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West-East Section



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Study model



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Exterior, Amar Children's House

The Ama'r Children's Culture House is a project developed with the input of children throughout the design process. The building is organized as a mountain with visually connected spaces bound together by dynamic circulation. The house offers flexible spaces and customized furniture, which have been proven to enhance children's creativity and active participation. The spaces provide opportunities to accommodate age groups from 0-18 years with changing needs.

The culture house is contributing to the revival of the district by providing a playful environment for the area's youth with many intriguing angles, caves and stairs that provide a wealth of opportunities for creative expression and exploration. These opportunities give youth a place to spend their free time and an alternative to potentially unsafe street activity. By channeling the energy and creativity of Amagerbro's youth, the Children's Culture House is helping Amagerbro become a better place for families.

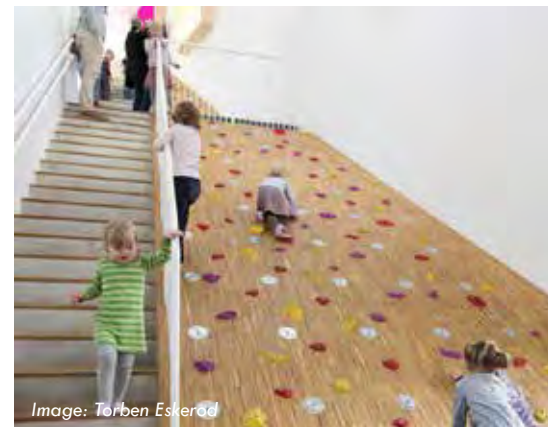


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Climbing mountain

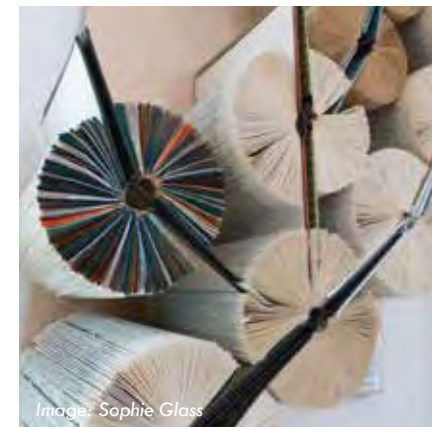


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Interior art



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Street view



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Inhabitable window



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■ SITE: Øster Farimagsgade, Copenhagen

AMA'R CHILDREN'S CULTURE HOUSE

Study by Sophie Glass + Dhara Goradia

Location: Amagerbro, Copenhagen
Architect: Dorte Mandrup
 (in collaboration with Nøhr and Sigsgaard Arkitekter)
Client: Municipality of Copenhagen
Constructed: 2012, opened on 2/2/2013
Cost: 20 million Danish Kroner
 (~ 3,652,560 USD)
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