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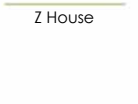
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## Foreword

Giuseppe **Perrone**

I am glad to write these few lines to introduce Villa Magazine’s special issue “Contemporary Villas in Italy. Discovering the Origins”. My appreciation goes to the magazine’s founder, CEO and editor-in-chief, Mr. Amir Abbas Aboutalebi, for his in-depth research and analysis.

The villas featured in this praiseworthy publication are rooted in a long history defined by elegance and creativity. They refer to a concept which stands today as a quintessential component of the Italian lifestyle, closely connected to the sense of national identity of the Italian people.

In ancient Rome, the idea of a single-family house built away from the ordeals of the city was very popular among the elites and it quickly captured the attention of the most respected architects. Vitruvius was one of them. He came up with the idea that all buildings should be strong, useful and beautiful. This description befitted the very attractive retreat houses in the countryside surrounded by vineyards as well as the sumptuous villas in the outskirts of Rome, the Bay of Naples, and Pompeii.

Urban villas distinctively punctuated the landscape of the Renaissance, with the most celebrated architects, such as Bramante, Michelangelo, Palladio and Vignola, creating masterpieces of unique architectural and artistic refinement, some of which still stand today in their unparalleled beauty. Villas were built with the comforts and amenities of a city life and decorated with exquisite art pieces, such as oil paintings, tapestries, mosaic tiles, marbles and sculptures, to symbolize their owner’s social status and wealth.

In modern times “villa” has become synonymous with “Casa all’italiana”, home Italian style, as Italian prominent architect Gio’ Ponti explained in his foundational editorial for Domus magazine in 1928. This term perfectly illustrates the intimate relationship between the domestic indoor living space and the outdoor surrounding environment, which is seen as a continuation of the former. A striking example of “Casa all’italiana” can be found in Tehran’s Niavaran neighborhood. The Villa Namazee, designed by Ponti in the 1950s, stands today as a true jewel of modern architecture which embodies the main features of the concept of Italian villas as it has developed over history.

As Ponti used to say, “in the Italian home, there is no big distinction between outdoors and indoors. With us, the outside architecture penetrates the inside and does not avoid using stone, plaster and murals. [...] From inside, the Italian home reaches out to the open with porticoes, terraces, pergolas and verandas, with loggias and balconies, with altane (roof decks) and belvederes, all extremely comfortable inventions for serene living and so Italian as to be called in every language by the names they have here.”

No better description than this one can encapsulate the essence of Italian villas. The examples illustrated in this publication fully show the continuity and vitality of Italian villa design. Their collection and listing by the Italian Villas Special Issue is a generous and informed undertaking for which I am truly grateful. I wish the readers of this special issue a pleasant journey through the beauty and charm of Italian contemporary villas.

Giuseppe Perrone  
Ambassador of Italy to Tehran



## The Beginning

Amir Abbas **Aboutalebi**

Allow me to begin by expressing my heartfelt condolences for the recent passing of Andrea Branzi. His departure came just a few days before we sent this issue for printing, and it is with a heavy heart that we reflect on the unfinished discourse we had with him during our interview for Villa Magazine.

I am sincerely grateful for the exceptional efforts of the Villa Magazine team and our dedicated friends whose contributions and hard work have been instrumental in bringing this issue to fruition. Furthermore, I would like to extend my profound appreciation to the cultural section of the Italian embassy in Tehran for their unwavering collaboration throughout this endeavour. I am also grateful for the generous support extended by the esteemed Italian ambassador, Mr. Giuseppe Perrone. I would like to extend my apologies to the invited Italian architects, critics, artists, and academics for the postponement of the launch event at Triennale di Milano in Italy. This decision was made to ensure the utmost quality and experience for all participants in the upcoming events in Iran and Italy.

Villa Magazine’s No. 15 is dedicated to showcasing villas in Italy. This non-profit special issue serves as a cultural and scientific tool, providing unbiased and informative content about villas, with a specific focus on their architectural and cultural aspects as an ideal setting for “Writing Architecture.” In this issue, we present an overview of the history and evolution of villas in Italy, along with a chronology that invites architects and researchers to explore how these villas continue to inspire contemporary architectural movements. Additionally, readers will find three interviews with esteemed Italian critics, writers, and designers. These interviews delve into various aspects of villa history, villa life, villa typology, villa ideology, villa culture, villa purpose, villa form, and villa as a sign. Furthermore, the magazine features 14 contemporary Italian architecture offices and showcases 27 projects located in different parts of Italy. These projects include modern villas, solo houses, pavilions, experimental houses, and future prototypes.

It is my sincere wish that readers will discover a comprehensive monograph on villas in Italy within this issue. I firmly believe that this publication holds immense potential to become a trusted resource for architecture firms, scholars, and the global architecture community. Thank you for your continued support.

Amir Abbas Aboutalebi  
CEO



## Editorial

Amir Abbas **Aboutalebi**  
Editor-in-Chief

### An Overview of the Evolution of Villas in Italy;

# “Discovering the Origins”

Italy’s architectural heritage encompasses a multitude of architectural types, but it is the timeless allure of villas that has left an indelible mark on the country’s cultural, literary, and artistic fabric. Villas in Italy, in dialogue with natural gardens, were crafted not only to showcase the social status of their owners but also to offer an escape from bustling urban life\*, to an imaginary realm\*. The impact of Italian villas extends far beyond their physical presence, permeating various facets of Italian society, including art, literature, cuisine, soccer, and even politics. For centuries, these villas have captured the imaginations of writers and become symbolic representations of luxury, leisure, and romance.

Italian pioneering architects recognized the “villa typology” as a laboratory for their innovative ideas, using its historical precedent as an experimental setting for future architectural concepts and manifestations. Andrea Palladio, for example, prioritized practical considerations in his villa designs from 1537 to 1580. This can be observed in Palladio’s villas such as Villa Godi, Villa Rotonda, Villa Barbaro, Villa Emo, Villa Foscari, and Villa Capra. These villas serve as strong evidence of Palladio’s approach. Villa Malaparte, built-in 1938 by rationalist architect Adalberto Libera in Punta Massullo on the Isle of Capri, is considered as one of the finest examples of modern Italian architecture. In 1963, during the Magistretti-the-builder wave, Gio Ponti shared his perspective on what to expect from villas:

*“The ‘constant’, to always design a house, a residence, not a villa. Villa (and villino now more than ever) is a word that has fallen off the glorious rank it used to have in architecture, and in theater narrative, and in the bygone custom of villeggiare). (...) Today it is better to say and to think casa (house); a residence. Magistretti will always build you a house: a beautiful house.”\**

Ponti manifested his theories through his remarkable villas, such as Villa Planchart, Villa Arreaza in Caracas, and the masterpiece Villa Namazee, built in the early 1960’s in Tehran-Iran. These villas are not only recognized as cultural heritage sites but also symbolize modernity. Similarly, the important villas by Carlo Scarpa and Aldo Rossi in the 1970’s have left a significant mark.

Today, the essence of villas by contemporary Italian architects continues to shape the architectural landscape within Italy and across the globe. The tradition of villas has often included a return to experiencing the pioneer spirit who view this type of architecture as testing grounds for new ideas or the crystallization of future concepts and theories. The contemporary villas in Italy showcased in this issue can be regarded as experimental projects that provide the opportunity to study a technical or functional aspect in concrete terms or to develop spatial ideas.

In the following four pages, I present “Villas in Italy Chronology”\* titled “Discovering the Origins.” This chronology offers a comprehensive timeline and historical record of the development and evolution of villas in Italy. It traces the progression of architectural styles and noteworthy villa examples across different periods in Italian history. The chronology highlights significant villas in Italy, influential Italian architects, and key architectural manifestations that define the Italian architectural landscape. It provides a comprehensive overview of the evolution of villa architecture in Italy, inviting professionals and scholars to delve into the enduring source of inspiration offered by the utopian quality of Italian villas.

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\* Otium

\* (Una casa di Magistretti, in collina, Domus 409, December 1963)

\* (Pages 5,6,7,8)





**Persian Garden (Bagh)**  
Period: Ancient Persia  
Built: 2500-2000 BC



**Gardens of Egypt**  
Period: Ancient Egypt  
Built: 2000-1500 BC



**Hanging Garden of Babylon**  
Period: Babylon  
Built: 550-500 BC



**Villa of the Mysteries**  
Period: Ancient Roman  
Built: 600-550 BC



**The Villas of Tiberius**  
Latina, Italy  
Period: Ancient Roman  
Built: 26 AD



**Fishbourne Roman Palace**  
Period: Ancient Roman  
Built: 26 AD



**Villa Jovis**  
Capri, Italy  
Period: Ancient Roman  
Built: 27 AD, built by Emperor Tiberius



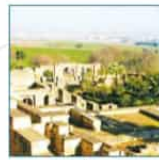
**Hadrian's Villa - Villa Adriana**  
Tivoli, Italy  
Period: Roman Emperor Hadrian  
Built: 120 AD



**Villa Quintilii**  
Appian Way, Rome, Italy  
Period: Ancient Roman  
Built: 151 AD



**Ardashir Palace**  
Period: Sassanian Empire  
Built: 224 AD



**Villa Madinat Al-Zahra**  
Period: Umayyad Caliphate  
Built: 961-912



**Villa Balbiano**  
Ossuccio, Italy  
Period: Ancient Roman  
Built: 941 AD



**Villa del Trebbio**  
Tuscany, Italy  
Owned: Medici Family  
Built: 1429



**Villa Medici**  
Period: Italian Renaissance  
Owned: Medici Family  
Built: 1451-1457



**Pitti Palace**  
Florence, Italy  
Period: Renaissance  
Built: 1458



**Villa Ludovisi**  
Rome, Italy  
Built: 1500-1600



**Villa Farnese**  
(Villa Caprarola)  
Caprarola, Italy  
Built: 1504



**Villa d'Este**  
Tivoli, Italy  
Owned: Cardinal Ippolito II d'Este  
Built: 1509-1572



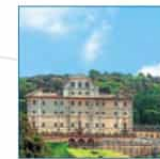
**Villa Godi**  
Veneto, Italy  
Architect: Andrea Palladio  
Owned: Pietro & Marcantonio Godi  
Built: 1537-1542



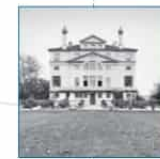
**Villa Emo**  
Veneto, Italy  
Architect: Andrea Palladio  
Built: 1538



**Villa Medici**  
Pincian Hill, Italy  
Owned: Medici Family  
Built: 1544



**Villa Aldobrandini**  
Frascati, Italy  
Built by: Alessandro Rufini  
Built: 1550-1592



**Villa Foscari (La Malcontenta)**  
Venezia, Italy  
Architect: Andrea Palladio  
Built: 1559



**Villa Lante**  
Viterbo, Italy  
Attributed to: Jacopo Barozzi da Vignola  
Built: 1560



**Villa Borghese**  
Rome, Italy  
Owned: Scipione Borghese  
Built: 1605



**Villa Doria Pamphili**  
Rome, Italy  
Built: 1650



**Villa Carlotta**  
Lake Como, Italy  
Built: 1745



**Greek Garden**  
Period: Ancient Greek  
Built: 1500-1000 BC



**Villa-of-Vacone**  
Rieti, Italy  
Period: Ancient Roman  
Built: 650-600 BC



**Villa of Livia**  
Rome, Italy  
Period: Ancient Roman  
Built: 39 BC



**Villa of Vedius Pollio**  
Napoli, Italy  
Period: Roman Emperor Augustus  
Built: 15 BC



**Villa of the Papyri**  
Period: Herculaneum  
Built: 79 AD



**Villa Romana**  
Minori, Campania, Italy  
Period: Ancient Roman  
Built: 1<sup>st</sup> century AD



**Hadrian's Villa**  
Period: Roman Emperor  
Built: 117 AD



**Orchid Pavilion**  
Period: Jin Dynasty  
Built: 265-420



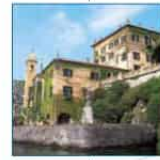
**Villa Romana del Casale**  
Sicily, Italy  
4<sup>th</sup> century AD



**Garden of Ninfa**  
Latina, Italy  
Built: 8<sup>th</sup> century AD



**Villa Cimbrone**  
Ravello, Italy  
Built: 11<sup>th</sup> century



**Villa del Balbianello**  
Lake Como, Italy  
Built: 13<sup>th</sup> century



**Baboli Gardens Villa**  
Tuscany, Florence, Italy  
Owned: Medici Family  
Built: 1400-1500



**Medici villa of Fiesole**  
Tuscany, Italy  
Owned: Medici Family  
Architect: Giuliano da Sangallo  
Landscape: Leon Battista Alberti  
Built: 1470



**Casa del Mantegna**  
Mantova, Italy  
Owned: Andrea Mantegna  
Built: 1476



**Villa Ambra**  
Poggio a Caiano, Italy  
Owned: Medici Family  
Built: 1480



**Villa Madama**  
Rome, Italy  
Style: Renaissance  
Built: 1518-1525



**Villa di Castello**  
Tuscany, Florence, Italy  
Owned: Cosimo I de' Medici  
Built: 1519-1574



**Villa del Principe Garden**  
Genoa, Italy  
Owned: Andrea Doria  
Built: 1521-1529



**Villa Giulia**  
Rome, Italy  
Built by: Pope Julius II  
Built: 1550



**Villa di Pratolino**  
Florence, Italy  
Style: Renaissance  
Architect: Bernardo Buontalenti  
Gardens: Giusto Utensps  
Built: 1569-1581



**Villa Mondragone**  
Frascati, Italy  
Construction: Cardinal Mark Sittich von Hohenems Altemps  
Built: 1573



**La Rotonda, Villa Rotonda, Villa Capra**  
Vicenza, Italy  
Architect: Andrea Palladio  
Built: 1592



**Villa Cetinale**  
Tuscany, Italy  
Style: Baroque  
Owned: Fabio Chigi  
Built: 1599-1667



**Villa Albani**  
Rome, Italy  
Architect: Carlo Marchionni  
Owned: Alessandro Albani  
Built: 1747-1767



**Royal Palace of Caserta**  
Caserta, Italy  
Constructed by: King of Naples  
Built: 1752



**Villa I Tatti**  
Rome, Italy  
Owned: Bernard Berenson  
Built: 1890



**Villa La Cassinella**  
Lake Como, Italy  
Built: 19<sup>th</sup> century

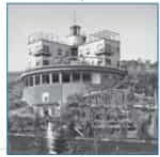




**Casa sul lago per un artista**  
Milan, Italy  
**Architect:** Giuseppe Terragni  
**Built:** 1933



**Houses for artists (Case per artisti)**  
Isola Comacina, Como, Italy  
**Architect:** Pietro Lingeri  
**Built:** 1933-1940



**Villa Girasole**  
Marcellise, Italy  
**Architect:** Angelo Invernizzi  
**Built:** 1935



**Villa Muggia**  
Bologna, Italy  
**Architect:** Piero Bottoni & Mario Pucci  
**Built:** 1936-1938



**Weekend house for a bachelor**  
Lecco, Italy  
**Architect:** Giulio Minaletti  
**Built:** 1941-1945



**Villa Malaparte**  
Capri, Italy  
**Architect:** Curzio Malaparte & Adalberto Libera  
**Built:** 1943



**Foghini House**  
S. Giorgio di Nogaro, Italy  
**Architect:** Gino Valle  
**Built:** 1952-1953



**Villa K2**  
Agra, Italy  
**Architect:** Carlo Mollino  
**Built:** 1952-1953



**House on the sea**  
Lafina, Italy  
**Architect:** Mario De Renzi  
**Built:** 1952-1954



**Villa Crespi**  
Napoli, Italy  
**Architect:** Davide Pacanowski  
**Built:** 1955



**Casa "La Scala" for André Bloc**  
del Garda, Italy  
**Architect:** Vittoriano Viganò  
**Built:** 1955-1958



**Villa La Saracena**  
Marinella, Italy  
**Architect:** Luigi Moretti  
**Built:** 1957



**Villa in Ronchi**  
Ronchi, Italy  
**Architect:** Aldo Rossi & Leonardo Ferrari  
**Built:** 1960



**House on a lake**  
Lago d'Isèo, Italy  
**Architect:** Giorgio Grassi  
**Built:** 1962



**Arzale Vacation Houses**  
Sardinia, Italy  
**Architect:** Marco Zanuso  
**Built:** 1962-1964



**Bunker House**  
Sassari, Italy  
**Architect:** Cini Boeri  
**Built:** 1966-1967



**Ca' Romanino**  
Urbino, Italy  
**Architect:** Giancarlo De Carlo  
**Built:** 1967



**Villa Gonfero**  
Turin, Italy  
**Architect:** Carlo Graffi  
**Built:** 1969-1971



**House Hartley**  
Sardinia, Italy  
**Architect:** Alberto Ponis  
**Built:** 1970



**Summerhouses (Case di Palma)**  
Sardinia, Italy  
**Architect:** Umberto Riva  
**Built:** 1970-1972



**Villa for Micheleangelo Antonioni & Monica Vitti**  
Sardegna, Italy  
**Architect:** Dante Bini  
**Built:** 1972



**Villa in Borgo Ticino (Pavilion)**  
Borgo Ticino, Italy  
**Architect:** Aldo Rossi  
**Built:** 1973



**Vila Fregene**  
Rome, Italy  
**Architect:** Costantino Dardi, G. Morabito, A. Zattera  
**Built:** 1974



**Villa Rotonda**  
**Architect:** Mario Botta  
**Built:** 1981



**Villa for Alessandra and Stefano Alessi**  
Suna di Verbania, Italy  
**Architect:** Aldo Rossi  
**Built:** 1989-1994

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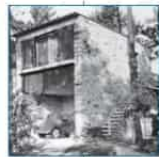
**A room for a man (Stanza per un uomo)**  
Milan, Italy  
**Architect:** Franco Albini  
**Built:** 1936



**Villa Oro**  
Naples, Italy  
**Architect:** Bernard Rudofsky & Luigi Casenza  
**Built:** 1934-1937



**Villa Amedeo Bianchi (Villa del fiorcoltore)**  
Rebbio, Italy  
**Architect:** Giuseppe Terragni  
**Built:** 1936-1937



**Casetta nella pineta (Bottoni Weekend House)**  
Marina di Massa, Italy  
**Architect:** Bottoni, Piero  
**Built:** 1945



**Minimal House**  
Bergamo, Italy  
**Architect:** Giuseppe (Pino) Pizzigoni  
**Built:** 1946



**Casa Giacomuzzi-Moore**  
Udine, Italy  
**Architect:** Angelo Masieri  
**Built:** 1949



**Villa Planchart**  
Caracas, Venezuela  
**Architect:** Gio Ponti  
**Built:** 1953-1957



**Casa Quaglia**  
Udine, Italy  
**Architect:** Gino Valle  
**Built:** 1954



**House & Atelier for Umberto Mastroianni**  
Torino, Italy  
**Architect:** Enzo Venturilli  
**Built:** 1955



**Villa Namazee**  
Tehran, Iran  
**Architect:** Gio Ponti  
**Built:** 1957-1964



**Villa Conti**  
Monza e Brianza, Italy  
**Architect:** Claudio Vender (Asnago Vender)  
**Built:** 1959



**Galina Salvotti House**  
Trento, Italy  
**Architect:** Giovanni Leo Salvotti  
**Built:** 1963



**Claudio Nani House**  
Bergamo, Italy  
**Architect:** Pino Pizzigoni  
**Built:** 1964



**Manzano House (Casa Rossa)**  
Udine, Italy  
**Architect:** Gino Valle  
**Built:** 1965-1966



**Gianni Tabarelli de Fatis House**  
Trentino-Alto Adige, Italy  
**Architect:** Carlo Scarpa & Sergio Los  
**Built:** 1968



**Casa Sperimentale**  
Rome, Italy  
**Architect:** Giuseppe Perugini, Ugo de Plaisant & Reynaldo Perugini  
**Built:** 1968-1971



**House in the Woods**  
Varese, Italy  
**Architect:** Cini Boeri  
**Built:** 1969



**Villa Bianchi**  
**Architect:** Mario Botta  
**Built:** 1971-1973



**Four Free-Plan Houses**  
Cusago, Italy  
**Architect:** Renzo Piano & Richard Rogers  
**Built:** 1970-1974



**Salem Villa**  
Palermo, Italy  
**Architect:** Pasquale Culotta & Giuseppe Leone  
**Built:** 1972



**Vittoria Tracino House**  
Sicily, Italy  
**Architect:** Studio PER (Tusquets Blanca, Oscar & Clotet, Luis)  
**Built:** 1972-1973



**Casa Volpini**  
Urbino, Italy  
**Architect:** Superstudio  
**Built:** 1975



**House & Studio for Enzo Gribaudo**  
Torino, Italy  
**Architect:** Andrea Bruno  
**Built:** 1976



**Ottolenghi House**  
Verona, Italy  
**Architect:** Carlo Scarpa  
**Built:** 1974-1979



**Salvatore Miggiano House**  
Lecce, Italy  
**Architect:** Umberto Riva  
**Built:** 1989-1996



**Cei House**  
Empoli, Italy  
**Architect:** Sottsass Associati (Ettore Sottsass jr, Mike Ryan, Matteo Thun)  
**Built:** 1990-1993

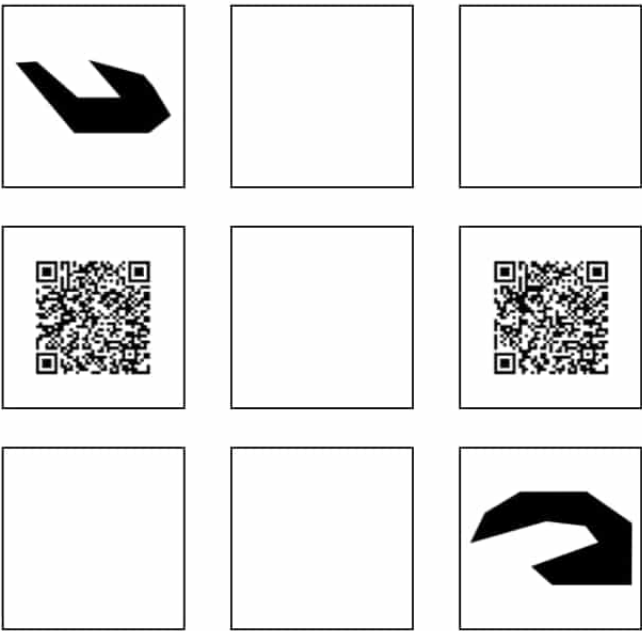
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# ARW Associates



**ABOUT ARW ASSOCIATES**

ARW was founded in 2016 as a workshop that turns a specific situation into a reflection and into a statement concerning the meaning of architecture. Lead by two architects and founding partners Camillo Botticini (1965) and Matteo Facchinelli (1977), who propose a research able to synthesise meaningful architectural forms and deal with contemporary living spaces and their meaning, from an urban scale to that of the object. The practice is constantly looking for the project’s site-specific identity as in the best Italian tradition, able to be local in a global world an essential reference point. Architecture is a result of relations within a specific place and inclined to transform the perception of space. The dialogue between the concept of an idea and the conditions of the surroundings generate the juxtaposition in which the design transformation interval is placed. The complex settlement of landscapes becomes the reference material: so the geography, the historicity of the surrounding areas, the environment with its contradictions, the morphological and altimetric features, the orientation of the plot are all factors that generate the project.



Selected Projects: Alps Villa, Claw House

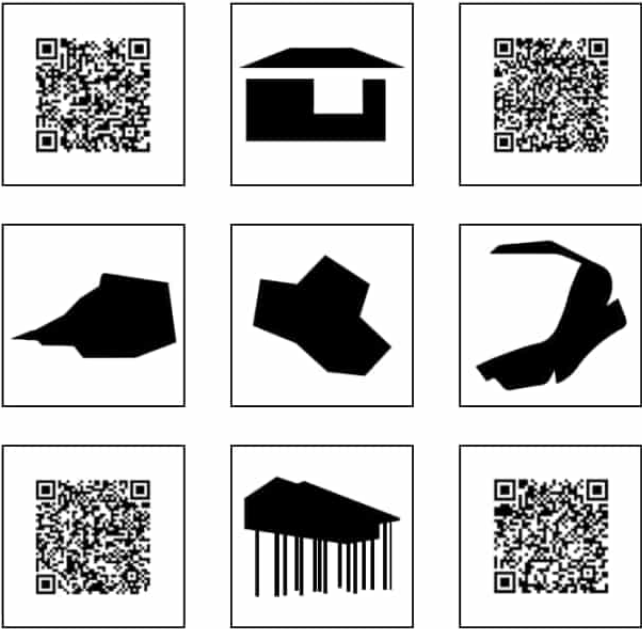


# ELASTICOFarm



**ABOUT ELASTICOFarm**

ELASTICOFarm is an architecture and product design studio founded by Stefano Pujatti, Alberto Del Maschio, and Sara dal Gallo in 2005, based in Chieri and Pordenone (Italy) and Toronto (Canada). Stefano Pujatti was visiting professor at the University of Toronto from 2014 to 2016, at the Faculty of Architecture of the Politecnico di Torino from 2005 to 2014, and has been invited as a speaker at numerous universities including RMIT in Melbourne, Hoesi University in Tokyo, Accademia di Architettura Mendrisio, IUAV Venice. In architecture, ELASTICOFarm’s research focuses on the relationship between the forces and elements of nature, and their impact on man and the built environment. Every new project is an opportunity to study and experiment with materials, technology, and geometry. Their buildings and products have won important acknowledgments at national and international exhibitions, awards, and publications. These include the Venice Architecture Biennale (2006, 2010, 2014, 2021), the monographic exhibition “Form Matters” at the Italian Cultural Institute in Toronto (2015), and the in/arch-ANCE award (2006). ELASTICOFarm was a finalist of the Mies van der Rohe Award in 2013 and nominated in 2019 and 2022, winner of The Plan Award (2015) and Archmarathon (2017). In the field of product design in 2019 ELASTICOFarm won first prize at the RED DOT Award, the LF Design Award, and the Green Design Award.



Selected Projects: Fisherman’s House, Houses of Cards, Stoned Villa, Tony’s House, Yuppie Ranch House

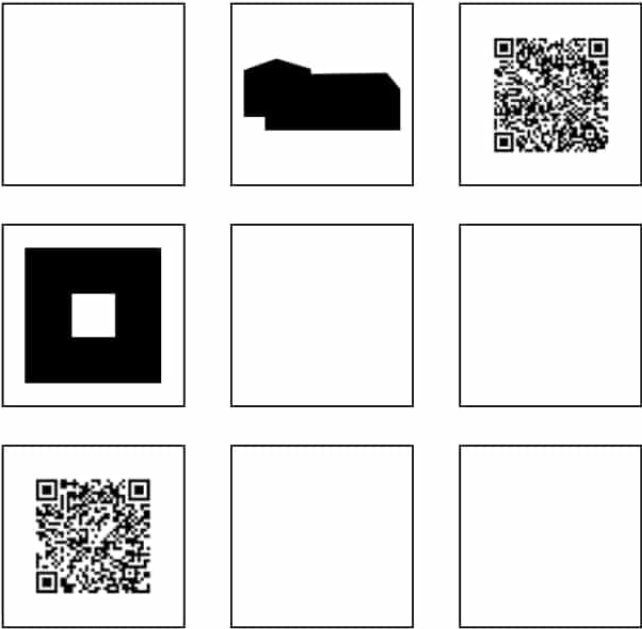
# GGA

gardini gibertini architects



ABOUT GGA

GGA is an architecture studio led by Alice Gardini and Nicola Gibertini. The studio deals with the project at different scales: from the public space to the residence, up to the interior design and installations. Is an Italian architectural practice led by Alice Gardini and Nicola Gibertini. The firm produces different types of projects ranging from public spaces and houses to interior design and installations.



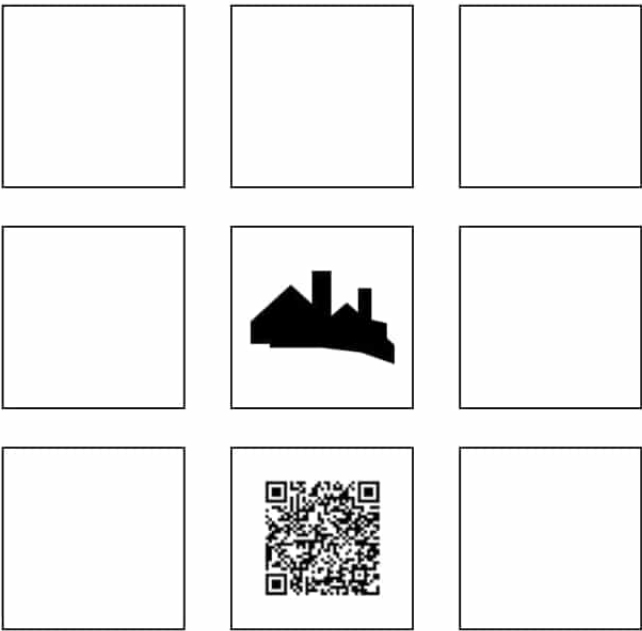
Selected Projects: AP House, HV Pavillon

# GEZA Architettura



**ABOUT GEZA ARCHITETTURA**

Established in 1999 by Stefano Gri and Piero Zucchi, GEZA Architettura is a studio driven by curiosity and passion. Their focus is on exploring the synthesis of Ideas, Beauty, and Functionality. The studio believes in designing Architecture within its Environment across the changing seasons of Time. Their designs seek new meanings and identities while maintaining a distinct perspective and sensitivity to context, materials, and human-centered solutions. With a primary emphasis on industrial architecture integrated with the landscape, they create innovative workspace concepts. Notable projects include Furla Headquarters (Furla Progetto Italia, 2021), Pratic (Pratic 1.0, 2011 + Pratic 2.0, 2018 + Pratic 3.0, 2023), Capua 1880 Headquarters (2022), Bosch/Freud (2018), and Faber Cylinders (2013). Their work has garnered multiple international awards, affirming their commitment to innovative, context-driven designs.



Selected Projects: Z House



# GHA

## Giordano Hadamik Architects

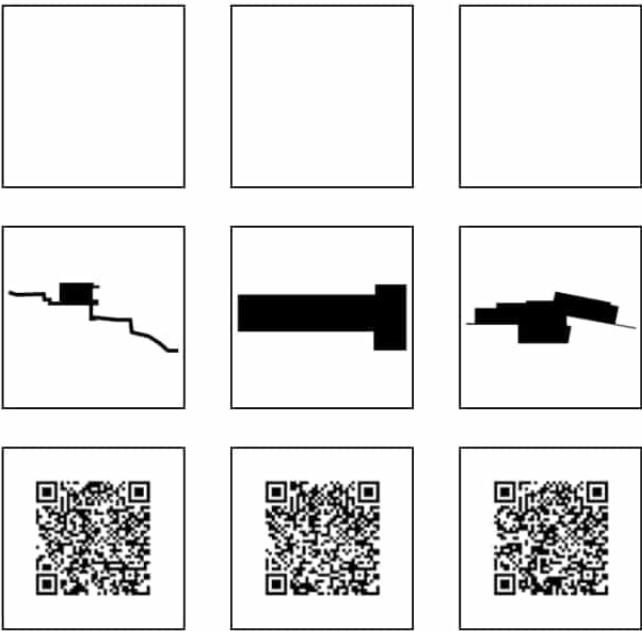


ABOUT GHA

Giordano Hadamik Architects was first founded in Düsseldorf, Germany, in 2012 and later in Andorra, Italian Riviera in 2015 by the Italian Architect Daniele Giordano and his German wife Dipl.-Ing. Nadine Hadamik works within an atelier-style structure. Prior the couple gained work experience in the UK contributing to a series of award-winning projects. GHA has an artisan approach to design inspired by the morphology of the surrounding context and materials starting from the landscape leading to the actual design with an eye on the contemporary architectural debate but free from the school of thought and any style dogma. Their architecture responds to the exposition of its environment making the best of views, solar gains, and sustainability. Design elements are based on a clear concept and motivated by their function and proportion. In 2015, GHA wins its first competition “Live Outside the Box” with the project Villa Nemes. From there, following more publications and architectural awards, the studio works now on residential and commercial commissions in Italy, Germany, Greece, Cyprus, Croatia, and Norway.



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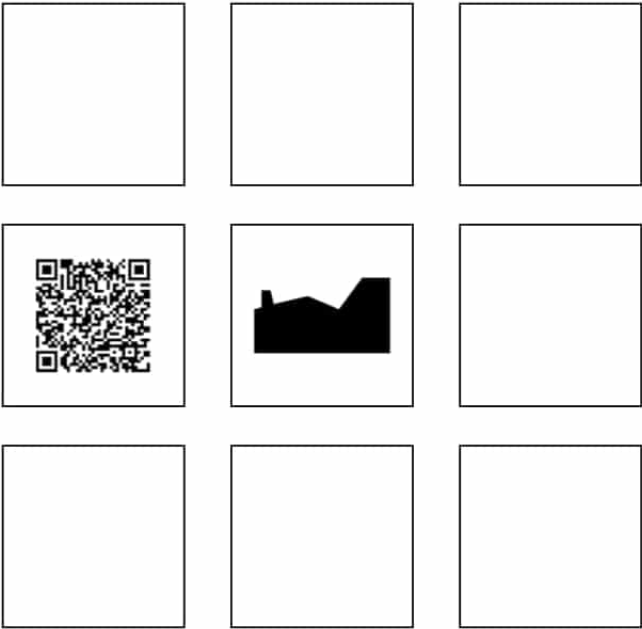


Selected Projects: Villa 2G, Villa N, Villa M



**ABOUT ifdesign**

Awarded as 2021 Italian Architect of the Year by National Council of Architects. Ida Origgi and Franco Tagliabue Volontè founded ifdesign in 2002 after graduating in the Faculty of Architecture of Politecnico di Milano, where F.T.V. now is professor of Architecture. ifdesign is interested in residential, offices, interiors, urban planning and public space, participated to many national and international, open and restricted competitions. ifdesign Won the Special Mention Architect of the Year 2016 Awarded by the National Council of Italian Architect. They have been teaching architecture in international seminars, had lecture in many European Universities.



Selected Projects: Wigglyhouse

# LCA architetti

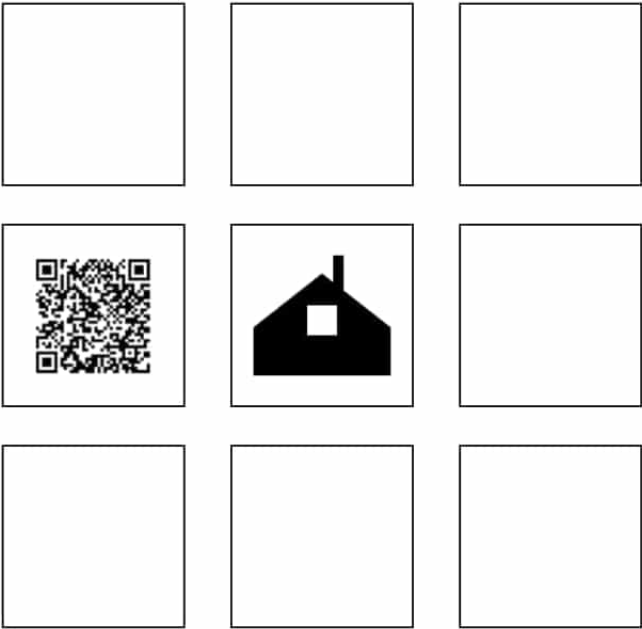


ABOUT LCA

The studio was founded and directed by the architect Luca Compri it is made up of professionals of various backgrounds, backgrounds, and nationalities. The constant search for contributions and contributions of various natures and experiences is considered an added value for the fulfillment of the objectives set and the achievement of the best final result. The team is structured to face and solve all problems related to the design and construction process of the work. In recent years the study has consolidated important collaborations with engineering firms and large corporations with which he works and develops complex large-scale projects. The direct relationship and sharing with the client remain at the basis of every design step.



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Selected Projects: Casa 4



# MoDusArchitects

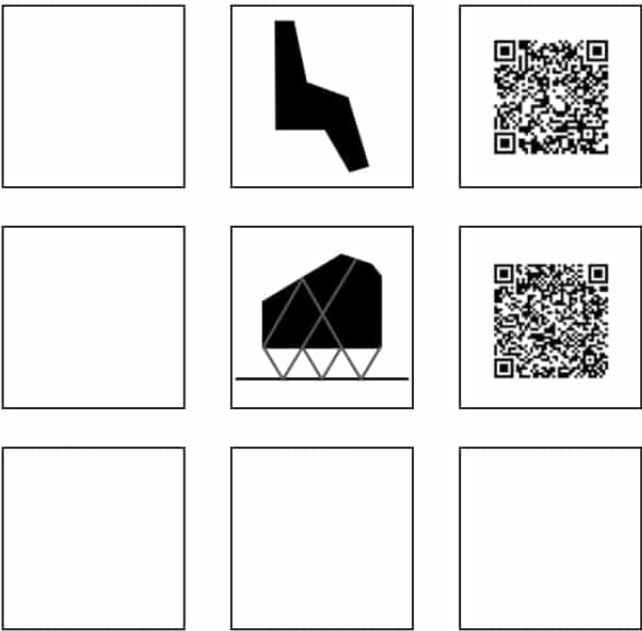


**ABOUT MoDusARCHITECTS**

MoDusArchitects was founded by Sandy Attia (born in Cairo, 1974) and Matteo Scagnol (born in Trieste, 1968) in 2000. The studio distinguishes itself within the international architectural panorama with a bold and heterogeneous body of work that intertwines the founding partners’ two distinct formative and cultural backgrounds. Since its inception, MoDusArchitects has addressed multiple topics, scales, and programs from infrastructure to school buildings and pursues a design process that firmly maintains the relationship between ideas and buildings. MoDusArchitects’ projects are meticulous studies of their surroundings, resulting in surprising architectural vocabularies that blend intuition with a grounded approach. The studio has earned prestigious recognition, including awards like Premio In/Architettura 2023 and Italian Architecture Prize 2022 winner. Additionally, two of their projects were nominated for the EU Mies van der Rohe Award in 2022.



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Selected Projects: Kostner House and Studio, Villa Terzer

# Pedevilla Architects

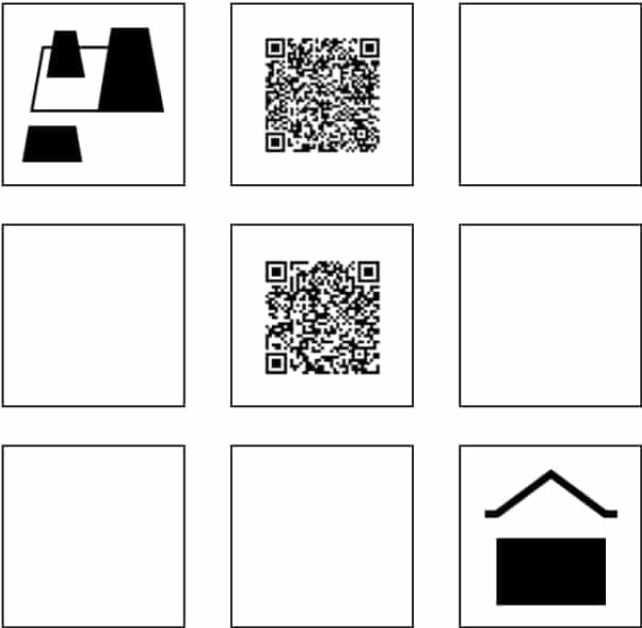


## ABOUT PEDEVILLA ARCHITECTS

Armin and Alexander Pedevilla studied architecture at the Technical University in Graz. Both independently founded their own office in Austria after graduation. Driven by the desire for the alpine building, the brothers returned to South Tyrol in 2005 to jointly found the office pedevilla architects. Since then, pedevilla architects have made a name for themselves in the national and international architecture scene and now is one of the renowned offices in Europe. Their work has received numerous awards, has been published, and has been shown in numerous architectural exhibitions. This was followed by lectures at universities and institutions in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Slovenia, and Croatia, as well as acting as jurors in architectural competitions. “We build with local materials, local craftsmen, and the personalities of South Tyrol’s locals. It is not so much an intellectual matter as it is an emotional one: we want to allow our projects to age with dignity.” For pedevilla architects, building means consciously dealing with social, cultural, economic, and ecological components of everyday life. The integration of a building into existing local structures plays an equally important role as the response to the respective temperature and climate influences. In this context, the issue of consistency becomes an important factor in planning decisions. “We are concerned with the cycles of the materials used, their durability and service life, but also with traditional craftsmanship methods that have been handed down, with the knowledge that was thought to be lost; but above all with the fact that materials live.”



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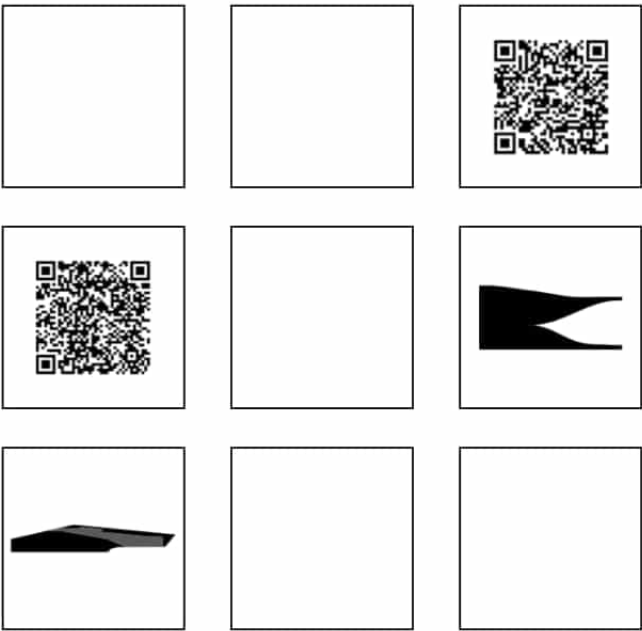
Selected Projects: ciAsa aqua bad cortina, Haus G

# Peter Pichler Architecture



## ABOUT PETER PICHLER ARCHITECTURE

Peter Pichler Architecture is an award-winning laboratory for architecture based in Milan. We are a young, dynamic, and experimental team dedicated to developing an innovative and contemporary approach to architecture. Understanding tradition is the key to radical evolution. Hence, we incorporate close familiarity with local culture and respect for the natural environment into every single project. This credo builds our studio's foundations and reflects the way we work. Our vision and team are the pillars of our success.



Selected Projects: Kastelaz Hof, Mirror Houses



# Renzo Piano Building Workshop

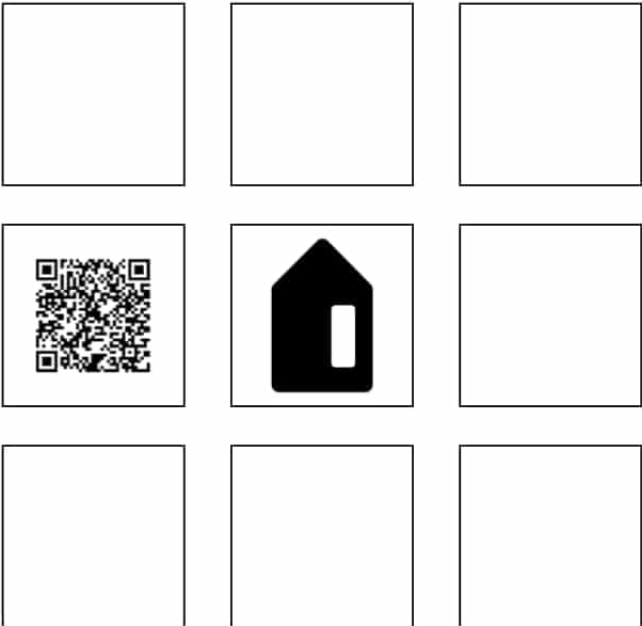


**ABOUT RPBW**

Chairman. Founding Partner. Architect DPLG based at Paris Office. Renzo Piano, born in Genoa in 1937, hails from a family of builders. While studying at Politecnico of Milan University, he gained experience in Franco Albini’s office. In 1971, Piano, along with Richard Rogers, founded “Piano & Rogers,” winning the Centre Pompidou competition. He later established the “Renzo Piano Building Workshop” (RPBW) in 1981, now comprising 150 staff across offices in Paris, Genoa, and New York. Noteworthy accolades include the Royal Gold Medal, Kyoto Prize, UNESCO Goodwill Ambassador, Praemium Imperiale, Pritzker Architecture Prize, and more. Piano founded the Renzo Piano Foundation in 2004, promoting architecture through education. In 2008, the foundation’s headquarters was set up in Punta Nave (Genoa). Piano’s achievements extend to being appointed senator for life by the Italian President in 2013 and receiving the Columbia University Honorary Degree in 2014. RPBW, established by Piano, boasts offices in Genoa and Paris. The practice, under the guidance of 12 partners, including founder Renzo Piano, employs around 120 architects and 30 support staff, encompassing various roles from 3D visualization to administration.



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Selected Projects: Diogene

# Studio Fuksas

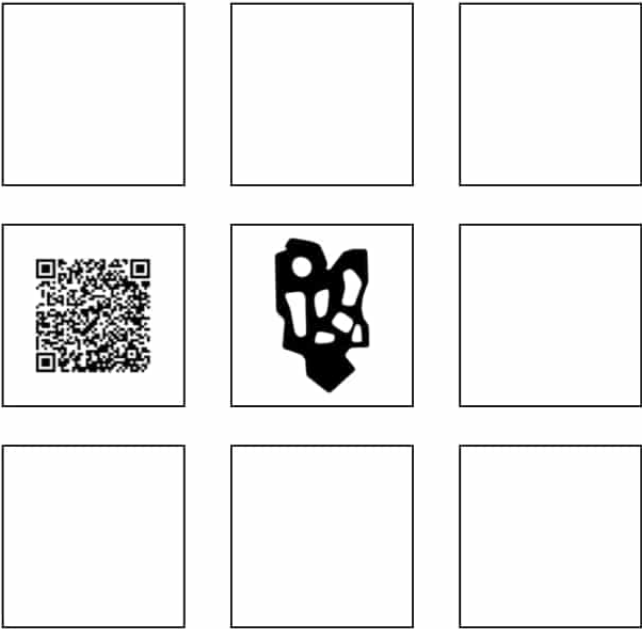


**ABOUT STUDIO FUKSAS**

Studio Fuksas, led by Massimiliano and Doriana Fuksas, is an international architectural firm with offices in Rome, Paris, and Shenzhen. Over the past 40 years, the company has developed over 600 projects receiving numerous international awards, with a staff of 170 professionals. Thanks to continuous research and an innovative approach, the studio has completed works all over the world with consistent attention to sustainability and inclusiveness for an increasingly human-scale architecture.



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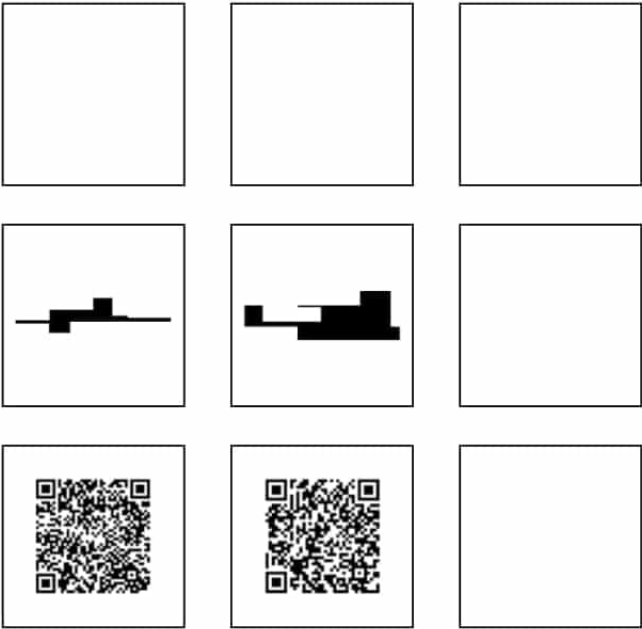
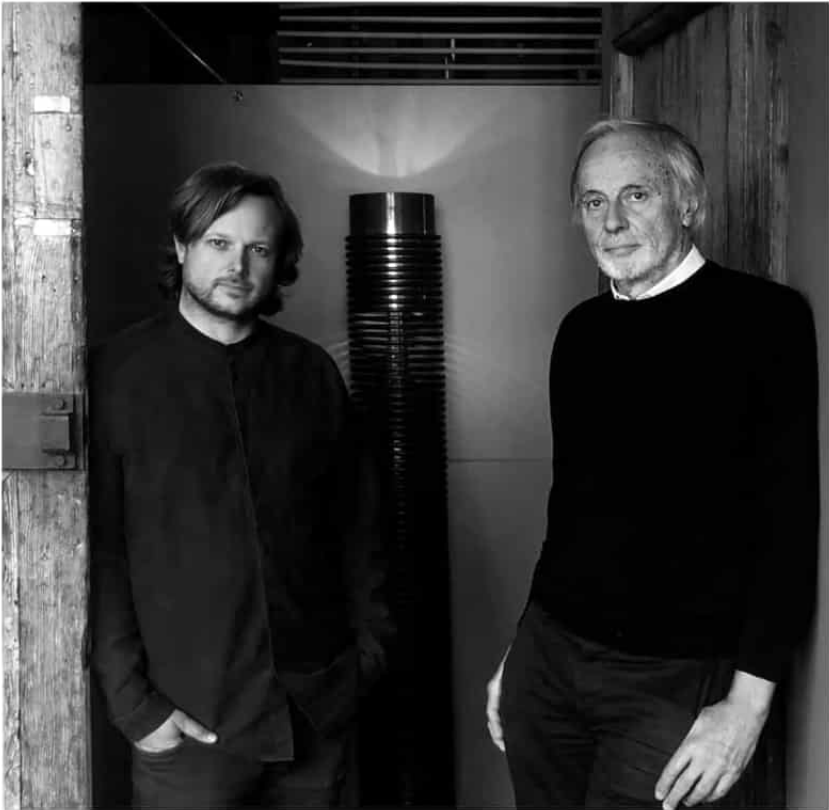
Selected Projects: Is Molas Villa

# Studio Ponsi



**ABOUT STUDIO PONSI**

The activity of Studio Ponsi, established in Florence in 2008 by Andrea and Luca Ponsi, aims to link the various design scales in a relationship of mutual correspondences: urban design, architecture, interiors, furniture, and objects. Interested in exploring the analogic relationships between form and sensations, nature and artifice, past and present, the projects are developed following a line of thought at the same time rigorous, fluid, and open, that metaphorically is reflected in the dominant linearity of the compositions. Just as any action on an architectural and town planning scale links the uniqueness of the project with the climate and the geographic and cultural conditions of every place, so the design of furniture and objects is the result of the integration of research and invention with the ever valid principles of proportion, balance, and harmony. The intrinsic craftsmanship of this conception implies dedicating special attention to the perceptive, sensorial, and material aspects of each project. The theoretical basis of this approach is further developed by preparing publications and exhibitions dedicated to the cognitive aspects of creative thought, paying special attention to manual drawing as a tool for analyzing and developing design ideas.



Selected Projects: Maremma House, Trasimeno House



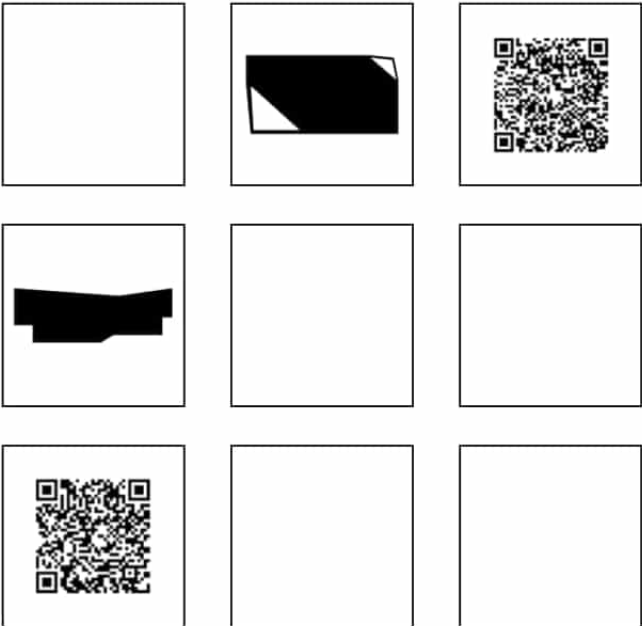
# UFO

## Urban Future Organization



ABOUT UFO

Urban Future Organization (UFO) is a creative and visionary architectural practice and research collective. UFO was founded in London in 1996 actively pursuing innovative forms of ecological architecture. We are attempting to address the pressing issue of sustainability and adaptability in the face of global climate change and overpopulation through multidisciplinary collaborations embracing and exploiting emergent design, material, and production technology. We aim to be at the forefront of the production of new forms of regenerative and resilient design culture. Urban Future Organization is known for making complex architectural ambition simple and buildable and for the synthesis between conceptional innovation and practical inventiveness. Our team members are known for their capacity to think outside the box to aid our clients in the creation of a technically sophisticated ecological architecture fit for the 21st century.



Selected Projects: Casa Nicola, Casa Plemmiria



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## سخن سردبیر

**امیرعباس ابوطالبی**

سخن خود را در این شماره با یاد منتقد و متفکر برجسته‌ی کشور ایتالیا «آندره‌آ برانزی» آغاز می‌کنم که تنها چند روز پیش از چاپ این شماره ما را ترک کردند و به ابدیت پیوستند. به گفتمان ناتمامی که با او داشتیم می‌اندیشم که چگونه توانست دریچه‌ای را به‌سوی مفاهیم تازه‌ی معماری برای ما بگشاید.
قدردان تلاش‌های بی‌وقفه‌ی اعضای هیئت‌تحریریه‌ی مجله‌ی ویلا هستم و از تلاش های بخش فرهنگی سفارت ایتالیا در ایران، بویژه خانم «یاروسلاوا رومانووا» و حمایت بی‌دریغ سفیر محترم کشور ایتالیا در ایران، جناب آقای «جوزیه پرونه» سپاسگزارم.
باور دارم که این شماره از مجله‌ی ویلا که یک تک‌نگاری از ویلاها در کشور ایتالیا است، به‌عنوان یک منبع قابل اعتماد برای جامعه‌ی جهانی معماری چه در حوزه‌ی «حرفه» و چه در حوزه‌ی «علم» عمل خواهد کرد.

#### مقدمه

میراث معماری ایتالیا گونه‌های مختلفی از معماری را دربر می‌گیرد، اما درنهایت این جذابیت بی‌انتهای ویلاهاست که نگاه مخاطب را می‌ریابد؛ این بناها ردی پاک‌نشدنی بر بافت فرهنگی، ادبی و هنری این کشور برجای نهاده‌اند. این سازه‌های باشکوه در پیوند و آمیختگی با باغ‌های طبیعی، نه‌تنها برای نشان دادن موقعیت اجتماعی صاحبانشان به‌دقت ساخته شده‌اند، بلکه فرصتی را برای خیال‌انگیزی و ترمیم سلامتی فراهم می‌آورند. تأثیر ویلاهای ایتالیایی بسیار فراتر از حضور کالبدی آن‌ها است و در جنبه‌های مختلف زندگی مردمان این سرزمین ازجمله هنر، ادبیات، فوتبال، آشپزی و حتی سیاست نیز نفوذ پیدا کرده‌است. این املاک بزرگ برای قرن‌ها تخیل نویسندگان را مجذوب خود کرده و به نمادی از تجمل، تفریح، تفرج و تجسم عاشقانه‌ها تبدیل شده‌اند. ویلاهای ایتالیایی افزون‌بر مکان، از زمان خویش نیز فراتر رفته‌اند و به‌طور یکپارچه خود را در روایت آثار باستانی و معاصر درهم تنیده‌اند.

#### ویلا و خانه از نگاه معماران برجسته‌ی ایتالیایی

معماران پیشگام ایتالیایی، گونه‌ی ویلا را به‌عنوان آزمایشگاهی برای ایده‌های نوآورانه‌ی خود تشخیص دادند و از پیشینه‌ی تاریخی آن به‌عنوان یک نمونه‌ی اولیه برای مفاهیم معماری آینده استفاده کردند. «آندرا پالادیو»<sup>۱</sup> ویلا را بستری برای تبدیل مفاهیم نظری به تمارین عملی معماری خویش قرار داد؛ ویلا روتوندا<sup>۲</sup>، ویلا باریارو<sup>۳</sup> و ویلا گودی<sup>۴</sup> شواهد خوبی برای این ادعا هستند. «جیو پونتی»<sup>۵</sup> در سال ۱۹۶۳، درست در اوج جریان‌سازی و موج ساخت‌وسازهای «ویکو ماجیسترتی»<sup>۶</sup> عملکرد ایشان در این حوزه را در قالب یک مقاله در مجله‌ی دوموس به نقد نشست. او در این نوشتار نقادانه فاصله‌ی خانه‌های ساخته‌شده توسط ماجیسترتی با مفهوم ویلا و انتظاراتی که می‌بایست از ویلا داشته باشیم را بیان نمود و اذعان داشت که:

«اصول طراحی یک خانه همیشه ثابت است؛ آن یک اقامتگاه است و نه یک ویلا. ویلا کلمه‌ای است که از رتبه‌ی باشکوهی در معماری می‌آید. ماجیسترتی همیشه برای شما یک خانه خواهد ساخت؛ یک خانه‌ی زیبا، اما نه یک ویلا!»

جیو پونتی توانست با طراحی و اجرای ویلاهای برجسته‌ای همچون ویلا پلانچارت<sup>۷</sup> و ویلا آرتازا<sup>۸</sup> در کاراکاس و شاهکار ویلا نمازی در تهران، تئوری‌ها و بیانیه‌های خود در زمینه‌های «فرم محدود»، «دیوارهای سازمان‌یافته» و «اثاثیه‌های ترکیبی» را آشکار کند. او می‌دانست که این مأموریت، یعنی صدور بیانیه‌های تازه‌ی معماری با گونه‌ی بناهای ویلایی انجام خواهد گرفت. نگاه جیو پونتی به ویلا، باور او به تفاوت شگرف مفهوم خانه و ویلا، و جدا کردن مقوله‌ی ویلاسازی از ویلا رویکرد قابل توجهی است. امروزه نفوذ ویلاهای معماران ایتالیایی در شکل‌دهی چشم‌اندازهای جدید در معماری ایتالیا و حتی در جهان همچنان ادامه دارد. ویلاهای معاصر ایتالیایی با طرح‌های نمادین خود که ریشه در اصالت آن‌ها دارد، به‌عنوان آثاری تجربی عمل می‌کنند که معماران را قادر می‌سازد تا جنبه‌های فنی و عملکردی را به‌صورت عینی مطالعه کنند و همچنین ایده‌های فضایی جدیدی را توسعه دهند.

#### ویژه‌نامه‌ی ویلا در ایتالیا

ویلاهای معاصر ایتالیایی به‌عنوان آثاری آزمایشی به معماران اجازه می‌دهند تا جنبه‌های فنی و عملکردی را به شیوه‌ای ملموس کشف کنند و درعین‌حال ایده‌های فضایی جدید را توسعه دهند. در این شماره به نقش ماندگار ویلاها به‌عنوان بستری برای نوآوری‌های معمارانه می‌پردازیم و سه گفت‌وگوی خواندنی با سه منتقد برجسته‌ی ایتالیایی را می‌خوانیم، همچنین در دو جدول زمان‌بندی مختلف، ویلاهای ایتالیایی برگزیده را در دو دوره‌ی زمانی به‌نمایش می‌گذاریم که به‌عنوان سیر تحول ویلا در گذر زمان و گواهی بر کیفیت‌های خلاقانه‌ی آن است. این ویلاها امروز به سکوهایی برای گفتمان معماری تبدیل شده‌اند و یک رابطه‌ی دوطرفه بین محیط ساخته‌شده و تخیل معماران را پرورش می‌دهند. در ادامه PV اثر برجسته از ۱۴ دفتر معماری معاصر ایتالیا را در دو نسخه‌ی فیزیکی و دیجیتالی مجله‌ی ویلا می‌خوانید.

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