



9 MUST SEE Denver Architectural Sites

1

THE MOLLY BROWN HOUSE MUSEUM (1889)
1340 Pennsylvania Street | 303.832.4092
William Lang

Built with Colorado rhyolite and sandstone trim, this is the former residence of philanthropist, socialite and activist Margeret Brown, best known for surviving the sinking of the RMS Titanic. Museum exhibits interpret Margeret's life as well as Victorian Denver.



2

THE BROWN PALACE HOTEL AND SPA (1892)
321 17th Street | 303.297.3111
Frank Edbrooke

An atrium style hotel, The Brown Palace Hotel and Spa was built with Colorado red granite and Arizona sandstone in 1892 and named for Henry Brown. Located downtown on a triangular site, the hotel has four restaurants and hosts gatherings throughout the year.



3

RED ROCKS AMPITHEATRE (1941)
Morrison, CO | 720.865.2494
Burnham Hoyt

Red Rocks Ampitheatre was acquired by the city of Denver in 1928 and created under the New Deal in the 1930s. The natural rock formations have been a hiking and scenic destination, since the 1800s. Now a major concert venue, the outdoor amphitheater was selected by the AIA as Colorado's entry at the National Gallery of Art for the AIA's Centennial Exhibition in 1957.



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CONFLUENCE PARK (1976, revamped 2002)
2200 15th Street | 720.913.0696
The Architerra Group

This urban park is located at the nexus of the Cherry Creek and South Platte Rivers, which played a significant part in Denver's history and the Gold Rush. The park boasts panoramic views of Downtown Denver and the Rocky Mountains. Kayakers are present in the summer.

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DENVER INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT (1995)
Fentress Bradburn Architects,
canopy by Leo A. Daly

Twenty-five miles from downtown, yet part of Denver county, the largest airport in the United States allows for future expansion and runways correctly oriented for snow and wind patterns. Distance from downtown has triggered infill in the form of light rail, housing, and commercial.

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DENVER CENTRAL LIBRARY (1995)
10 West 14th Avenue Prkwy | 720.865.1111
Michael Graves in association with Klipp Colussy Jenks DuBois

The Graves portion of the library is actually an addition to the original building designed by Fisher and Fisher/Burnham Hoyt from 1956. Located adjacent to the Denver Art Museum, the library is an example of the post-modern architecture that helped bring "big name" architects to Denver in the following years.

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THE COLORADO CONVENTION CENTER (2005)

700 14th Street | 303.228.8000

Fentress Bradburn Architects

The CCC underwent a \$310 million renovation in 2005, doubling its total space to 1,200,000 SF and creating a civic façade for one of Denver’s most used buildings. Light rail runs underneath and through the facility, and a skybridge links the Denver Performing Arts Complex. The CCC will host the 2008 Democratic National Convention.

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DENVER ART MUSEUM (1971, 2006)

100 West 14th Avenue Prkwy | 720.865.5000

**Gio Ponti & James Sudler
 Daniel Libeskind & Davis Partnership**

The main collection of the Denver Art Museum is housed in a building designed by Italian architect, Gio Ponti in 1971. The Frederick C. Hamilton addition, completed in 2006, is clad in titanium and glass.

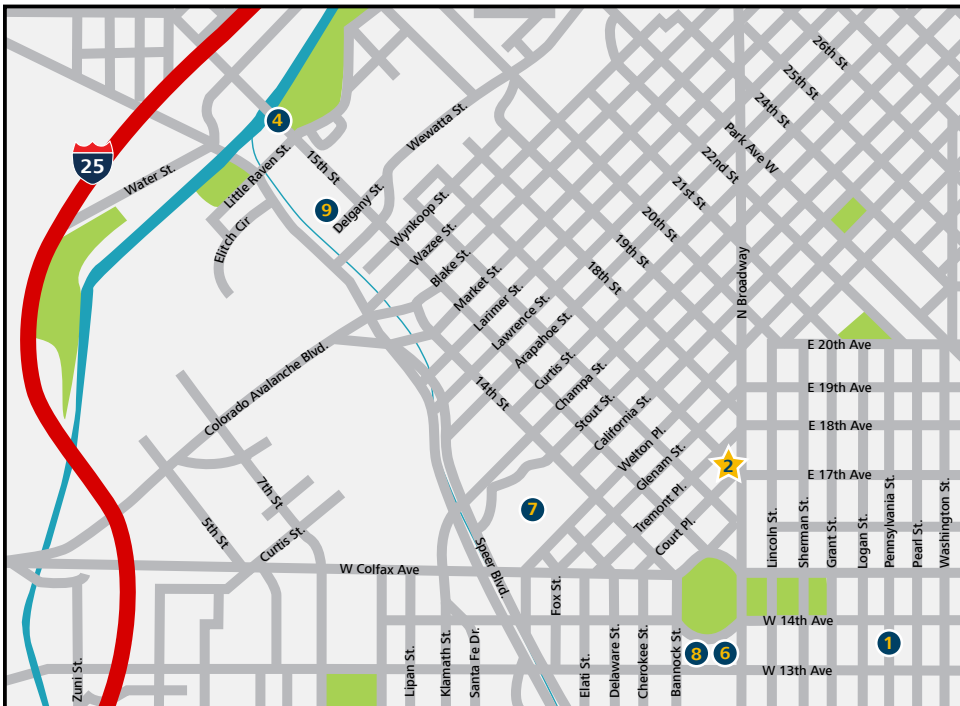
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MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART | DENVER (2008)

1485 Delgany Street | 303.298.7554

David Adjaye

A major, new contemporary art museum in the LoDo area of Denver, the project is the first LEED Gold museum in the United States and Adjaye’s first museum in the world. The internally lit beacon near Union Station provides exciting, sustainable architecture and a rooftop café.



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2. The Brown Palace Hotel
3. Red Rocks Ampitheatre*
4. Confluence Park
5. Denver International Airport*
6. Denver Central Library
7. The Colorado Convention Center
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