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Their studies at Wash U developed in them strong analytic skills and design sensibilities. It provided important mentors and an education that encouraged exploration in design at many scales, from books to buildings and everything in between.

AWARDS
DB: Frederick Widmann prize nominee; graduate application review committee; William B.K. and Helen Watkins Scholarship
PUBLICATIONS
SB: Lincoln Center Inside Out, April 2011, Diller Scofidio + Renfro
META, August 2011, Pezo Von Ellrichshausen

Before & After 2002:
An Abridged Campus Archive Documenting the Tenure of Ren Levy Lead Book Designers at Diller Scofidio + Renfro Spring 2013

Deborah and Sofia Balters worked under the guidance of Elizabeth Diller to design and produce a tome documenting the evolution of the Lincoln Center campus over the last six decades. It was presented as a gift to Lincoln Center’s departing president, Reynold Levy in 2013. The book measures 7” by 10.5” large and 8” thick, weighs 18 lbs, and contains 2424 hand-bound pages of visual and written content. Its 24 chapters portray physical and ephemeral transitions that occurred on campus, documenting ‘Before’ and ‘After’ to show how the campus incorporates and evolves up until Reynold Levy’s departure in 2013. These pages are creme colored, serif fonted and demure. The ‘After’ section breaks from the architectural archive and is glossy, colored and dynamic. Images jump across each page, content sections are experimental. The dense volume demonstrates the impact DS+R’s renovations, and Reynold Levy’s tenure, had on Lincoln Center.