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Plato, whose influence on
architecture is widely documented
(e.g., 'idealism', 'neo-Platonic'
architecture), may be counted as part
of a classical geometric model of
cosmology, the popularity of which
could be attributed to earlier thinkers
such as Pythagoras. In early history,
philosophers distinguished
architecture ('technion') from

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building ('demiorgos'), attributing the former to mental traits, and the latter to the divine or natural.

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Architecture can and has been

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conceived as an intrinsically philosophical enterprise—grounded in aesthetics and ethics (including theories of human nature)—and also in elements of social and political philosophy. Architects, landscape architects, and designers are responsible for creating spaces and fashioning the world (materially and ideationally) in which people live and interact.

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The philosophy of Maurice Merleau-Ponty (1908–1961) has influenced the design work of architects as diverse as Steven Holl and Peter Zumthor, as well as informing renowned schools of architectural theory, notably those around Dalibor Vesely at Cambridge, Kenneth Frampton, David Leatherbarrow and

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Frank Lloyd Wright designed more than 1,000 buildings and his philosophy was that there should be harmony between humans and their natural environment, a concept he called organic architecture. One of his most iconic works was a project called

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Fallingwater, a house he designed in 1935 and which was partly built over a waterfall.

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Philosophy for Architects by Mitrovic Branko

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