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Apostle of Taste David Schuyler, 1996 In this compelling new biography illustrated with more than 100 drawings plans and photographs David Schuyler explores the origins of Downing's ideas in English aesthetic theory and his efforts to adapt English designs to the different climate and republican social institutions of the United States *Andrew Jackson Downing: Essential Texts* Andrew Jackson Downing, 2012-06-18 A collection of essential writings by the father of landscape architecture and the urban park movement in the United States Andrew Jackson Downing 1815 1852 a much sought after designer influential writer and editor of *The Horticulturist* was an internationally known shaper of opinion Robert Twombly has selected thirty three essays on Architecture and Building Landscape Gardening Parks and Other Public Places Village Beautification Horticulture and Agricultural Education and provides an introduction to Downing's life and work and suggestions for further reading Sites Unseen William A. Gleason, 2011 *Sites Unseen* examines the complex intertwining of race and architecture in nineteenth and early twentieth century American culture the period not only in which American architecture came of age professionally in the U S but also in which ideas about architecture became a prominent part of broader conversations about American culture history politics and ~~OC~~ although we have not yet understood this clearly ~~OC~~ race relations This rich and copiously illustrated interdisciplinary study explores the ways that American writing between roughly 1850 and 1930 concerned itself often intensely with the racial implications of architectural space primarily but not exclusively through domestic architecture In addition to identifying an archive of provocative primary materials *Sites Unseen* draws significantly on important recent scholarship in multiple fields ranging from literature history and material culture to architecture cultural geography and urban planning Together the chapters interrogate a variety of expressive American vernacular forms including the dialect tale the novel of empire letters and pulp stories along with the plantation cabin the West Indian cottage the Latin American plaza and the ~~OC~~ Oriental ~~OCO~~ parlor These are some of the overlooked plots and structures that can and should inform a more comprehensive consideration of the literary and cultural meanings of American architecture Making sense of the relations between architecture race and American writing of the long nineteenth century ~~OCoin~~ in their regional national and hemispheric contexts ~~OCO~~ *Sites Unseen* provides a clearer view not only of this catalytic era but also more broadly of what architectural historian Dell Upton has aptly termed the social experience of the built environment **Power on the Hudson** Robert D. Lifset, 2014-07-31 The beauty of the Hudson River Valley was a legendary subject for artists during the nineteenth century They portrayed its bucolic settings and humans in harmony with nature as the physical manifestation of God's work on earth More than a hundred years later those sentiments would be tested as never before In the fall of 1962 Consolidated Edison of New York the nation's largest utility company announced plans for the construction of a pumped storage hydroelectric power plant at Storm King Mountain on the Hudson River forty miles north of New York City Over the next eighteen years their struggle against environmentalists would culminate in the

abandonment of the project Robert D Lifset offers an original case history of this monumental event in environmental history when a small group of concerned local residents initiated a landmark case of ecology versus energy production He follows the progress of this struggle as Con Ed won approvals and permits early on but later lost ground to environmentalists who were able to raise questions about the potential damage to the habitat of Hudson River striped bass Lifset uses the struggle over Storm King to examine how environmentalism changed during the 1960s and 1970s He also views the financial challenges and increasingly frequent blackouts faced by Con Ed along with the pressure to produce ever larger quantities of energy As Lifset demonstrates the environmental cause was greatly empowered by the fact that through this struggle for the first time environmentalists were able to gain access to the federal courts The environmental cause was also greatly advanced by adopting scientific evidence of ecological change combined with mounting public awareness of the environmental consequences of energy production and consumption These became major factors supporting the case against Con Ed spawning a range of new local regional and national environmental organizations and bequeathing to the Hudson River Valley a vigilant and intense environmental awareness A new balance of power emerged and energy companies would now be held to higher standards that protected the environment

Building San Francisco's Parks, 1850-1930 Terence Young, 2004-02-16 In 1865 when San Francisco's Daily Evening Bulletin asked its readers if it were not time for the city to finally establish a public park residents had only private gardens and small urban squares where they could retreat from urban crowding noise and filth Five short years later city supervisors approved the creation of Golden Gate Park the second largest urban park in America Over the next sixty years and particularly after 1900 a network of smaller parks and parkways was built turning San Francisco into one of the nation's greenest cities In Building San Francisco's Parks 1850 1930 Terence Young traces the history of San Francisco's park system from the earliest city plans which made no provision for a public park through the private garden movement of the 1850s and 1860 Frederick Law Olmsted's early involvement in developing a comprehensive parks plan the design and construction of Golden Gate Park and finally to the expansion of green space in the first third of the twentieth century Young documents this history in terms of the four social ideals that guided America's urban park advocates and planners in this period public health prosperity social coherence and democratic equality He also differentiates between two periods in the history of American park building each defined by a distinctive attitude towards improving nature the romantic approach which prevailed from the 1860s to the 1880s emphasized the beauty of nature while the rationalistic approach dominant from the 1880s to the 1920s saw nature as the best setting for uplifting activities such as athletics and education Building San Francisco's Parks 1850 1930 maps the political cultural and social dimensions of landscape design in urban America and offers new insights into the transformation of San Francisco's physical environment and quality of life through its world famous park system

Negotiating Identities in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century Montreal Tamara Myers, 2014 Negotiating Identities in 19th and 20th Century Montreal illuminates the cultural complexity

and richness of a modernizing city and its people The chapters focus on sites where identities were forged and contested over crucial decades in Montreal's history Readers will discover the links between identity place and historical moment as they meet vagrant women sailors in port unemployed men of the Great Depression elite families shopkeepers reformers notaries and social workers among others This is a fascinating study that explores the intersections of state people and the voluntary sector to elucidate the processes that took people between homes and cemeteries between families and shops and onto the streets This book will be of interest to a wide range of social and cultural historians critical geographers students of gender studies and those wanting to know more about the fascinating past of one of Canada's most lively cities **The**

British Arboretum Paul A Elliott, 2015-07-22 This study explores the science and culture of nineteenth century British arboreta These were fostered by a variety of factors global trade and exploration popularity of collecting significance to the British economy and society developments in science changes in landscape gardening aesthetics and agricultural and horticultural improvement *The Papers of Frederick Law Olmsted* Frederick Law Olmsted, 1977 The concluding volume of the monumental Papers of Frederick Law Olmsted captures some of Olmsted's greatest achievements Choice 2015 Outstanding Academic Title In 1890 Frederick Law Olmsted then nearly sixty eight years old had risen to the pinnacle of his career Together with his partners stepson John Charles Olmsted and protégé Henry Sargent Codman he was involved in a number of major ongoing projects including the Boston Buffalo and Rochester park systems the campus plan for Stanford University and numerous private estates In July he reported that the firm had twenty works of considerable importance underway including nine large parks and six estates that he believed were matters of public interest Before the summer ended the firm's commitments would expand dramatically as Olmsted and his partners were appointed landscape architects for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago As commissions for new park systems residential communities grounds for educational institutions and private homes increased Olmsted feared that their commitments would exceed the partners ability to do their best work Despite these fears Olmsted's work in the final six years of his professional career would only enhance his considerable reputation as the ninth and final volume of *The Papers of Frederick Law Olmsted* reveals With its impressive waterways monumental buildings and verdant islands and shores the Chicago fair proved to be one of the firm's crowning achievements The early 1890s also saw the culmination of Olmsted's wide ranging work on one of his other great projects the design of the grounds of George W Vanderbilt's massive estate Biltmore near Asheville North Carolina In planning the estate's thousands of acres Olmsted outlined new approaches to landscape design promoted the creation of the first scientific forestry operation in the United States designed a model residential subdivision and proposed an arboretum that would have been the most ambitious in the nation *The Last Great Projects 1890-1895* chronicles the history of one of the world's greatest landscape design firms while offering a fascinating retrospective on Frederick Law Olmsted's productive final years The volume also gathers together the important documents of this last triumphant era As Olmsted neared the end

of his career he wrote some of his most reflective letters and reports summarizing the legacy of his involvement with the U S Sanitary Commission the quality of landscape design in England and France the biographical circumstances that proved most important to his development as an artist and his hopes and fears for the future of his profession **Hudson Valley Ruins** Thomas E. Rinaldi, Rob Yasinsac, 2006 An elegant homage to the many deserted buildings along the Hudson River and a plea for their preservation **Shantytown, USA** Lisa Goff, 2016-04-25 Shantytowns once occupied a central place in America s urban landscape Lisa Goff shows how these resourceful dwellings were not merely the byproducts of hardship but potent assertions of self reliance Their legacy is felt in sites of political activism from campus shanties protesting apartheid to the tent cities of Occupy Wall Street **Company Suburbs** Sarah Fayen Scarlett, 2023-08-18 Winner of the 2022 Fred B Kniffen Book Award from the International Society Landscape Place and Material Culture and the 2023 Abbott Lowell Cummings Award from the Vernacular Architecture Forum Michigan s Keweenaw Peninsula juts into Lake Superior pointing from the western Upper Peninsula toward Canada Native peoples mined copper there for at least five thousand years but the industrial heyday of the Copper Country began in the late nineteenth century as immigrants from Cornwall Italy Finland and elsewhere came to work in mines largely run from faraway cities such as New York and Boston In those cities suburbs had developed to allow wealthier classes to escape the dirt and grime of the industrial center In the Copper Country however the suburbs sprang up nearly adjacent to mines mills and coal docks Sarah Fayen Scarlett contrasts two types of neighborhoods that transformed Michigan s mining frontier between 1875 and 1920 paternalistic company towns built for the workers and elite suburbs created by the region s network of business leaders Richly illustrated with drawings maps and photographs Company Suburbs details the development of these understudied cultural landscapes that arose when elites began to build housing that was architecturally distinct from that of the multiethnic workers within the old company towns They followed national trends and created social hierarchies in the process but also uniquely incorporated pre existing mining features and adapted company housing practices This idiosyncratic form of suburbanization belies the assumption that suburbs and industry were independent developments Built environments evince interrelationships among landscapes people and power Scarlett s work offers new perspectives on emerging national attitudes linking domestic architecture with class and gender identity Company Suburbs complements scholarship on both industrial communities and early suburban growth increasing our understanding of the ways hierarchies associated with industrial capitalism have been built into the shared environments of urban areas as well as seemingly peripheral American towns **American Architecture** Leland M. Roth, 2018-05-04 More than fifteen years after the success of the first edition this sweeping introduction to the history of architecture in the United States is now a fully revised guide to the major developments that shaped the environment from the first Americans to the present from the everyday vernacular to the high style of aspiration Eleven chronologically organized chapters chart the social cultural and political forces that shaped the growth and development of American towns cities and suburbs while

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in Nineteenth-Century American Life Brian C. Black, 2006-04-30 The nineteenth century saw a significant transformation in the United States In one short century the nation had seen the populating of the Great Plains and West the decimation of native Indian tribes the growth of national transportation and communication networks and the rise of major cities The century also witnessed the destruction of the nation's forests battles over land and water and the ascent of agribusiness With these changes in resource use patterns and values came a concordant shift in attitudes toward nature Conservation and preservation emerged as watchwords for the 1900s The century that started with an attitude of environmental conquest thus ended by embracing conservation and a new environmental awareness *Planning for Sustainability* Stephen

Wheeler, 2025-09-08 How can humanity sustain itself and thrive on a small planet This challenge grows ever more urgent as the climate crisis deepens and as right wing populism and high levels of inequality prevent action Planning for Sustainability presents a wide ranging intellectually well grounded and accessible introduction to the concept of sustainability planning The text explores topics such as how more livable cities and towns might be created how greenhouse gas emissions might be curtailed how social inequities might be reduced how local ecosystems can be restored and how more sustainable forms of economic development can be brought about More than simply a third edition this book has been extensively rewritten to provide a timely rethinking of the nature of sustainability planning issues central to it and scales of application There is a new focus on system change in order for other forms of progress to come about This edition also includes expanded material on climate action housing social equity capitalism democracy the Sustainable Development Goals and the developing world This book considers in turn each scale of planning international national regional municipal neighborhood and site and building and illustrates how sustainability action at different scales interrelates This comprehensive volume lays out a hopeful and constructive view of the future in a time of growing challenge It will be essential reading for students of urban planning urban development and similar fields and practitioners *Steward of the Land* Thomas Affleck, 2014-10-13 In the first collection of published writings of Thomas Affleck 1812-1868 Lake Douglas re-establishes the reputation of a tireless agricultural reformer entrepreneur and horticulturist Affleck's wide range of interests animal husbandry agriculture scientific farming ornamental horticulture insects and hydrology among others should afford him a celebrated status in

several disciplines yet until now his immense contributions remained largely unheralded Steward of the Land remedies this oversight with a broad annotated selection of Affleck s works rightfully placing him alongside his better known contemporaries Andrew Jackson Downing and Frederick Law Olmsted After immigrating to the United States from Scotland in 1832 Affleck witnessed the burgeoning American expansion and its major advances in agriculture and technology He worked as a journalist for the influential Western Farmer and Gardener covering Ohio Kentucky and the Mississippi River Valley Affleck moved to Mississippi in 1842 to manage his new wife s failing plantation there he created one of the first commercial nurseries of the South while writing prolifically on numerous agrarian topics for regional periodicals and newspapers From 1845 to 1865 he edited Affleck s Southern Rural Almanac and Plantation and Garden Calendar published in New Orleans Following a postwar move to Brenham Texas he published letters and essays about rebuilding that state s livestock herds and rejuvenating its agricultural labor forces Steward of the Land includes excerpts from dozens of Affleck s articles on subjects ranging from bee keeping to gardening to orchard tending This valuable single volume resource reveals Affleck s astonishing breadth of horticultural knowledge and entrepreneurial sagacity and his role in educating mid nineteenth century readers about agricultural products and practices plant usage and environmental stewardship Never before collected or contextualized Affleck s writings provide a firsthand account of the advancement of agricultural techniques and practices that created a new environmental awareness in America A Field Guide to American Houses (Revised) Virginia Savage McAlester,2015-11-10 The fully expanded updated and freshly designed second edition of the most comprehensive and widely acclaimed guide to domestic architecture in print since its original publication in 1984 and acknowledged everywhere as the unmatched essential guide to American houses This revised edition includes a section on neighborhoods expanded and completely new categories of house styles with photos and descriptions of each an appendix on Approaches to Construction in the 20th and 21st Centuries an expanded bibliography and 600 new photographs and line drawings *American Gothic Art and Architecture in the Age of Romantic Literature* Kerry Dean Carso,2014-11-15 *American Gothic Art and Architecture in the Age of Romantic Literature* analyses the influence of British Gothic novels and historical romances on American art and architecture in the Romantic era Biologists and the Promise of American Life Philip J. Pauly,2018-06-05 Explorers evolutionists eugenicists sexologists and high school biology teachers all have contributed to the prominence of the biological sciences in American life In this book Philip Pauly weaves their stories together into a fascinating history of biology in America over the last two hundred years Beginning with the return of the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1806 botanists and zoologists identified science with national culture linking their work to continental imperialism and the creation of an industrial republic Pauly examines this nineteenth century movement in local scientific communities with national reach the partnership of Asa Gray and Louis Agassiz at Harvard University the excitement of work at the Smithsonian Institution and the Geological Survey and disputes at the Agriculture Department over

the continent's future. He then describes the establishment of biology as an academic discipline in the late nineteenth century and the retreat of life scientists from the problems of American nature. The early twentieth century however witnessed a new burst of public oriented activity among biologists. Here Pauly chronicles such topics as the introduction of biology into high school curricula, the efforts of eugenicists to alter the breeding of Americans and the influence of sexual biology on Americans' most private lives. Throughout much of American history, Pauly argues, life scientists linked their study of nature with a desire to culture to use intelligence and craft to improve American plants, animals and humans. They often disagreed and frequently overreached but they sought to build a nation whose people would be prosperous, humane, secular and liberal. Life scientists were significant participants in efforts to realize what Progressive Era oracle Herbert Croly called the promise of American life. Pauly tells their story in its entirety and explains why now in a society that is rapidly returning to a complex ethnic mix similar to the one that existed for a hundred years prior to the Cold War it is important to reconnect with the progressive creators of American secular culture. The Grove Encyclopedia of American Art Joan M. Marter, 2011. Arranged in alphabetical order, these 5 volumes encompass the history of the cultural development of America with over 2300 entries.

Lincoln's Sanctuary Matthew Pinsker, 2003-09-04. The authors present a poignant look at how Lincoln, the man shouldered the burden of being Lincoln, the president. 24 illustrations.

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