



Landscape Architecture



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LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

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**Landscape concept and its
historical background
XVIII-early XIX century:
nature, architecture, ruins.**



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Course of Landscape Architecture

PROGRAMME OF LECTURES		CONTACT HOURS		
		LECTURES	EXERCISE	DESIGN
1	Landscape concept premises: the rise of landscape environmental consideration: XVII and XVIII centuries.	4	2	
2	Landscape concept: the historical background XVIII-early XIX century: nature, architecture, ruins.	4	1	2
3	A new awareness in landscape connected values: Goethe, Lorrain, Ruskin. Grand Tour: translating landscape	4		
4	Wild and built; architecture and city. XIX century experiences: Wien, London, Paris and the Roman case.	4	2	
5	Environment – Territory – Landscape: ethimolgy and current meanings.	5	1	2
6	Interpreting Landscape: perceptions and representation.	4	2	
7	Illustrating landscape: manners and aims of representation. Portrayal, illustration and planning.	4	1	
8	Surveys and project: interpreting former and planning future landscape	4	2	2
9	Protection and safeguarding (1) International agreements: focus on Paris (1972), and Florence (2000) charters.	5	1	2
10	Protection and safeguarding (2): focus on Granada (1985), and Italian regulations.	4	2	
11	Analysis and project (1). Some cases: Poli, Palestrina, Monterano, Ostia Antica.	4	1	2
12	Analysis and project (2). Study case: Ostia Antica.	4	1	
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SECOND LESSON:

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Landscape and architecture in ruins

Landscape and Nature

ICONS OF ARCHITECTURE AND TIME



Gaspar van Wittel, Veduta del Colosseo

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NATURE RE-GAINING PAST



Giovan Battista Piranesi, il Foro nelle vedute di Roma (1775).

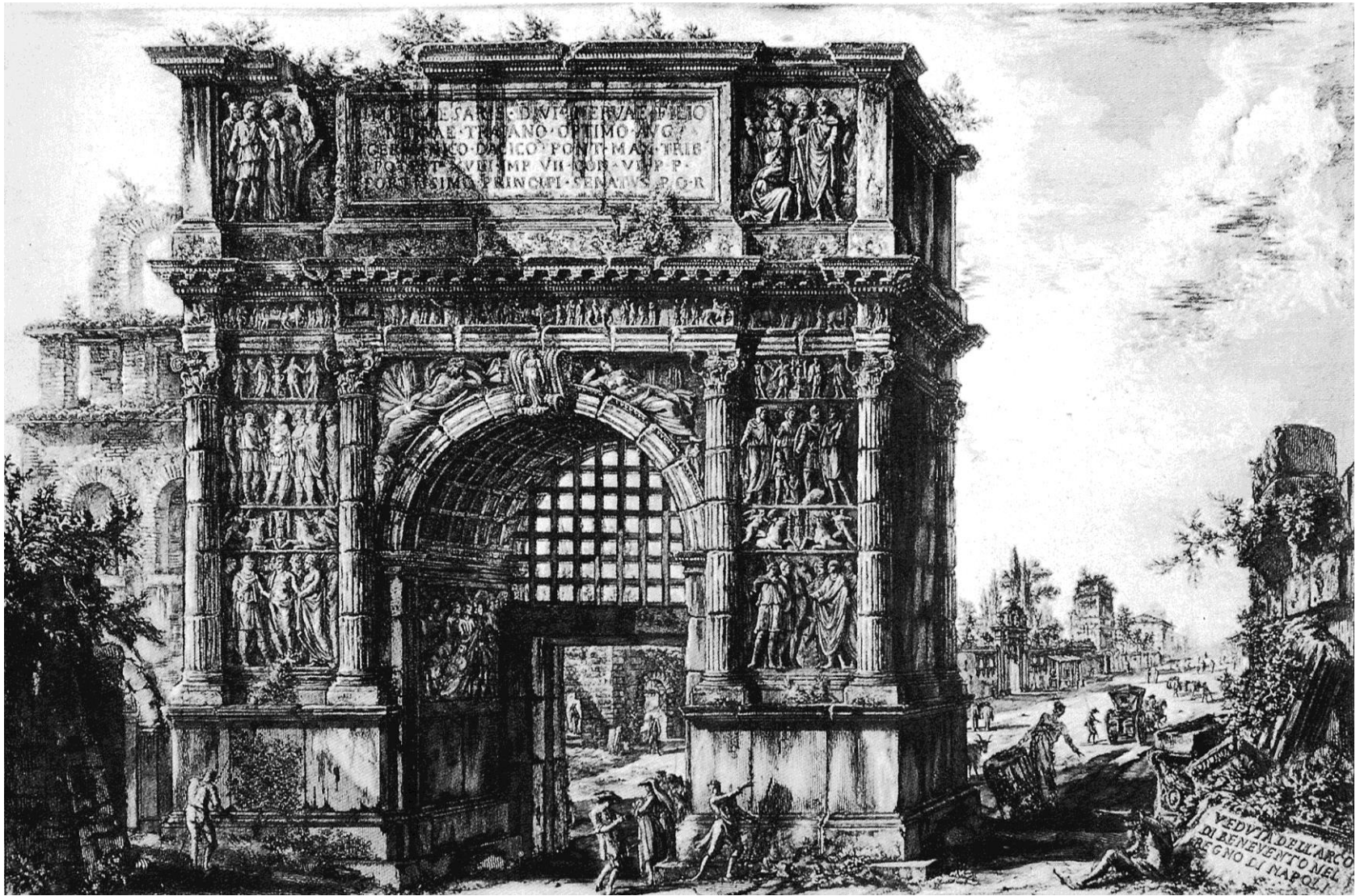
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A NEW SIGHT ON PAST



Piranesi, Trajan's Arch in Benevento

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IMAGINED RELATIONSHIPS: RUINS AND NATURE



Canaletto, *Capriccio con modelli classici* (1734 circa), Venezia, Galleria dell'Accademia

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Leon Jean-Baptiste Sabatier, Avanzi di villa Adriana presso Tivoli, litografia, 1870

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WILD LANDSCAPE AND RUINS VIEW



Jakob-Philipp Hackert, *Le rovine di Pompei*, 1799

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PRESENT STATE: "GENERE" PAINTING



Sebastiano Ricci, *Ruin landscape* (XVIII c.)

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ARCHITECTURE AND RUINS AS LANDSCAPE PATTERN



Paul Bril, Landscape with a hunting party and Roman ruins

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NATURE PROTAGONIST IN BUILT LANDSCAPE



Una veduta di Roma dall'Aventino, Joseph Mallord William Turner

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CONNECTED NATURE VALUES: CLIMATE AND LIGHT



Joseph Mallord William Turner, The Arch of Constantine, Rome, 1835

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“GENIUS LOCI”



Camille Corot, The aqueduct

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Camille Corot, Claudian Acqueduct Towards Monte Cavo

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A MULTIFACED MANNER OF REPRESENTING LANDSCAPE



Oswald Achenbach, Porta furba

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Claude Lorrain, Rome Sunset

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