Texts, images and ideas about architecture are today omnipresent. Through websites, blogs, platforms and interest groups we are continuously informed about ideas, developments and controversies concerning the built environment. Professionals as well as non-professionals generate a neverending stream of information on projects and buildings. Within this cloud of 'big data' the publication of a yearbook seems like an archaic venture; a last convulsion of what Victor Hugo once called the largest event in history.

In this debate we want to explore the role of a (year)book within the broader landscape of architectural criticism. Which role does such a book play within architectural culture; apologetic or rather explorative? How does the slowness of the yearbook relates to the temporalities of other forms of criticism? Is such a book an exercise of convergence within architectural culture or rather an attempt to surface multiplicity and divergence? What role does a (year) book play within architectural practice and education?



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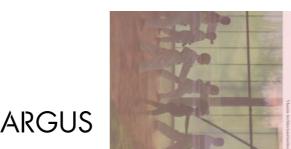




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