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Revolting New York Neil Smith, Don Mitchell, Erin Siodmak, JenJoy Roybal, Marnie Brady, Brendan O'Malley, 2018-04-01 A comprehensive guide to New York City's historical geography of social and political movements Occupy Wall Street did not come from nowhere. It was part of a long history of uprising that has shaped New York City. From the earliest European colonization to the present, New Yorkers have been revolting. Hard hitting, revealing and insightful, Revolting New York tells the story of New York's evolution through revolution, a story of near continuous popular and sometimes not so popular uprising. Richly illustrated with more than ninety historical and contemporary images, historical maps and maps drawn especially for the book, Revolting New York provides the first comprehensive account of the historical geography of revolt in New York from the earliest uprisings of the Munsee against the Dutch occupation of Manhattan in the seventeenth century to the Black Lives Matter movement and the unrest of the Trump era. Through this rich narrative, editors Neil Smith and Don Mitchell reveal a continuous, if varied and punctuated history of rebellion in New York that is as vital as the more standard histories of formal politics, planning, economic growth and restructuring that largely define our consciousness of New York's story. Contributors: Marnie Brady, Kathleen Dunn, Zoltan Gluck, Rachel Goffe, Harmony Goldberg, Amanda Huron, Malav Kanuga, Esteban Kelly, Manissa McCleave, Maharawal, Don Mitchell, Justin Sean Myers, Brendan P. O'Malley, Raymond Pettit, Miguelina Rodriguez, Jenjoy Roybal, McNair, Scott, Erin Siodmak, Neil Smith, Peter Waldman and Nicole Watson. The writing is first rate with ample illustrations and many contemporary and historical images. Fast paced and fascinating like the city it profiles. Library Journal. The Rolling Stones' Some Girls Cyrus R.K. Patell, 2011-06-09 It's October 1977 and the Rolling Stones are in a Paris recording studio. They're under siege. Keith Richards's legal troubles after his arrest for heroin possession threaten the band's future and the broad consensus among rock aficionados is that the band will never again reach the heights of Exile on Main Street. But Mick Jagger is writing lyrics inspired by the year he has just spent in New York City where he was hanging out with the punks at CBGB and with the glitterati at Studio 54. And new bandmember Ron Wood is helping Richards recapture the two guitar groove that the band had been missing since the Brian Jones era. The result, Some Girls, the band's response both to punk rock and to disco, an album that crackles with all the energy, decadence and violence of New York in the 1970s. Weaving together the history of the band and the city, Cyrus R.K. Patell traces the genesis and legacy of the album that Jagger would later call the band's best since Let It Be. **Spatial Regulation in New York City** Themis Chronopoulos, 2012-03-28 This book explores and critiques the process of spatial regulation in post-war New York, focusing on the period after the fiscal crisis of the 1970s, examining the ideological underpinnings and practical applications of urban renewal, exclusionary zoning, anti-vagrancy laws and order maintenance policing. It argues that these practices were part of a class project that deflected attention from the underlying causes of poverty, eroded civil rights and sought to enable real estate investment, high-end consumption, mainstream tourism and corporate success. **New York, New York, New York**

Thomas Dyja, 2022-03-15 A lively immersive history by an award winning urbanist of New York City's transformation and the lessons it offers for the city's future

New York Calling Marshall Berman, Brian Berger, 2007 Acclaimed historian Berman and journalist Berger gather a stellar group of writers and photographers who combine their energies to weave a rich tale of New York City's struggle, excitement and wonder

New York Ric Burns, James Sanders, Lisa Ades, 2021-11-23 An expanded edition of the only comprehensive illustrated history of New York with more than 600 ravishing photographs and illustrations that tells the remarkable 400 year long story of the city from its beginning in 1624 up to the current moment The companion volume to the acclaimed PBS series This landmark book traces the spectacular growth of New York from its initial settlement on the tip of Manhattan through the destruction wrought by the Revolutionary War to its rise as the nation's premier commercial capital and industrial center and as a magnet for immigrant hopes and dreams in the 19th century to its standing as a beacon of modern culture in the 20th century and as a worldwide symbol of resilience in the 21st century The story continues here with new chapters delivering a sweeping portrait of New York at the dawn of the 21st century when it emerged after decades of decline to assert its place at the very center of a new globalized culture Here is a city challenged indeed sometimes shaken to its core by a series of profound crises the aftermath of 9/11 the continual struggle with racial injustice the financial crisis of 2008 the devastation of Superstorm Sandy the still unfolding cataclysm of the COVID-19 pandemic whose earliest and deadliest urban epicenter was New York itself Here too is a lively portrait of the city's vibrant street life and culture the birth of hip hop in the South Bronx Christo and Jeanne Claude's Gates in Central Park the musicals of Broadway the explosion in location filmmaking in every borough the pivotal rise of the tech industry and so much more The history of this city especially in the tumultuous and transformative two decades detailed in the new chapters is an epic story of rebirth and growth an astonishing transfiguration still in progress of the world's first modern city into a model and prototype for the global city of the future

Foundation Joseph G. Schloss, 2009-03-05 From deep within the New York hip hop scene author and b-boy Joe Schloss takes participant observer fieldwork to its extreme The first serious study of b-boying the pre-eminent form of hip hop dance commonly known as breakdancing Foundation B-boys B-girls and Hip Hop Culture in New York holds to its name presenting a truly foundational study of the core concepts in the history practice and pedagogy of the dance form The book delivers a powerful new paradigm for the study of hip hop culture and of popular culture more broadly and promises to become a seminal text in hip hop scholarship and dance theory

Fluid New York May Joseph, 2013-07-02 Fluid New York offers reflections on how New York began to incorporate the city's archipelago ecology into plans for a livable and sustainable future in the decade between September 11 and Hurricane Sandy

The Cambridge Companion to the Literature of New York Cyrus R. K. Patell, Bryan Waterman, 2010-03-11 A portrait of the diverse literary cultures of New York from its beginnings as a Dutch colony to the present

New York City and the Hollywood Musical Martha Shearer, 2016-09-26 In examining the relationship between the spectacular iconic and vibrant New York of the

musical and the off screen history and geography of the real city this book explores how the city shaped the genre and equally how the genre shaped representations of the city Shearer argues that while the musical was for many years a prime vehicle for the idealization of urban density the transformation New York underwent after World War II constituted a major challenge to its representation Including analysis of 42nd Street Swing Time Cover Girl On the Town The Band Wagon Guys and Dolls West Side Story and many other classic and little known musicals this book is an innovative study of the relationship between cinema and urban space *Decline and Reimagination in Cinematic New York* Cortland

Rankin,2022-09-02 *Decline and Reimagination in Cinematic New York* examines the cinematic representation of New York from the mid 1960s through the mid 1980s placing the dominant discourse of urban decline in dialogue with marginal perspectives that reimagine the city along alternative paths as a resilient adaptive and endlessly inspiring place Drawing on mainstream independent documentary and experimental films the book offers a multifaceted account of the power of film to imagine the city s decline and reimagine its potential The book analyzes how filmmakers mobilized derelict space and various articulations of nature as settings and signifiers that decenter traditional understandings of the city to represent New York alternately as a desolate wasteland a hostile wilderness a refuge and playground for outcasts a home to resilient and resourceful communities a studio for artistic experimentation an arcadia conducive to alternative social arrangements and a complex ecosystem This book will be of interest to scholars and students of film studies media studies urban cinema urban studies and eco cinema

Suicide: Dream Baby Dream, A New York City Story Kris Needs,2015-10-12 We were living through the realities of war and bringing the war onto the stage Everybody hated us man Alan Vega Born out of the city s vibrant artistic underground as a counter cultural performance art statement opposing the war by mirroring its turmoil Suicide became the most terrifyingly iconoclastic band in history and also one of the most influential By the time the punk scene they re usually associated with came out of CBGBs in the mid seventies Suicide had already been causing havoc in New York s clubs for several years Working closely with the author Rev and Vega explain the influences and events which led to the birth of Suicide and their early struggles They invoke another world and era peppered with smoky jazz clubs Iggy Pop in his new born Stooge persona and even suffer an attack from beat guru Allen Ginsberg Along with interviewing major figures in the Suicide story the author reaches back into 40 years chronicling and interviewing major players in New York s musical history including Blondie Jayne County James Chance and the New York Dolls While the city changes around them it all adds up to the definitive account of the lives and times of this unique duo **Kings of the Garden** Adam J.

Criblez,2024-04-15 In *Kings of the Garden* Adam J Criblez traces the fall and rise of the New York Knicks between the 1973 the year they won their last NBA championship and 1985 when the organization drafted Patrick Ewing and gave their fans hope after a decade of frustrations During these years the teams led by Walt Frazier Earl Monroe Bob McAdoo Spencer Haywood and Bernard King never achieved tremendous on court success and their struggles mirrored those facing New York

City over the same span In the mid seventies as the Knicks lost more games than they won and played before smaller and smaller crowds the city they represented was on the brink of bankruptcy while urban disinvestment growing income inequality and street gangs created a feeling of urban despair Kings of the Garden details how the Knicks fortunes and those of New York City were inextricably linked As the team s Black superstars enjoyed national fame Black musicians DJs and B boys in the South Bronx were creating a new culture expression hip hop that like the NBA would become a global phenomenon Criblez s fascinating account of the era shows that even though the team s efforts to build a dynasty ultimately failed the Knicks like the city they played in scrappily and spectacularly symbolized all that was right and wrong with the NBA and the nation during this turbulent creative and momentous time **Capital** Kenneth Goldsmith,2016-03-08

Acclaimed artist Kenneth Goldsmith s thousand page homage to New York City Here is a kaleidoscopic assemblage and poetic history of New York an unparalleled and original homage to the city composed entirely of quotations Drawn from a huge array of sources histories memoirs newspaper articles novels government documents emails and organized into interpretive categories that reveal the philosophical architecture of the city Capital is the ne plus ultra of books on the ultimate megalopolis It is also a book of experimental literature that transposes Walter Benjamin s unfinished magnum opus of literary montage on the modern city The Arcades Project from nineteenth century Paris to twentieth century New York bringing the streets and its inhabitants to life in categories such as Sex Central Park Commodity Loneliness Gentrification Advertising and Mapplethorpe Capital is a book designed to fascinate and to fail for can a megalopolis truly ever be captured in words Can a history no matter how extensive ever be comprehensive Each reading of this book and of New York is a unique and impossible project Memory and the Built Environment in 20th-Century American Literature Alice Levick,2021-05-20 From the paving of the Los Angeles River in 1938 and the creation of the G I Bill in 1944 to the construction of the Interstate Highway System during the late 1950s and the brownstoning movement of the 1970s throughout the mid 20th century the United States saw a wave of changes that had an enduring impact on the development of urban spaces Focusing on the relationship between processes of demolition and restoration as they have shaped the modern built environment and the processes by which memory is constructed hidden or remade in the literary text this book explores the ways in which history becomes entangled with the urban space in which it plays out Alice Levick takes stock of this history both in the form of its externalised concretised manifestation and its more symbolic representation as depicted in the mid 20th century work of a selection of American writers Calling upon access to archival material and interviews with New York academics authors local historians and urban planners this book locates Freud s Uncanny in the cracks between the absent and present invisible and visible memory and history as they are presented in city narratives demonstrating both the passage of time and the imposition of 20th century modernism With reference to the works of D J Waldie Joan Didion Hisaye Yamamoto Raymond Chandler Marshall Berman Gil Cuadros Paule Marshall L J Davis and Paula Fox Memory and the

Built Environment in 20th Century American Literature unpacks how time becomes visible in Los Angeles Sacramento Lakewood and New York in the decades just before and after the Second World War questioning how these spaces provide access to the past in both narrative and spatial forms and how at times this access is blocked **Play, Creativity, and Social Movements** Benjamin Shepard, 2012-05-23 As we play we step away from stark reality to conjure up new possibilities for the present and our common future Today a new cohort of social activists are using it to create social change and reinvent democratic social relations In contrast to work or routine play must be free To the extent that it is it infuses a high octane burst of innovation into any number of organizational practices and contexts and invites social actors to participate in a low threshold highly democratic process of collaboration based on pleasure and convivial social relations Despite the contention that such activities are counterproductive movements continue to put the right to party on the table as a part of a larger process of social change as humor and pleasure disrupt monotony while disarming systems of power Through this book Shepard explores notions of play as a social movement activity considering some of the meanings applications and history of the concept in relation to social movement groups ranging from Dada and Surrealism to Situationism the Yippies to the Young Lords ACT UP to the Global Justice anti gentrification community and anti war movements of recent years **The Manhattan Project** David Kishik, 2015-03-11 This sharp witty study of a book never written a sequel to Walter Benjamin's Arcades Project is dedicated to New York City capital of the twentieth century A sui generis work of experimental scholarship or fictional philosophy it analyzes an imaginary manuscript composed by a ghost Part sprawling literary montage part fragmentary theory of modernity part implosive manifesto on the urban revolution The Manhattan Project offers readers New York as a landscape built of sheer life It initiates them into a world of secret affinities between photography and graffiti pragmatism and minimalism Andy Warhol and Robert Moses Hannah Arendt and Jane Jacobs the fl neur and the homeless person the collector and the hoarder the glass covered arcade and the bare concrete street These and many other threads can all be spooled back into one realization for far too long we have busied ourselves with thinking about ways to change the city it is about time we let the city change the way we think **Consuming Architecture** Daniel Maudlin, Marcel Vellinga, 2014-03-05 Projecting forward in time from the processes of design and construction that are so often the focus of architectural discourse Consuming Architecture examines the variety of ways in which buildings are consumed after they have been produced focusing in particular on processes of occupation appropriation and interpretation Drawing on contributions by architects historians anthropologists literary critics artists film makers photographers and journalists it shows how the consumption of architecture is a dynamic and creative act that involves the creation and negotiation of meanings and values by different stakeholders and that can be expressed in different voices In so doing it challenges ideas of what constitutes architecture architectural discourse and architectural education how we understand and think about it and who can claim ownership of it Consuming Architecture is aimed at students in architectural education and will also be of

interest to students and researchers from disciplines that deal with architecture in terms of consumption and material culture

The Urban Design Reader Michael Larice, Elizabeth Macdonald, 2013-05-07 The second edition of The Urban Design Reader draws together the very best of classic and contemporary writings to illuminate and expand the theory and practice of urban design Nearly 50 generous selections include seminal contributions from Howard Le Corbusier Lynch and Jacobs to more recent writings by Waldheim Koolhaas and Sorkin Following the widespread success of the first edition of The Urban Design Reader this updated edition continues to provide the most important historical material of the urban design field but also introduces new topics and selections that address the myriad challenges facing designers today The six part structure of the second edition guides the reader through the history theory and practice of urban design The reader is initially introduced to those classic writings that provide the historical precedents for city making into the twentieth century Part Two introduces the voices and ideas that were instrumental in establishing the foundations of the urban design field from the late 1950s up to the mid 1990s These authors present a critical reading of the design professions and offer an alternative urban design agenda focused on vital and lively places The authors in Part Three provide a range of urban design rationales and strategies for reinforcing local physical identity and the creation of memorable places These selections are largely describing the outcomes of mid century urban design and voicing concerns over the placeless quality of contemporary urbanism The fourth part of the Reader explores key issues in urban design and development Ideas about sprawl density community health public space and everyday life are the primary focus here Several new selections in this part of the book also highlight important international development trends in the Middle East and China Part Five presents environmental challenges faced by the built environment professions today including recent material on landscape urbanism sustainability and urban resiliency The final part examines professional practice and current debates in the field where urban designers work what they do their roles their fields of knowledge and their educational development The section concludes with several position pieces and debates on the future of urban design practice This book provides an essential resource for students and practitioners of urban design drawing together important but widely dispersed writings Part and section introductions are provided to assist readers in understanding the context of the material summary messages impacts of the writing and how they fit into the larger picture of the urban design field

Time, the City, and the Literary Imagination Anne-Marie Evans, Kaley Kramer, 2020-11-18 Time the City and the Literary Imagination explores the relationship between the constructions and representations of the relationship between time and the city in literature published between the late eighteenth century and the present This collection offers a new way of reading the literary city by tracing the ways in which the relationship between time and urban space can shape literary narratives and forms The essays consider the representation of a range of literary cities from across the world and consider how an understanding of time and time passing can impact on our understanding of the primary texts Literature necessarily deals with time both as a function of

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