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The contemporary exhibition design landscape is rapidly evolving as cultural institutions increasingly incorporate technologies and techniques more commonly associated with film and retail to engage audiences in the sophisticated leisure market. "Exhibition Design" features a diverse range of global examples from major trade and commerce fairs to renowned fine art institutions, highlighting small-scale artist-designed displays. The book's introduction provides a historical perspective on exhibitions and museums' development, particularly focusing on twentieth-century advancements. It is divided into two parts: "Approaches" discusses conceptual themes such as narrative space, performative space, and simulated experience; "Techniques" addresses practical concerns including display, lighting, color, sound, and graphics. The book showcases photographs, drawings, and diagrams of exhibitions worldwide, featuring renowned architects and designers like Ralph Appelbaum Associates, Atelier Bruckner, Casson Mann, Frank Gehry, Zaha Hadid, Imagination, METStudio, and Jean Nouvel to illustrate these themes. The author has published several books and articles on architecture and design. Some of his notable publications include "Architectural Drawing" (2010), "New Stone Architecture" (2009, 2003), "Exhibition Design" (2006), and "Villa d'Este at Tivoli" (1996). He has also contributed chapters to edited books such as "Latitudes: Design for Climate Change" (forthcoming) and "Handbook of Interior Design" (2013). In addition, the author has written several article-length pieces on topics such as climate change, energy balance, microclimates, and the symbolic meaning of space. Some examples include "Building Envelope Over-Cladding: Impact on Energy Balance and Microclimate" (2015), "The Symbolist Interior and Crystal Imagination" (2013), and "Elevating Mallarmé's Shipwreck" (2013). A collection of architectural essays including "Architecture and Ethics: Architecture in the Grey Zone of Modernity" from Arkitekt magazine, "Victor Horta and the Symbolist Interior" from a colloquium held by the Royal Academy of Belgium, and "The Use and Meaning of Materials at the Villa d'Este at Tivoli" published in Architectural Review Quarterly. The first article explores architectural ethics within modernity's grey areas.