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The Rise And Fall Of New York Roger Starr,1985-06-11 Describes the reasons New York grew to become the world s greatest city identifies the problems facing it now and suggests possible solutions *New York Magazine* ,1985-05-13 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea *The Strike That Changed New York* Jerald E. Podair,2004-12-01 This book revisits the Ocean Hill Brownsville crisis a watershed in modern New York City race relations Jerald E Podair connects the conflict with the sociocultural history of the city and explores its influence on city politics economics and culture Podair shows how the crisis became a symbol of the vast perceptual chasm separating black and white New Yorkers And the legacy of this critical moment when blacks and whites spoke past each other like strangers has ever since played a role in city issues ranging from mayoral elections to budget negotiations disputes over police violence and debates on welfare policy The book is a powerful sobering tale of racial misunderstanding and fear a New York story with national implications Jacket *The Rise and Fall of State-Owned Enterprise in the Western World* Pierangelo Maria Toninelli,2000-10-02 This book examines the twentieth century rise and fall of state owned enterprises in Western political economy **The Rise and Fall of the White Republic** Alexander Saxton,2003 Saxton asks why white racism remained an ideological force in America long after the need to justify slavery and Western conquest had disappeared **The Rise and Fall of Anglo-America** Eric P. KAUFMANN,Eric P Kaufmann,2009-06-30 As the 2000 census resoundingly demonstrated the Anglo Protestant ethnic core of the United States has all but dissolved In a country founded and settled by their ancestors British Protestants now make up less than a fifth of the population This demographic shift has spawned a culture war within white America While liberals seek to diversify society toward a cosmopolitan endpoint some conservatives strive to maintain an American ethno national identity Eric Kaufmann traces the roots of this culture war from the rise of WASP America after the Revolution to its fall in the 1960s when social institutions finally began to reflect the nation s ethnic composition Kaufmann begins his account shortly after independence when white Protestants with an Anglo Saxon myth of descent established themselves as the dominant American ethnic group But from the late 1890s to the 1930s liberal and cosmopolitan ideological currents within white Anglo Saxon Protestant America mounted a powerful challenge to WASP hegemony This struggle against ethnic dominance was mounted not by subaltern immigrant groups but by Anglo Saxon reformers notably Jane Addams and John Dewey It gathered social force by the 1920s struggling against WASP dominance and achieving institutional breakthrough in the late 1960s when America truly began to integrate ethnic minorities into mainstream culture **Aquapelagos** Philip Hayward,May Joseph,2024-12-26 Aquapelagos is a cross

disciplinary volume that is geared to a general undergraduate and non specialist readership while also being rigorous and theoretically exciting for doctoral and advanced researchers of climate and ocean studies It foregrounds marine terrestrial assemblages as philosophical navigational and knowledge making interfaces Drawing on ethnographic geographic architectural sociological and scientific methodologies Aquapelagos sheds light on varied approaches dialogues and responses to the catastrophic and impending futures unfolding across waterfronts from the Andaman Islands Maldives and Indonesia to the Grand Banks and the Juan Fernandez Islands It delves into pressing issues of human interrelations with aquatic environments ocean volatility ocean toxicity flooding inundation mitigation rising seas and climate adaptation in interdisciplinary and comparative global terms Within the conceptual framework of the aquapelago the contributors to this volume explore aspects of integrated terrestrial and marine assemblages that enhance our understanding of the impact of global climate change and related rising sea levels on diverse planetary ecologies and the societies that depend on them The volume will be of interest to scholars researchers and students of ethnography social anthropology climate action development studies public policy and climate change

Rochdale Village Peter Eisenstadt, 2011-08-15 From 1963 to 1965 roughly 6 000 families moved into Rochdale Village at the time the world's largest housing cooperative in southeastern Queens New York The moderate income cooperative attracted families from a diverse background white and black to what was a predominantly black neighborhood In its early years Rochdale was widely hailed as one of the few successful large scale efforts to create an integrated community in New York City or for that matter anywhere in the United States Rochdale was built by the United Housing Foundation Its president Abraham Kazan had been the major builder of low cost cooperative housing in New York City for decades His partner in many of these ventures was Robert Moses Their work together was a marriage of opposites Kazan's utopian anarchist strain of social idealism with its roots in the early twentieth century Jewish labor movement combined with Moses's hardheaded no nonsense pragmatism Peter Eisenstadt recounts the history of Rochdale Village's first years from the controversies over its planning to the civil rights demonstrations at its construction site in 1963 through the late 1970s tracing the rise and fall of integration in the cooperative Today although Rochdale is no longer integrated it remains a successful and vibrant cooperative that is a testament to the ideals of its founders and the hard work of its residents Rochdale's problems were a microcosm of those of the city as a whole troubled schools rising levels of crime fallout from the disastrous teachers strike of 1968 and generally heightened racial tensions By the end of the 1970s few white families remained Drawing on exhaustive archival research extensive interviews with the planners and residents and his own childhood experiences growing up in Rochdale Village Eisenstadt offers an insightful and engaging look at what it was like to live in Rochdale and explores the community's place in the postwar history of America's cities and in the still unfinished quests for racial equality and affordable urban housing

The Rise and Fall of Protestant Brooklyn Stuart M. Blumin, Glenn C. Altschuler, 2022-09-15 Winner of the Herbert H Lehman Prize from the New York Academy of History In The

Rise and Fall of Protestant Brooklyn Stuart M Blumin and Glenn C Altschuler detail how nineteenth century Brooklyn was dominated by Puritan New England Protestants and how their control unraveled with the arrival of diverse groups in the twentieth century Before becoming a hub of urban diversity Brooklyn was a charming town across the river from Manhattan known for its churches and suburban life This changed with the city s growth new secular institutions and Coney Island s attractions which clashed with post Puritan values Despite these changes Yankee Protestant dominance continued until the influx of Southern and Eastern European immigrants The Rise and Fall of Protestant Brooklyn explores how these new residents built a vibrant ethnic mosaic laying the foundation for cultural pluralism and embedding it in the American Creed

The Rise and Fall of National Test Scores Gilbert R. Austin, Herbert Garber, 2013-10-22 The Rise and Fall of National Test Scores examines in some depth the nature of test score changes over an extended period of time and in a broad range of subject matters and levels of schooling The book contains chapters contributed by experts on various aspects of educational tests and score interpretation and uses The text discusses the interpretations of trends in college admissions test scores and questions about the post admission performance of ethnic minority students The book examines general school achievement trends of high school students and the trends observed in broad based testing programs of the National Assessment of Educational Progress NAEP The complexities involved in obtaining dependable data with which to make informed judgments about reading achievement trends are examined The text further tackles the positive and negative trends in academic achievement in Science with particular emphasis on the effects of curriculum revision as well as the problems of mathematics testing The book then describes test score trends and problems in Great Britain and Ireland with attention given to the similarities and differences of those countries and the United States Educators researchers political leaders and informed interested laymen will find the book invaluable

Working-Class New York Joshua B. Freeman, 2021-04-20 A lucid detailed and imaginative analysis The Nation of the model city that working class New Yorkers created after World War II and its tragic demise More than any other city in America New York in the years after the Second World War carved out an idealistic and equitable path to the future Largely through the efforts of its working class and the dynamic labor movement it built New York City became the envied model of liberal America and the scourge of conservatives everywhere cheap and easy to use mass transit work in small businesses and factories that had good wages and benefits affordable public housing and healthcare for all Working Class New York is an engrossing Dissent account of the birth of that ideal and the way it came crashing down In what Publishers Weekly calls absorbing and beautifully detailed history historian Joshua Freeman shows how the anticommunist purges of the 1950s decimated the ranks of the labor movement and demoralized its idealists and how the fiscal crisis of the mid 1970s dealt another crushing blow to liberal ideals as the city s wealthy elite made a frenzied grab for power A grand work of cultural and social history Working Class New York is a moving chronicle of a dream that died but may yet rise again

The Rise and Fall of American Growth Robert J. Gordon, 2017-08-29 How America s high

standard of living came to be and why future growth is under threat In the century after the Civil War an economic revolution improved the American standard of living in ways previously unimaginable Electric lighting indoor plumbing motor vehicles air travel and television transformed households and workplaces But has that era of unprecedented growth come to an end Weaving together a vivid narrative historical anecdotes and economic analysis *The Rise and Fall of American Growth* challenges the view that economic growth will continue unabated and demonstrates that the life altering scale of innovations between 1870 and 1970 cannot be repeated Gordon contends that the nation's productivity growth will be further held back by the headwinds of rising inequality stagnating education an aging population and the rising debt of college students and the federal government and that we must find new solutions A critical voice in the most pressing debates of our time *The Rise and Fall of American Growth* is at once a tribute to a century of radical change and a harbinger of tougher times to come

The Encyclopedia of New York City Kenneth T. Jackson, Lisa Keller, Nancy Flood, 2010-12-01 Covering an exhaustive range of information about the five boroughs the first edition of *The Encyclopedia of New York City* was a success by every measure earning worldwide acclaim and several awards for reference excellence and selling out its first printing before it was officially published But much has changed since the volume first appeared in 1995 the World Trade Center no longer dominates the skyline a billionaire businessman has become an unlikely three term mayor and urban regeneration Chelsea Piers the High Line DUMBO Williamsburg the South Bronx the Lower East Side has become commonplace To reflect such innovation and change this definitive one volume resource on the city has been completely revised and expanded The revised edition includes 800 new entries that help complete the story of New York from Air Train to E ZPass from September 11 to public order The new material includes broader coverage of subject areas previously underserved as well as new maps and illustrations Virtually all existing entries spanning architecture politics business sports the arts and more have been updated to reflect the impact of the past two decades The more than 5 000 alphabetical entries and 700 illustrations of the second edition of *The Encyclopedia of New York City* convey the richness and diversity of its subject in great breadth and detail and will continue to serve as an indispensable tool for everyone who has even a passing interest in the American metropolis

Black Silent Majority Michael Javen Fortner, 2015-09-28 Aggressive policing and draconian sentencing have disproportionately imprisoned millions of African Americans for drug related offenses Michael Javen Fortner shows that in the 1970s these punitive policies toward addicts and pushers enjoyed the support of many working class and middle class blacks angry about the chaos in their own neighborhoods *The Rise and Fall of the American Whig Party* Michael F. Holt, 2003-05-01 Here Michael F Holt gives us the only comprehensive history of the Whigs ever written He offers a panoramic account of the tumultuous antebellum period a time when a flurry of parties and larger than life politicians Andrew Jackson John C Calhoun Martin Van Buren and Henry Clay struggled for control as the U S inched towards secession It was an era when Americans were passionately involved in politics when local concerns drove national policy and when

momentous political events like the Annexation of Texas and the Kansas Nebraska Act rocked the country Amid this contentious political activity the Whig Party continuously strove to unite North and South emerging as the nation's last great hope to prevent secession

The Rise and Fall of American Art, 1940s-1980s Assoc Prof Catherine Dossin, 2015-03-28 This book challenges the perception of New York as the undisputed center of the art world between the end of World War II and the fall of the Berlin Wall a position of power that brought the city prestige money and historical recognition In her transnational and interdisciplinary study Dossin analyses changing distributions of geopolitical and symbolic power in the Western art worlds a story that spans two continents forty years and hundreds of actors

Politics, Police and Crime in New York During Prohibition Francesco Landolfi, 2022-07-22 This book aims to highlight the causes why the Prohibition Era led to an evolution of the New York mob from a rural ethnic and small scale to an urban American and wide scale crime The temperance project advocated by the WASP elite since the early nineteenth century turned into prohibition only after the end of WWI with the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment By considering the success that war prohibition made to the soldiers psychophysical condition Congress aimed to shift this political move even to civil society So it was that the Italian Irish and Jewish mobs took the chance to spread their bribe system to local politics due to the lucrative alcohol bootlegging New York became the core of the national anti prohibition where the smuggling from Canada and Europe merged into the legendary Manhattan nightclubs and speakeasies With the coming of the Great Depression the Republican Party was aware about the failure of this political measure leading to the making of a new corporate underworld The book is addressed to historians of New York historians of crime and historians of modern America as well as to an audience of readers interested in the history of the Prohibition Era

The Yachtsman's Annual Guide and Nautical Calendar, 1915

Affordable Housing in New York Nicholas Dagen Bloom, Matthew Gordon Lasner, 2016 How has America's most expensive and progressive city helped its residents to live Since the nineteenth century the need for high quality affordable housing has been one of New York City's most urgent issues Affordable Housing in New York explores the past present and future of the city's pioneering efforts from the 1920s to the major initiatives of Mayor Bill de Blasio The book examines the people places and policies that have helped make New York livable from early experiments by housing reformers and the innovative public private solutions of the 1970s and 1980s to today's professionalized affordable housing industry More than two dozen leading scholars tell the story of key figures of the era including Fiorello LaGuardia Robert Moses Jane Jacobs and Ed Koch Over twenty five individual housing complexes are profiled including Queensbridge Houses America's largest public housing complex Stuyvesant Town Co op City and recent additions like Via Verde Plans models archival photos and newly commissioned portraits of buildings and tenants put the efforts of the past century into social political and cultural context and look ahead to future prospects for below market subsidized housing A richly illustrated dynamic portrait of an evolving city this is a comprehensive and authoritative history of public and middle income housing in New York and contributes

significantly to contemporary debates on how to enable future generations of New Yorkers to call the city home Contributors include Matthias Altwicker Hilary Ballon Lizabeth Cohen Andrew S Dolkart Peter Eisenstadt Richard Greenwald Christopher Klemek Jeffrey A Kroessler Nancy H Kwak Nadia A Mian Annemarie Sammartino David Schalliol Susanne Schindler David Smiley Jonathan Soffer Fritz Umbach and Samuel Zipp Featured housing complexes include Amalgamated Cooperative Apartments Amsterdam Houses Bell Park Gardens Boulevard Gardens Co op City East River Houses Eastwood Harlem River Houses Hughes House Jacob Riis Houses Johnson Houses Marcus Garvey Village Melrose Commons Nehemiah Houses Paul Laurence Dunbar Apartments Penn South Queensbridge Houses Queensview Ravenswood Houses Riverbend Houses Rochdale Village Schomburg Plaza Starrett City Stuyvesant Town Sunnyside Gardens Twin Parks Via Verde West Side Urban Renewal Area West Village Houses Williamsburg Houses The Making of Urban America Raymond A. Mohl, Roger Biles, 2023-10-03 The revised and updated third edition of The Making of Urban America includes seven new articles and a richly detailed historiographical essay that discusses the vast urban history literature added to the canon since the publication of the second edition The authors extensively revised introductions and the fifteen reprinted articles trace urban development from the preindustrial city to the twentieth century city With emphasis on the social economic political commercial and cultural aspects of urban history these essays illustrate the growth and change that created modern day urban life Dynamic topics such as technology immigration and ethnicity suburbanization sunbelt cities urban political history and planning and housing are examined The Making of Urban America is the only reader available that covers all of U S urban history and that also includes the most recent interpretive scholarship on the subject

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