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Shelters, kiosks, snack bars, market stalls, bus stops, telephone booths, toilets, advertising columns, ticket booths, mobile tents or housing units, emergency shelters, tourist information booths-this list of small, autonomously functioning buildings could be expanded almost infinitely. Small buildings shape our daily lives; they are found at the nearest street corner; they are present and indispensable, but as architecture they attract our attention only rarely. Yet these small structures occupy a definite place in the infrastructure of the city. Rather than focusing on the large attractions of architecture, architects find many potential ways to ensure the quality of everyday design hidden in these small, sometimes charming necessities. This volume in the DETAIL series spans the arc between architecture and product design, since not infrequently small buildings are located precisely in the area of tension between these two professions, and their successful realization is evident in the details of their construction.

Wartehäuschen, Kioske, Imbissbuden, Marktstände, Bushaltestellen, Telefonhäuschen, Toiletten, Litfaßsäulen, Ticketschalter, mobile Zelte oder Wohneinheiten, Notunterkünfte, Touristeninformationen - die Liste kleiner, autark funktionierender Bauten lässt sich fast unendlich erweitern. Kleine Bauten prägen unseren Alltag, man findet sie an der nächsten Straßenecke, sie sind präsent und unabdingbar, erwecken aber nur selten architektonische Aufmerksamkeit. Dabei nehmen all diese Kleinstrukturen einen festen Platz in der städtischen Infrastruktur ein. Anstatt auf die großen Attraktionen der Baukunst zu schießen, liegt für die Architekten viel Potenzial verborgen in der Qualitätssicherung des Alltagsdesigns dieser kleinen, manchmal geradezu charmanten Notwendigkeiten. Dieser Band der Im-DETAIL-Reihe spannt den Bogen zwischen Architektur und Produktdesign - denn nicht selten stehen die kleinen Bauten genau im Spannungsfeld zwischen den beiden Professionen - und zeigt deren gelungene Umsetzung bis ins konstruktive Detail.
