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Historical building adaptation to modern function

3 ECTS



Sustainable Heritage



Elective Courses











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The conservation of architectural heritage represents a difficulty that can be facilitated bringing these building into use. This course studies historical buildings in terms of different aspect: original typology - its relation between form and use- and state of preservation; determination of compatible uses for the building; strategies and constructive techniques appropriate and compatible to allow the change of function. The aim of the course is to approach the challenge that represents the use and preservation of built heritage, addressing formal, functional, habitability, technical and ecological aspects.









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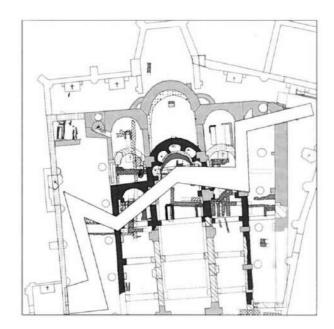








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LESSON 01: INTRODUCTION TO BUILDING ADAPTATION





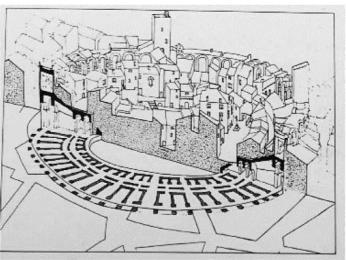


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❖ This is the case of a building designed around patios and courtyards, which can now be covered to serve new functions. An example of this es the Mosque-Cathedral of Córdoba, in which the cathedral was built in the mosque's patio. A more recent example is the British Museum

BUILDING WITHIN





The Roman Arles (Arelate) contracted drastically during the High Middle Ages, becoming the Amphitheater (Arènes) in the new "fortified" city. The amphitheatres at Arles and Nimes which became medieval villages.

BUILDING WITHIN





The church inserted in the Great Mosque of Córdoba

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The Museum of Architecture in the envelop of a 19th century building town house in Frankfurt by Oswald Mathias Ungers

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One of the first options could be to rise the height of the building, adding a new body on top. It is desirable that the extension is light-weighted and distinguishable from the old building.

BUILDING OVER



The Pan Am Building by Walter Gropius above Grand Central Station, New York

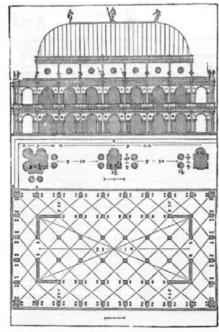


The raising of the Berliner Tageblatt building by Enrich Mendelsohn and Richard Neutra

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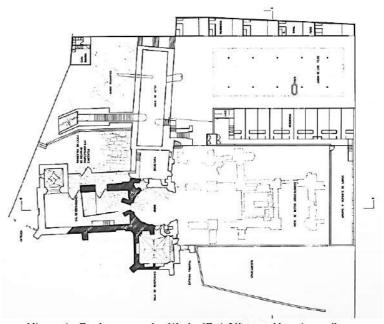
This is an uncommon case. It would involve to build a new space next to every side of the building, surrounding it. This can serve the purpose of giving the building a new façade, like in the case of Palladio's Basilica.

BUILDING AROUND



The Vicenza Basilica – the concentric extension of the Palazzo della Ragione by Andrea Palladio.

The Palazzo della Ragione converted into a basilica. Palladio's new building has preserved the symbolic potency of the place and at the same time strengthened the image and modified the scale

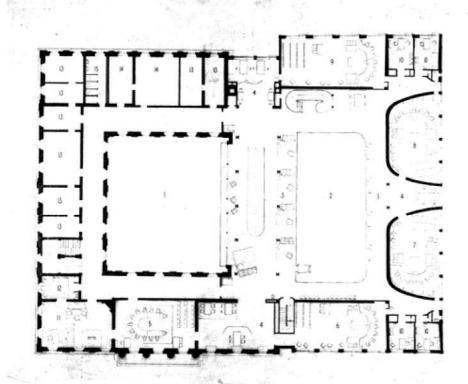


Hispanic-Portuguese- Institute 'Rei Alfonso Henriques" Zamora, Spain. Manuel de las Casas

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This is the most common type of adaptation, which consists in the construction of a new structure attached and connected to the previous building. The complex can be perceived as a whole body or it can be designed as a new pavilion clearly distinguishable from the original.

BUILDING ALONGSIDE

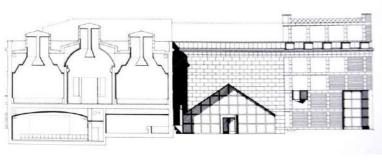




Erik Gunnar Asplund, Extension to Gothenburg Townhall, 1913-1937, Gothenburg, Sweden

In his extension to Goteborg Town Hall, Asplund expressed the difficulty of "rounding off" an awkward building. According to Michael Graves, we ought to be able to consider a building as the uncompleted part of a larger building; can such notion, however, be applied in the case of a symmetrical composition?

BUILDING ALONGSIDE





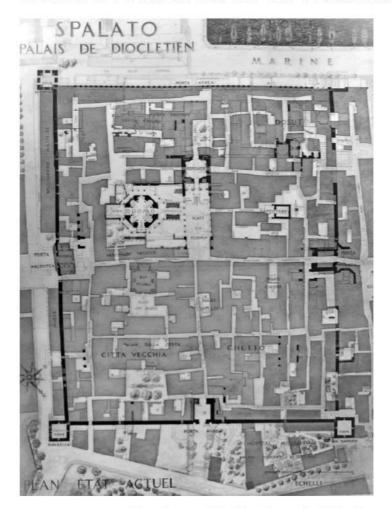
Tate Gallery extension by James Stirling, Liverpool

Guggenheim Museum extension by Gwathmey/Siegel

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This historical phenomenon involves the pillaging of materials and their reuse in new constructions. We can distinguish two major categories: the reemployment of old construction materials (ashlars, bricks, tegulas ...), with that same building function; and also, a second group referred to the reuse of old pieces sculpted and decorated for the new building (capitals, bases, shafts, epigraphs, stelae, etc.)

RECYCLING MATERIALS OR VESTIGES





The town of Split, integrated into the ruins of Diocletioan's Palace (Croatia)

ADAPTATION OF BUILDINGS

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Temple of Antoninus and Faustina, converted into a Roman Catholic church, the Chiesa di San Lorenzo in Miranda, by Leone Battista Alberti



Baths of Diocletian converted into a church by Michaelangelo (Santa Maria degli Angeli in Rome)

Roman significant buildings converted into churches

ADAPTATION TO A NEW FUNTION





The museum in the Castelvecchio in Verona by Carlo Scarpa.

ADAPTATION TO A NEW FUNTION







The Mausoleum of Augustus in Rome, converted into a fortress, gardens, an amphitheatre,.

And then into a concerto hall.

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BUILDING IN STYLE OF



Employing the vocabulary of an existing building.

The Frankfurt Museum of Decorative Arts has veen built around a nineteenth century house. The original volumes, proportions and fenestration provide the vocabulary for the new composition. (Richar Meier, architect).

BUILDING IN STYLE OF

The arcade, columna, tympanum, rustification, and the classical vocabulary emplyed by the post-modernists, from Hans Hollein to Kohn-Pedersen Fox, and from Charles Moore to Ricardo Bofill.

This inventory — limited to outstanding examples — illustrates the variety of such interventions. Which span every period of history and which cover the whole range of architectural forms.

It includes no work of the modern movement; although Le Corbusier, Mies van der Rohe. Alvar Aalto and Frank Lloyd Wright often made reference to the past, they never proposed integrating their projects with existing buildings. The return to historicism, and the "contextual approach which typifies today's architectural production, perhaps constitute a reaction against the way in which the modern movement envisaged cohabitation with the existing built fabric or even the destruction of the latter.

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