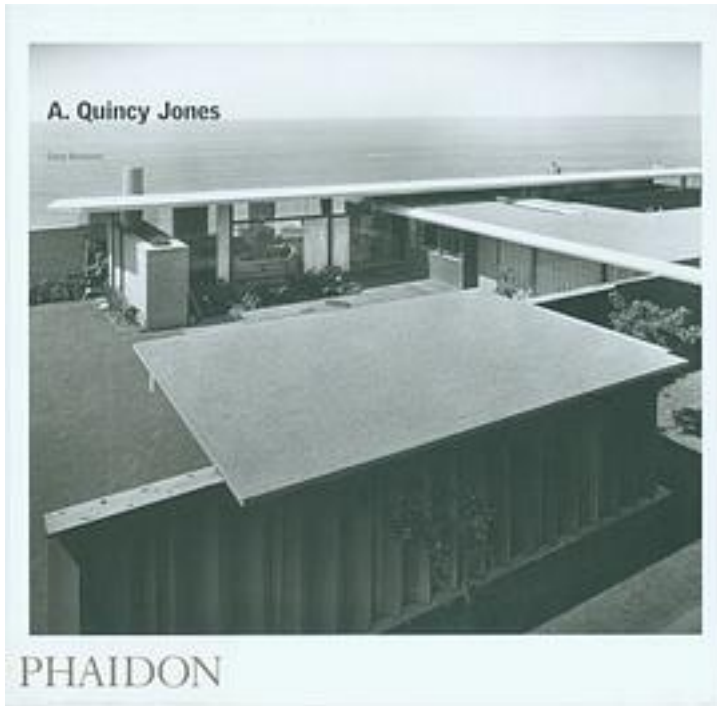


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Archibald Quincy Jones (1913-79) was a Los Angeles-based architect and educator who shared the Case Study goal of reinventing the house as a way of redefining the way people lived in post-war America. A pioneer in 'greenbelt' planning and 'green' design, Jones raised the level of the tract house in California from the simple stucco box to a structure of beauty and logic surrounded by gardens and integrated into the landscape. He introduced new materials and a new way of living within the built environment: his work bridged the gap between custom- and developer-built homes. The exquisite detailing and siting of Jones' houses, churches, civic and university buildings make them quintessential embodiments of mid-century American

architecture. This is the first ever book to be published on Jones. It documents his full career, from his post-war planning projects to his long association with Palo Alto building magnate Joseph Eichler. The volume consists of two parts: a substantial introductory essay tracing Jones' life and career, with a synopsis of key projects and his contributions to planning; and a catalogue of 60 of Jones' projects illustrated with high-quality black-and-white period photographs, and plans and renderings by Jones himself.

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