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APPROPRI-ACTION BEHAVIOUR  
**CAMP** VERSATILY CONNECTIVITY  
CONTAMINATION PATTERNS **HAPTIC**  
TRANSFORMABILITY INFRA-MALL IN-BETWEEN  
LANDSCAPES MEMORIALISED  
EPHEMERAL PLACES NATURE  
THEATRICALITY PERFORMATIVITY  
NEARNESS PROSTHESIS  
HOMELY CITY TRANSGRESSIVE  
**LAYERS** INSIDE  
ASSEMBLAGE VISTA  
THRESHOLD NETWORK  
**WORDS** CON-NO-TA-TION  
INTERACTION ELEGANCE  
**FETISH** TRANSITION  
INTERIORITY HYBRID  
OPENING INHABITING  
PERFORMANCE BOUNDARIES  
PROGRAMS CONFIGURATION  
CONTEXTILE SHELTER  
**UNITY** MONTAGE  
POETRY PERMEABLE  
REPRESENTATION PAPERSPACE  
TEMPORALITY SURFACE  
EXPERIENCE PATHS  
CROSSING TRANSFORMATION  
TRADITION OBJECT  
COLOURS STRUCTURE  
**HOME** RE-FUNCTION  
PRIVACY

## INTERIOR WOR(L)DS \*\*

ATMOSPHERE **BODY** LIGHT  
BODY HOSPITALITY  
EXPERIMENTATION COMPOSITION MEMORY  
COMPOSITION INCLUSION PROPORTION  
INCLUSION FLEXIBILITY SKIN  
FLEXIBILITY MEETING TECHNOLOGY  
MEETING ARTIFICE MOVEMENT  
ARTIFICE DEPTH SUSTAINABLE  
DEPTH PFRCEPTION RF-USF



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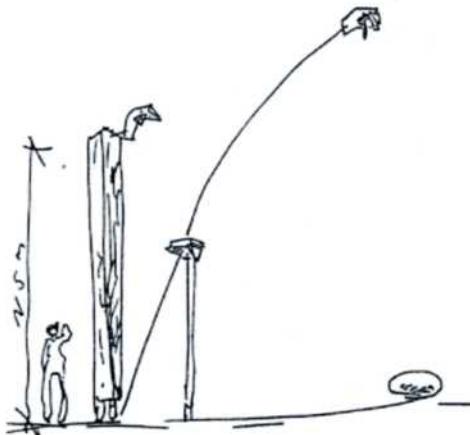
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## Contaminations

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Contamination is "the blending of two forms or of two constructs, in such a way as to give rise to a third form or a third construct."

As concerns two different methods of "staging", that is theatrical performance and urban scenery, the disciplinary confines between the worlds of architecture, art and technology are weak and permeable. However, they share a common objective: to sensitize and harness the given space producing scenic elements for a show, a street, a square or a gaming event.

In theatre, it is frequent to speak of contamination of spaces (stage and stalls) and of people (actors and spectators). In an urban setting we discover a different "contamination": a contamination between experiences and apparently very distinct fields of research (art, sculpture, design, photography...).

More often the scenic project is still perceived as not fully experienced, while in urban installations the user has a key role in the event.

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INTERIOR WOR(L)DS. This publication wants to outline, in one single narrations made of various contributions, the complex scenery of contemporary Interiors by means of words that best characterize them. Words denominate things, words tell stories, word open to other worlds and to different ways of thinking. We also wish to understand, discuss, and compare everyone's notes without any need of traditional classification. While going around, words spread ideas and stimulate images. In a steady process of self reinvention, words are never definitive and fixed, on the contrary free and open to change. Words represent things and things can be an instrument to create new stories and ideas. As words transform with time in any society, country or economy we should look for the "key words" of Interiors: we will freeze frame certain ideas, by clarifying and asserting them – always remembering they belong to an open panorama of thought.

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