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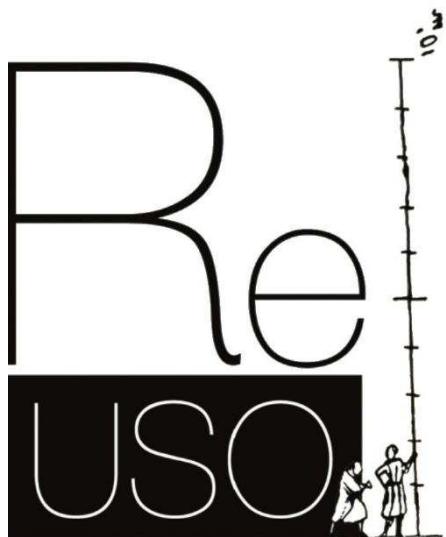
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Diagnostics archive data for the analysis of the Architectural Heritage's conservation state

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Extended abstract

Placed as a hinge between analysis and decisions on interventions, the diagnosis involves interpretations on whose correctness may depend largely on the outcome of restorations and the future life of the building.

In the context of diagnosis, an important role is played by the knowledge of the history of restoration interventions and the investigations connected to them in order to orient and finalise new diagnostic investigations and to compare data acquired at different times with the dual purpose of integrating them and discovering constructive and structural variations occurred.

In fact, the knowledge of buildings can benefit from a significant advancement by means of instrumental investigations through which it is possible to retrace techniques and measuring instruments used throughout the various epochs, analysing their complementarity, interpretations, limitations and progress over time.

The diagnostic cognitive project is therefore a complex procedure that defines, depending on the characteristics of the property under examination, the set of scientific investigations preliminary to restoration and related to monitoring during and after interventions.

This integrated methodology aspires to multiple objectives including the support and design of a new investigation plan made reliable and effective through "archival diagnostics".

Such diagnostics opens infinite opportunities: validating or refuting operational hypotheses of previous investigations, filling knowledge gaps, integrating and expanding the available datasets by intervening on the technological gaps of previous diagnostic investigations that may not have allowed data to be acquired at the appropriate resolution, etc.

The methodological procedure that is going to be proposed would allow to carry out a diagnosis of the state of preservation using non-instrumental diagnostics by replacing laboratories with archive rooms, reading and interpreting folders full of documents, reports.

In this sense, archival research stands as a means of adding information on the conservation history and degradation, representing a useful diagnostic tool.

Whether in addition to the diagnostic data, anamnestic data are also available, and therefore the history of the restorations carried out over time and traced through archival study, the value of the data is even greater, as is the multiplying effect of the process of integration and interrelation of them that will be catalogued, classified, processed, and normalized.

It will thus be possible to obtain an ordered and standardized database capable of managing, containing, comparing, analyzing, and interpreting the corpus of information collected, which becomes a valid implementation of pre-existing computer platforms dedicated to architectural heritage.

This approach, in a view to future developments, can be made more immediate and effective from an operational point of view through the structuring of communicating and correlated cards that would contain all the information recorded or deduced in the various survey campaigns, generating a data system of great interest for the historical-critical process of knowledge.

The card designed for diagnostic surveys would, in fact, make it possible to relate a considerable amount of heterogeneous data by means of key elements such as the type of investigation conducted, the architectural element investigated, the construction material, etc. Each card would talk about the individual experimental test, indicating its type, the methodology of execution, the staff involved and the results obtained.

The system, therefore, would be configured as a sort of expeditious cataloguing that collects a dataset of information common to several folders, from which it will then be possible to extrapolate information of a specific nature in a critical and comparative manner.

This generates a fluid process of information exchange and sharing, all aimed at integrating the conservation project and the maintenance plan.

Hence the intention to begin a critical and methodological reasoning on the added value that anamnesis and diagnosis based on archive data can provide from a cognitive and design point of view.

A case study that significantly validates the proposed methodology is the Cathedral of Troia (province of Foggia), one of the most valuable examples of Romanesque architecture in southern Italy.

The archival anamnesis of the Cathedral has allowed to explore how knowledge has grown over time through the study of restorations conducted over a time range that has no equal: from the mid-19th century to the entire 20th century, up to the early 2000s.

In this perspective, the Cathedral of Troia, as a palimpsest of practices and techniques, represents a useful tool for planning further studies and research on the architectural structure. The paper retraces the history of the diagnostic investigations and monitoring carried out on the Cathedral between 1992 and 2004 from the analysis of published sources and unpublished archival funds.

The present work aims to discuss the potential, limits and opportunities provided by the integration of data obtained from laboratory analyses, in situ investigations and the study of constructive aspects, as a methodology suitable for a multiscale assessment and a complete vision of the monument's state of conservation, which is fundamental for the realization of conservative and preventive interventions (also to optimize maintenance costs).

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