
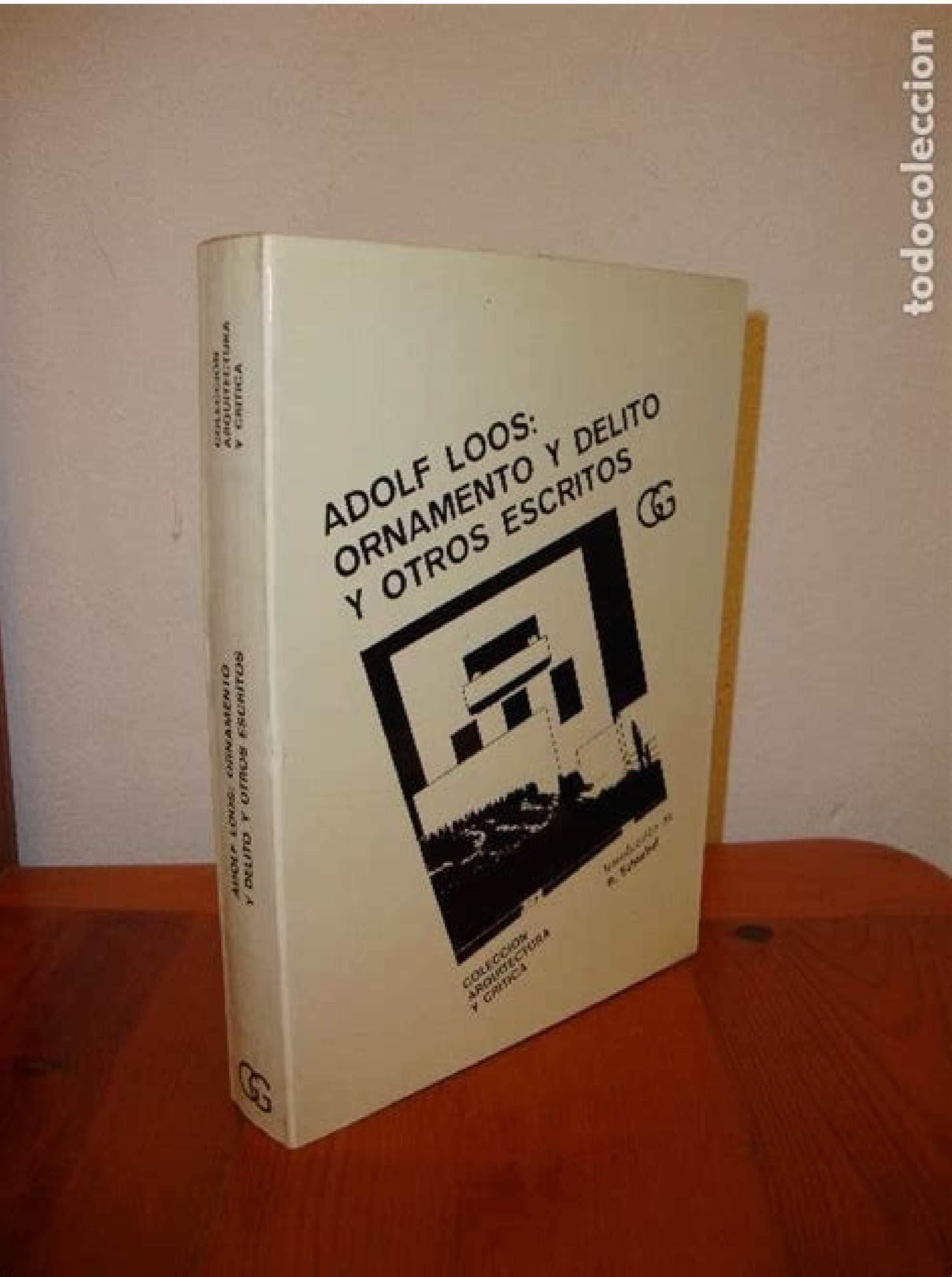
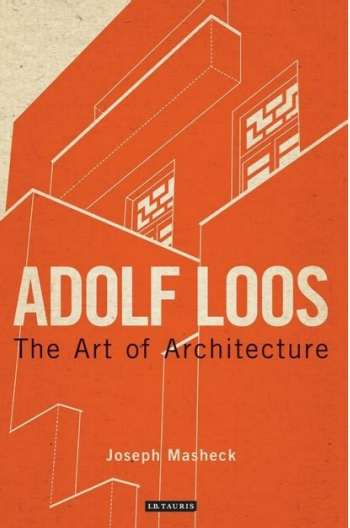
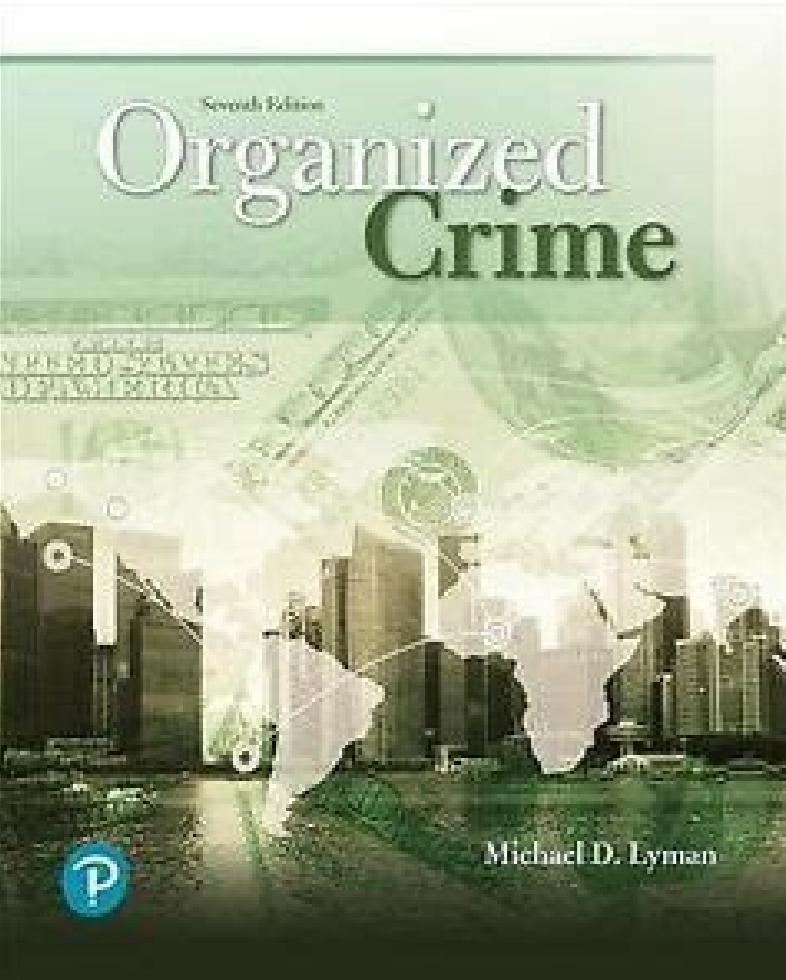


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What oppressed them was the realization that no new ornament could be created. Humanity must be kept down in the slavery of decoration. It is a misfortune for a country if the cultural development of its people is spread over such a long period. A horizontal line: the woman. Those who run around in velvet nowadays are not artists but buffoons or house painters. Make furniture that you can use as firewood after three years and metal fittings that must be melted down after four years because even in the auction room you can't realize a tenth of the outlay in work and materials, and we shall become richer and richer. The loss does not hit only the consumer, it hits the manufacturer above all. The modern man who tattoos himself is a criminal or a degenerate. I'll pay you forty." In this way I have raised the man to a level of happiness which he will repay me for by work and material of a quality absolutely out of proportion to the extra cost. Shall every age have a style of its own and our age alone be denied one? I have discovered the following truth and present it to the world: cultural evolution is equivalent to the removal of Ornament from articles in daily use. The Austrian government takes its task so seriously that it makes sure that puttees do not disappear from the borders of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy. The work suffers because nobody wants to pay its true value. And that is a good thing, because these decorated objects are only bearable in the cheapest form. By style they meant decoration. At the age of two he looks like a Papuan, at four like one of an ancient Germanic tribe, at six like Socrates, at eight like Voltaire. Woe to the State whose revolutions are made by Privy Councillors! A sideboard was soon on show in the Vienna Museum of Arts and Crafts called The Rich Haul of Fish, soon there were cupboards called The Enchanted Princess or something similar, relating to the ornament that covered these unfortunate pieces. I may be living in 1908, yet my neighbour still lives in 1900 and that one over there in 1880. I thought I was giving the world a new source of pleasure with this; it did not thank me for it. If someone who is tattooed dies in freedom, then he does so a few years before he would have committed murder. The urge to decorate one's face and everything in reach is the origin of the graphic arts. People walked sadly around the showcases, ashamed of their own impotence. He concentrates his own powers of invention on other things. Footnotes: [1] A society founded in 1644 by Georg Philipp Harsdörffer and Johann Clajus, devoted to ennobling the German language. The Long(ish) Read: Walter Benjamin Unpacking his Library The Long(ish) Read: Louis Sullivan Discusses the Tall Office, "Artistically Considered" The Long(ish) Read: John Ruskin Considers 'The Seven Lamps of Architecture' Possibly, though as Sagmeister notes, Loos didn't outlaw all ornamentation. A vertical line: the man penetrating her. I walk through a culinary display with revulsion at the thought that I am supposed to eat these stuffed animal corpses. In his imagination he can already see the finished shoes before him. Soon the streets of the town will glisten like white walls. The herd must distinguish themselves by the use of various colors, modern man uses his clothes like a mask. In his book, he calls for a return to ornamentation for beauty's sake, citing heavily ornamented, yet perfectly functional buildings, such as Moscow's subway stations, as examples of good, well-formed and pretty architecture. But it is a crime against the national economy that human labour, money and material should thereby be ruined. They were happy with their clothes and glad that they did not have to walk about in red velvet pants with gold braid like monkeys at a fair. He has less work, but I have robbed him of all his pleasure. I am preaching to the aristocrats. The vegetables he likes are simply boiled in water and then served with a little melted butter. It is joyfully welcomed by uncultivated people, to whom the true greatness of our time is a closed book, and after a short period is rejected. Mankind today is healthier than ever, only a few people are sick. But the modern ornamentalist is a straggler, or a pathological case. "Loos' stance had a profound effect, and the white shoots of Modernism sprang up throughout Europe. We have art, which has replaced ornament. Ornament and Crime began as a lecture delivered by Adolf Loos in 1910 in response to a time (the late 19th and early 20th Centuries) and a place (Vienna), in which Art Nouveau was the status quo. Loos used the essay as a vehicle to explain his disdain of "ornament" in favour of "smooth and previous surfaces," partly because the former, to him, caused objects and buildings to become unfashionable sooner, and therefore obsolete. Decoration adds to the price of an object as a rule, and yet it can happen that a decorated object, with the same outlay in materials and demonstrably three times as much work, is offered for sale at half the price of a plain object. We have become more refined, more subtle. And then I add: "but there's one condition. They force him to make the ornaments they have invented in the greatest variety of materials. Changes in decoration account for the quick devaluation of the product of labour. Lack of ornament is a sign of spiritual strength." "And the gradual erosion of social hierarchies in the early twentieth century meant that households were less reliant on servants, and the result was a new world of open-plan family living, where vast expanses of glass brought the outside firmly in." We can all picture those vast expanses of glass, yet not all of us appreciate the kind of cityscape Loos helped bring into being. This kind of damage cannot be put right by time. The tempo of cultural progress suffers through stragglers. What has happened to the decorations of Otto Eckmann and those of Van de Velde? They understand the native weaving ornaments into textiles to a certain rhythm, which can be seen only when torn apart, the Persian knotting his carpet, the Slovak peasant woman embroidering her lace, the old lady crocheting wonderful objects in beads and silk. The spectacular menus of past centuries, which all include decorations to make peacocks, pheasants and lobsters appear even tastier, produce the opposite effect on me. He is happy. The first work of art, the first artistic act, which the first artist scrawled on the wall to give his exuberance vent. Modern man uses the ornaments of earlier and foreign cultures as he thinks fit. Loading Preview Sorry, preview is currently unavailable. I don't mind spending four times as much for an article which I am certain I can make use of and use up completely as I would for one inferior in shape and material. The other man doesn't enjoy them until honey and nuts have been added and someone has been busy cooking them for hours. Woe to the country that lags behind in cultural development! The English become richer and we poorer... Even greater is the damage ornament inflicts on the workers. His childhood runs through all the changes corresponding to the history of mankind. I must not take away his joy as I have nothing to replace it with. The newly discovered structural possibilities of steel and concrete did away with the restrictions of small, cellular rooms," Ghiberti goes on. "The man from the fifteenth century will not understand me. I don't mind spending forty kronen for my boots although I could get boots for ten kronen in another shop. Millions are employed due to rapid changes." This seems to be the secret of the Austrian national economy; how often when a fire breaks out one hears the words: "Thank God, now there will be something for people to do again." I know a good remedy: burn down a town, burn down the country and everything will be swimming in wealth and well-being, to go about in silk, velvet and lace. Industry thrives on this. I do not allow the objection that ornament heightens a cultivated man's joy in life; I do not allow the objection: "but what if the ornament is beautiful..." As far as I am concerned, and this goes for all cultivated people, ornament does not give zest to life. I have coined an aphorism: The form of an object should last (i.e., should be bearable) as long as the object lasts physically. The designer and

commentator Stefan Sagmeister is also Austrian, yet he believes the International style of architecture pioneered by Loos has been adopted too readily across the world. And in the jubilee procession there were contingents from national groups which would have been thought backward even in the period of the migrations of the tribes. Look, the time is nigh, fulfillment awaits us. I can enjoy the trips in the Künstlerhaus because I know that it has been put up in a few days and will be torn down in a day. He knows where the best leather is to be had at present, he knows which of his workers he can entrust the shoes to. The physicist today points out colours in the spectrum of the sun that have already been named, but whose comprehension has been reserved for future generations.The child is amoral. My shoemaker can't. Then we shall have fulfillment.But there are some pessimists who will not permit this. Work done by the shoemaker but not paid for. But I said: Don't weep! Don't you see that the greatness of our age lies in its inability to produce a new form of decoration? The revolutionary would go there and say "This is all nonsense." Just as he would pull the old woman away from the roadside shrine with the words: "There is no God." But among the aristocrats the atheist raises his hat on passing a church.My shoes are covered over and over with decoration, the kind made up of pinking and perforations. What humanity had achieved in earlier millennia without decoration has been carelessly tossed aside and consigned to destruction. But these few tyrannize over the worker who is so healthy that he cannot invent ornament. The aristocrat lets them be, for he knows they work in moments of revelation. You can download the paper by clicking the button above. And I said: look, Goethe's death chamber is more magnificent than all the Renaissance grandeur and a smooth piece of furniture more beautiful than all the inlaid and carved museum pieces. When he is eight years old, he becomes conscious of violet, the colour discovered by the eighteenth century, for until then violets were blue and purple-fish were red. Of course, this urge affects people with such symptoms of degeneracy most strongly in the lavatory. Where are the works of Otto Eckmann today? "Loos was fine with the use of ornament if it was made by nature, such as stone or wood grain, or if it was indigenous or historical" he writes. So who is right, Stefan or Adolf? If I pay as much for a smooth box as for a decorated one, the difference in labour time belongs to the worker. Modern ornament has no forbears and no descendants, no past and no future. What every Negro can do, what all nations and ages have been able to do, what should that be denied to us, men of the nineteenth century? He was also a writer of effervescent, caustic wit, as shown in this selection of essays on all aspects of design and aesthetics, from cities to glassware, furniture to footwear, architectural training to why 'the lack of ornament is a sign of intellectual power'. Translated by Shaun WhitesideWith an epilogue by Joseph Masheck © 1996-2014. Amazon.com, Inc. The farmer is not a Christian, he is still a heathen.Stragglers slow down the cultural progress of nations and humanity; for ornament is not only produced by criminals; it itself commits a crime, by damaging men's health, the national economy and cultural development. As ornament is no longer a natural product of our civilization, it accordingly represents backwardness or degeneration, and the labour of the man who makes it is not adequately remunerated.Conditions in the woodcarving and turning trades, the criminally low prices paid to embroiderers and lacemakers, are well known. Happy the country that has no such stragglers and marauders! Happy America! In our country there are old-fashioned people even in the cities, stragglers from the eighteenth century, who are shocked by a picture with violet shadows because they can't yet see violet. And if there were no ornament at all - a circumstance that will perhaps come true in a few millennia - a man would have to work only four hours instead of eight, for half the work done at present is still for ornamentation.Ornament is wasted labour and hence wasted health. I shall try to clarify this: A suit will change in fashion more often than a valuable fur. A ball gown for a lady, only meant for one night, will change its form more speedily than a desk But woe to the desk that has to be changed as quickly as a ball gown because its shape has become unbearable, for than the money spent on the desk will have been wasted.This is well-known to the ornamentalists, and Austrian ornamentalists try to make the most of it. Revolutionary essays on design, aesthetics and materialism - from one of the great masters of modern architectureAdolf Loos, the great Viennese pioneer of modern architecture, was a hater of the fake, the fussy and the lavishly decorated, and a lover of stripped down, clean simplicity. I cannot deny having asked for high quality work above all-but not this kind.Modern men who revere ornament as a sign of the artistic expression of earlier generations, will immediately recognize the painfully laboured and sickly ornament of today. The man who created this felt the same creative urge as Beethoven, he was in the same state of exultation in which Beethoven created the Ninth But the man of our own times who covers the walls with erotic images from an inner compulsion is a criminal or a degenerate. And how is it in the country? We go to Beethoven or Tristan after the cares of the day. They were sophisticated enough to feel pleasure at the sight of a smooth cigarette case while they passed over a decorated one, even at the same price. The peasant from Kals lives in the twelfth century. They say: "A consumer who has his furniture for ten years and then can't stand it anymore and has to re-furnish from scratch every ten years, is more popular with us than someone who only buys an item when the old one is worn out. His buildings, such as Villa Müller and the Steiner House, were economical, utilitarian and pure of form." This radical stance soon found sympathy in the later decades of the 20th century, when technological advances enabled a great many fellow architects to create buildings almost entirely free from any ornament. He is no criminal but if a modern man kills someone and eats him, he is a criminal or a degenerate. The Papuan tattoos his skin, his boat, his rudder, his oars; in short, everything he can get his hands on. I eat roast beef.The immense damage and devastation wrought on aesthetic development by the revival of decoration could easily be overcome, for no one, not even governments, can arrest the evolution of mankind. It is the babbling of painting. The advocate of ornament believes that my urge for simplicity is equivalent to a mortification of the flesh. Then order Beauty here. But I look on this as retrogression. However, sometimes, it's wise to borrow a little from historical sources. He is no criminal. I prefer it that way. The worker's time and the material used are capital items that are being wasted. The Papuan kills his enemies and eats them. I can get over a fire's havoc more easily if I hear that only worthless rubbish has been destroyed. But what is natural for, a Papuan and a child, is degenerate for modern man. In children this is a natural phenomenon: their first artistic expression is scribbling erotic symbols on walls. Today, ornament on items that need no ornament means wasted labour and spoilt materials. No, my dear art school professor, I'm not mortifying myself. I am supposing that each lives according to his inclinations. The producers of ornament must work twenty hours to earn the wages a modern worker gets in eight. Beethoven's symphonies would never have been written by a man who was obliged. I put up with the ornaments of the natives, the Persians, the Slovak peasant woman and my shoemaker's ornaments, for these workers have no other means of reaching the heights of their existence. But all modern people will. Like buildings without any unnecessary extras? Villa Müller (1930), Czech Republic / Adolf LoosWelcome to the fourth installment of The Long(fish) Read: an AD feature which presents texts written by notable essayists that resonate with contemporary architecture, interior architecture, urbanism or landscape design. Then get a copy of Ornament is Crime. It can only be retarded We can wait. Think a bit of harmless beautification might cheer us all up? For every government still labours under the supposition that a nation on a low standard is easier to govern.All right, then, the plague of ornament is recognized by the State and subsidized by State finds. Today, however, it is also wasted material, and both together add up to wasted capital. As ornament is no longer organically linked with our culture, it is also no longer an expression of our culture. But in trades suffering under the tyranny of the ornamentalists, good or bad workmanship does not count. We have conquered ornament, we have won through to lack of ornamentation. He rejects even his own products within three years. It is possible to estimate a country's culture by the amount of scrawling on lavatory walls. People progressed far enough for ornament to give them pleasure no longer, indeed so far that a tattooed face no longer heightened their aesthetic sensibility, as it did with the Papuans, but diminished it. From Ornament is Crime The architect was born on this day, 10 December, 1870 and created a style of architecture still debated today As a publisher, we try to be as original as possible. As Matt Gibberd, author of Ornament is Crime admits, the title for his book comes from "a lecture given in 1910 by the acerbic Austrian architect and theorist Adolf Loos, called Ornament and Crime. " Gibberd goes on: "in a reaction to the florid forms of Art Nouveau, Loos declared that decorative details were for degenerates – he believed that real design should be strong and stolid and stripped-back. When man is born, his instincts are those of a newborn dog. Goethe's language is finer than all the florid smiles of the Pegnitz Shepherds.[1] The pessimist heard this with displeasure and the State, whose task it is to retard the cultural progress of the people, took up the fight for the development and revival of ornament. clothes and furniture belong entirely to earlier centuries. Here is a man who understands him and appreciates his work and does not doubt his honesty. I tolerate ornaments on my own body if they afford my fellow-men pleasure. Tattooed men who are not behind bars are either latent criminals or degenerate aristocrats. Chinese carvers work sixteen hours, American workers eight. But throwing gold coins around instead of pebbles, lighting cigarettes with a banknote and pulverizing a pearl and than drinking it is unaesthetic. The shoe must be quite plain." With that I've toppled him from the heights of contentment into Tartarus. There are prisons in which eighty per cent of the prisoners are tattooed. People were sad and despondent. They prefer the pheasant on which the chef has had to work for days, and cigarette cases with Renaissance decoration please them better than smooth ones. Like Zion, the holy city, the metropolis of heaven. The twentieth century man can pay for his needs with much less capital and can therefore save. All art is erotic.The first ornament invented, the cross, was of erotic origin. where two people live side by side with the same needs, the same demands on life and the same income, and yet belong to different cultures, the following process may be observed from the economic point of view: the man from the twentieth century becomes ever richer, the one from the eighteenth ever poorer. I go to the shoemaker and say: "You want thirty kronen for a pair of shoes. So is the Papuan, to us. If all objects were aesthetically enduring for as long as they lasted physically, the consumer could afford to pay a price that would enable the worker to earn more money and work shorter hours. We no longer possess carpenters' benches from the Carolingian period, but any trash that exhibited the merest trace of decoration was collected and cleaned up, and splendid palaces built to house it. The artist always used to stand at the forefront of humanity, full of health and vigour. The most unaesthetic decorated objects are those made of the best materials with the greatest care, those that have demanded hours of work. Good fortune rarely comes his way. To cultivated people they are unbearable immediately, others are aware of their unacceptability only after some years. If I want to eat some gingerbread, I choose a piece that is quite plain, and not in the shape of a heart or a baby or a horseman, and gilded all over. Perhaps they both have a point, and like so many aesthetic questions, it comes down to personal taste. Ornament as created today has no connection with us, has no human connections at all, no connection with the world as it is constituted. One man accumulates savings, the other one debts. So it is with whole nations. Where will Olbrich's work be in ten years' time? That's how it has always been. It cannot be developed. No-one can create ornament now who lives on our level of culture.It is different for people and nations who have not yet attained this level.I am preaching to the aristocrats; I mean, to the people in the forefront of humanity who still fully appreciate the needs and strivings of those beneath: them. It forces every civilized twenty-year-old man to wear puttees instead of knitted hose for three years. The lack of ornament means shorter working hours and consequently higher wages. Decorated plates are very dear, while the plain white china that the modern man likes is cheap. The Moscow Subway, from Beauty "As a result, vast urban areas were overrun with giant building blocks of psychotic sameness that, in many cities, we still endure today," he writes in his book, Beauty, co-authored with Jessica Walsh. His individuality is so strong that he does not need to express it any longer by his clothing. And the shoes will boast perforations and scallops, as many as can possibly be fitted on an elegant shoe. This—the effort wasted in designing and creating superfluous ornament, that is—he saw as nothing short of a "crime." The ideas embodied in this essay were forerunners to the Modern movement, including practices that would eventually be at core of the Bauhaus in Weimar.Extract from Ornament and Crime The human embryo goes through all the phases of animal life while still inside the womb. But whoever goes to the Ninth Symphony and than sits down to design a wallpaper pattern is either a rogue or a degenerate. Lack of ornament has pushed the other arts to unimagined heights. Then they are a pleasure to me, too. Would his Austrian predecessor disagree? or its affiliates Steiner House, Vienna, Austria, 1910 by Adolf Loos.

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