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The lean procurement techniques given in this practical guide could save clients up to 40% of total design and construction costs; case history evidence is included to prove that the techniques really work. The guide goes on to explain in equal depth the lean construction techniques that supply-side design and construction firms (including trades contractors) need to adopt to deliver the savings while boosting their profit margins. Written in an accessible style, it explains why lean construction techniques will only deliver this high level of savings if they are underpinned by

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Descent in Buildings begins with the resolution of a major open question about the local structure of Bruhat-Tits buildings. The authors then put their algebraic solution into a geometric context by developing a general fixed point theory for groups acting on buildings of arbitrary type, giving necessary and sufficient conditions for the residues fixed by a group to form a kind of subbuilding or "form" of the original building. At the center of this theory is the notion of a Tits index, a combinatorial version of the notion of an index in the relative theory of algebraic groups. These results are combined at the end to show that every exceptional Bruhat-Tits building arises as a form of a "residually pseudo-split" Bruhat-Tits building. The book concludes with a display of the Tits indices associated with each of these exceptional forms. This is the third and final volume of a trilogy that began with Richard Weiss' *The Structure of Spherical Buildings* and *The Structure of Affine Buildings*.
