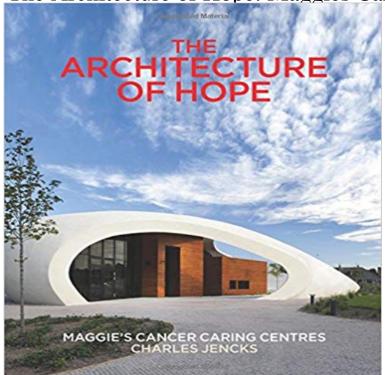
The Architecture of Hope: Maggies Cancer Caring Centres



The Architecture of Hope focuses on an exciting building project that has been underway since the mid-1990s - new cancer caring centres that offer a fresh approach to both architecture and health. after Maggie Keswick and Named co-founded with her husband, the writer and landscape designer Charles Jencks, these centres aim to be situated at all the maior British hospitals that treat cancer.Already sixteen have been completed, with at least seven more the pipeline. Starting in Scotland, where the first were built, they have implications well beyond their modest size and origins. Complementary to NHS hospitals, they present a face that is welcoming, risk-taking, aesthetic and life-affirming; and with their commitment to the other arts, including landscape, they bring in the full panoply of constructive means.Maggies Centres are a new mixed building type for healing that have different roots in the past. As Jencks and Heathcote show, this hybrid quality is a response to the condition of cancer; its myriad causes and bewildering number of possible therapies. The architecture of hope is this new emergent hybrid genre, consisting of various metaphors that correspond in kind to the many different types of cancer and their various treatments. The Centres have been designed by celebrity architects, including Richard Murphy, Page and Park, Frank Gehry, Zaha Hadid, Richard Rogers, Richard MacCormac, the late Kisho Kurokawa, Piers Gough, Wilkinson Eyre and Rem Koolhaas. Additional Centres are being planned by Norman Foster & Partners, Thomas Heatherwick and Steven Holl.The Centres are committed first to helping cancer sufferers help themselves, to inspiring carers to care more, and secondly to architecture. It is the arts and building, important allies in the perennial struggle with cancer, that lead to the architecture of hope. As people walk into a

centre after a diagnosis, or enervating treatment, often disoriented and lacking in self-confidence, they enter another world which acknowledges their importance and a basic condition that may become prevalent: living with cancer and not losing hope. This is a new edition of The Architecture of Hope, first published in 2010, but now completely updated and redesigned with new material throughout, and additional essays about the role of art at Maggies and about the gardens and landscaping. There is also a new section showcasing the way architecture students have responded to the Maggies brief.

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