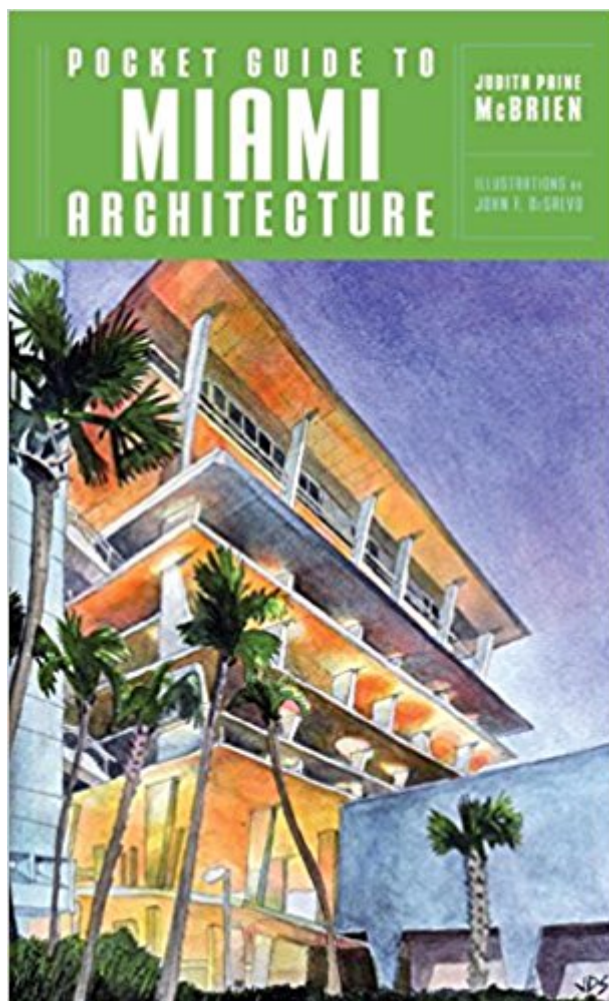


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This guidebook organizes 100 architectural highlights into walkable tours in downtown Miami and Miami Beach. From the tropical vernacular of the Barnacle House to the Art Deco neighborhoods of Miami Beach, from the Midcentury Modernism of Morris Lapidus to the sophisticated rhythms of Arquitectonica, Judith Paine McBrien captures the vibrancy and diversity of architecture in Miami and its environs. Set in a stunning seaside site, the buildings of Miami, Miami Beach, Coral Gables, and Coconut Grove tell a fascinating story of artifice, innovation, charm, and international influence. This masterfully illustrated guide highlights the buildings that visitors will want to see, among them the City Beautiful planning of Coral Gables; the classical glory of Vizcaya; and the New World Symphony, Frank Gehry's twenty-first-century reinterpretation of the music hall. 100 black-and-white line drawings

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Architectural historian Judith Paine McBrien, author of the best-selling Pocket Guide to Chicago Architecture, directs the Archimedia Workshop, which produces films and media about architecture, development, and urban design. She is the recipient of the Society of Architectural Historians 2013 Award for Excellence in Architectural Media for a lifetime of documentary and interpretive filmmaking, including her PBS film, *Make No Little Plans: Daniel Burnham and the American City*. She lives in Wilmette, Illinois. John F. DeSalvo, illustrator of the Pocket Guides, is a registered architect. He previously worked in Berlin with Foster & Partners and Murphy/Jahn. Now based in

Chicago, he is a practicing architect and teaches architectural design at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

It's not an AIA (American Institute of Architects) guide to architecture, but it is nicely produced. The line art drawings of each property are incredible. They make me wonder if they're tracings of photos of the actual buildings. Nonetheless, the guide covers the essentials of what a tourist would/should note while visiting. Makes a nice keepsake following a trip to the area.

Whether as a tourist, like ourselves, or a local, using this guidebook will give you information and insights about Miami's historic and continually evolving skyline. Good for architecture geeks and those just wishing to know more information about the buildings around them.

This guide to Miami is nice, but it has black and white drawings of the buildings instead of photographs. It's ok and give a good amount of information about the different styles.

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