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- Following 2010, Chilean architects began looking into less individualistic visions by engaging with the public or taking up non-profit projects focused on positive social and sustainable developments
- Chilean architecture from the 90s, and how the country tackles persistent domestic unrest are discussed in an introductory essay
- 18 local projects are featured in this issue

To many, it was the utopian holiday homes that brought Chilean architecture into the international scene, such as those previously featured in *a*+*u* 06:07. However, following 2010, we began to see a different group of architects looking into less individualistic visions. Architects now engage with the public or take up non-profit projects focused on social and sustainable issues that had come to a halt during the time of oppression. In an introductory essay, Diego Grass, architect and tutor at Pontifical Catholic University of Chile, shared his insights into Chilean architecture from the 1990s, describing how having gone through the years of persistent domestic unrest, the country seeks to forge a new cultural identity that would bring a divided Chile together. 18 projects are selected to broaden our perspectives towards architecture in Chile, and how Chilean architects respond to their landscape and urban territory contexts.

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