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Peter Stutchbury is one of Australia's most awarded and most influential architects and it is a true pleasure to leaf through Peter Stutchbury, Selected Projects. This rich monograph features his most significant projects such as his graceful waterside bushland houses in Sydney, the Sydney Olympics Archery Pavilion and the iconic Deepwater Woolshed. Stutchbury, currently a Professor at The University of Newcastle, and one of the distinguished masters with the Architecture Foundation Australia, is recognised nationally and internationally for his innovative approach to sustainability and design. An introduction by the American architect, Rick Joy and an essay by Patrick Bingham-Hall complement beautiful photography, site plans and the architect's initial sketches of each project. Bingham-Hall draws Stutchbury into the Sydney tradition of organic architecture. Like his precursors Walter Burley Griffin in the 1920s, Bill and Ruth Lucas in the 1950s, Neville Gruzman and Ken Woolley in the 1960s, Stutchbury's projects calibrate materials, sunlight, ventilation, public and private spaces, views and thermal mass to create a sensual and restful embrace of a natural setting. Timber homes trip elegantly down steep slopes or appear to dangle over water. Ephemeral, lightweight pavilions, seemingly poised in space, are anchored by discreet thermal masses. A tree-house rises out of the sandstone vegetation. All create an exhilarating connection with the natural world. There is a continuing thread in Stutchbury's projects: that of a home as a permanent camp that sits lightly on the land with utilitarian functionality, modesty and simple lines. Stutchbury's respect for the primacy of the site gives each building a sense of transcendence and meditative beauty. "Shelter is not physical, shelter is emotional. Shelter is how you feel as a person and so that building while it keeps the weather out, it keeps the so

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