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British architect Richard Rogers has been described as the last humanist, in recognition of his determination to create public spaces that encompass the diversity and complexity of the contemporary world. This book takes a look at the work of Rogers and his partners, from his early career in the Sixties and Seventies, to his collaboration with Renzo Piano on the design of the Pompidou Centre (1971-77), to numerous projects up to present day through his architectural practice, Richard Rogers Partnership (now Rogers Stirk Harbour + Partners).

Rogers and his team use new materials and innovative techniques to build structures that are lightweight, transparent and environmentally friendly. His buildings create a seductive interplay of light and shadow and are simple to understand and use. In this book, projects executed by Richard Rogers and his partners are presented in sections devoted to the various architectural themes that define his work: legible; transparent; lightweight; systems; green; urban; public; together with sections on both early work and work in progress.

The Practice has won many awards including, exceptionally, the Stirling Prize for Terminal 4 Barajas Airport in 2006 and again in 2009 for Maggie's London. Richard Rogers is the 2007 Pritzker Architecture Prize Laureate, the recipient of the RIBA Gold Medal in 1985 and winner of the 1999 Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation Medal.

Contents:

Exposed; Early Work; Public; Legible; Lightweight; Green; Timeline; Transparent; Systems; Urban; Cities and the Future; Work in Progress; Inside Out; Directors' Biographies; Manifesto.

"Richard Rogers is a great architect. He is the only architect I know that can be a humanist at 9 o'clock in the morning, a builder at 11, a poet just before lunch and a philosopher at dinner time. This is what I call a great architect." Renzo Piano



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