

# Planning Successful Museum Building Projects

This is the first book to examine, in depth, the multi-million pound redisplay and reinterpretation process in British museums in the early twenty-first century.

Acknowledging the importance of the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) as project catalyst, Hannah Paddon explains and explores the complex process, from the initial stages of project conceptualisation to the final stages of museum re-opening and exhibition evaluation. She also provides an in-depth look, using three case study museums, at the factors which shape each museum redisplay project including topics such as museum architecture, government agendas and the exhibition team. Finally, the book offers discussions and conclusions around pitfalls and successes and thoughts about the future of collection redisplay.

An essential resource for all museum professionals as well as trustees, architects, designers, and government agencies involved with the dynamic world of museums and galleries.

Comprehensive handbook for starting and running a small science center.

Museums throughout the world have common needs and face common challenges. Keeping up-to-date with new ideas and changing practice is challenging for small and medium-sized museums where time for reading and training is often restricted. This new edition of Museum Basics has therefore been produced for the many

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museums worldwide that operate with limited resources and few professional staff. The comprehensive training course provided within the book is also suitable for museum studies students who wish to gain a full understanding of work within a museum. Drawing from a wide range of practical experience, the authors provide a basic guide to all aspects of museum work, from audience development and education, through collections management and conservation, to museum organisation and forward planning. Organised on a modular basis with over 110 Units, *Museum Basics* can be used as a reference work to assist day-to-day museum management and as the key textbook in pre-service and in-service training programmes. It is designed to be supplemented by case studies, project work and group discussion. This third edition has been fully updated and extended to take account of the many changes that have occurred in the world of museums in the last five years. It includes over 100 new diagrams supporting the text, a glossary, sources of information and support as well as a select bibliography. *Museum Basics* is also now supported by its own companion website providing a wide range of additional resources for the reader.

Great exhibits are never an accident. Planning effective exhibits is a demanding process that requires the designer to consider many different aspects and navigate numerous pitfalls while moving a project from concept to reality. In *Museum Exhibition Planning and Design*, Elizabeth Bogle offers a comprehensive introduction and reference to exhibition planning and

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design. This book focuses on both the procedural elements of successful planning, like the phases of exhibit design and all associated tasks and issues, and on the design elements that make up the realized exhibit itself, such as color, light, shape, form, space, and building materials. This helpful guide includes:

Breakdown of the design and development project phases used by professional planner/designers  
Principles of good design as they pertain to: color, light, shape, form, space, line, balance, accent, rhythm, proportion, and scale  
Criteria to evaluate an exhibit and measure its success  
Discussion of construction contracts and procedures  
Discussion of building materials and their advantages and disadvantages  
Glossary of museum and design terms for easy reference

Bogle has translated her years of experience as an exhibition planner into a guide for practitioners of all sizes and levels of experience. For the solo practitioner, perhaps working with limited or no staff in a small institution, Bogle walks through every task that will be faced as the project develops. For the staff member of a larger institution or firm, this book serves as a checklist, reinforcing the instruction that comes from peers and previous experience. *Museum Exhibition Planning and Design* is a useful tool for anyone interested in or involved in bringing their exhibits to life.

Small museums must adopt policies of financial responsibility and stability if they are to last. Through an organized commitment to transparency and accountability, small museums can achieve sound financial management just like their larger counterparts.

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This book offers sample fiscal policies, guides to fundraising plans, and budgeting templates to help small museums manage their money effectively. It also details the fundraising methods available to small museums and how to measure your progress towards funding goals. Lastly, the book surveys many common legal issues relating to small museums as they pertain to financial management and other topics in the series, such as copyright, human resources.

Encounters with art engage various conditions of interiority--whether through psychic spaces or specific physical environments, such as museums and private residences. The exhibition "If you lived here, you'd be home by now," presented at the Hessel Museum of Art, CCS Bard, in 2011, was the catalyst for the current volume, providing a paradigmatic case study for probing issues of the personal and subjective within realms of the sociological and the cultural. Through diverse discursive modes--commissioned essays, conversations and talks, historical writings, and artistic projects--this anthology, the first CCS Readers volume, examines the poetics and politics of interior experience within the frame of contemporary art. Contributors Anni Albers, Doug Ashford, Gaston Bachelard, Angelo Bellfatto, Nova Benway, Gregg Bordowitz, Johanna Burton, Theresa Choi, Beatriz Colomina, Lynne Cooke, Moyra Davey, Tom Eccles, Diana Fuss, Jennifer Gross, Elizabeth

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Protecting Historic Architecture and Museum Collections from Natural Disasters serves as a useful guide for professionals engaged in the preservation of cultural heritage, whether structures or artifacts. This book discusses how to prevent losses to the cultural heritage of structures and artifacts through more knowledgeable protection, prevention, and emergency response. Organized into six sections encompassing 26 chapters, this book begins with an overview of the mechanisms for preserving and protecting the heritage. This text then examines the threats of destruction by the natural elements such as decay, air pollution, subsidence, and other forms of attrition. Other chapters consider the social functional and economic values of the buildings and museum objects. This book discusses as well the natural disaster policies within a society. The final chapter deals with the enlistment of the private sector in dealing with catastrophes rising out of fire, earthquake, flood, and other natural disasters. This book is a valuable resource for conservation specialists, archivists, private collectors, dealers, curators, and librarians.

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The definitive reference on designing commercial interiors-expanded and updated for today's facilities Following the success of the ASID/Polisky Prize Honorable Mention in 1999, authors Christine Piotrowski and Elizabeth Rogers have extensively revised this guide to planning and designing commercial interiors to help professionals and design students successfully address today's trends and project requirements. This comprehensive reference covers the practical and aesthetic issues that distinguish commercial interiors. There is new information on sustainable design, security, and accessibility-three areas of increased emphasis in modern interiors. An introductory chapter provides an overview of commercial interior design and the challenges and rewards of working in the field, and stresses the importance of understanding the basic purpose and functions of the client's business as a prerequisite to designing interiors. This guide also gives the reader a head start with eight self-contained chapters that provide comprehensive coverage of interior design for specific types of commercial facilities, ranging from offices to food and beverage facilities, and from retail stores to health care facilities. Each chapter is complete with a historical overview, types of facilities, planning and interior design elements, design applications, a summary, references, and Web sites. New design applications covered include spas in hotels, bed and

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breakfast inns, coffee shops, gift stores and salons, courthouses and courtrooms, and golf clubhouses. In keeping with the times, there are new chapters focusing on senior living facilities and on restoration and adaptive use. A chapter on project management has been revised and includes everything from proposals and contracts to scheduling and documentation. Throughout the book, design application discussions, illustrations, and photographs help both professionals and students solve problems and envision and implement distinctive designs for commercial interiors. With information on licensing, codes, and regulations, along with more than 150 photographs and illustrations, this combined resource and instant reference is a must-have for commercial interior design professionals, students, and those studying for the NCIDQ licensing exam. Companion Web site: [www.wiley.com/go/commercialinteriors](http://www.wiley.com/go/commercialinteriors)

The Manual of Museum Planning has become the definitive text for museum professionals, trustees, architects, and others who are concerned with the planning, design, construction, renovation, or expansion of a public gallery or museum. This new edition has been updated to meet the needs of professional museum practice in the 21st century. Museum professionals' increased focus on visitors in recent years has been demonstrated by, among other things, the enhanced practice of evaluation

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and the development of interpretive plans. Yet too often, these efforts function independent of one another. This book helps museums integrate visitors' perspectives into interpretive planning by recognizing, defining, and recording desired visitor outcomes throughout the process. The integration of visitor studies in the practice of interpretive planning is also based on the belief that the greater our understanding, tracking, and monitoring of learners, the greater the impact museums will make on public understanding of the science and humanities disciplines. An approach that advocates thoughtful and intentional interpretive planning that constantly integrates visitor perspectives is the next step in working with, rather than for, our communities; a step toward truly becoming visitor-centered and impactful as essential learning institutions of the 21st century.

The Detroit Institute of Arts is one of America's largest and oldest municipal art museums. However, even as the museum grew into a distinguished collection, there were threats of closure. The DIA has walked a financial tightrope since it opened just over a century ago, and was nearly closed by government funding cuts in the 1970s and 1990s. Now Jeffrey Abt tells how the DIA has had to struggle to maintain its fine art collection with barely enough income to remain open. *A Museum on the Verge* goes behind the scenes at the DIA to disclose

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the political, economic, and social forces that shaped the museum from its founding to the present day.

Drawing on new archival research, Abt reveals that the growing discrepancy between the museum's size and its operating budget was the result of a century of ad hoc solutions to institutional problems that left the DIA vulnerable to annual income losses -- especially reductions of government funding. He also explains its complex relations with private and government entities and delineates the integral role of the museum's support group, the Founders Society. Abt's account is supplemented by a wealth of material, including legal documents and numerical data taken at five-year intervals from the 1880s through 2000 that is presented in both tables and graphs. The data, which comprehensively survey vital statistics such as attendance, collections growth, and finances, provide a rich resource for comparative research on other museums. As a case study of a prominent public institution, *A Museum on the Verge* offers an invaluable research model for scholars and museum professionals alike.

Are you thinking of starting a museum? *Starting Right: A Basic Guide to Museum Planning* uses straightforward, non-technical language to share the basics of museum planning in an evening's read. The third edition has been fully revised and updated to address the current issues facing new museums, including the increasing use of digital technologies.

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Museum and other non-profit professionals have begun to realize that the complete visitor experience is the key to repeat attendance, successful fundraising, and building audience loyalty. Taking lessons learned by successful experience-shapers in the for-profit world, Stephanie Weaver distills this knowledge for museums and other organizations which depend on visitor satisfaction for success. Is your institution welcoming? Are the bathrooms clean? Does the staff communicate well? Are there enough places to sit? These practical matters may mean more to creating a loyal following than any exhibit or program the institution develops. Weaver breaks the visitor experience down to 8 steps and provides practical guidance to museums and related institutions on how to create optimal visitor experiences for each of them. In a workshop-like format, she uses multiple examples, exercises, and resource links to walk the reader through the process.

Recent decades have witnessed an explosion of museum building around the world and the subsequent publication of multiple texts dedicated to the subject. *Museum Architecture: A new biography* focuses on the stories we tell of museum buildings in order to explore the nature of museum architecture and the problems of architectural history when applied to the museum and gallery. Starting from a discussion of the key issues in contemporary museum design, the book explores the role of architectural history in the prioritisation of specific stories of museum building and museum architects and the exclusion of other actors from the history of museum making. These omissions have contemporary relevance

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and impact directly on the ways in which the physical structures of museums are shaped. Theoretically, the book places a particular emphasis on the work of Pierre Bourdieu and Henri Lefebvre in order to establish an understanding of buildings as social relations; the outcome of complex human interactions and relationships. The book utilises a micro history, an in-depth case study of the 'National Gallery of the North', the Walker Art Gallery in Liverpool, to expose the myriad ways in which museum architecture is made. Coupled with this detailed exploration is an emphasis on contemporary museum design which utilises the understanding of the social realities of museum making to explore ideas for a socially sustainable museum architecture fit for the twenty-first century.

In an era of expanded responsibility and constricted funding, museum personnel often need strong practical guidance on the best practices for building projects. The authors of *Planning Successful Museum Building Projects* discuss the reasons for undertaking building projects (new construction, renovation, expansion), the roles and responsibilities of key players, the importance of a strong vision, and the best methods for selecting architects and construction firms. They also offer in-depth information about budgeting and finance, feasibility studies, capital campaigns, marketing, and communications, as well as advice on how to live through the disorienting process of construction, manage post-opening needs, and evaluate the project's success over time. *Planning Successful Museum Building Projects* provides all the tools for successfully managing

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projects from predesign through opening and beyond.

"Indexes to papers read before the Museums Association, 1890-1909. Comp. by Charles Madeley": v. 9, p. 427-452.

What is a museum -- Museum governance -- Museum directing -- Curating = connoisseurship = collecting -- Managing in museums -- Audience: a matter of definition -- Fundraising -- Collection management -- Museum education -- Numbers -- Conservation: the preservation imperative -- Exhibitions: show and tell -- Maintenance and security -- Museums and the media -- Architecture -- Volunteers -- Behavior -- Museum ethics -- What's next for museums.

An essential, timesaving guide for accountants, lawyers, nonprofit executives and directors, consultants, and volunteers, the *Tax Planning and Compliance for Tax-Exempt Organizations: Rules, Checklists, and Procedures, Fifth Edition* is an indispensable guide to navigating the complex maze of nonprofit tax rules and regulations. Along with clear, concise instructions for filing Forms 990 and other important IRS forms and documents, this practical guide covers the significant issues facing nonprofit organizations, including unrelated business income, private inurement, affiliations, and employment taxes. It also provides practical guidance on obtaining the tax exemption; reporting to boards, auditors, and the IRS; testing ongoing tax compliance; and managing lobbying expenditure. This guide is intended for anyone involved in the

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creation, development and management of museums in the 21st century--both those working inside museums and those working outside museums, such as government and foundation agency staff responsible for museums or grant-aid to them, designers and other museum service providers, and teachers and students in museum studies and related programs. Coverage includes the objectives, structure, and methods of museum management. Chapter concepts are illustrated by twelve case studies of contemporary museums and galleries contributed by specialists from the UK, the U.S., and Australia. This is a reprint of the text previously published by The Stationery Office in 1997. Distributed by Rowman and Littlefield.

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This is a guide to the process of planning, designing, producing and evaluating exhibitions for museums. Subjects range from traditional displays of art, artifacts and specimens from the permanent collection to the latest developments in virtual reality, online exhibitions, and big-screen reality.

The International Architecture Yearbook series is an invaluable and cutting edge resource featuring work that has been selected by a highly experienced panel of guest editors from across the world. All projects featured are illustrated with stunning photographs, informative plans and detailed text, as

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well as offering very helpful reviews from well-known and respected architectural writers and critics. It has also been divided into project type for easy reference, then broken down alphabetically by each project, making this a hugely accessible and exciting reference work.

Planning a new or refurbished public library means considering not only facilities for collections, services, staff and users, but examining also the local context, reviewing the library image, and developing relationships with other community facilities and agencies. This book examines the entire gamut of challenges confronting the planning and development of contemporary public libraries; their mission, their roles, and key issues such as lifelong learning, social inclusion, community and cultural needs, regeneration and funding. The helpful presentation and readable style guides the librarian through the preliminary information-gathering and decision-making process that ensures a successful library building for all concerned. Using practical case studies, plans and photographs, the author tackles the critical issues of siting, size, plans and design concepts, and provides a helpful guide to weighing up the alternatives of refurbished, converted and new buildings. Separate chapters focus on the planning, briefing and construction process; security, safety and sustainability; key characteristics of successful buildings; identity, decor

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and signage; and interior layout and facilities. The text draws together a vast resource of real library examples from all over the world which provide best practice models and lessons to learn. For funding authorities, librarians and architects of public libraries this is a highly informative book that will help to ensure wise decision-making and prevent costly mistakes.

*Reshaping Museum Space* pulls together the views of an international group of museum professionals, architects, designers and academics highlights the complexity, significance and malleability of museum space, and provides reflections upon recent developments in museum architecture and exhibition design. Various chapters concentrate on the process of architectural and spatial reshaping, and the problems of navigating the often contradictory agendas and aspirations of the broad range of professionals and stakeholders involved in any new project. Contributors review recent new build, expansion and exhibition projects questioning the types of museum space required at the beginning of the twenty-first century and highlighting a range of possibilities for creative museum design. Essential reading for anyone involved in creating, designing and project managing the development of museum exhibits, and vital reading for students of the discipline.

In *Leading Museums Today: Theory and Practice*, readers

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learn about leadership theory in both for profit and nonprofit worlds and how to effectively master the role of both leader and follower. Literature from business and non-profit management as well as the insights of current thought leaders provide lessons for the reader. The book explores the reality of change in the workplace, the standards and best practices of businesses and museums, and innovative approaches to creating a nimble and responsive organization. Topics covered include: Organizational structure, team-based work, and new business models are detailed. Working as a leader at the middle of the organization and ways to be successful in leading up are described. Leadership training and how individuals can be continual learners. Case studies and profiles cover the work of university museums, children's museums, historic sites, history, art, and multi-disciplinary museums. Each of the case studies provides personal perspectives of leadership qualities, career progression, and highlights of the transformative work at their museum. In his book, Graham Black argues that museums must transform themselves if they are to remain relevant to 21st century audiences - and this root and branch change would be necessary whether or not museums faced a funding crisis. It is the result of the impact of new technologies and the rapid societal developments that we are all a part of, and applies not just to museums but to all arts bodies and to other agents of mass communication. Through comment, practical examples and truly inspirational case studies, this book allows the reader to build a picture of the transformed 21st century museum in practice. Such a museum is focused on developing its audiences as regular users. It is committed to participation and collaboration. It brings together on-site, online and mobile provision and, through social media, builds meaningful relationships with its users. It is not restricted by its walls or opening hours, but reaches outwards in

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partnership with its communities and with other agencies, including schools. It is a haven for families learning together. And at its heart lies prolonged user engagement with collections, and the conversations and dialogues that these inspire. The book is filled to the brim with practical examples. It features: an introduction that focuses on the challenges that face museums in the 21st century an analysis of population trends and their likely impact on museums boxes showing ideas, models and planning suggestions to guide development examples and case studies illustrating practice in both large and small museums an up-to-date bibliography of landmark research, including numerous websites Sitting alongside Graham Black's previous book, *The Engaging Museum*, we now have a clear vision of a museum of the future that engages, stimulates and inspires the publics it serves, and plays an active role in promoting tolerance and understanding within and between communities.

While some view strategic planning with trepidation, it is one of a museum's strongest tools for improving quality, motivating staff and board members, adapting to environmental changes, and preparing the groundwork for future initiatives. *The Manual of Strategic Planning for Museums* offers proven methods for successful strategic planning in museums from two experienced leaders in the field.

Long regarded as one the leading texts in museology, *Introduction to Museum Work* is now thoroughly revised and updated. While citing recent changes in the museum world, the third edition of Burcaw's classic work retains its useful philosophical orientation and convenient summary format. All the basics of museology are here—the central issues are discussed and definitions are given for all the terms museum workers need to know. Every chapter includes practical exercises making Burcaw's book ideal for the classroom or

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for novice museum workers. Accepted by the Documentation Center of the International Conference of Museums as exemplary of museum training, Introduction to Museum Work is used as a basic text in museum studies all over the world.

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