

The Society for the Study of Architecture's *Bulletin* evolved from the Society's *Newsletter* in 1980 to provide a means of exchanging current research on the role of the built environment in Canadian society. Over the years the *Bulletin* has provided a forum for those interested in architectural studies — both professional and amateur — to present their research to a national audience. The *Bulletin's* longevity is a tribute to the enduring interest of Canadians in the historical and cultural issues relating to their buildings, streetscapes, cities and countryside.

The *Bulletin* has been produced by a dedicated team of volunteers since its inception. Susan Algie edited the *Bulletin* (with the assistance of Robert Hunter, Sally Coutts and Tom McFall) from September 1980 to June 1982; Don Lovell from February 1983 to June 1988; and Gordon Fulton from September 1988 to the present. The *Bulletin's* strength, however, has been its contributors. More than a hundred individuals have shared their ideas with the *Bulletin's* readers. It is to these individuals that this index to their work is dedicated.

This index is divided into two components: an index to authors, and an index to subjects. With each entry in the **author** section will be found the name of the article, the date of publication (with volume and number in parentheses), the page numbers, and details about illustrations, references, bibliographies, etc.

The **subject** index uses categories adapted from the Avery Index to Architectural Periodicals. Major subject headings are printed in boldface; other subject headings and sub-headings are in normal print. Each reference lists the author's last name (or ":" if no author), the date of publication, and the page numbers. Readers may use this information to refer to the author index for a full citation.

This index is not exhaustive. For example, short news items and announcements have generally not been indexed. The index provides, in seven pages, a broad guide to concepts, structures, places and people discussed in the *Bulletin*. For certain subjects, readers may wish first to refer to one of the numerous theme issues produced since 1981:

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La publication de la Société pour l'étude de l'architecture au Canada est passée des *Nouvelles* au *Bulletin* en 1980 afin de devenir un outil d'échange dans les recherches actuelles sur le rôle de l'environnement bâti dans la société canadienne. Au fil des ans, le *Bulletin* a permis à ceux qui s'intéressent aux études en architecture, qu'ils soient professionnels ou amateurs, de présenter leurs recherches à un public national. La longévité du *Bulletin* est un hommage à l'intérêt soutenu que portent les Canadiens aux questions historiques et culturelles qui touchent leurs bâtiments, leurs voies urbaines, leurs villes et leur campagne.

Le *Bulletin* est produit, depuis le début, par une équipe dévouée de bénévoles. Susan Algie a été (avec l'aide de Robert Hunter, Sally Coutts et Tom McFall) l'éditeur du *Bulletin* de septembre 1980 à juin 1982, Don Lovell l'a été de février 1983 à juin 1988 et Gordon Fulton de septembre 1988 jusqu'à aujourd'hui. La force du *Bulletin* réside cependant chez ces collaborateurs. Plus de cent personnes ont partagé leurs idées avec les lecteurs du *Bulletin*. C'est à ces personnes que le présent index est dédié.

L'index se divise en deux parties, soit par auteur et par sujet. Dans la section par **auteur**, vous trouverez le nom de l'article, la date de publication (et, entre parenthèses, le numéro du volume et du magazine), les numéros de pages et des détails sur les illustrations, les références et les bibliographies, etc.

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