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19世纪60年代西风东渐,日本学习西方,脱亚人欧,启动明治维新,成为亚洲第一个走上工业化、现代化道路的国家。几乎与此同时,随着洋务运动的开展,中国也步入工业化、近代化道路。由此,亚洲国家波澜壮阔的现代化进程被开启了。

20世纪初叶,伴随着欧美现代主义建筑运动的兴起,现代建筑思潮作为现代化的一部分也进入亚洲。欧美现代建筑师不远万里,亲自操刀,在亚洲传播现代建筑的种子;亚洲建造师远渡重洋,西方取经,开始现代建筑的实践。

21世纪,当我们环顾整个亚洲,现代建筑运动已改变了亚洲城市及乡村的面貌,成为几千年以来在城 乡环境及景观方面发生的最大一场革命。现代建筑遗产也成为亚洲各国及地区文化遗产的重要组成部分。

如果说现代建筑诞生于欧洲,发展在美国,但其极致态却在亚洲。一方面,亚洲现代建筑的总量已超过欧美;另一方面,由于亚洲历史文化的多样性,以及经济技术条件的复杂性,亚洲现代化过程以及现代建筑的发展状态,呈现出不同于欧美的丰富性,极大地拓展了现代建筑的格局及面貌。正如我在国际Docomomo大会所言:"现代建筑运动在亚洲的接受与抵抗,理解与误解,传播与嬗变都已成为国际现代建筑遗产不可分割的重要组成部分,是亚洲才使现代建筑运动成为真正意义上的国际运动"。亚洲正在经历人类历史上最快的现代化进程,亚洲现代建筑遗产也已成为国际现代建筑运动不可分割的组成部分。

2000年日本率先加入国际Docomomo, 2003年韩国加入国际Docomomo, 2012年中国也加入了国际Docomomo。亚洲国家开始与欧美国家一道研究和保护现代建筑运动及其遗产保护。

2012年8月,韩国成功申办2014第十三届国际Docomomo大会,2012年11月由韩国Docomomo组织,中日韩三国学者在首尔召开题为《现代建筑在亚洲的起源》(MOMO Coming in Asia)国际学术研讨会;2013年5月,再聚首尔召开题为《现代建筑遗产在亚洲》(Heritage of MOMO in Asia)的国际研讨会。亚洲国家开始积极开展亚洲现代建筑遗产研究及保护。

2013年10月9日,来自国际现代建筑遗产保护理事会(Docomomo)、国际建筑师协会(UIA)、国际古迹遗址理事会(ICOMOS)的专家学者,以及来自西班牙、葡萄牙、澳大利亚、法国、英国、马来西亚、印度尼西亚、新加坡、日本、韩国、印度以及来自我国内地和香港、澳门、台湾的建筑师、遗产保护工作者聚首古都西安,围绕《不同进程,共同遗产》(Other MOMO, Same Heritage)的主题,共同探讨中国及亚洲现代建筑遗产及其保护问题,并共同见证了Docomomo中国委员会的成立。

国际社会以及国内建筑遗产保护领域对本次会议给予了高度重视与广泛关注。国际现代建筑遗产保护理事会(Docomomo)主席安娜·托斯托艾斯(Ana Tostoes)女士、国际建筑师协会(UIA)主席奥尔伯特·杜博勒(Albert Duble)先生、国际古迹遗址理事会(ICOMOS)20世纪科学委员会主席谢里丹·博克(Sheridan Burke)女士全程参加了会议,并对中国及亚洲现代建筑遗产研究及保护提供了中肯的建议。来自不同国家和地区大学、研究机构及政府部门的数百位国内外学者汇聚西安,围绕不同文化语境下的现代建筑进程及其遗产保护开展了广泛的讨论。

在Docomomo中国委员会及西安建筑科技大学的出色组织下,会议期间共举办了5场主题报告,以及4个分主题学术论坛的近百场分报告。与会专家交流了不同历史和文化背景下现代建筑遗产保护的理念,分享了不同经济和技术条件下现代建筑遗产保护的成功经验,并在全球提交的54个现代建筑遗产保护案例中,评选出4个全球最佳案例,并由国际Docomomo主席、国际UIA主席以及国际ICOMOS20世纪遗产委员会主席共同授予国际建筑遗产保护大奖。

为更好地总结及传播会议成果,我们将会议收到的论文进行了筛选整理并结集成册,人选的60余篇学术论文涵盖了现代主义建筑运动东渐、东西方现代建筑遗产比较、建筑遗产保护的探索与实践、现代建筑遗产的图景与挑战以及遗产保护学术交流等方方面面,既有学术理论研究,也有规划设计实践,反映了当

前世界特别是中国及亚洲在现代建筑遗产保护领域的认识及水平。

这是Docomomo中国委员会的一项成果,也是国际Docomomo的成果。我衷心希望通过这本论文集,能够 更好地展示世界现代建筑遗产的多样性,总结现代建筑遗产保护与利用的经验,推动中国现代建筑遗产保 护事业的发展。

谨以此文为序,感谢国际现代建筑遗产保护理事会(Docomomo)主席安娜·托斯托艾斯(Ana Tostoes)女士、国际建筑师协会(UIA)主席奥尔伯特·杜博勒(Albert Duble)先生、国际古迹遗址理事会(ICOMOS)20世纪科学委员会主席谢里丹·博克(Sheridan Burke)女士,以及国际建筑师协会前主席路易斯·考克斯(Louise Cox)女士对会议的支持和指导。

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#### Journey to the East

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The first incursions into the East by Modern European intellectuals in the beginning of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, from Hermann Hesse, Bruno Taut, Pierre Jeanneret and others, from India to Japan, all had a significant impact on certain developments of Modernist Architecture.

The fact that there was a paradigm shift from the Neoclassical, joined by a belief in the democratization of technology and industrial aesthetics, and its expansion through colonial empires, pushed for a new symbolic system of expression in Architecture.

The publication of Ornament is a Crime (or Ornament and Crime) by Adolf Loos and Vers Une Architecture by Le Corbusier, marked the shift into a new "empty sheet of paper" in the 20<sup>th</sup> century, away from 2000 years of Vitruvian stigma.

The fascination with the East, by these intellectuals was not only related to the fascination with otherness, but mainly with (re)discovering how elementary human reactions to the environment had matured through time: rediscovering the essential balance between form and function and how the historical balance between the individual and the collective (pleasure) had been dealt with: with a perspective of pure philology of form, a soul-searching endeavor away from 19<sup>th</sup> century opulence and decadence, and towards a new collective idealism.

These were founding moments of re-evaluation that culminated in Orientalism by Edward Said, and Post-colonial studies.

It is in light of all these events that the Portuguese School of Macau, designed by the Portuguese Master Raúl Chorão Ramalho is a significant building (also known as Escola Pedro Nolasco, or Escola Comercial). It contains all these cultural and civilizational question marks in its formal roots, and deals with them creatively. It reflects this conflict of discourse of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, trying to re-invent a place for Architecture through the management of light, open space (the open plan), orientation, natural ventilation, proportion, submission to a total system of order and universalism. The plastic expression of the materials (concrete, glass and steel), and the Urban exposure of the complex are solid manifestations of both the paradigm of Modernism and the re-discovery of the East as a purifying journey.

The Portuguese School of Macau stands proud on the corner of 2 structural axis of the city. I will elaborate on the multitude of dimensions that I recognize in this building. The School was built from 1963 to 1969, by after the design of Raúl Chorão Ramalho, who was asked to design a technical school by a local organization (APIM) that focused on promoting the education of the Macanese community. He designed 3 other projects for Macau in the same period<sup>[1]</sup>. The School was one of the first buildings erected in the sanitary reclamation that was underway since the 50s in the Praia Grande Bay, and which defined a small grid structure extending out from the convex curve of the Praia bay, as a service centre consolidation of the historic south facing bay.

I love the EPM school building. It is an extraordinary piece of architecture as it draws itself up with a complex

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yet rigorous set of architectural rules that are used to construe the urban and the architectural fabric, define the urban block in a straightforward and yet complex manner in which it builds up scale and monumentality from the street out, towards the setback main block. It constructs its urban presence in an ambiguous manner, showing its progression of built layers to the passer-by outside, thus revealing the complexity of the program and offering a formal depth to the street section, that innovates the experience of walking by and driving by. It offers a wholesome architectural experience.

For me, growing up in Macau, it was very inspirational to have the presence of this building in town. Even though I didn't study there, I used the building a lot. The gym had a formal street entrance that made it easily convertible for community use, for shows, theatre performances and gatherings, in a city that in the 80s had very few cultural venues.

There was a significant intervention in the school in 1999, upon the handover of Macau to the PRC, where a new classroom block was added on the southeast edge of the plot, replacing the original canteen and covered recess. This project, signed by Carlos Marreiros, tried to emulate Chorao Ramalho's original architecture, but to a great extent, the structural solution, the level of detailing and the introduction of new elements and architectural renderings compromised a strategy of integration. The most striking element of Carlos Marreiros' new block, from the front street view is a red roof that Marreiros refers to as a Portuguese cockscomb<sup>[2]</sup>. This 1999 intervention saw the whole of the Portuguese language curriculum from primary school to the end of high school operating under one roof.

The building has been under threat since 2003. Then, in 2004 we saw the initiation of a movement when the Architects Association of Macau (AAM) hosted the Arcasia meeting in Macau and a lot of Architects came and reflected on the significance of this building, and this had a strong effect on the local press at the time, voicing out the significance of the building. In the small article which I wrote in our (AAM), Association's journal afterwards, in 2007, and which I called Journey to the East, I tried to talk not so much on why I personally appreciate the building, but what I thought it meant to Macau and its communities, and to the phenomenological effect of having this modernist artefact, coming out of the Portuguese inteligenzia and erected directly on Chinese ground. It was a very gracious coincidence that in his search for a new order of things, this disciple of Le Corbusier and Frank Lloyd Wright found himself building his conceptual model of a public building on Chinese ground, in Macau. Modernism was so determined in establishing a new expression for architecture, and in so doing, finding faith on eastern (Chinese or Japanese) systems of construction and aesthetics to build strategies to enact the use on the new technology of concrete, glass and steel.

In Febuary 2007, we prepared a petition to the Portuguese Government, signed by over 60 architects, which I handed to the Prime-minister of Portugal in the library of the school, when he was visiting the grounds of the EPM building. The petition explained why he shouldn't go ahead as a partner in the sale of the school property, and why the Portuguese government should not be involved in the type of business that had already alienated the Chinese Central government in the pre-handover period<sup>[3]</sup>.

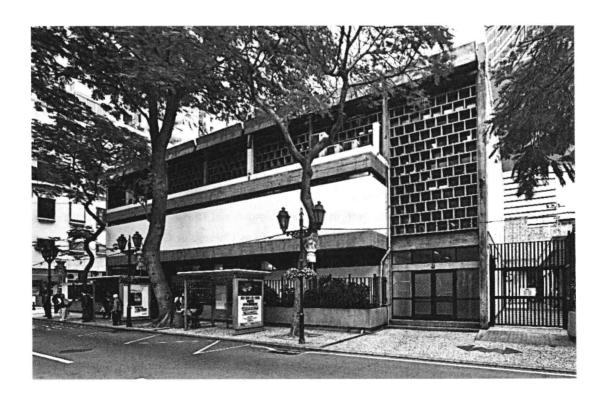
From Raul Chorão Ramalho's built work, both in Macau, Portugal and Brasil, I made two collection of images on what I like about his Architecture, on one side, what I identify as Chinese or Chinese-ness in the expression of his buildings and a second collection of images that carry a sense of the Portuguese approach to the public building scale: the search of a domestic gesture, something that is simultaneously an elegant response to the site and applies a strong domestic approach to the construction of space. Domestic or tame here, applies to something that is not strictly urban or arising from an urban culture, something that was and still is very present in the Portuguese modernist generations, and that focused on not distancing the project from the archetypes of our tradition, a quality that we most valued in the buildings of Alvar Aalto. For me, Chorão Ramalho is a great master: he not

only understands the necessity to retain the archetypal throughout modernism (our tame revolution) in his built work in Portugal, but when arriving in Macau he doesn't do exactly that, as if he was projecting himself into this otherness that was outside of his maternal skin. This building becomes more monumental and blunt than his work in Portugal, and so does the public servants tower in Avenida Sidónio Pais.

The main hall of the school is a very engaging social space. It runs the whole length of the classroom block at ground level, forming a slightly elevated axis that is cut away from the street and projects itself towards the patios on both sides. This hall brings in the community, making the whole school interact with the community of parents and related Portuguese speaking institutions, while not allowing the street in.

In 2007, the school was in need of a reading room. The school library, located in one of the low volumes along the street, facing two patios on the southwest and the northeast, was a traditional reading environment, but the school needed a space to practice collective reading for primary school students, who have different linguistic environments at home. The EPM gave us a challenge: to keep the patio, or a feeling of it, and at the same time to design the new reading room in that same patio footprint, next to the library. So, we took the challenge, on how a seemingly antithesis could be integrated into a response. To think on how the patio could remain, not only as a memory, but as a presence of light and vegetation, and simultaneously, an urge, unlike in other projects, not to engage with the site with an affirmative action, to act as invisible agents trying to understand the existing fabric.

We started the design by redrawing the existing school building. We realized in the process that the whole building had a continuous belt of glass panels running along the edge of the whole ground floor, with an horizontal metal frame running along at level 2.10 meters from the floor which works to separate the doors from the ventilation windows, that otherwise have no gender difference in the modernist lexicon. We made use of this placement in the pre-existence to set our reading room slab at exactly that level, and found out that the height of the exterior walls of the patios, even though outside of the glass and steel belt, still respected the same 2.10 metric, allowing for our metal structure to rest right on top of it. As a result, the new slab becomes almost invisible from the surrounding spaces, but makes for a very low ceiling. The choice of lowering the level of the reading room derives from just finding the



right proportion of the space from a fixed ceiling height.

So the framework of our intervention was set: to fit all the presence of the reading room as an integration into the geometry of the modernist fabric. Our solution was to install a metal structure detached from the four façades of the school, forming a grid in line with the concrete gridlines of the Modernist pre-existence, and then place the slab inbetween the horizontal metal beams, at the same height as the door sills of the old building. The centre of the patio was cut away to leave an existing palm tree and just enough space around it to bring in light.

The resulting scale of this space, structured from a small light source at the centre towards the more diffused light on the edge against the modernist building is a new spatial scale, not present in the building before, and very reminiscent to the light found in local Chinese temples. The connection to the main hall of the school is done through a glass box that separates the reading room from the rest of the building allowing for a full visual of the modernist block from the inside up. We prolonged the edges of the new metal beams towards the pre-existent concrete columns making them almost touch, as a gesture to express the meaning and will to relate.

#### Notes:

- [1] The EPM School, The kindergarden in Guia hill, the public servants tower block in Avenida Sidonio Pais, and the twin houses for government cadres in Avenida Coronel Mesquita.
- [2] The porcelain handcrafted cock from Barcelos is an icon that represents Portugal.
- [3] The government of Macau issues special land concessions for educational purpose that legally should not be object of sale to a third party, and should be kept as an educational resource.

