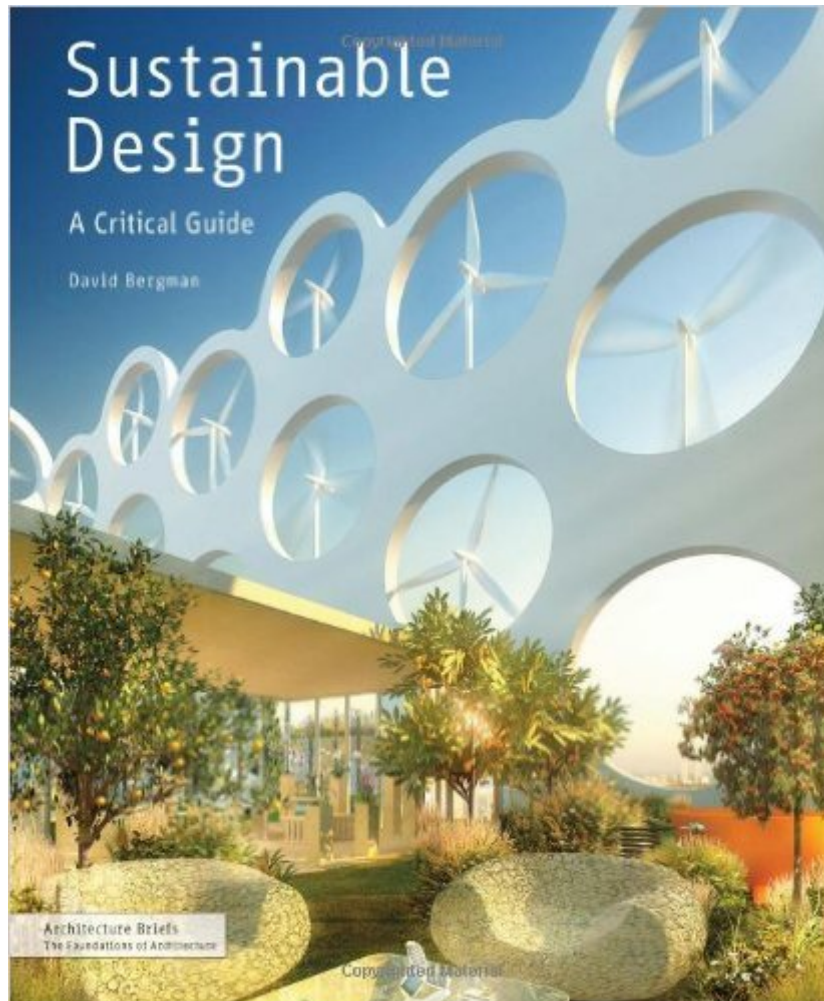


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04-21-2012Book ReviewPrinceton Architectural PressISBN -978-1-56898-941-9 "Humm?" I thought as I looked at the page count of the final draft of Sustainable Design-A Critical Guide just published by Princeton Architectural Press and written by my friend and colleague David Bergman, "I wonder how much meat is left?" I'd seen earlier versions and began reading with a bit of uncertainty.As I finished the first chapter, my questions were answered and I felt both relieved and energized. David had been able to distill topics that get those of us in the trenches blabbing on for hours into concise statements of fact and reason WITH wonderful illustrations, stunning photographs and concrete examples of what works and what doesn't. All of this wrapped up in a beautifully designed and

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