



# Every Picture Tells a Story

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- Overlap of and relationship between architectural design, illustration and storytelling

Hand drawing is arguably architecture’s oldest technology. Even as we plunge headlong into the age of artificial intelligence, drawing remains a timeless, intuitive, and powerful tool for exploring, explaining, and understanding both built and imagined environments. It remains a timeless tool for design thinking. This richly illustrated monograph features over 250 works from the 40-year career of architect Wesley L. Page, FAIA, ASAI, one of the nation’s top traditional media architectural illustrators. Rather than a “how-to” book of drawing tricks and techniques, it is a visual journal organised around a purpose-based approach to drawing architecture and how understanding the overlap of drawing, design, and storytelling can profoundly impact the power and effectiveness of architectural illustration. The drawings collectively represent a holistic approach to both conceiving of and executing drawings—not just drawing for illustration, but drawing to achieve a more intentionally targeted outcome driven by purpose and story. **Every Picture Tells a Story** is a virtual encyclopedia that displays compelling, beautiful evidence of the lasting relevance, appeal, and storytelling capacity of hand drawing in the digital age.

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