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Thoughtless acts are all those intuitive ways we adapt, exploit, and react to things in our environment; things we do without really thinking.

The dozens of pictures in thoughtless acts? are glimpses of this kind of interaction. They show a range of examples from the physical and functional to the social and cultural where we use space and objects in particular ways. There

is no definitive interpretation of these observations, or those in the outside world. The value is in looking.

The book's closing essay discusses seven important ways that this kind of observation can inspire and inform design and offers real-world examples.

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co-opting?

exploiting?

conforming?

reacting?

We interact automatically with objects and spaces that we encounter.

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reacting?

responding?

co-opting?

exploiting?

adapting?

conforming?



responding?

Some qualities and features prompt us to behave in particular ways.

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responding?

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co-opting?

We make use of opportunities present in our immediate surroundings.

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We take advantage of physical and mechanical qualities we understand.

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adapting?

We alter the purpose or context of things to meet our objectives.

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conforming?

We learn patterns of behavior from others in our social and cultural group.

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adapting?

conforming?



signaling?

We convey messages and prompts to ourselves and other people.

conforming?