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**How New York Became American, 1890-1924** Art M. Blake, 2020-04-14 Originally published in 2006 For many Americans at the turn of the twentieth century and into the 1920s the city of New York conjured dark images of crime poverty and the desperation of crowded immigrants In *How New York Became American 1890 1924* Art M Blake explores how advertising professionals and savvy business leaders reinvented the city creating a brand image of New York that capitalized on the trend toward pleasure travel Blake examines the ways in which these early boosters built on the attention drawn to the city and its exotic populations to craft an image of New York City as America writ urban a place where the arts flourished diverse peoples lived together boisterously but peacefully and where one could enjoy a visit Drawing on a wide range of textual and visual primary sources Blake guides the reader through New York's many civic identities from the first generation of New York skyscrapers and their role in Americanizing the city to the promotion of Midtown as the city's definitive public face His study ranges from the late 1890s into the early twentieth century when the United States suddenly emerged as an imperial power and the nation's industry commerce and culture stood poised to challenge Europe's global dominance New York the nation's largest city became the de facto capital of American culture Social reformers and tourism boosters keen to see America's cities rival those of France or Britain jockeyed for financial and popular support Blake weaves a compelling story of a city's struggle for metropolitan and national status and its place in the national imagination

[A History of American Architecture](#) Mark Gelernter, 2001 Why did the colonial Americans give over a significant part of their homes to a grand staircase Why did the Victorians drape their buildings ornate decoration And why did American buildings grow so tall in the last decades of the 19th century This book explores the history of American architecture from prehistoric times to the present explaining why characteristic architectural forms arose at particular times and in particular places

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shows in his finely observed history of the nation's largest municipal water system the task of providing water to New Yorkers transformed the natural and built environment of the city its suburbs and distant rural watersheds Almost as soon as New York City completed its first municipal water system in 1842 it began to expand the network eventually reaching far into the Catskill Mountains more than one hundred miles from the city Empire of Water explores the history of New York City's water system from the late nineteenth century to the early twenty first century focusing on the geographical environmental and political repercussions of the city's search for more water Soll vividly recounts the profound environmental implications for both city and countryside Some of the region's most prominent landmarks such as the High Bridge across the Harlem River Central Park's Great Lawn and the Ashokan Reservoir in Ulster County have their origins in the city's water system By tracing the evolution of the city's water conservation efforts and watershed management regime Soll reveals the tremendous shifts in environmental practices and consciousness that occurred during the twentieth century Few episodes better capture the long standing upstate downstate divide in New York than the story of how mountain water came to flow from spigots in Brooklyn and Manhattan Soll concludes by focusing on the landmark watershed protection agreement signed in 1997 between the city watershed residents environmental organizations and the state and federal governments After decades of rancor between the city and Catskill residents the two sides set aside their differences to forge a new model of environmental stewardship His account of this unlikely environmental success story offers a behind the scenes perspective on the nation's most ambitious and wide ranging watershed protection program

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*Tunneling to the Future* Peter Derrick, 2002-04 Derrick archivist Bronx County Historical Society tells the story of what was at the time the largest and most expensive single municipal project ever attempted the 1913 expansion of the New York City Dual System of Rapid Transit He considers the factors motivating the expansion the process of its design the controversies surrounding financing it and its impact on New York then and today Appendixes summarize the contracts and related certificates and list the opening dates of Dual System lines Twenty four pages of photographs are also included c Book News Inc

**Hotel Mavens** Stanley Turkel CMHS, 2014-09-19 The word maven is defined by Wikipedia as a trusted expert in a particular field who seeks to pass knowledge on to others Since the 1980s it has become more common when the New York Times columnist William Safire adapted it to describe himself as the language maven The word from Hebrew is mainly confined to American English and was included in the Oxford English Dictionary second edition 1989 My three hotel mavens are 1 Lucius M Boomer one of the most famous hoteliers of his time was chairman of the Hotel Waldorf Astoria Corporation In a career of over half a century he directed such celebrated hotels as the Bellevue Stratford in Philadelphia the Taft in New Haven the Lenox in Boston and the McAlpin Claridge Sherry Netherland and the original as well as the current Waldorf Astoria in New York 2 George C Boldt who was the genius of the

original Waldorf Astoria It was said of him that he made innkeeping a profession and more than any man was responsible for the modern American hotel 3 Oscar of the Waldorf who was described in 1898 by the New York Sun In only one New York hotel however is there a personage deserving to be called a matre dhotel Anyone who studies him closely will soon arrive at a firm conviction that he might quite as appropriately have been called General or Admiral if circumstances had not led him into the hotel business Oscar knows everybody Oscar was a superstar of his time and one of the stalwarts who managed both the original and the current Waldorf Astoria Among his many duties Oscar commanded a staff of 1 000 persons besides conducting a school for waiters at the time the only one of its kind in the United States In 1896 Oscar wrote one of the greatest cookbooks of its time The Cook Book by Oscar of the Waldorf It contains 907 pages and 3 455 recipes *Manhattan Classic* Geoffrey Lynch,2014-06-10 The Dakota The Apthorp The San Remo The names of these legendary New York apartment buildings evoke images of marble lined lobbies uniformed doormen and sunlit penthouses with sweeping Central Park views Built from the 1880s through 1930s classic prewar apartments were designed to lure townhouse dwellers reluctant to share a roof with other families Billed as private mansions in the sky they promised a charmed Manhattan lifestyle of elegance and luxury Manhattan Classic takes readers on a lavishly illustrated guided tour of eighty five of the most coveted buildings in New York Author Geoffrey Lynch provides capsule histories equal parts architectural and social history of the most celebrated examples with anecdotes about well known residents and essential information about notable features This gorgeous coffee table book is an indispensable resource for apartment hunters real estate and design professionals and anyone fascinated by the grace and glamour of prewar style **The Eclectic Odyssey of Atlee B. Ayres, Architect** Robert James Coote,2001 During the three decades Coote examines Ayres designed nearly two hundred homes in the fashionable San Antonio suburbs of Monte Vista Olmos Park and Terrell Hills homes that even now rank among the most charming in the area **Going Out** David Nasaw,1999-04-15 David Nasaw has written a sparkling social history of twentieth century show business and of the new American public that assembled in the city s pleasure palaces parks theaters nickelodeons world s fair midways and dance halls The new amusement centers welcomed women men and children native born and immigrant rich poor and middling Only African Americans were excluded or segregated in the audience though they were overrepresented in parodic form on stage This stigmatization of the African American Nasaw argues was the glue that cemented an otherwise disparate audience muting social distinctions among whites and creating a common national culture The American Corporation Today Carl Kaysen,1996 Here is the American corporation from every angle its postwar history its relation to the law its financing its impact on technological innovation its role as employer and as political force and much more The contributors all of whom are recognized experts in their fields not only tackle many of the same key areas that the contributors to Mason s classic study looked at but they also illuminate issues that have only arisen in recent years **The Plaza** Julie Satow,2019-06-04 Journalist Julie Satow s thrilling unforgettable history of how one illustrious

hotel has defined our understanding of money and glamour from the Gilded Age to the Go Go Eighties to today's Billionaire Row. From the moment in 1907 when New York millionaire Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt strode through the Plaza Hotel's revolving doors to become its first guest to the afternoon in 2007 when a mysterious Russian oligarch paid a record price for the hotel's largest penthouse, the eighteen-story white marble edifice at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 59th Street has radiated wealth and luxury. For some, the hotel evokes images of F. Scott Fitzgerald frolicking in the Pulitzer Fountain or Eloise, the impish young guest who pours water down the mail chute. But the true stories captured in *THE PLAZA* also include dark hidden secrets: the cold-blooded murder perpetrated by the construction workers in charge of building the hotel; how Donald J. Trump came to be the only owner to ever bankrupt the Plaza; and the tale of the disgraced Indian tycoon who ran the hotel from a maximum security prison cell 7,000 miles away in Delhi. In this definitive history, award-winning journalist Julie Satow not only pulls back the curtain on Truman Capote's *Black and White Ball* and The Beatles' first stateside visit; she also follows the money trail. *THE PLAZA* reveals how a handful of rich dowager widows were the financial lifeline that saved the hotel during the Great Depression and how today foreign money and anonymous shell companies have transformed iconic guest rooms into condominiums that shield ill-gotten gains, hollowing out parts of the hotel as well as the city around it. *THE PLAZA* is the account of one vaunted New York City address that has become synonymous with wealth and scandal, opportunity and tragedy. With glamour on the surface and strife behind the scenes, it is the story of how one hotel became a mirror reflecting New York's place at the center of the country's cultural narrative for over a century.

*The Letters of William Carlos Williams to Edgar Irving Williams, 1902-1912* William Carlos Williams, 2009. From 1902 to 1912, William Carlos Williams wrote more than 300 letters to his younger brother Edgar, an architect with whom he shared the desire to become a great artist. This collection of 200 letters sheds light on the aesthetic thoughts and practices with which Williams was engaged before his unique voice emerged in *The Wanderer*.

**Early Wall Street: 1830-1940** Jay Hoster, 2014. *Early Wall Street 1830-1940* traces the development of New York's financial district from the low-lying city of the early 19th century through the building boom of the 1870s and 1880s and into the skyscraper era. A sequence of views shows 40 Wall Street as a modest three-story walk-up topped by a figure from Greek mythology; then the stately Victorian structure that replaced it; and finally the skyscraper that missed being the tallest building in the world by a spire's length. A rare 1860s photograph captures the first New York Stock Exchange building when the marble on the exterior was still pristine. In these images, Wall Street celebrates and Wall Street mourns. Stagecoaches clog Broadway; clipper ships dock at East River piers; and elevated trains chug through the financial district.

**The Neighborhood Manhattan Forgot** Matthew Spady, 2020-09-01. An illuminating treat, it retraces the neighborhood's fascinating arc from remote woodland estate to the enduring Beaux Arts streetscape. Eric K. Washington, award-winning author of *Boss of the Grips*. This fully illustrated history peels back the many layers of a rural society evolving into an urban community enlivened by the people who propelled it forward: property owners

tenants laborers and servants It tells the intricate tale of how individual choices in the face of family dysfunction economic crises technological developments and the myriad daily occurrences that elicit personal reflection and change of course pushed Audubon Park forward to the cityscape that distinguishes the neighborhood today A longtime evangelist for Manhattan s Audubon Park neighborhood author Matthew Spady delves deep into the lives of the two families most responsible over time for the anomalous arrangement of today s streetscape the Audubons and the Grinnells Beginning with the Audubons return to America in 1839 and John James Audubon s purchase of fourteen acres of farmland The Neighborhood Manhattan Forgot follows the many twists and turns of the area s path from forest to city ending in the twenty first century with the Audubon name re purposed in today s historic district a multiethnic multi racial urban neighborhood far removed from the homogeneous Eurocentric Audubon Park suburb This well documented saga of demographics chronicles a dazzling cast of characters and a plot fraught with idealism speculation and expansion as well as religious political and real estate machinations Roberta J M Olson PhD Curator of Drawings New York Historical Society The story of the area s evolution from hinterland to suburb to city is comprehensively told in Matthew Spady s fluidly written new history The New York Times [Shaping the American Interior](#) Paula Lupkin,Penny Sparke,2018-05-11 Bringing together 12 original essays Shaping the American Interior maps out for the first time the development and definition of the field of interiors in the United States in the period from 1870 until 1960 Its interdisciplinary approach encompasses a broad range of people contexts and practices revealing the design of the interior as a collaborative modern enterprise comprising art design manufacture commerce and identity construction Rooted in the expansion of mass production and consumption in the last years of the nineteenth century new and diverse structures came to define the field and provide formal and informal contexts for design work Intertwined with but distinct from architecture and merchandising interiors encompassed a diffuse range of individuals institutions and organizations engaged in the definition of identity the development of expertise and the promotion of consumption This volume investigates the fluid pre history of the American profession of interior design charting attempts to commoditize taste shape modern conceptions of gender and professionalism define expertise and authority through principles and standards marry art with industry and commerce and shape mass culture in the United States **The Inheritance** Samuel G. Freedman,1998-03-25 Through the prism of three working class families Samuel Freedman illuminates the political history of 20th century America commencing with the immigrant foundation that laid the foundation for FDR s New Deal taking readers through the 1960 s era of political activism and ending with today s conservatism

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