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Campus is an exciting guide to a distinctive type of architectural planning, one that has reflected changing educational ideals from Colonial times to the present, and—as the embodiment of the ideal community—has often expressed utopian social visions of America.

Organized chronologically, *Campus* looks at new patterns of open planning at Harvard, William and Mary, and Yale; the ambitious scale and dramatic setting of schools such as the University of Virginia; the parklike campuses of the land-grant colleges that represented a democratic reaction against elitist traditions; the Beaux-Arts campuses of Columbia University and the universities of California and Minnesota; the enclosed Gothic quadrangle at Universities like Princeton; and at the more recent flexible and dynamic campus plans that are a response to new educational needs.

Among the architects and planners whose work is examined are Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Henry Latrobe, Alexander Jackson Davis, Frederick Law Olmsted, Ralph Adams Cram, Cope & Stewardson, Charles Z. Klauder, James Gamble Rogers, Frank Lloyd Wright, Eero Saarinen, Skidmore Owings and Merrill, William Turnbull, and Charles Moore.

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