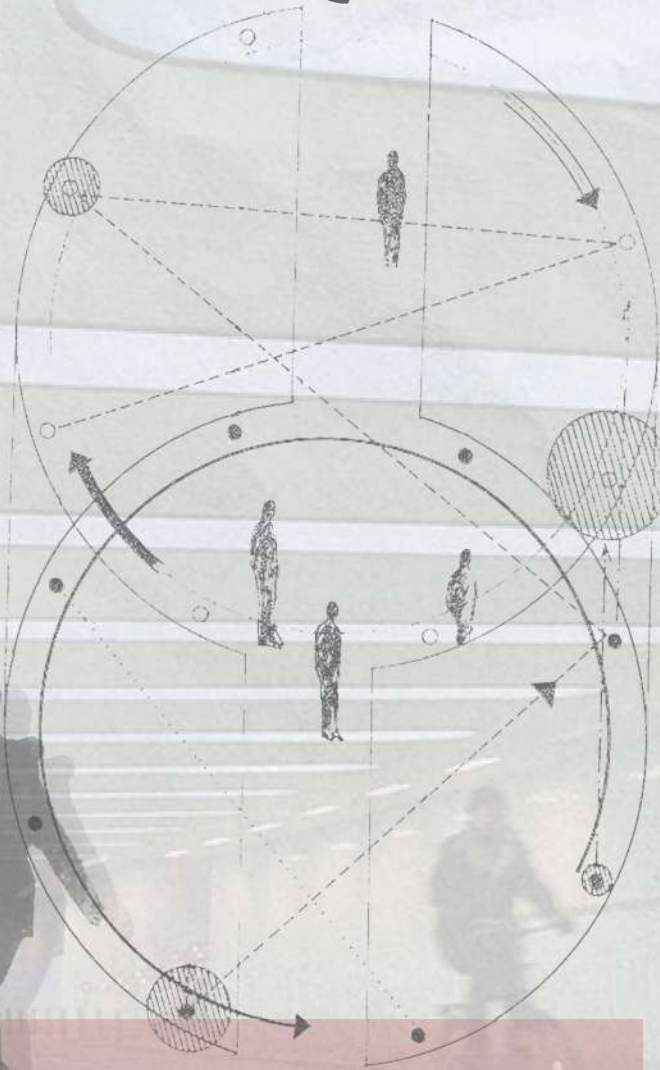


Ever wondered how spaces would look if they weren't solely dominated by patri-archal structures? What potential are we losing by hindering the diversification of spatial designs? I want to make it clear why I think there's not enough con-sents about unjust power dynamics in the development of postmodern spatial concepts. They are becoming more 'genderized,' but not from a motivation that sees the greater good of an equal society. Mostly, because we still live in a man dominated world! I believe the current discourse about gender equality barely touches the surface of spatial power dynamics that continue to reproduce gender stereotypes – and no one's saying a word about it. So, let's dive into how spatial power dynamics are rooted in our history, manifested, and added to a standardi-zation catalog. What a gender-equitable environment in public spaces could look like today, and why we still lack sufficient knowledge about fair planning will be discussed here.

EQUALITY



The lack of knowledge is why my goal isn't just to summarize new participation forms. Instead, I want to understand the extend of gendered spaces that contrib-utes to keeping us in an exclusive and homogeneous society that got a signifi-cant impact of which we turn away from in our daily lives. They've become so ingrained that we continue to exclude new approaches from our normality. Of course, each individual moves in their own cosmos. Yet, more open perspectives on one's own privileges and an understanding of their complexity can lead peo-ple to navigate more attentively through their surroundings. It might then be-come easier to detach from subjective perceptions and embrace other perspec-tives – the perspectives we need to advance the discourse and truly achieve a more gender-equitable spatial research.

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