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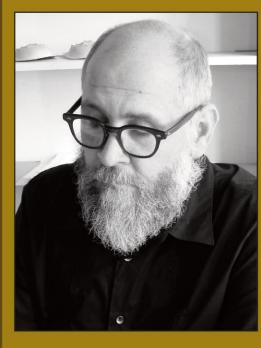


MARLON BLACKWELL, AIA Marlon Blackwell Architect

Marlon Blackwell founded his private practice in 1992 and has since received national and international recognition through AIA design awards and architectural publications from his home in Fayetteville, Arkansas, where he is also a tenured full professor at the University of Arkansas.

As a studio, he has found success in a pragmatic approach to design and architecture—where touch comes before form, and the carefully-planned details are the essence of his creation. His style embraces urban modernism and agricultural utility, resulting in a distinct regional American style in the Ozarks. In 1998, the Architectural League of New York recognized him as an "Emerging Voice" in graphitectura In Japanese. Voice" in architecture. In January 2006, The International Design Magazine deemed Blackwell as one of the ID Forty: Undersung Heroes.

He received his undergraduate degree from Auburn University and a M. Arch II degree from Syracuse University in Florence.



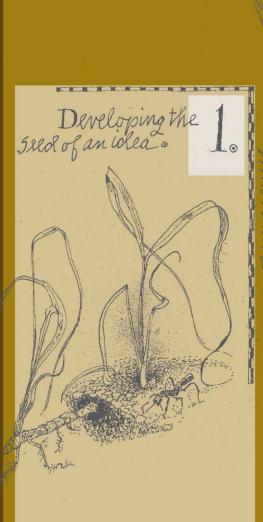
COLEMAN COKER, RA buildingstudio

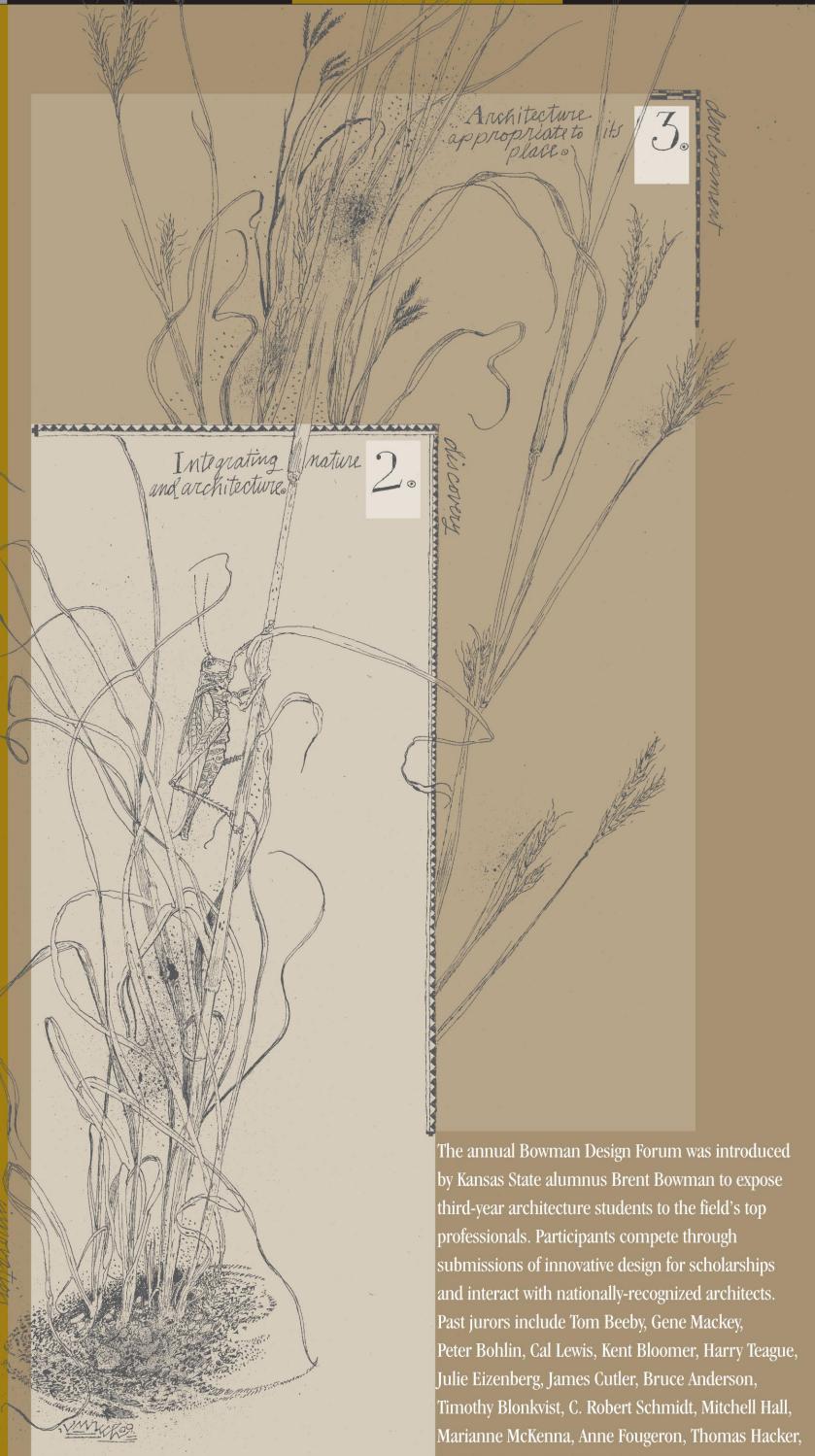
Coleman Coker founded and heads buildingstudio, a New Orleans-based architectural practice established in 1999. It is a small collaborative firm focusing on inventive and imaginative work, regularly acknowledged for its design excellence.

The studio blurs the distinction between art and architecture, with a formal, abstract nature and a nod to sustainable and environmentally sensitive mater buildingstudio has designed projects from the Gulf Coast of the United States to Alaska's Cook Inlet, in addition to projects in Russia and Singapore.

Its work has been highlighted in large-scale exhibitions at locations such as the Wexner Center for the Visual Arts, MoMA in New York and the San Francisco Museum of Contemporary Art. His work has also been shown at the Cooper-Hewitt National Design Museum and the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C.

Coker is currently the Favrot visiting chair at Tulane University School of Architecture in New Orleans, where he lives.





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