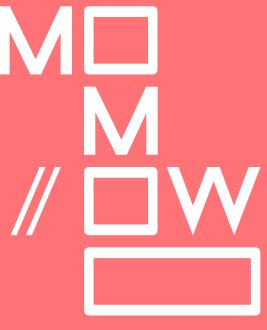
POLITECNICO DI TORINO Repository ISTITUZIONALE

Foreword

| Original Foreword / Franchini, Caterina; Garda, EMILIA MARIA STAMPA (2018), pp. 13-15. |
|---|
| Availability: This version is available at: 11583/2715627 since: 2020-01-31T10:20:31Z Publisher: Politecnico di Torino |
| Published DOI: |
| Terms of use: |
| This article is made available under terms and conditions as specified in the corresponding bibliographic description in the repository |
| |
| Publisher copyright default_conf_editorial [DA NON USARE] |
| - |
| |

(Article begins on next page)



SYMPOSIUM 2018







Co-funded by the Creative Europe Programme of the European Union

MoMoWo Partnership



POLITECNICO DI TORINO





Universidade Europeia LAUREATE INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITIES



Universidad de Oviedo











WOMEN'S CREATIVITY SINCE THE MODERN MOVEMENT (1918–2018): TOWARD A NEW PERCEPTION AND RECEPTION

MoMoWo Symposium 2018 Programme and Abstracts of the International Conference

Edited by CATERINA FRANCHINI and EMILIA GARDA



MoMoWo Symposium 2018. Women's Creativity since the Modern Movement (1918-2018): Toward a New Perception and Reception. Programme and Abstracts of the International Conference

Politecnico di Torino, Campus Lingotto | 13th-16th June 2018, Torino, Italy

EDITED BY

Caterina Franchini and Emilia Garda

MOMOWO SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE

POLITO (Turin | Italy)

Emilia Garda, Caterina Franchini

ENSILIS IADE (Lisbon | Portugal)

Maria Helena Souto

UNIOVI (Oviedo | Spain)

Ana Mária Fernández García

VU (Amsterdam | The Netherlands)

Marjan Groot

ZRC SAZU (Ljubljana | Slovenia)

Helena Seražin

STUBA (Bratislava | Slovakia)

Henrieta Moravčíková

COORDINATION I SCIENTIFIC SECRETARIAT

Caterina Franchini, Politecnico di Torino - DIST

ORGANISING SECRETARIAT

Cristiana Chiorino, ComunicArch Cristina Cassavia (Assistant), POLITO

PUBLISHER

Politecnico di Torino

ISBN 978-88-85745-05-6

TURIN. 2018

© 2018. Politecnico di Torino

© 2018, MoMoWo

GRAPHIC DESIGN CONCEPT

Caterina Franchini Emilia Garda

LAYOUT

Pre-press La Terra Promessa

TEXTS REVISION

Cristiana Chiorino ComunicArch Caterina Franchini

MoMoWo Politecnico di Torino - DIST

PROOFREADING

Cristina Cassavia MoMoWo Politecnico di Torino - DISEG Caterina Franchini MoMoWo Politecnico di Torino - DIST

PRINTING

La Terra Promessa Società Coop. Sociale ONLUS Beinasco (Turin, Italy)

Publication of the project MoMoWo - Women's Creativity since the Modern Movement. This project has been co-funded 50% by the Creative Europe Programme of the European Commission.

This publication reflects the views only of the authors, and the Commission cannot be held responsible for any use which may be made of the information contained therein.

Table of Contents

13 Foreword

Caterina Franchini and Emilia Garda

TALK SHOW

Liana Pastorin, Host

18 Ingenio al Femminile

Ania Lopez, National Council of Engineers

Stardust Architects

Anca Cioarec and Brînduşa Tudor

19 Generating the Landscape

Ilene Steingut, Association La Voce delle Piante

The Soul of the Machine

Angela and Stuart Mave-Banbury. Sheffield Hallam University



PLENARY SESSION A

- 24 Contribution to Research of Architecture and Education in Croatia (1918–2018)
 Zrinka Barišić Marenić, Marina Bertina, Neda Mirnjek Kliska
- 25 Women Designers and Architects in Early Twentieth Century Vienna Iris Meder
- 26 Flora Ruchat-Roncati: First Woman Professor at ETH Zurich. Introducing Women's Standpoint in Architectural Pedagogy Katia Frey, Eliana Perotti

PARALLEL SESSION A1

28 Women in Polish Architecture as an Example of Feminisation of the Architectural Profession

Agata Gawlak, Piotr Marciniak, Magda Matuszewska

29 Women in Architecture: Education and Professional Practice upon Polish and Italian Experience

Justyna Borucka, Claudia Mattogno

| 30 | Giulia Veronesi, Rosa Giolli Menni and Maria Brandon Albini: Three Profiles |
|----|---|
| | of Women in Milan in the Twenties and Thirties |
| | Rita D'Attorre |

- 31 The Feminisation of Architectural Education and Science: The Example of Ukraine
 Olga Mykhaylyshyn, Svitlana Linda
- 32 Canadian Women in Architecture: Behind the 100 Year Façade of Practice Natalia Woldarsky Meneses
- **33** Gender in Architecture: A Feminist Critique on Practice and Education Rana Dubeissy
- 34 Women and Representation: The Teaching of Drawing in the Italian Faculties of Architecture and Engineering Barbara Messina

PARALLEL SESSION A2

- 36 Women in the Spanish Architecture Schools, from 1929 to 2018 Iñigo Galdeano Pérez
- 37 Sapienti Romane: Pioneers and Heirs at the Faculty of Architecture in Rome Serena Belotti, Monica Prencipe, Anna Riciputo
- 38 Women's Education and Training in Nepal from the Eyes of Pioneer Lady Architect, Chandra Lekha Kayastha Suraj Khanal
- 39 Anna Maria Fundarò's "Design for Development" Marinella Ferrara
- 40 Lyubov Zalesskaya: A Landscape Architect and Professor at the Moscow Architectural Institute

 Christiane Post

PARALLEL SESSION A3

- Woman Architects during the First Years after the Russian Revolution: The Education, Early Work and Scientific Approach of Lydia Komarova Leda Dimitriadi
- 43 Alternative Education Environments: Working with the Socio-Physical Conditions
 Beste Sabır
- 44 Women's Studies at the Architecture Faculty of Delft Technical University
 Charlotte van Wijk
- 45 Rosa Barba and the Barcelona School of Architecture (1992–2000). Landscape as a New Agency for Female Architects Ruben Larramendi, Lucía C. Pérez Moreno
- 46 University Commitment and Professional Experience: Ten Questions to Marcella Aprile Vincenza Garofalo

47 Opening Gender Limits by Unconventional Education Systems: The Influence of the Architectural Association on Jane Drew's, Denise Scott Brown's and Zaha Hadid's Early Careers

> Women's Legacy and Heritage: Protection, Restoration and Enhancement Henrieta Moravčíková

PLENARY SESSION B

- 52 Learning from Lina: An Architecture of Twentieth Century for Nowadays
 Alessandra Criconia, Elisabeth Essaïan
- 53 Suffrage on the Street and in the Garden: The Feminist Transformation of Edwardian Bath Cynthia Imogen Hammond
- 54 Equal Rights with Partial Emancipation.
 Women Architects in Socialist Europe after the Second World War
 Mariann Simon

PARALLEL SESSION B1

- Women in Conservation Profession in Socialist Yugoslavia:
 Some Comparative Perspectives
 Barbara Vodopivec
- 57 Three Women Architects in Turkey's Conservation History
 Burcu Selcen Coskun
- The Role of Modern Women in the American Preservation Movement:
 The San Antonio Conservation Society and the Women Who Saved
 the City's Heritage
 Elsa G. De León
- 59 Romanian Women Architects in Preserving Cultural Heritage Mihaela Lazăr, Marilena Negulescu
- 60 Contribution to Research of Industrial Archaeology in Croatia (1918–2018) Zrinka Barišić Marenić
- 61 Combining New and Ancient: The Design Experiences of Liliana Grassi and Gae Aulenti between Recovery and Innovation
 Federica Ribera, Pasquale Cucco
- 62 Eileen Gray's House E1027: A Unique Design of Modern Movement Heritage Fátima Pombo. Anna Marie Fisker
- Lina Bo Bardi's MASP: Concrete Remaking, Design Restoring
 Ana Carolina Pellegrini, Marta Silveira Peixoto
- 64 Odile Decq and the Maison Bernard by Antti Lovag
 Rossella Martino

PARALLEL SESSION B2

- 66 Bringing Latvian Architecture through International Age: Women's Architectural Legacy in Latvia from 1918 to 2018 Alina Beitane, Agate Enina
- 67 The Women Architects of Iran: Their Practice and Influence (1940–1976)
 Saeid Khaghani, Niloofar Rasooli
- 68 Beyond Architecture: The Legacy of the First Female Architects in the Modern Era of Concepción, Chile
 Luis Darmendrail Salvo
- Tuscan Women Architects and Engineers:
 Visions, Practice and Intervention on Architectural Heritage
 Stefania Landi, Denise Ulivieri
- 70 Mualla Eyüboğlu: A Female Architect to Serve the Country
 Gertrud Olsson
- 71 Ruth Rivera Marin and Her Commitment to Cultural Heritage Stefano Gizzi, Maria Margarita Segarra Lagunes
- 72 Věra Machoninová: First Lady of the Czechoslovak Brutalist Architecture Klára Brůhová
- 73 Nadia Devinoy-Godar: The Architect Who Became a Politician Stéphanie Bouysse-Mesnage



PLENARY SESSION C

- 78 Women in Modern Neighborhoods: Margarete Schüte-Lihotzky; Jakoba Mulder, Lotte Stam-Beese; and Carmen Portinho Zaida Muxí Martínez
- 79 The Real Situation of Women Architects in Spain Sonia Puente Landázuri
- **80** Fighting for a Feminist Design History as Women's Rights Issues Patricía Santos Pedrosa

PARALLEL SESSION C1

- 82 Feminine Presence Inside Architects and Urban Planner's Professional Networks in Brazil: From the Sixties to the Eighties
 Taiana Car Vidotto. Ana Maria Reis de Goes Monteiro
- 83 Women as Interior Architects during Fifty Years of the Association of Dutch Interior Architects (BNI)

 Ilia Meijer

| 84 | Building the Networks in Architecture: Serbian Women Architects 1900–1941 Aleksandra Ilijevski |
|----|--|
| 85 | Women Who Build: Giulia De Appolonia, Ulla Hell, Elisa Burnazzi Daniela Turazza, Chiara Santi |
| 86 | Promoting Actions for Gender Equality in Architecture Fulvia Fagotto |
| 87 | Paths of Resistance: Women in Architecture - an Association in Portugal Lia Pereira Saraiva Gil Antunes |
| 88 | RebelArchitette: An Open Source, One-Year Venture Delivering Female Role Models to Coincide with the Opening of Venice Biennale 2018 Francesca Perani |
| 89 | Un Día una Arquitecta: Three Years of Activism Towards Inclusion Daniela Arias Laurino, Inés Moisset |
| | PARALLEL SESSION C2 |
| 92 | Ingenio al Femminile: Stories of Women Leaving a Mark Ania Lopez |
| 93 | Four to Forty: Evolution in Three Decades since 1983 Amina Qayyum Mirza |
| 94 | South American Foreign and Female Professionals: Reflections on an Unknown Contribution through Specialised South American Journals, 1929–1965 José Carlos Huapaya Espinoza, Clara Demettino Castro Vasconcelos, Nedda Maria A. Noel Tapia, Priscila Monique Da Silva Santos, Sabrina Rachel Rubio |
| 95 | The Educating New Taste in Interior Designing by Iranian Women's Magazines 1910–1952 Golnaz Mashreghi, Hassan Bolkhari |
| 96 | Alison Smithson as Editor of Team 10 Montserrat Solano Rojo |
| 97 | Gender Issues in Casabella by Vittorio Gregotti (1982–1996) |



PLENARY SESSION D

102 Architecture for All: The Open House Network
Victoria Thornton

Marco Francesco Pippione, Gian Nicola Ricci

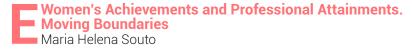
- 103 Iconic Houses: Building a Network to Strengthen Emerging Heritage
 Natascha Drabbe
- 104 Contemporary Architecture Leading the Way: The Guiding Architects Network
 Cristina Emília Silva

PARALLEL SESSION D1

106 Off the Beaten Tracks: British Female Travellers and the Consumption of the Italian Alpine Territory

Irene Gaddo

- 107 Kazimiera Alberti's Calabria: Reportage of a Journey in the Mid-Twentieth Century Maria Rossana Caniglia
- 108 Pioneer Women Architects in Romania and Italy
 Maria Bostenaru Dan
- 109 The "Built" Legacy of Poldi Hirsch: A European Architect Who Became an American Pioneer of the Modern Movement
 Selena Bagnara Milan
- 110 A Woman Pioneer in Archaeology and Conservation in Turkey: Halet Çambel Pelin Bolca, Derya Karadağ
- 111 Cre-Action for Cultural Heritage: The Project of a World-Wide Focus on Architecture at Risk Conceived by a Professional Woman Michela Mezzano
- 112 Studi d'Artista: From Contemporary to the Future Stefania Dassi



PLENARY SESSION E

116 Women in Power beyond Europe

Ana Tostões

117 How Many Women Had One-Person Exhibition at (Design) Museums over the Last Ten Years? the Male Historical Discourse and the Endless Work to Give Voice to the Female Vision

Bárbara Coutinho

118 Capturing the Intangible

Caterina Tiazzoldi

PARALLEL SESSION E1

120 Going for Gold: Looking at the Gender Imbalance of Recipients of Major Architectural Awards and Prizes

Liz Walder

121 The Woman Architect Grete Lihotzky

Alfons Puigarnau

122 German-Speaking Refugee Women Architects before the Second World War
Tanja Poppelreuter

| 123 | Chandigarh's Urmila Eulie Chowdhury: The Grand Dame of Modern |
|-----|---|
| | Architecture in India |
| | Deepika Gandhi |

- 124 Artists of the Thread between the Thirties and the Sixties, from Artistic Craftsmanship to Industry. Two Exemplary Cases: Anita Pittoni and Fede Cheti Anna Mazzanti, Chiara Lecce
- 125 Women in the Industrial Design Research Center CIDI, Buenos Aires (1963–1988) Silvia Fernández
- 126 Blurring Boundaries Working in Asia as Architect and Urban Designer
 Lorena Alessio
- 127 Arts & Innovation "Inevitable Touch"
 Milène Guermont



PLENARY SESSION F

- 132 Recoloured: A New Way of Recycling
 - Jessica den Hartog
- 133 Living Energy: Connecting Science and Nature in Order to Accelerate the Energy Transition

Karlijn Arts, Eva van der Velde

134 Extroverted Infrastructure: Too Big to Hide
Jane Weinzapfel, Andrea Leers

PARALLEL SESSION F1

- 136 Exploring the Roots of Slow Design: Christien Meindertsma's Return to Craft Haley Bernier
- 137 Pioneer Women in Sustainable Modernism Architecture: Materiality of Architectural Forms Nataliva Lushnikova
- 138 Fantastic Four Females. The Superheroes Hidden behind the Cape: Bisquert, Fossatti-Bellani, Kanstinger and Macintosh Virginia De Jorge Huertas
- 139 A Tribute to Design in the Netherlands: Designs for the Present and Prototypes for the Future

 Katherine Monica Marciniak
- 140 Cutting Edges: Ada Tolla, LOT-EK and Resistant Equipment from Naples to New York
 Annette Condello

141 Materials and Local Architecture: Best Practices for a Resilient World
Chiara Pasut

142 Empowering Vulnerable Women by Participatory Design Workshops
Cristian Campagnaro. Sara Ceraolo

SPECIALIST SESSION Sustainability in Cities and Landscapes: Spaces for Women Caterina Franchini

- 145 An Alternative View to Periphery: The Role of Women Architects in Peripheral Built Environment of Turkey
 Esin Bölükbaş Dayı
- Two Women Architects and Eight People's House Projects: Leman Tomsu and Münevver Belen, 1934–1938
 Nilüfer Baturayoğlu Yöney, Burak Asiliskender
- 147 Women Pioneers in the Modern Movement: The Methodology of Elizabeth Denby, Carmen Portinho, Margarete Schütte-Lihotzky and Catherine Bauer Marcela Marques Abla
- 148 A Capital before Brasilia: The Modern City of Carmen Portinho Silvana Rubino
- 149 Designing the Growth: Planners of Belgrade Housing Jelica Jovanović
- 150 Studying the Building Envelope through the Works of Two Indian Architects
 Kirat Kaur Pandher
- 151 Learning from Suburbia: Dolores Hayden and Her Forward-Looking Proposal for a More Egalitarian Urbanism

 Serafina Amoroso
- 152 Underground Women: Invisible Female Architects of the Moscow Metro
 Anna Misharina
- 153 The Feminine Sensibility in the Project of the "Sustainable" Place Marcella Tisi
- 154 Lina Bo and the Aqueduct of Cars
 Cláudia Costa Cabral

Women "as Subjects." Documentation,
Methodology, Interpretation and Enhancement
Caterina Franchini, Emilia Garda

PLENARY SESSION G

158 Collecting & Linking Creative Culture of Women: Women Designers and Women Clients for Another History

Rosa Tamborrino

159 Intersectional and Transnational Feminist Histories: The Logic behind The Bloomsbury Global Encyclopedia of Women in Architecture 1960–2015 (Forthcoming 2021)

Lori Brown. Karen Burns

160 Women in Architecture Initiative in Serbia: The Importance of Promoting Women's Work in Architecture

Milena Zindović

THE MOMOWO DATABASE

162 Searching for "Kamino": Mapping to Build and Share Knowledge
Enrica Maria Bodrato, Francesco Fiermonte, Caterina Franchini, Emilia Garda

EXPERIENCES

- 166 Recovered Landscape and Patrimonial Landscape in Barcelona
- 167 Io Donna Torinese, Falsa e Cortese Teresa Sapev

PARALLEL SESSION G1

- 170 Women Architects and Engineers from the Polytechnic of Turin Archives Margherita Bongiovanni
- 171 Denise before Bob: Personal Letters and Critical Discourse
 Andreea Mihalache
- 172 The Role of Female Architects in Designing Schools in Belgrade (1918–1941)
 Vladana Putnik Prica
- 173 The Design of Educational Buildings in Portugal: A Feminine Contribution in the Sixties

Alexandra Alegre, Maria Bacharel, Ana Fernandes

- 174 Foreign Women in Italian Architecture and Art during the Fascism Anna Vyazemtseva
- 175 Stefania Filo Speziale and Her Long Overlooked-Legacy to Twentieth Century Italian Architecture Chiara Ingrosso, Aurora Maria Riviezzo
- 176 Women as Design Partners: First Founded Husband and Wife Partnerships in Modern Turkish Architecture

 Zevnep İrem Küreğibüyük

PARALLEL SESSION G2

178 Building Genealogies, Learning from Feminism: Women as Designers and Planners Claudia Mattogno

179 Pioneer Architects: The Open Source Catalogue Architectuul
Boštjan Bugarič

| 180 | Female Design and Architectural Archives in Italy: A Preliminary Investigation among Online Search Tools Maria Teresa Feraboli |
|-----|---|
| 181 | Making (Hi)stories of Women in Scottish Architecture Suzanne Ewing |
| 182 | Women Architects in Polish Feature Film of the Sixties Adam Nadolny |
| 183 | Charlotta Heythum: A Life in Architecture and Design Elizabeth St. George |
| 184 | Sophisticated Professional Life and Archive of Mualla Eyüboğlu-Anhegger Ceylan İrem Gençer, İşil Çokuğraş |
| 185 | The Marta Lonzi Archive. Subjectivity in the Creative Process Raffaella Poletti |
| | SPECIALIST SESSION Design Drawings Roberta Spallone, Marco Vitali |
| 189 | Toni Cester Toso: Architectures 1950–2017 Lucia Krasovec Lucas |
| 190 | Two Design Drawings Makers: Lina Bo (Bardi) and Ray Kaiser (Eames) Fermina Garrido López, Mara Sánchez Llorens |
| 191 | Graphic Analysis of the Project Kina by Teresa Żarnowerówna, 1926 Starlight Vattano |
| 192 | Women in Architecture: From Sources of Inspiration to Protagonists on the Architectural Scene Rossana Netti |
| 193 | A Visible, Digital and Useful Future for Drawings and Designs Ana Peral |
| | CVs |
| 197 | MoMoWo Scientific Committee Members |
| 200 | MoMoWo Team Members |
| 202 | Symposium Participants |
| 238 | PROGRAMME |
| 256 | SYMPOSIUM TABLE |

Foreword

Politecnico di Torino - POLITO is the MoMoWo project organiser institution. It was established as Regio Politecnico di Torino (Royal Polytechnic of Turin) in 1906. Its origins go back as far as 1859 with the Scuola di Applicazione per gli Ingegneri (Technical School for Engineers) and the Museo Industriale Italiano (Italian Industry Museum) founded in 1862. The former, belonging to the sphere of higher education, paved the way for technical studies to be included in university research. The latter was more directly related to the dawn of a new industrial era for Italy. Outstanding scholars and researchers were the first to have the vision of founding a school which dealt with the needs of people and society. And so, over time POLITO expanded its fields of interest from Civil Engineering to Architecture and Industrial Design, in an increasingly lively and creative environment.

Embodying the spirit of MoMoWo, POLITO proudly upholds a more than a century-old legacy that views engineering, architecture and design as intertwined creative processes. Its leadership in the MoMoWo European project testifies to POLITO taking up the challenge on gender matters in professional fields that have been, and sometimes still are, perceived as predominantly male.

The theme of the MoMoWo Symposium *Women's Creativity since the Modern Movement* (1918-2018): Toward a New Perception and Reception has generated widespread interest. The main purpose of this Symposium is to share and build knowledge about tangible and intangible cultural heritage created by women over 100 years, in order to give a new impetus to studies and women's careers in Europe and beyond.

The MoMoWo Scientific Committee defined seven main topics in order to achieve a thematic balance that is able to provide an extensive oversight of the academic research and professional experiences.

Though the scope of the project is European, the scholarly and professional communities were invited by a call for proposals to submit abstracts of papers related not only to Europe's geographical framework but also to its transcontinental aspects, with the aim of broadening knowledge and critical discussion by comparing various historical and political contexts

We welcomed papers extending from 1918 to the present time and touching a variety of disciplines and approaches concerning the perception and reception of women's creativity, including the history of professions, the history and theory of architecture and design, historiography, landscape and urban planning and the protection and conservation of architecture and interior design.

The call for proposals has been a great success, after only one month from its launch, we have received 152 paper proposals from 35 different countries, from 203 authors affiliated

14 FOREWORD

with 135 different institutions. We are grateful to those from all over the world who have promoted this Symposium and to those who also submitted their abstracts, thereby demonstrating their interest in MoMoWo mission.

From a very large number of proposals, we have assembled the panels and invited the distinguished presenters you will meet on the following pages. From Europe to Asia and America, from women's education to women's achievements, from product design to landscape architecture, from hidden stories to newly discovered professional archives, they will be exploring the boundaries of women's history in civil engineering, architecture and design. We hope this international conference proposes a fruitful exchange of views on the roles we all can play in forging a new perception and reception and of women's contributions to our disciplines and professional practices.

The opportunity to reflect on a wide variety of topics —education and training, legacy and heritage, communication and networks, cultural tourism, achievements, sustainability, documentation and methodology— is another gratifying aspect of this Symposium. Every speaker selected by the MoMoWo Scientific Committee and by the chairs promises to enthral us with new researches and insights.

On behalf of the MoMoWo Partnership, we want to welcome the conference lecturers, who have travelled from around the globe, who include affiliated and independent scholars, women and men, at every stage of their careers, and who represent an inspiring diversity of interests and accomplishments. A hearty welcome also goes to the women engineers, architects and designers who will enrich our discussion, reporting on their professional practices and achievements. This diversity is a testimony to the vitality of the MoMoWo field of interest, Women's creativity since the Modern Movement.

We encourage you to explore the city by taking part in walking tours to discover the variety of women's works. The last decades have seen the transformation of Turin from industrial capital to cultural capital, and more recently our city has discovered its tourist vocation. Organised by ComunicArch agency, the walking tours cover part of the cultural-tourist itineraries designed by MoMoWo and published in the guidebook *MoMoWo. Women: Architecture & Design Itineraries across Europe.* It is our pleasure to offer you a printed copy of this book together with the book *MoMoWo. 100 Works in 100 years. European Women in Architecture and Design 1918–2018.* The latter is the Catalogue of the MoMoWo European Travelling exhibition 100 WORKS | 100 YEARS | 100 WOMEN that you are invited to visit at Phlibero's exhibit space here in Turin (4 May -16 June 2018).

After almost four years of successful project activity, and in accordance with the Mo-MoWo mission, this Symposium continues to increase the visibility of creative women, to foster in Europe and beyond, interdisciplinary and multicultural approaches to the study of the built environment 'from the spoon to the city', and to facilitate the exchange of research results and professional practices in the different fields of architecture, civil engineering and design.

In our capacity as MoMoWo international coordinators and POLITO coordinators, we would like to thank each member of the MoMoWo Scientific Committee, the members of each Partner team and our team members including scientific, technical and administrative staff who provided indispensable support in Turin, as well as in the Partner countries.

FOREWORD 15

We express our gratitude to the Panel Chairs –Nina Bartošová, Ana María Fernández García, Marjan Groot, Elena Masala, Henrieta Moravčíková, Helena Seražin, Maria Helena Souto, Roberta Spallone, Marco Vitali– who showed their expertise and support and worked on in reviewing texts and leading discussions.

A special debt of gratitude is due to the POLITO and IADE students who volunteered their time and creativity at various points along the way of the MoMoWo project.

A special thank goes to the Organising Secretariat of the conference, ComunicArch, and to its leader Cristiana Chiorino.

On behalf of MoMoWo, we are deeply grateful to the Creative Europe Programme of the European Union who co-funds 50% of the MoMoWo project, thereby allowing us to have a conference without the enrolment fee.

Last but not least, we thank the numerous institutions that gave their free patronage by showing their belief in the MoMoWo mission.

Many people have worked tirelessly to create what we hope will be an exhilarating, inspiring and collegial gathering.

We hope that this conference, comprising 1 Talk Show, 7 Plenary Sessions, 12 Parallel sessions and 2 Specialist Sessions, will be an important educational and cultural opportunity for POLITO's students as well as for professional architects and engineers.

Many thanks to everyone for the stimulating four days ahead!

Caterina Franchini and Emilia Garda

MoMoWo International Coordinators and General Chairs

NOTE:

This book has been printed in 350 copied and distributed to the Symposium attendees. A full digital version of this book is also freely downloadable from the MoMoWo website www.momowo.eu.

with the Patronage of

































