

# Illegal facades - architecture Hong Kong made

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Although Hong Kong is beginning to investigate and experiment with initial prefabricated developments, uncertainty regarding the efficiency, implementation, or effectiveness in addressing housing shortages and spatial limitations remains, and warrants further consideration and research as the projects proceed. I witnessed one instance of this along one stretch of street in Hong Kong.

## Metamorphosis in Hong Kong Documented in 'Cocoon' Photo Series

Even more, do we begin to look at built form not just as an envelope where only privatized program takes place but can this envelope begin to open and fold and allow for public interaction within? Illegal structures remain an issue with these low-rise buildings, but many have been destroyed since a clean-up began in the 1990s. . . . Most are under 10-floors tall. DOI: A survey of planning in Kowloon Walled City, from a coastal fort to its current state as a public park. In the next image, the building is clean, shiny, and new-like.

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Designed by RSHP and Aedas, the facility is meant to be a new front door to the city with a giant waving roof that creates massive canyons of daylight in the interior. Even this is treated in a nonchalant way.

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Recheck the demographics of public transportation user groups and you will find that fair majority of its users are of the lower and middle class. We must accept that the city evolves and morphs on its own.

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Chapters in Anthologies, Surveys, and Proceedings One of the best places to find thoughtful academic writing relating to Hong Kong architecture is in book chapters not specific to Hong Kong, but which address broader issues such as the architecture of China, Asia, the British Empire, and port cities or cities generally. After viewing this film, there begins to be a blurring of what we consider the everydayness and the same applies to the noneverydayness.



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