a building--heating, cooling and circulating air--has been largely unquestioned for two generations or more. Kiel Moe shows the potential for a strikingly different approach, thermally active surfaces, based on recent pathbreaking European engineering (but also on neglected practices from ancient Rome and Korea). The book does an excellent job of bringing forward finished European and North American buildings which embody this approach, together with imaginative comparative diagrams which show their departures from mid-Twentieth Century practices but also their alignment with good older industrial-era buildings. Building this way may allow major steps forward in saving energy and using sustainable materials. The book also does quite a reasonable job of translating engineering technicalities into lay terms. Some will resist its message, because it asks practitioners and rule-of-thumb people to take a great deal of new thinking on board. But Moe has brought together the technical

aspects, the core metaphors, and the actually built examples of the new approach in a way that is inspiring. The substance is here, as well as the excitement, and the book deserves close attention.

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Thermally Active Surfaces in Architecture offers ten modern case studies, including projects around the world by major world architects, and discusses sustainability in building. Based on a groundbreaking new study by 2009 Rome Prize-winning architect Kiel Moe, it argues that water is far better at channeling energy - and that heating and cooling systems separated from ventilation lend to the entire structure becoming the primary thermal system. College-level architecture students must have this specific, in-depth reference!

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