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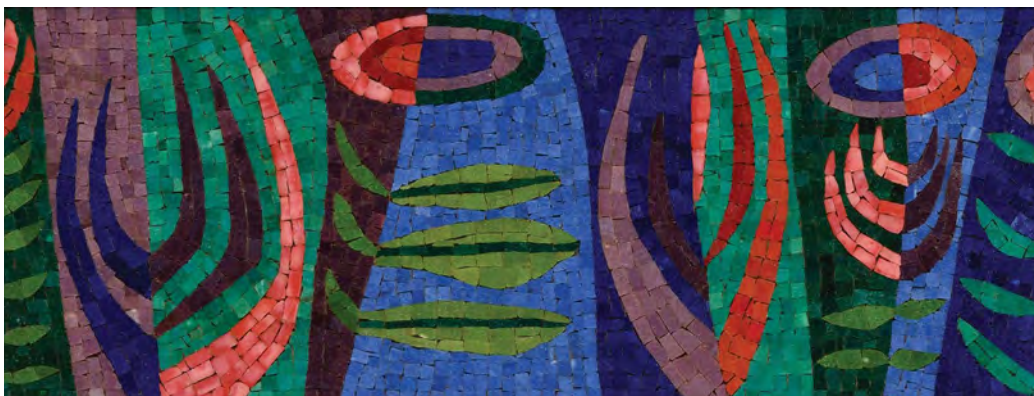
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Material Curiosity by Design

SAH/SCC Behind-the-Scenes Exhibition Tour

Saturday, January 24, 2026, 10-11:30 AM



Flower Garden Mosaic

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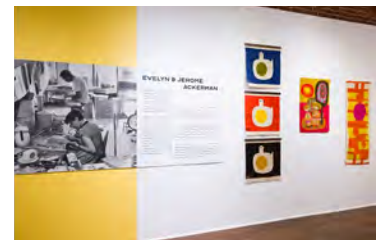
Join SAH/SCC for a behind-the-scenes look at the exhibition "Material Curiosity by Design: Evelyn & Jerome Ackerman" at Craft Contemporary with Laura Ackerman-Shaw, daughter of Evelyn and Jerome. With exclusive, early access before the museum opens, we will explore the prolific careers of these designers who played a central role in shaping postwar American taste through their vibrant contributions to California's midcentury aesthetic.

This intimate discussion will explore the Ackermans' decades-long creative partnership, their approach to design, and the enduring impact of their work. Gain insight into their process and how their legacy connects to a new generation of artists featured in the exhibition and the interplay between design concepts and material sensitivity through personal insights.

For more than 50 years, the LA-based couple designed a diverse body of work across a wide range of techniques and media, from colorful mosaics and textiles to graceful ceramics and metalwork to sculptural wood carvings. This exhibition showcases objects and rarely seen preparatory materials from the family archives—shedding new light on their collaborative process and the ways they bridged the studio craft ethos with broader market scale. Laura has been stewarding her parents' award-winning design legacy with museum collections, such as LA County Museum of Art and Smithsonian Institution, and through publications, presentations, licensing, and scholarships.

Many of you will remember Laura from her dynamic 2025 Authors on Architecture presentation for the book *Evelyn and Jerome Ackerman: California Mid-Century Designers* (Pointed Leaf Press, 2025). Purchase the replay [here](#). Space is limited to 25 participants for this event.

Material Curiosity—Saturday, January 24, 2026; 10-11:30 AM. Craft Contemporary, 5814 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. **Advance tickets required. No walk-ins allowed for this event.** \$20, SAH/SCC members; \$30, non-members; ticket price includes museum admission. Go to www.sahscc.org, and pay via PayPal or mail in order form on Page 6 with check. Confirmation and parking instructions sent upon receipt.



Installation views of "Material Curiosity by Design."
Photos: Marc Walker,
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Jerome and Evelyn Ackerman at their Jenev Studio in LA.
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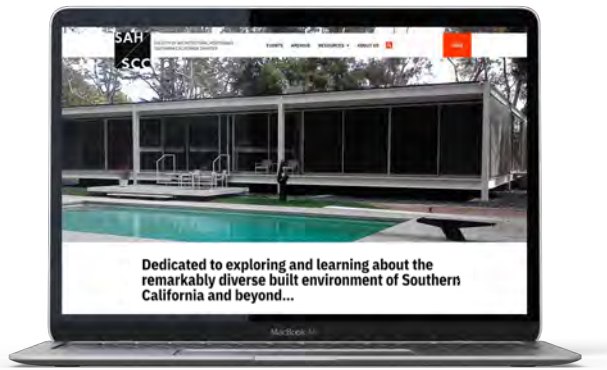
SAH/SCC President's Letter

By the time you are reading this, we will be getting ready to go live with our brand-new SAH/SCC website (same address, sahscc.org).

The new site will make navigating our events and purchasing tickets easier than it has ever been. Congratulations to John Berley, Brent Eckerman, Svetlana Petrovic, and Clif Brigden for making this a reality.

Our first website debuted around 2009, and it has served us well for more than 15 years. However, recently, it seemed to be held together with virtual duct tape and cyber chewing gum. So, it is time to upgrade!

At least once a month I groan with anticipation, "Oh Lord, they've made [insert technology here] better for someone, just not for me. Now I have to learn a whole new process to do the thing that used to take me five minutes and will now take 10." We ask your patience as we transition. There are bound to be a few bumps along the way. However, we are confident that this is the right thing to do.



It will definitely make Brent, our intrepid volunteer webmaster, a happy man. And he deserves to be. He has been faithfully uploading events, trouble-shooting problems, and navigating issues on a volunteer basis for years. Thank you, Brent. I don't know what we would do without you!

Be sure to check our new section on book reviews. Julie D. Taylor, our newsletter editor, has been preparing them for years, but they have been hard to find. In this version of the site, Julie's wise words will be easy to locate.

And special thanks to our longtime graphic designer, Svetlana Petrovic, and to Clif Brigden, both partners of Catch Me Creative, who designed and programmed the new website.

From everyone at SAH/SCC, we wish you a happy and healthy New Year filled with architectural wonder and adventure.

—Sian Winship

Merry Ovnick Fellowship Lecture: Germans in the Desert

SAH/SCC In-Person & Zoom Program
Saturday, February 28, 2026, 11 AM-12:30 PM Pacific

Join us for a lecture by Luke Leuschner, the first Merry Ovnick Fellowship winner. Leuschner will be speaking on "Germans in the Desert: Beyond *Amerikanismus* in the American Southwest, 1914-1934."

Throughout modernism's nascent years, European architects looked to the US as a symbol of technological and industrial progress, avidly documenting and opining on urban centers, such as New York, Chicago, and Detroit. *Amerikanismus* (Americanism), as the discourse surrounding America came to be known, took hold in seminal publications, including Erich Mendelsohn's *Amerika: Bilderbuch eines Architekten—America: An Architect's Picturebook* (Rudolf Mosse Buchverlag, 1926) and the journal *L'Esprit Nouveau* (1920-25) founded in part by Le Corbusier (Charles Edouard Jeanneret-Gris, Hon. FAIA). In turn, these writings propelled generations of European modernists to the country's urban and industrial centers primarily on the East Coast.

Less documented, however, are the travels of numerous European modernists into arid Southwestern states, including New Mexico, Arizona, and California. There, architects Rudolph Schindler, AIA, Walter Gropius, FAIA, Richard Neutra, FAIA, Albert Frey, FAIA, and others, encountered a landscape that was at once inspiring and confounding, and one that ultimately complicated their view of America as narrowly defined by *Amerikanismus*.

In this lecture, architectural historian Leuschner surveys the interwar travels of these modernists, documenting their itineraries in the Southwest and the effects of its landscape, artifacts, and peoples on their conception of architecture, modernism, and America itself.

This lecture is a fundraiser for the Merry Ovnick Fellowship, SAH/SCC's prize honoring former SAH/SCC President, author, educator, and historian Merry Ovnick (1942-2024). All proceeds from ticket sales fund the annual Fellowship, which sponsors an emerging scholar to attend the SAH International Conference. We will announce the 2026 Fellowship award winner at the lecture. Deadline for [submissions](http://sahscc.org) is January 30, 2026.

Germans in the Desert—Saturday, February 28, 2026; 11 AM-12:30 PM Pacific. Neutra Office Building, 2379 Glendale Blvd.; street parking only; we regret this in-person event is not ADA accessible. \$15. Go to www.sahscc.org, and pay via PayPal or mail in order form with check; Zoom link sent upon registration.

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Soriano Salon: El Paradiso

SAH/SCC On-Site Talk & Tour

Saturday, March 7, 2026, 1-3 PM

Join SAH/SCC for a very special afternoon talk and tour at the Grossman House (1964) by Raphael Soriano, FAIA. SAH/SCC Life and Patron Members get first access to tickets; the event will be open to general membership if space is available (there are only 20 spaces available). Dubbed "El Paradiso" by Grossman because of its easy upkeep, it's the only existing all-aluminum house by Soriano. Architect Linda Brettler, AIA, embarked on a renovation in the spirit of the original, transforming it into a home and architecture studio for herself. Long-time SAH/SCC members may remember the home from our 2003 tour of Soriano's houses.

Photos: Jim Simmons



Working from original blueprints, Brettler updated the 1964, 3,800-square-foot house to return it to its ideal state, while reworking inappropriate earlier revisions. Extensive structural work was done due to benign neglect. Situated on an oblong lot in the hills above Studio City, the house's perpendicular orientation and flowing functional floor plan allow for privacy and views from all rooms.

One of the more unusual aspects of the open-plan layout is that areas are separated by cabinetry rather than walls. These floating cabinets made from Micarta (an early form of high-pressure laminate) are designed to reflect the purpose and proportions of a room's use. Brettler conducted an exacting restoration of the original cabinets.

Only the third owner, Brettler "inherited" much of the original Grossman furnishing, augmenting them with period-appropriate additions. Secondary lighting and LED replacements update the home, as do the addition of electric shades, new appliances and plumbing fixtures, and cork flooring. Original laminates, terrazzo, and cork walls were rehabbed with care.



Original product samples and the Grossman's scrapbook documenting the home is an added bonus for tour-goers to view the original process.

*El Paradiso—Saturday, March 7, 2026; 1-3 PM Pacific. Studio City, CA. \$30, SAH/SCC Members; \$40, non-members. **Advance tickets required.** Go to www.sahscc.org, and pay via PayPal or mail in order form with check; address sent upon registration.*

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Author Miguel Caballero



Authors on Architecture: Caballero on Spanish Monuments

SAH/SCC Zoom Program

Sunday, January 11, 2026, 1-2:30 PM Pacific

Join SAH/SCC for a look at *The Monument of Tomorrow. Creative Conservation and the Spanish War* (Penn State University Press, 2025). Author Miguel Caballero explores how modernist architects during the Spanish War (1936-1939), also known as the Spanish Civil War, experimented with ways of protecting monuments, buildings, and art at a time when there were not yet international protocols for protection from the new form of war. They had to figure out how to protect historic buildings when destruction came from war planes above. World War II came immediately after, and a lot of what was learned in Spain was applied to the protection of historical buildings in the rest of Europe. Caballero's research incorporates surviving monuments, architectural plans, propaganda posters, and literary works, including novels, plays, and poetry.

The book is one of five finalists for the Charles Rufus Morey Book Award given by the College Art Association (CAA). Winners will be announced February 2026.

Caballero holds a Ph.D. from Princeton University (NJ) and is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at Northwestern University (Evanston, IL) with affiliations in Art History, Global Avant-Gardes and Modernisms, and Critical Theory. His research and curatorial work focus on early 20th-century avant-garde art, architecture, and literature. Caballero has curated two exhibitions related to his research, one in the Institut Valencià d'Art Modern (IVAM) in València, Spain, and another in the Shchusev Museum of Architecture in Moscow, Russia.

Authors on Architecture: Caballero on Spanish Monuments—Sunday, January 11, 2026; 1-2:30 PM Pacific. \$5. Go to www.sahscc.org, and pay via PayPal or mail in order form with check; Zoom link sent upon registration.



Future Vision poster (c. 1936-39). Inscription reads: "Work and love triumphant in the face of the disappearance of the capitalist system, whose ruins represent the infamous stigma of a past of horror and crimes." (AI was used for this translation.)

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Docomomo's [19th International Conference](#) convenes in Los Angeles this spring. "Multiple Moderns: Climate, Community, Creativity" is the theme around which tours, sessions, and events take place. Several tours are already on "waitlist only" status—including one on Neutra and Wright in Bakersfield organized by SAH/SCC Board Member David Coffey and SAH/SCC President Sian Winship, who has also coordinated tours of Neutra Place and Conjunction Points (Eric Owen Moss, FAIA (1988-Present)).

The opening keynote session is a conversation with Thom Mayne, FAIA, of Morphosis, with architecture journalist Frances Anderton, Hon. AIA/LA. Dutch architect Hubert-Jan Henket, a co-founder of Docomomo International, will ponder the question "What Is the Meaning of the Words 'Modern Movement' Today?" during his keynote. Closing keynote by Mexican architect Frida Esobedo will explore "Underlying Futures."

Educational sessions take place at USC School of Architecture (Edward Killingsworth, 1974). Closing plenary and reception is at the Getty Center (Meier + Partners, 1997).

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