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Capital of the Gilded Age Margaret R. Laster, Chelsea Bruner, 2018-08-06 Fueled by a flourishing capitalist economy undergirded by advancements in architectural design and urban infrastructure and patronized by growing bourgeois and elite classes New York's built environment was dramatically transformed in the 1870s and 1880s This book argues that this constituted the formative period of New York's modernization and cosmopolitanism the product of a vital self consciousness and a deliberate intent on the part of its elite citizenry to create a world class cultural metropolis reflecting the city's economic and political preeminence The interdisciplinary essays in this book examine New York's late nineteenth century evolution not simply as a question of its physical layout but also in terms of its radically new social composition comprising the individuals institutions and organizations that played determining roles in the city's cultural ascendancy **The**

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Johnson, Thomas Mellins, 2013-11-05 The Gilded Years of the late nineteenth century were a vital and glamorous era in New York City as families of great fortune sought to demonstrate their new position by building vast Fifth Avenue mansions filled with precious objects and important painting collections and hosting elaborate fetes and balls This is the moment of Mrs Astor s Four Hundred the rise of the Vanderbilts and Morgans Maison Worth Tiffany Co Duveen and Allard Concurrently these families became New York s first cultural philanthropists supporting the fledgling Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Metropolitan Opera among many institutions founded during this period A collaboration with the Museum of the City of New York Gilded New York examines the social and cultural history of these years focusing on interior design and decorative arts fashion and jewelry and the publications that were the progenitors of today s shelter magazines Four Streets and a

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these 5 volumes encompass the history of the cultural development of America with over 2300 entries Fulton Street

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despite numerous setbacks and challenges Construction did not begin until 1898 and when completed in 1954 the cathedral became New Jersey's largest church and the most expensive Catholic church ever built in America During Pope John Paul II's visit to the United States in 1995 he celebrated evening prayer at the Cathedral On that occasion the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart was elevated to a basilica to become the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart Meticulously researched Gothic Pride brings to life the people who built contributed to and worshipped in Sacred Heart recalling such remarkable personalities as George Hobart Doane Jeremiah O'Rourke Gonippo Raggi and Archbishop Thomas Walsh In many ways the cathedral's story is a lens that lets us look at the history of Newark itself its rise as an industrial city and its urban culture in the nineteenth century its transformation in the twentieth century its immigrants and the profound effects of their cultures especially their religion on American life and the power of architecture to serve as a symbol of community values and pride **Biography**

of a Tenement House in New York City Andrew S. Dolkart, 2025-07-25 I trace my ancestry back to the Mayflower writes Andrew S. Dolkart Not to the legendary ship that brought the Pilgrims to Plymouth Massachusetts in 1620 but to the more prosaic tenement on the southeast corner of East Broadway and Clinton Street named the Mayflower where my father was born in 1914 to Russian Jewish immigrants For Dolkart his father's experience of being raised in a tenement became a metaphor for the life that was afforded countless immigrant children growing up in Lower Manhattan during the past century In this revised edition of his classic book Dolkart presents for us a precise and informative biography of a typical tenement house in New York City that became in 1988 the site for the Lower East Side Tenement Museum The author documents analyzes and interprets the architectural and social history of this building at 97 Orchard Street beginning in the 1860s when it was erected moving on to the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries when the neighborhood started to change and concluding in the present day as the building is reincarnated as the museum This edition includes new research on the basement storefronts specifically the Schneider saloon and the kosher butcher the backyard privies and their reconstruction and the new Irish Moore apartment Biography of a Tenement House in New York City is a lasting tribute to the legacy of immigrants and their children who were part of the transformation of New York City and the fabric of everyday American urban life Distributed for the Center for American Places at Columbia College Chicago **The Invention of Brownstone**

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or city hall as a place of local governance is historically related to the founding of cities in medieval Europe As the space of representative civic authority it aimed to set the terms of public space and engagement with the citizenry In subsequent centuries as the idea and built form travelled beyond Europe to become an established institution across the globe the parameters of civic representation changed and the town hall was forced to negotiate new notions of urbanism and public space City Halls and Civic Materialism Towards a Global History of Urban Public Space utilizes the town hall in its global historical incarnations as bases to probe these changing ideas of urban public space The essays in this volume provide an analysis of the architecture iconography and spatial relations that constitute the town hall to explore its historical ability to accommodate the public in different political and social contexts in Europe Asia Australia Africa and the Americas as the relation between citizens and civic authority had to be revisited with the universal franchise under fascism after the devastation of the world wars decolonization and most recently with the neo liberal restructuring of cities As a global phenomenon the town hall challenges the idea that nationalism imperialism democracy the idea of citizenship concepts that frame the relation between the individual and the body politic travel the globe in modular forms or in predictable trajectories from the West to East North to South Collectively the essays argue that if the town hall has historically been connected with the articulation of bourgeois civil society then the town hall as a global spatial type architectural space urban monument and space of governance holds a mirror to the promise and limits of civil society **Exploring Gramercy Park and Union**

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