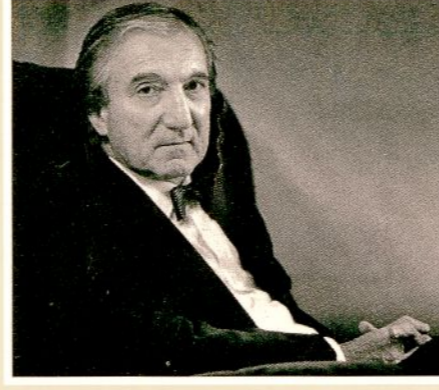
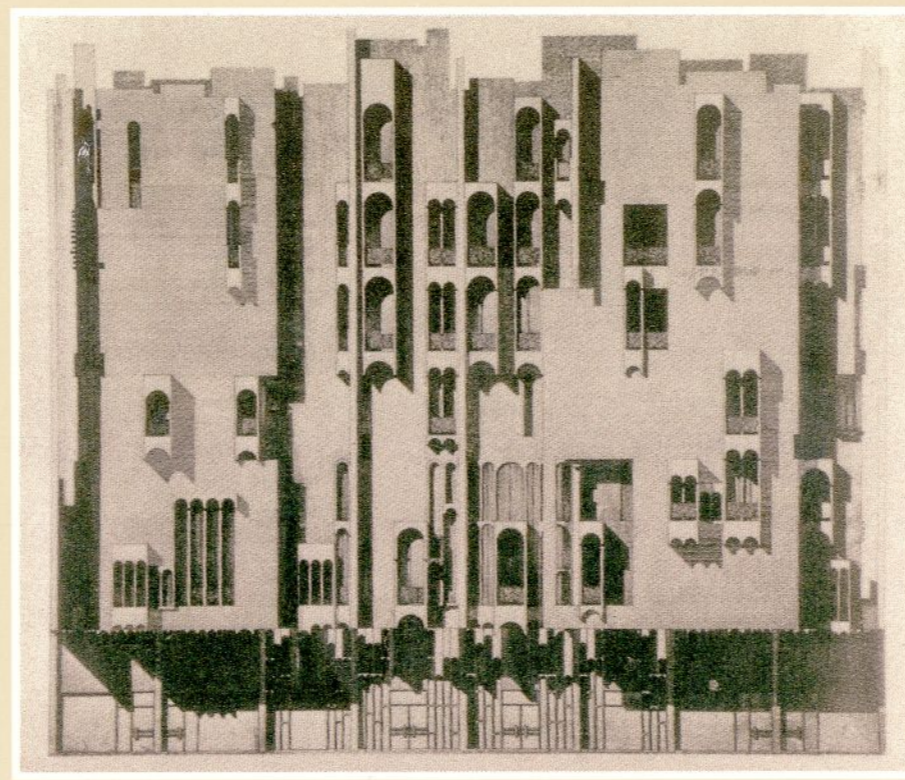
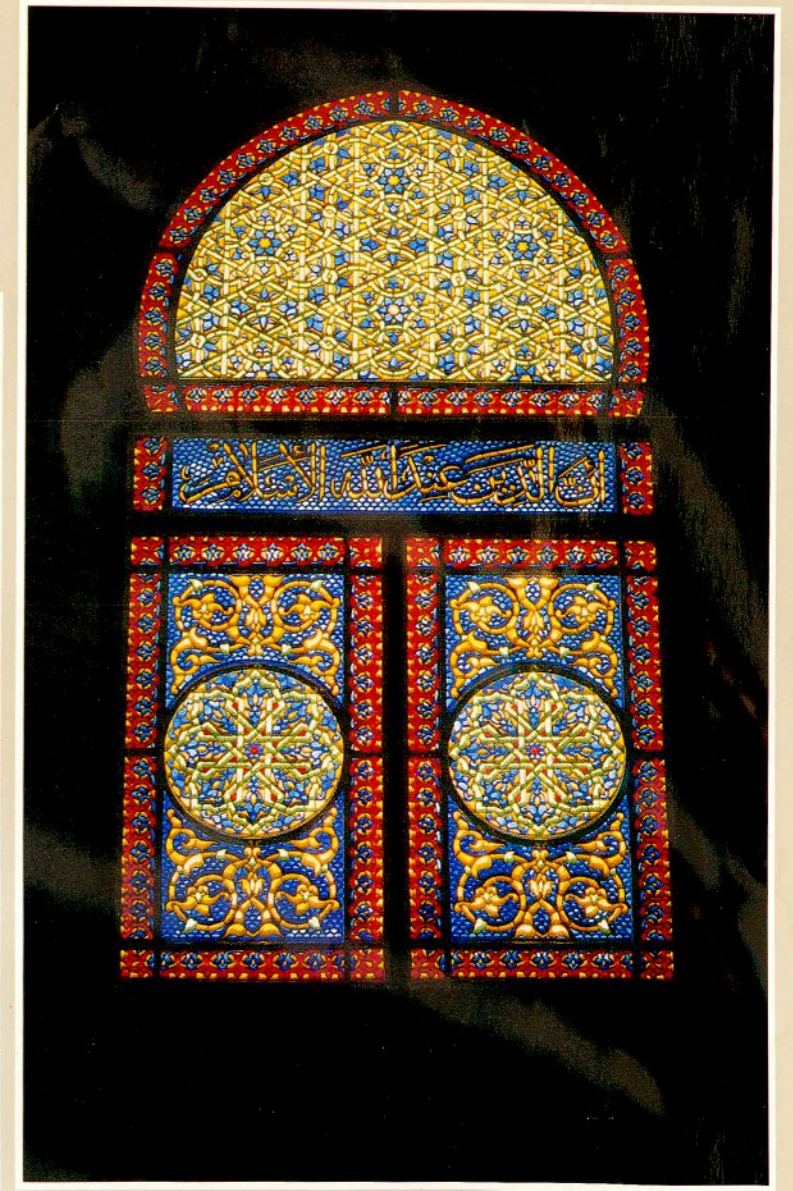
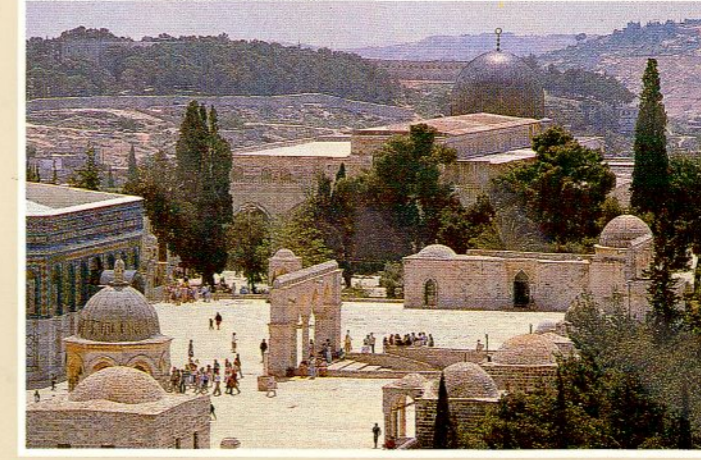
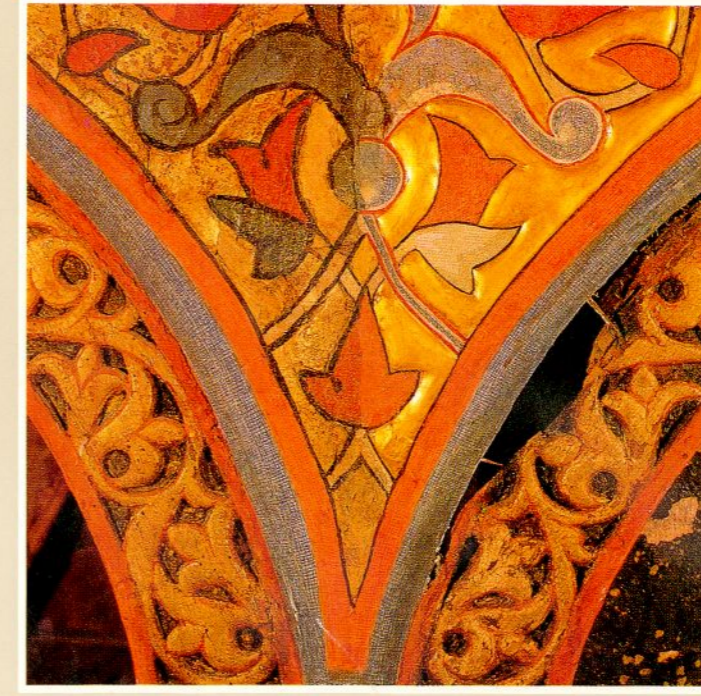


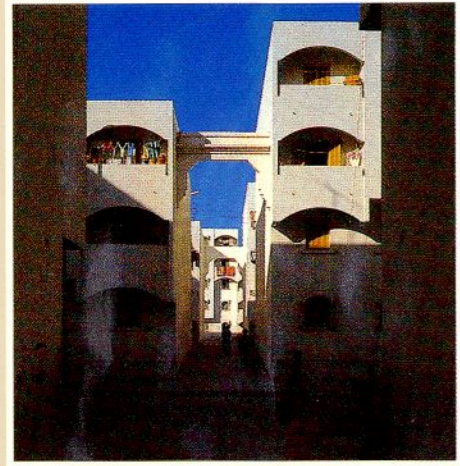
The Social Security Complex
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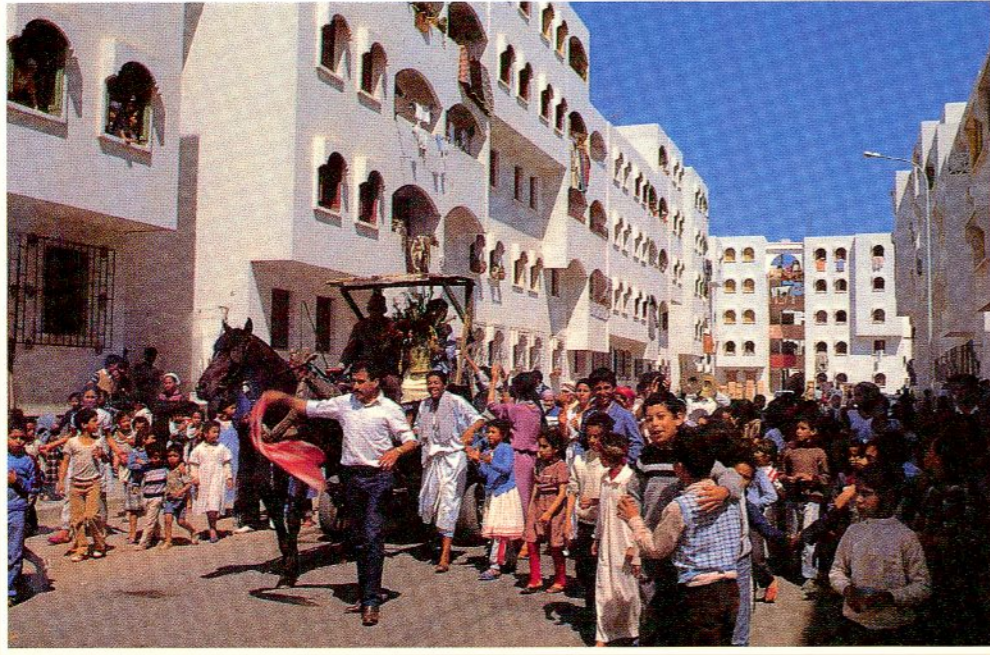
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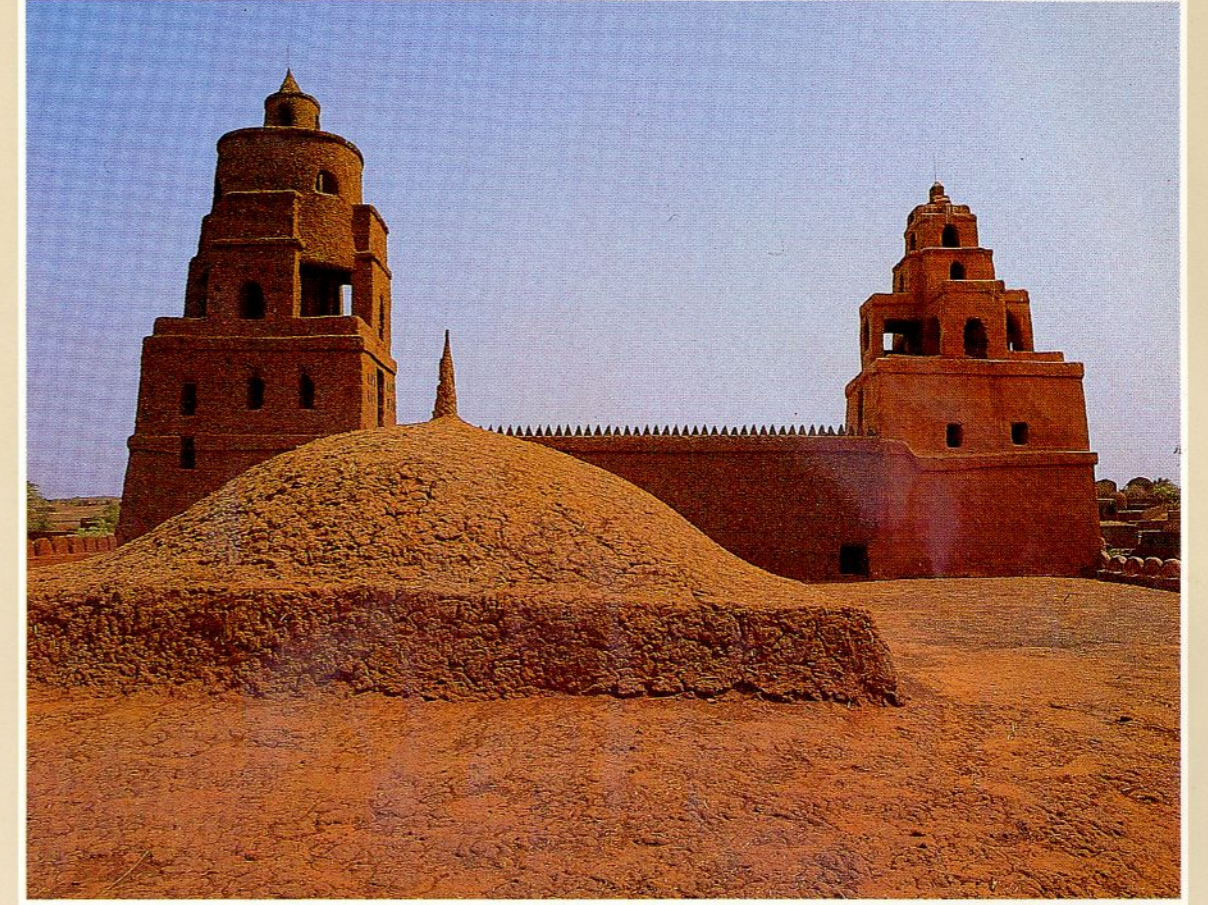
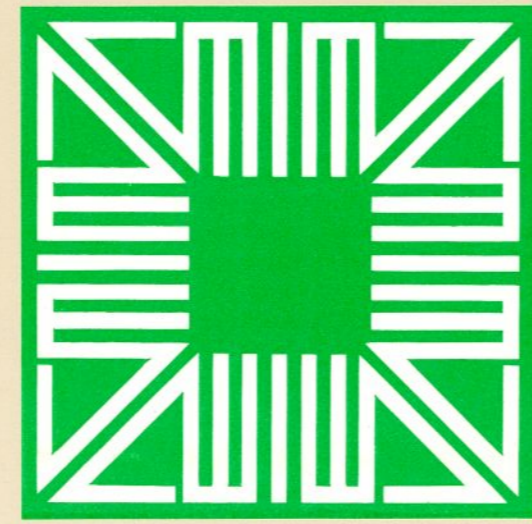
The Restoration of al-Aqsa Mosque
al-Haram al-Sharif, Jerusalem



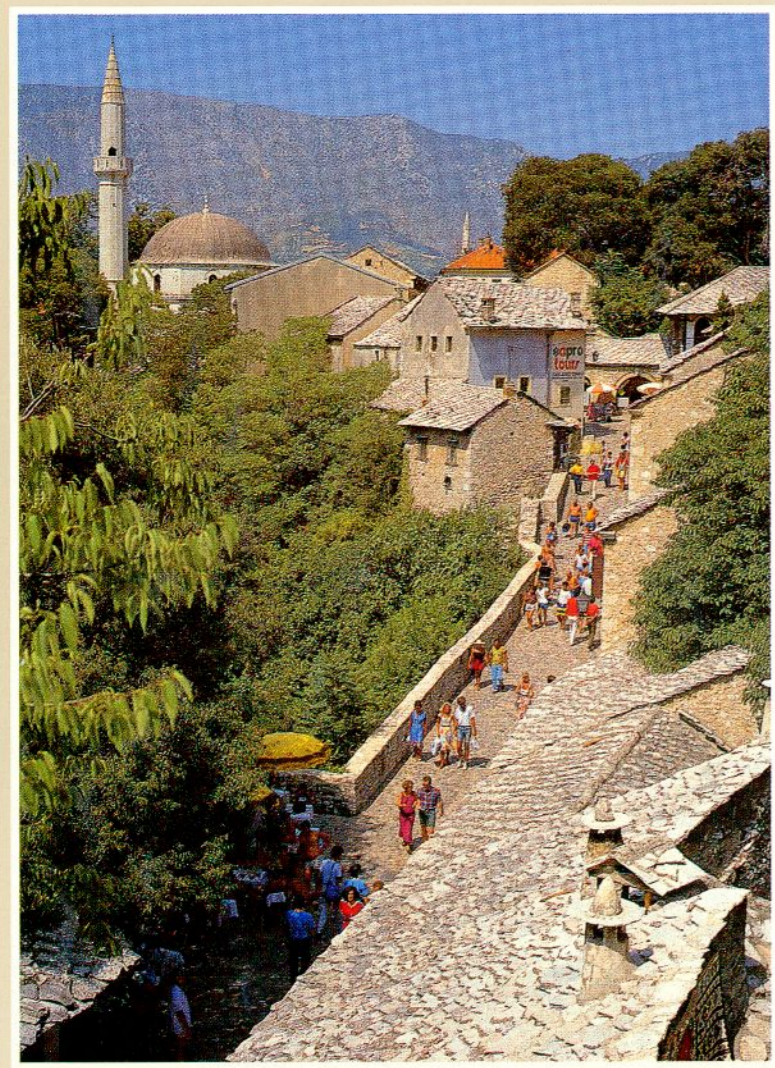
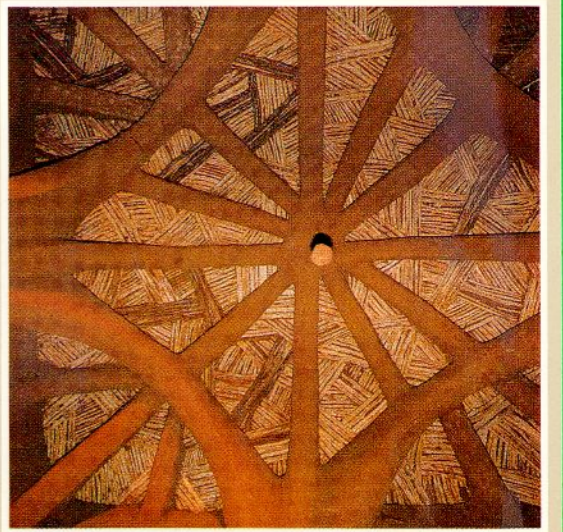
Dar Lamane Housing Community
Casablanca, Morocco



The Aga Khan Award for Architecture



Yaama Mosque
Yaama, Tahoua, Niger



The Conservation of Mostar Old Town
Mostar, Yugoslavia



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Patronato de la Alhambra y Generalife

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The Aga Khan Award for Architecture was established in 1977. The aims of the Award are to nurture a heightened awareness of Islamic culture within the architectural profession, related disciplines and society, to encourage building appropriate to the twentieth century, and to suggest directions of value to the future of Islamic culture through recognising examples of architectural excellence.

In the decade since its inception, the Award has been identifying outstanding architectural contributions through its expanding network of nominators, and the data collected on the architectural profession and education, construction industries, self-help schemes and conservation programmes as well as nominated projects form the basis of a permanent archive at the Award's headquarters in Geneva. Through international and regional seminars the Award provides a forum for free and open debate on issues relating to the contemporary cultural and physical environment in the Islamic world; through publications it extends the debate into public domain and calls attention to the need and means for improving the environment; and through the awards themselves, it recognises projects that offer meaningful and replicable solutions.

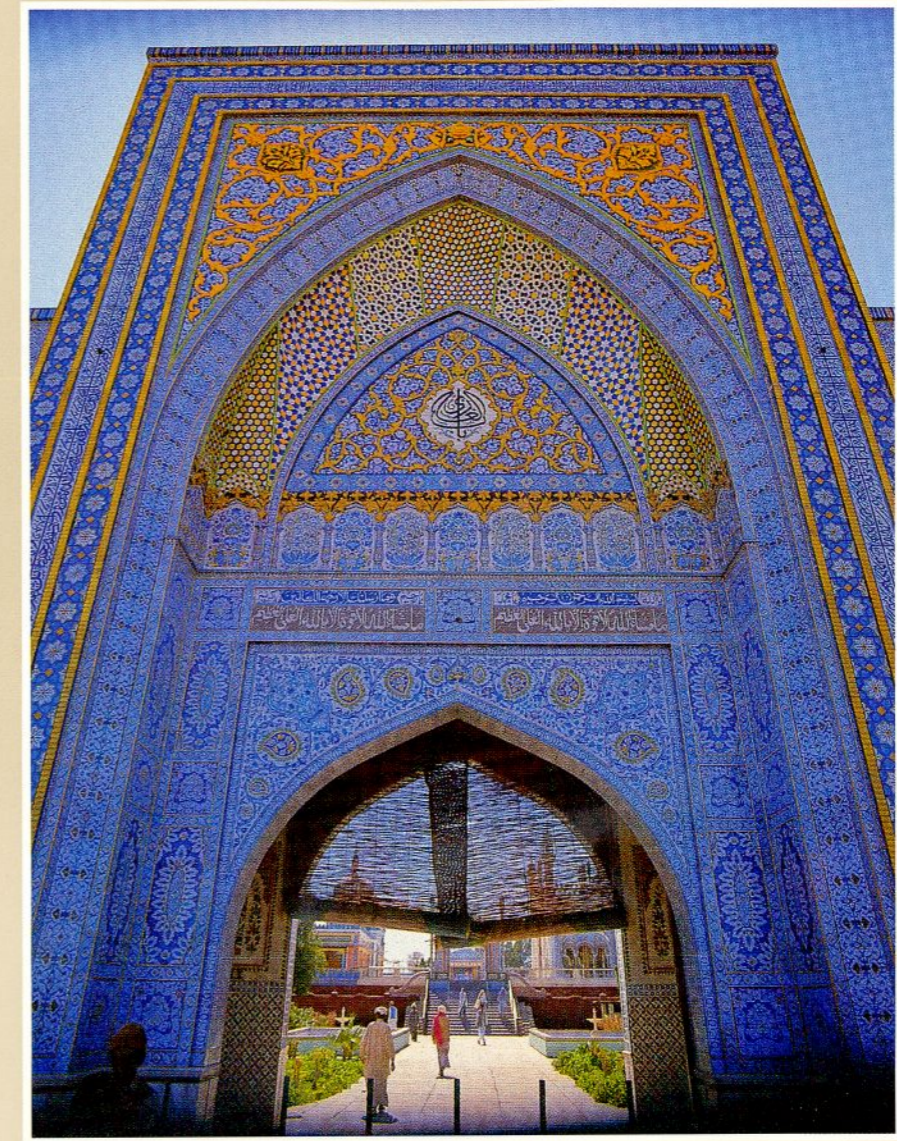
In its selection process, the Award considers the context in which architecture is practised, and the social, economic, technical and environmental factors to which the project responds. Particular consideration is given to those which utilise available resources and initiatives appropriately and creatively, which meet both the functional and cultural needs of their users, and which have the potential to stimulate related developments elsewhere.

The Aga Khan Award for Architecture is the largest of its kind with five hundred thousand dollars being awarded every three years to projects selected by an independent Master Jury.

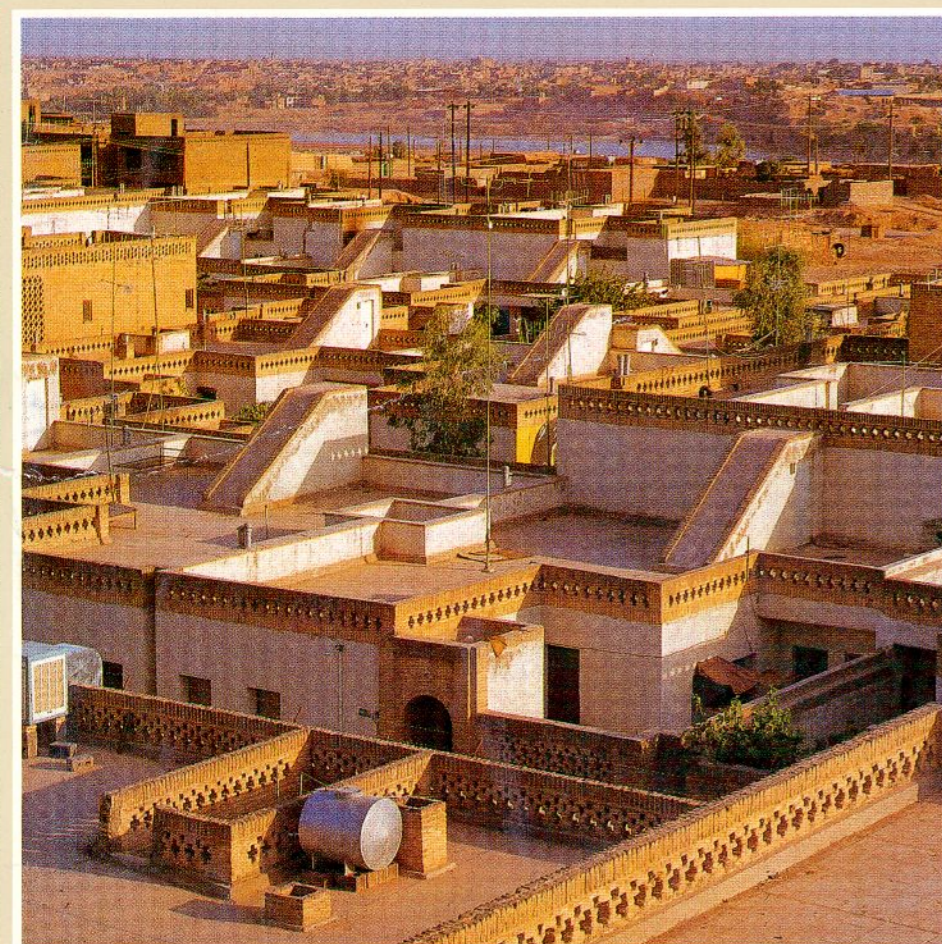
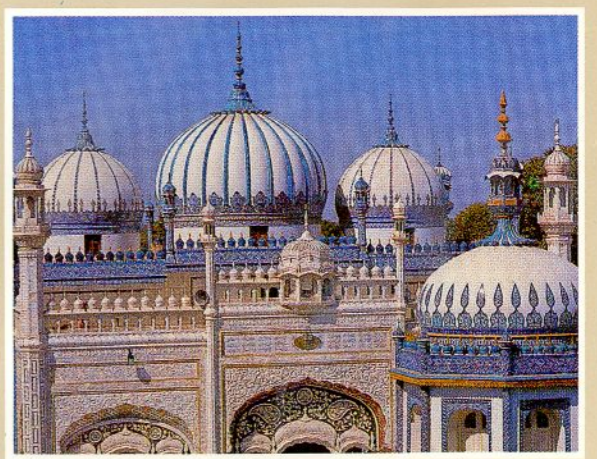
In 1986, more than two hundred project files were presented to the third Master Jury which short-listed twenty-five and finally selected six.

Recognising the need to give greater exposure to a number of worthwhile efforts with a view to encourage meaningful responses to a broader variety of manifold challenges facing the Islamic world, the Award selected five projects for honourable mentions.

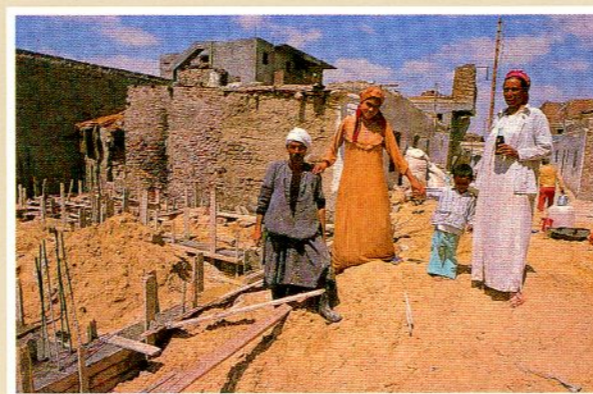
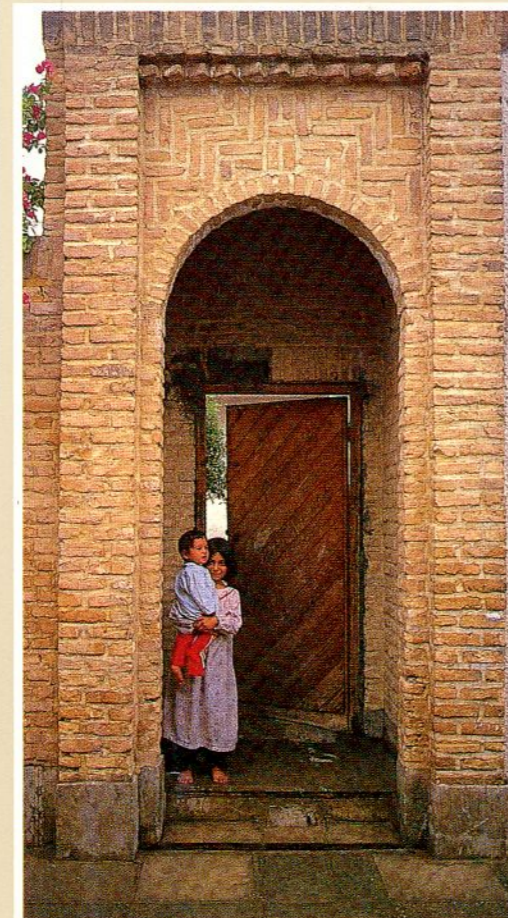
The Chairman's Award was given to Rifat Chadirji, Iraqi architect, critic and teacher, for a lifetime dedicated to the search for a meaningful architecture that is both modern and culturally authentic.



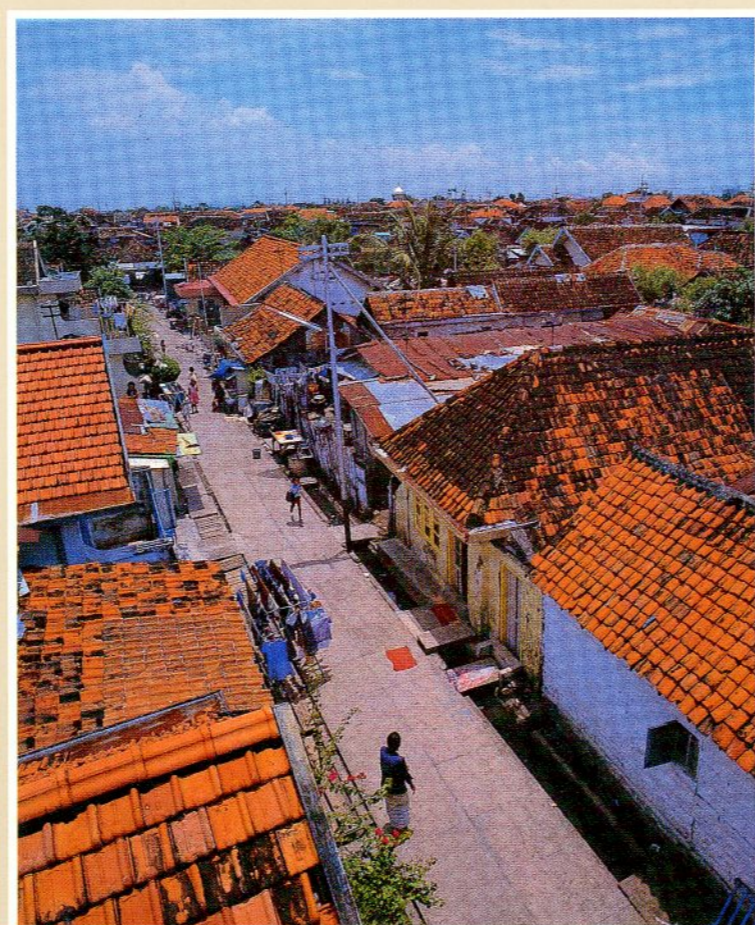
Bhong Mosque
Bhong, Rahim-Yar Khan, Pakistan



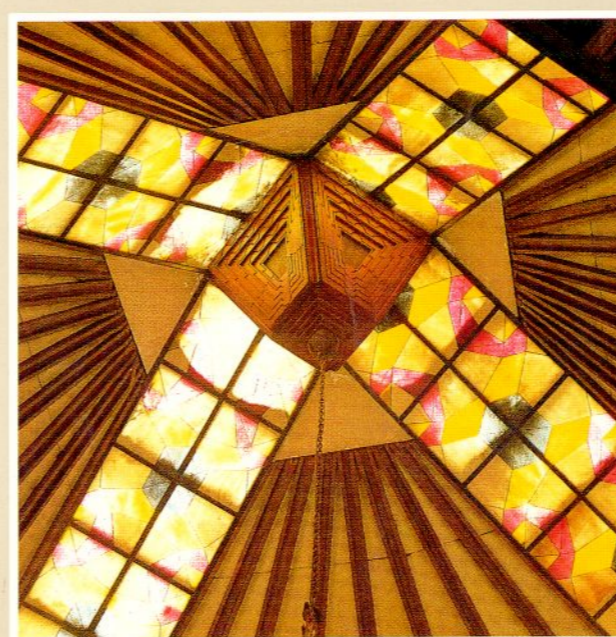
Shushtar New Town
Shushtar, Iran



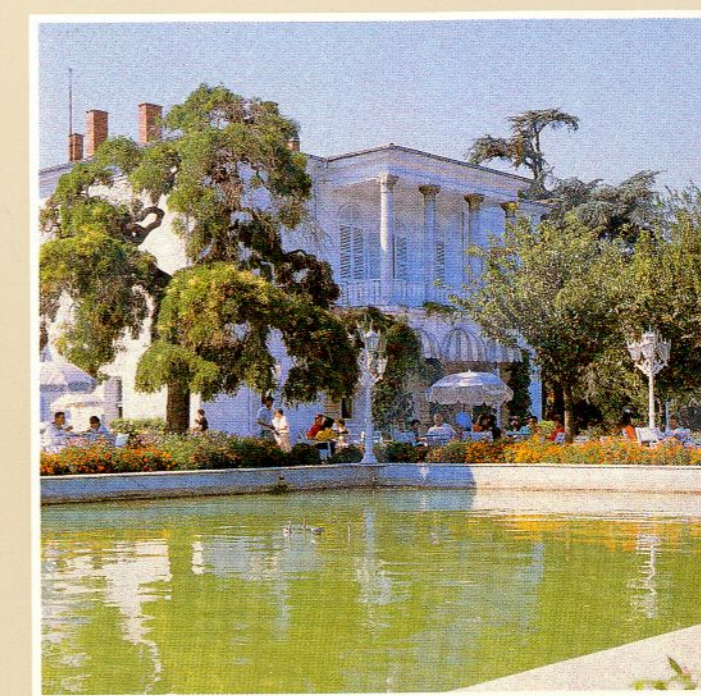
Ismailiyya Development Projects
Ismailiyya, Egypt



The Improvement of Kampung Kebalen
Surabaya, Indonesia



Said Naum Mosque
Jakarta, Indonesia



Historic Sites Development
Istanbul, Turkey