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本书从建筑视点的角度精挑细选了多个手绘案例,通过案例向读者展示透视图的画法,以及建筑手绘图的表现技巧。不论是徒手表现还是示意图在不断发展的建筑理念中都起到了决定性的作用,因此本书的主要目的和创作理念更倾向于"绘画的建筑"。本书把透视结构的使用作为一种辅助手段,使其能真实的表达一个特定的主题,并且重点注意了合理的表现形式。

本书适合建筑、景观、环艺等专业的学生使用,也可作为建筑师、景观设计师及建筑装饰公司从业者的参考用书。

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前言

本书主要针对年轻的建筑师和那些已经对画法几何有了基本了解并且希望在透视图画法上继续深入学习的建筑系学生。除了建筑行业的专业人士外,我希望这本书也可以吸引那些仅仅是对建筑画感兴趣,或者那些能够从中获得愉悦的非专业人群。透视图这种艺术形式的市场价格的不断上涨,则更为证实了这种艺术形式存在的现实意义。本书对于学生这一读者群无疑能够提供更为深入的对于结构的详细说明,不过作者即使是在讨论纯几何的时候,仍然力求能清晰地表现美学理念。

在讨论中,人们发现本书的主要目的和创作理念更加倾向于"绘画的建筑",不论是徒手画还是示意图在不断发展的建筑理念中都起到决定性作用。他们不需要清楚地阐释空间概念或者对建筑设计有极强的鉴赏力,但是如果建筑师的一张表达准确的草图作为展示某种技能的标志,那么他就能从顾客那里建立威信并且得到职业的认可。

在学校加强透视结构学习的基本目的之一通常就是通过恰当的透视草图练习达到熟练的境界。本书旨在这方面能够对学习有辅助作用,其次就是展示几何结构,逐步演示如何应用不同结构。如果你知道什么是灭点并且知道其在一张图纸上应被放置的位置,那么只能说明你清楚了透视规律并能够达到精确描绘的程度。本书试图将画法几何的难度减轻,与此同时寻求避免复杂结构的方法,即使这些结构在外观上表现的极为简化。

本书的根本目的之一是把透视结构的使用作为一种辅助手段,使其能真实地表达一个特定的主题,并且重点注意合理的表现形式。其中部分是从建筑视点的角度精挑细选的案例。建筑特性与由固有理论支持的画法表现之间的紧密联系应该能够促进和推动新理念的产生。

长期以来透视图在建筑行业的竞争中遭到 了排斥, 往往工作重点只是被放在严格的功能表 现上, 现在这种观点仍然在部分地区流行, 但是 好的建筑画如今正逐渐得到众人的认同。确切地 说这种趋势源于国外, 尤其是在美国, 在那里通 过具有说服力的建筑表现向顾客"出售创意"的 现象极其普遍。本书当然也有许多这样的例子, 其中也有普通的或者廉价的、粗劣的插图。但是 其中也不乏大量的优秀作品来促使人们对建筑透 视图的使用有一个正确的理解。为了证明这些作 品的水平,我只需提及几位杰出建筑师:弗兰 克·劳埃德·莱特 (Flank Lloyd Wright)、勒· 柯布希埃(Le Corbusier)。保罗·鲁道夫(Paul Rudolgh)、拉尔夫·尔斯金(Ralgh Erskine)和 戈登·卡伦(Gordon Cullen), 还有奥尔多·罗 西(Aldo Rossi)、荷尔姆特·亚恩(Helmut Jahn) 等著名的设计师。

表现最重要的方面之一是在不借助巧妙的修改前提下,准确并精确地再现原作,然而这并不意味着人们不能以一种热烈的方式,充分利用每个机会来体现艺术意图与表现,包括环境氛围。

目前的一些资料试图反映这些想法,但是却没有一个全面的广泛的技术辅助的素材库可利用。

最后,我会利用一些篇幅说明另一个问题: 大家所熟悉的计算机辅助设计,或称CAD。我特意把这个题目放在最后,因为它把关于三维表现的一本书带到一个需要其自身深入处理的全新方面。这些过程基于计算机技术的不同假设,即使在画法几何的前后联系中与使用传统中心投影的方式得到的结果相同。

毫无疑问,现代的计算机程序为绘制透视 图提供了一个广阔的前景,尤其是当人们希望快 速得到一系列不同站点形成的图形的时候。换句 话说,使用正确的计算机程序,物体在任何位置几乎都可以被描绘,并能迅速做出接连的变化。计算机输出能够精确表达物体的基本三维效果,但是这些图往往需要进一步的设计和核对。当设计师想要将其作为"表现图"呈现给客户时,对于那些对三维图像外行的客户来说情况就有所不同,他们希望看到把新建筑与周围环境结合清楚地表达出来的一幅画面。

这种情况下,就要遵循基本透视构造的比例与关系,有必要在画面中增加一些人物、树木、汽车和周围建筑。图画平面使用中心投影的方法,根据实际情况通过相对应的灭点决定放大还是缩小,以此来标注与设计"真实尺寸"。在后面的计算机绘图阶段,不可能利用已有的线形网格,这个过程或许更有难度,构造的无缝延长也是不可能的,因为这容易引起误差。

需要深入考虑的一个问题就是在绘画上加强画面的明暗度的对比,或者相反使画面"松绑",这是使图面更为生动的一个重要方式,而这些只能徒手完成。这已经被作为一个区别与图纸评估的过程,建筑师也把其作为一个决定性影响强加于作品的效果上。

计算机专家对于这个问题或许有不同的看法,尽管还有些限制,但是我仍然认为计算机辅助透视绘图和手绘图之间在强调描绘的某个方面时有着相辅相成的关系。实现这种结合的条件是对透视构造规律的了解,绘图技巧的应用,以及图解的技巧。本书将对这个问题在各个领域都提供很好的论述。

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Preface

This book is addressed first and foremost to voungarchitects or students of architecture who Iready pos-sess a basic knowledge of descriptive geometry and whowish to extend this to perspective drawing. In addition topeople associated with the architectural profession, Icould imagine that the book might also appeal to thosewho are simply interested in or derive pleasure fromarchitectural drawings. The rising market prices for drawings of this kind confirm the existence of such an interest. For the latter group the book certainly goes too far intoconstructional detail. The author has nevertheless en-deavoured to articulate aesthetic considerations, evenwhen discussing pure geometry.

The guiding motive of and justification for a book of thiskind is to be found in the plea it makes for >>the drawingarchitect<<. Drawings- whether freehand or constructed -are of decisive importance in the process of developingarchitectural ideas. They do not have to be of great graphicvirtuosity to articulate a spatial concept or architecturaldesign; but an architect gains in authority and professional status in the eyes of a client, if a sketch exhibits a certain skill, if>>The line is right<<.

One of the basic aims of the often protracted study of perspective construction in schools is to achieve facility in correct perspective sketching. This book is intended as an aid in this respect, setting out the framework of geometry again, and demonstrating step by step how various constructions may be applied. It is only possible to sketch accurately and in compliance with the laws of perspective, if one knows what a vanishing point is and where it should be positioned within a drawing. The book attempts to allay fears of the difficulties commonly associated with descrip-tive geometry, and at the same time seeks to avoid compli-cated constructions, even where these represent an apparent simplification. One of the underlying aims is to use perspective construc- tion simply as an aid to achieving a realistic depiction of a particular subject, and to focus attention on possible forms of representation. Part and parcel of this is the careful selection of examples from an architectural point of view. A close link between qualitative architecture and a drawn representation that supports the intrinsic statement should stimulate new ideas and impulses.

For a long time perspective drawings met with disapproval in architectural competitions, value being placed on onlystringently functional representations. This attitude stillexists today in part; but good architectural drawings are gradually finding recognition again. This trend really has itsorigins abroad, where, particularly in the USA, the conceptof >>selling<< ideas to clients by means of convincing ar-chitectural representation is a striking phenomenon. There are examples of this here, too, of course, many of whichcould be classified as mediocre Or little more than cheap.kitschy illustrations. But there are also a number of out-standing and distinguished drawings that help to justifythe use of architectural perspective. To demonstrate the standard implied here, I need mention the names of only afew great architects who are also known as superbdraughtsmen: Frank Lloyd Wright, Le Corbusier, PaulRudolph, Ralph Erskine and Gordon Cullen, or wellknown modern designers such as Aldo Rossi and HelmutJahn.

One of the most important aspects of representation is the correct and accurate reproduction of the original, without resorting to be autifying corrections. This does not mean, however, that one should not take every opportunity to bring out the artistic intention and expression in an exciting manner, including the atmospheric quality of the surroundings.

The present documentation attempts to reflect these ideas without employing an all too extensive armoury of technical aids.

In conclusion, I should like to say a few words on another theme: computer-aided design, or CAD, as it is known. I have deliberately kept this subject till the end, since it introduces an entirely new aspect to a book about three- dimensional representation, an aspect that requires an intensive treatment of its own. The processes are based on quite different premises - those of computer technol- ogy - even if the results are the same as those obtained using traditional methods of ce_ntral projection in the context of descriptive geometry.

Without doubt, modern computer programs offer a wide range of possibilities, particularly if one wishes to call up a series of images quickly, viewed from different standpoints. In other words, with the appropriate pro- gramming, the objects to be drawn can be depicted in almost any conceivable position, and in rapid succession. Computer print-outs show precise, three-dimensional basic representations of

an object. But, depending on theuse to which these drawings are to be put, they will oftenneed further interpretative treatment. This will not benecessary where they serve merely as three-dimensionaldesign checks for the architect. But the situation is quitedifferent where they are intended as >>presentation draw-ings,, for the client, who, as a layman in the field of three-di-mensional visualization, wishes to have a clear picture of the possibility of integrating the new building into existing surroundings. In such a situation it is helpful to draw in human figures, trees, cars and neighbouring buildings, observing the scale and context of the basic perspective construction. With the central projection method the picture plane is used for this.tue sizes << are marked off and projected viathe relevant vanishing point(s) to determine their enlarge-ment or reduction as the case may be. This process is probably more difficult, if one seeks access to an existingnetwork of lines in a computer drawing at a later stage. If itis not possible to find a seamless continuation of the construction, there is a danger of imprecision.

A further point to consider is the question of graphicallytautening or intensifying the drawing, or conversely>>loosening the mesh<<. This is an important means ofenlivening a depiction, and it can only be done by hand. Itcan be described as a process of differentiation andgraphic appraisal, with which an architect exerts a decisiveinfluence on the effect of his drawing.

In spite of these limitations, which computer specialistsmight well view quite differently, I still regard a positivereciprocal relationship between computer-aided perspec-tive drawing on the one hand and manually constructed representations with the accentuation of certain aspectsof the depiction - as a viable option. One condition for the proper functioning of a combination of this kind is aknowledge of the laws of perspective construction even in the use of CAD systems - and the application of depictive, interpretative techniques. In this respect the presentbook should provide a good foundation for both areas.

For her valuable assistance in the conception of this book I should like to thank Dipl.-Ing.Andrea Wandel. My thanks are also due to Tobias Schubotz (cand. arch.) who pro-vided important help in the development of the layouts.

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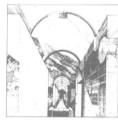
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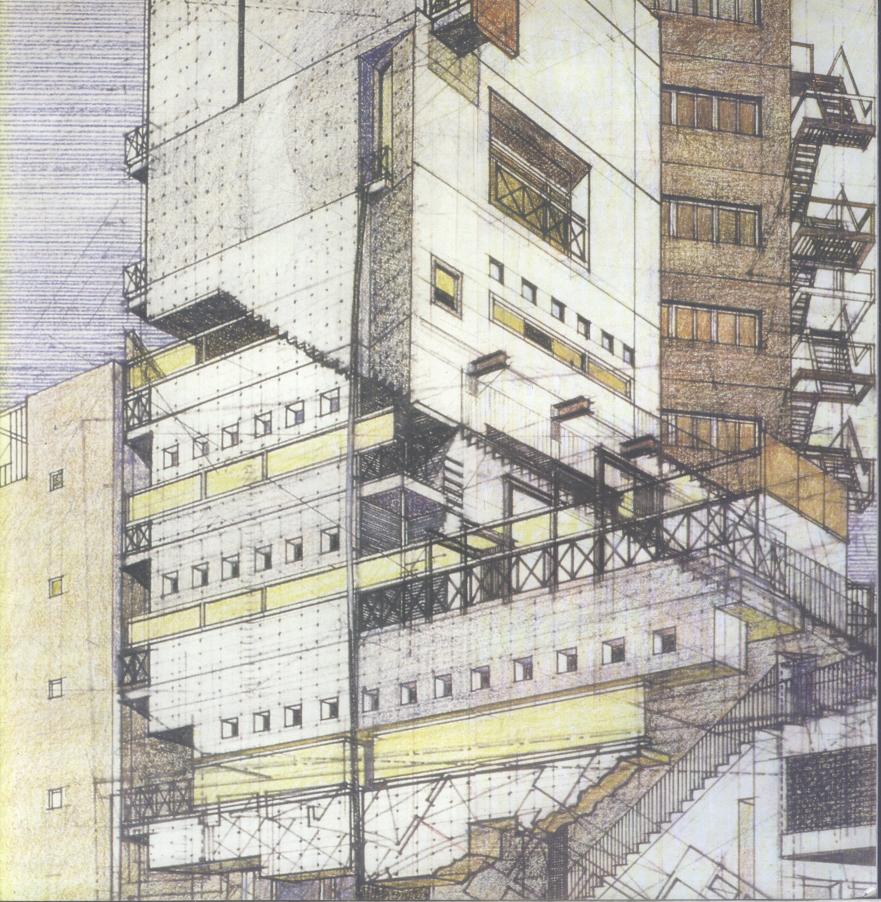


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Single-point central perspective drawing of interior space. Point by point construction of curved lines. Drawing perspective ellipses of circular forms (e.g. round columns) with a swift, sure hand. Graphic study of furniture.









IN OLD URBAN AREA
ARCHITECT: THE AUTHOR
CENTRAL SINGLE: POINT PERSPECTIVE
WITH CONSTRUCTION OF SEMICIRC:
ULAR ROOF FORM. CONTRAST
BETWEEN OLD AND NEW USE
OF DIFFERENT TEXTURES TO
ARTICULATE COMPLEX SPATIAL
SITUATIONS.

这个中心单点透视的例子考虑了圆形拱的处理方法。由于曲线平面与画面平行,从基线G以1:100的比例画玻璃桶形穹顶的圆形弧线。使用视觉射线的方法,在透视图中与顶端的半圆弧线一起画钢柱的独立构造轴线,换句话说,也就是从处于画面(BE)的后墙向前景方向强调空间。根据透视原理,不仅要向前面作出垂线增加尺寸和高度,空间本身也要扩大,在前景中构造灭线,这样,玻璃桶形穹顶拱的半径也就增大了。但是从正面看,除了它的半径增加,半圆形没有改变。

当从平面和立面(或截面)构造透视的时候,必须注意这里的内部空间要延伸两层楼,并且高度也必须从基线上下两个方向划分开。在地面与较低的地面平面之间插入地板后,就最终确定了空间位置。棋盘状的地板产生了两个地面平面的视觉间隔,为了画出这种棋盘状的形式,有必要使用距离点和倾斜灭点。

徒手绘制的结构图中应该表现人物的群体和 细部,同时在画面上也要注意表现空旷的空间。

在清楚地表现空间位置时,为了创造一种空间感,给建筑表面上色尤为重要,构造图本身也说明了这个过程对绘图人的重要性。外面的景色为整个画面表现的这部分增加了环境氛围。

在这个例子中,在没有确定光线的准确来源的情况下增加了灰色调。通过将桶形穹顶的组成部分的颜色加深来表现穹顶完全是由玻璃构成。在视觉判断的基础上,通过添加或删减不同色调来达到强调的效果。另外很重要的一点是认识到不仅可以通过阴影来创造灰色调,也可以通过画树或建筑表面达到这个效果。

如果灰色阴影表面包括浅的甚至白色的区域,则只能达到可塑性的形成。

This example considers the treatment of arcs of circles incentral, single-point perspective drawing. Since the planeof the curve is parallel to the picture plan, the round arch ofthe glass barrel-vaulted roof is drawn to scale (1:100) from the base line G.Using the visual ray

method, the individual construction axes of the steel columns are depicted inperspective with semicircular arches on top. In otherwords, the space is articulated from the rear wall, whichlies in the picture plane (BE), towards the foreground.

According to the laws of perspective, not only do theverticals increase in size and height towards the front; thespace itself broadens, the further the vanishing linesproject into the foreground. As a result, the radii of thearches of the glass barrel vaulting also become larger. Butapart from its increase in radius, the semicircular form, seen in a frontal view, remains unchanged.

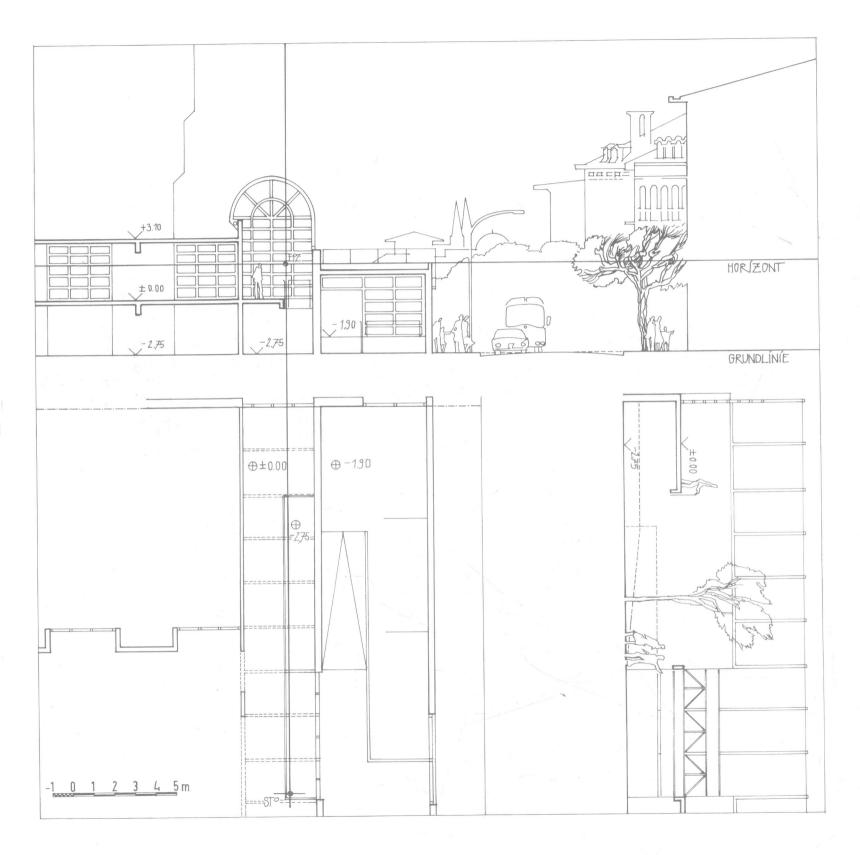
When constructing the perspective from plan and eleva-tion (or cross-section) one has to remember that theinternal space here extends over two storeys and that theheight has to be marked off both upwards and down-wards from the base line. After inserting the floor slabbetween the ground and lower floor levels the spatialsituation is finally determined. The chequered flooringbrings out the optical separation of the two floor levels. Inorder to draw the chequered pattern, it is essential to usethe distance point or diagonal vanishing point.

The freehand sketch preceeding the constructionaldrawing should show the grouping and details of thefigures. It also reveals the graphic effect of empty spaceswithin the drawing.

The construction drawing itself shows how important it isfor the draughtsman, in clarifying the spatial situation, tocolour the surfaces that help create a sense of space. Theview to the outside heightens the atmosphere of thissegment of the overall picture.

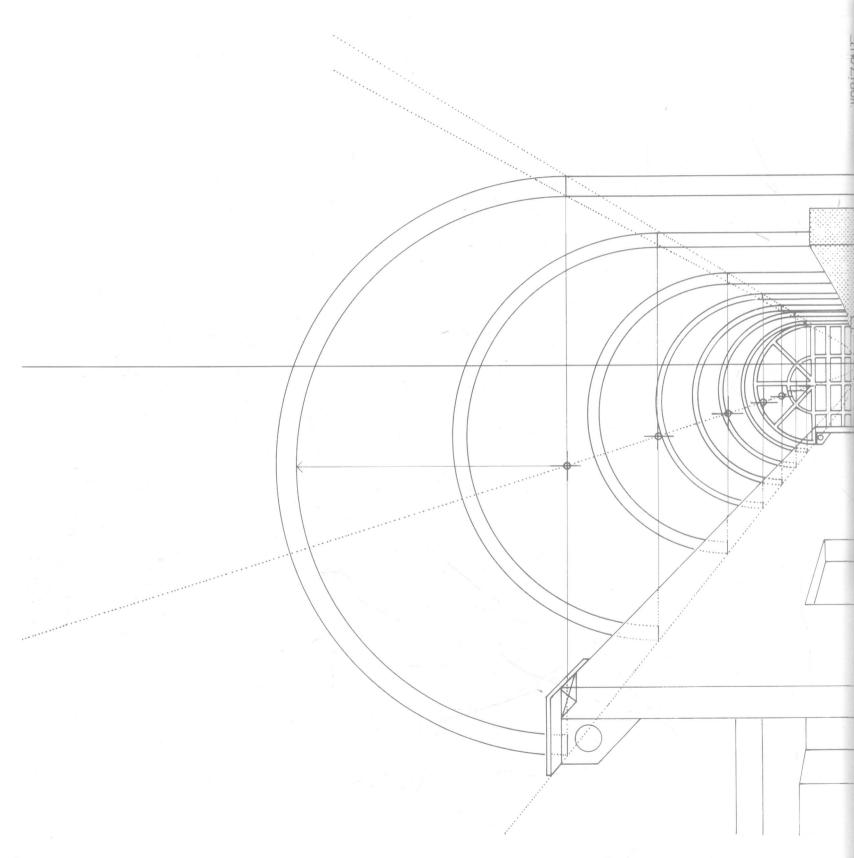
In this example, grey tones are added without determining the precise source of light. It is important hereto bring out the complete glazing of the barrel-vault roof by shading the structural members darker than the rest. The addition oromission of various kinds of grey-tone accentuations hould be made on the basis of visual judgement. It is important to realize that grey tones can be created not only by hatching, but by drawing a tree or the face of a building.

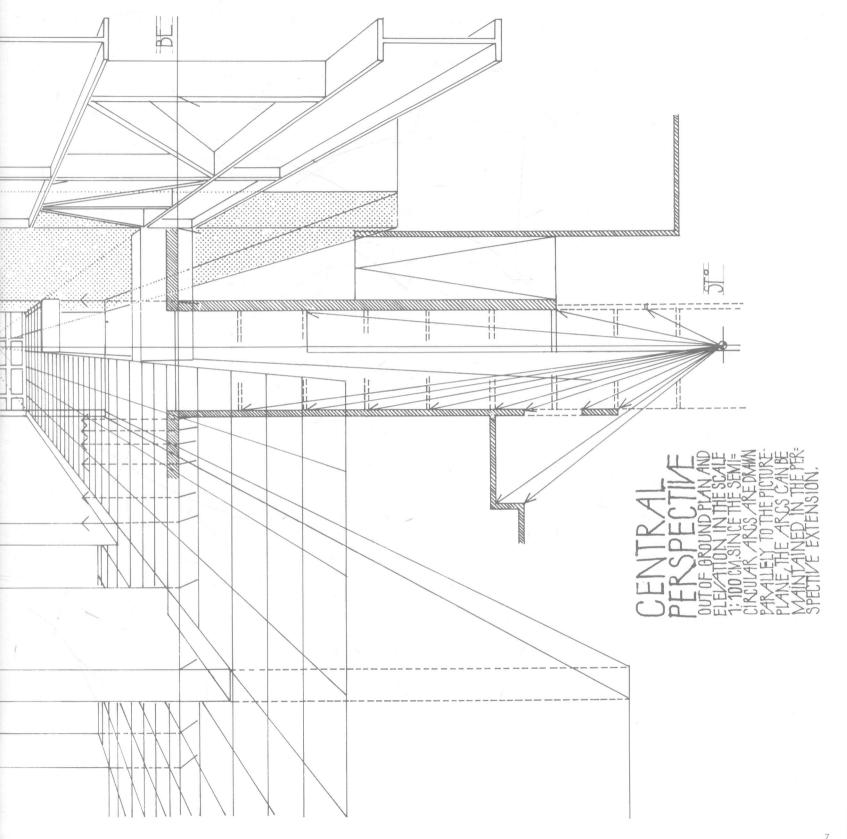
The development of a sense of plasticity can only beachieved, if grey shaded surfaces contain light or evenwhite areas.

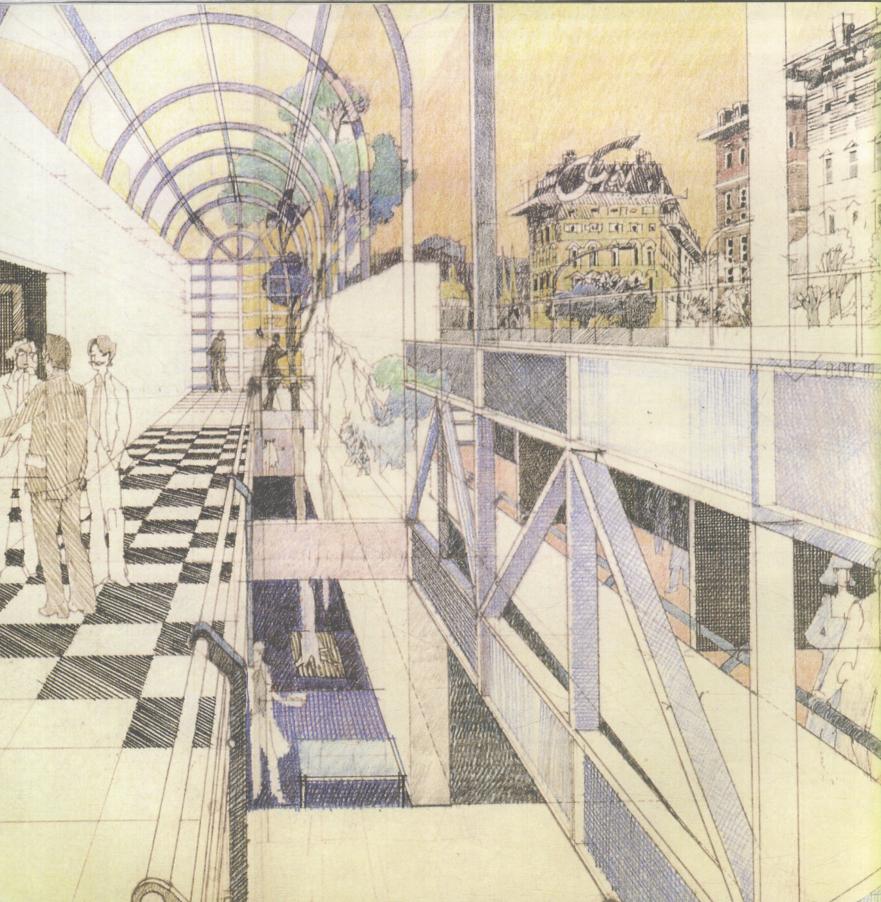


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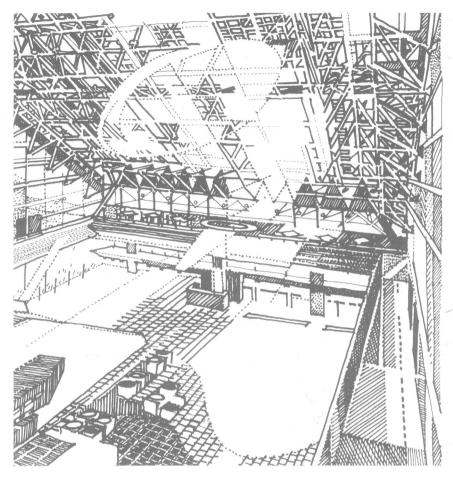








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