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Out of This World

FROM NEUROSCIENCE TO NURSERIES, THESE BOOKS PROVE DESIGN HAPPENS IN UNEXPECTED PLACES.

O1 German industrial designer Dieter Rams,
Braun's head of design for 35 years, is legendary for his simple, clean products. AS
LITTLE DESIGN AS POSSIBLE (Phaidon),
Rams' first comprehensive monograph, exhaustively details his life and work.

Computer coding isn't just for programmers anymore. Designers now use machines and interactive algorithms, as *A TOUCH OF CODE* (Gestalten) makes clear, using examples such as Troika's kinetic Victoria and Albert Museum sign in a London tube station.

"Arrrgh! Monsters in Fashion," an exhibit at Greece's Benaki Museum this summer, examined the role of beastly fashion, using creations by the likes of Maison Martin Margiela and Issey Miyake. *NOTA TOY* (Pictoplasma) is the vivacious show's lookbook.

Zurich-based photographer Georg Aerni's debut monograph *SITES & SIGNS* (Scheidegger & Spiess) subtly explores environmental transformations in areas both urban and rural, from a Hong Kong skyscraper to a Swiss golf course.

As prosthetic and robotic technologies advance, the human body is increasingly becoming its own architectural site. New York–based filmmaker and architect Madeline Schwartzman delves into this emerging field in *SEE YOUR-SELF SENSING* (Black Dog Publishing).

Swedish firm Tham & Videgård Architects has gained renown for creating colorful, experimental projects that mix international ideas with unfussy regional designs. *OUT OF THE REAL* (Birkhäuser) showcases 28 of them, including, at right, the Tellus Nursery School.

Milan-based designers Paolo Rizzatto and Francisco Gomez Paz masterminded Luceplan's radiolarian-like Hope light (2009), made of polycarbonate Fresnel lenses. In *HOPE* (Lotus), they present a behind-the-scenes look at its conception, development, and production.

Dieter Rams: As Little Design as Possible













