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A Philadelphia Family David R. Contosta, 1992-03 This story of the Houston and Woodward families continuing public service offers a unique perspective on Philadelphia history in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries **The Pennsylvania Railroad, Volume 1** Albert J. Churella, 2012-10-29 Do not think of the Pennsylvania Railroad as a business enterprise Forbes magazine informed its readers in May 1936 Think of it as a nation At the end of the nineteenth century the Pennsylvania Railroad was the largest privately owned business corporation in the world In 1914 the PRR employed more than two hundred thousand people more than double the number of soldiers in the United States Army As the self proclaimed Standard Railroad of the World this colossal corporate body underwrote American industrial expansion and shaped the economic political and social environment of the United States In turn the PRR was fundamentally shaped by the American landscape adapting to geography as well as shifts in competitive economics and public policy Albert J Churella's masterful account certain to become the authoritative history of the Pennsylvania Railroad illuminates broad themes in American history from the development of managerial practices and labor relations to the relationship between business and government to advances in technology and transportation Churella situates exhaustive archival research on the Pennsylvania Railroad within the social economic and technological changes of nineteenth and twentieth century America chronicling the epic history of the PRR intertwined with that of a developing nation This first volume opens with the development of the Main Line of Public Works devised by Pennsylvanians in the 1820s to compete with the Erie Canal Though a public rather than a private enterprise the Main Line foreshadowed the establishment of the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1846 Over the next decades as the nation weathered the Civil War industrial expansion and labor unrest the PRR expanded despite competition with rival railroads and disputes with such figures as Andrew Carnegie and John D Rockefeller The dawn of the twentieth century brought a measure of stability to the railroad industry enabling the creation of such architectural monuments as Pennsylvania Station in New York City The volume closes at the threshold of American involvement in World War I as the strategies that PRR executives had perfected in previous decades proved less effective at guiding the company through increasingly tumultuous economic and political waters **Philadelphia's Progressive Orphanage** David R. Contosta, 1997 For more than seventy five years the Carson Valley School has served the needs of orphaned girls and other dependent children from Philadelphia and neighboring Pennsylvania counties Its hundred acre campus is remarkable for its rolling terrain neo medieval buildings and design as a fantasy village A legacy of the progressive education movement of the early decades of the twentieth century the school was formally opened in 1918 as the Carson College for Orphan Girls Its first president Elsa Ueland was a former settlement house worker who was a student of John Dewey and Maria Montessori and her life story is closely intertwined with that of the school she oversaw for nearly half a century The institution was originally endowed by the 5 million estate of Philadelphia trolley magnate Robert N Carson who had stipulated in his will that it could

receive only white parentless girls Over the decades Ueland and her successors were able to remove these restrictions so that by the 1970s Carson Valley was admitting children regardless of race or gender as well as neglected and dependent youths whose needs were every bit as pressing as those of orphans of earlier times David Contosta's history of Carson Valley shows that it has long been a model of progressive education Its faculty is dedicated to serving the individual needs of each child preparing students to enter the workplace and breaking down artificial barriers between school and the outside world Drawing on Ueland's personal papers to communicate both her hopes for the Progressive era and her achievements during the early years of the school Contosta tells how teachers and housemothers forged a unique collaboration that joined home and school in ways that other progressive educators could only dream of He also notes the architectural significance of its enchanting facilities which have played an integral part in the institution's treatment program Philadelphia's Progressive Orphanage clearly shows not only how Carson Valley has been shaped by a multitude of social cultural and political forces but also how many of the reforms of the Progressive era remain in place today It establishes Carson's place in the history of education and child welfare and makes an important contribution to renewed debate about orphanages and dependent child care

Church and Estate Thomas F. Rzeznik, 2015-01-14 In *Church and Estate* Thomas Rzeznik examines the lives and religious commitments of the Philadelphia elite during the period of industrial prosperity that extended from the late nineteenth century through the 1920s The book demonstrates how their religious beliefs informed their actions and shaped their class identity while simultaneously revealing the ways in which financial influences shaped the character of American religious life In tracing those connections it shows how religion and wealth shared a fruitful yet ultimately tenuous relationship

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This Far by Faith David R. Contosta, 2015-06-26 The history of the Diocese of Pennsylvania is in many ways a history of the Episcopal Church at large It remains one of the largest and most influential dioceses in the national church Its story has paralleled and illustrated the challenges and accomplishments of the wider denomination and of issues that concern the American people as a whole In *This Far by Faith* ten professional historians provide the first complete history of the Diocese of Pennsylvania It will become essential reading for anyone wishing to understand the history and significance of the Episcopal Church and of its evolution in the Greater Philadelphia area Aside from the editor the contributors are Charles Cashdollar Marie Conn William W Cutler III Deborah Mathias Gough Ann Greene Sheldon Hackney Emma J Lapsansky Werner William Pencak and Thomas F Rzeznik

Sesqui! Thomas H. Keels, 2017-03-20 In 1916 Philadelphia department store magnate John Wanamaker launched plans for a Sesqui Centennial International Exposition in 1926 It would be a magnificent world's fair to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence The Sesqui would also transform sooty industrial Philadelphia into a beautiful Beaux Arts city

However when the Sesqui opened on May 31 1926 in the remote muddy swamps of South Philadelphia the fair was unfinished with a few shabbily built and mostly empty structures Crowds stayed away in droves fewer than five million paying customers attended costing the city millions of dollars Philadelphia became a national scandal a city so corrupt that one political boss could kidnap an entire world's fair In his fascinating history Sesqui noted historian Thomas Keels situates this ill fated celebration a personal boondoggle by the all powerful Congressman William S Vare against the transformations taking place in America during the 1920s Keels provides a comprehensive account of the Sesqui as a meeting ground for cultural changes sweeping the country women's and African American rights anti-Semitism eugenics Prohibition and technological advances Villanova University, 1842-1992: American Catholic Augustinian, 1995

When Bosses Ruled Philadelphia Peter McCaffery, 2010-11-01

Historic Preservation for a Living City Robert R. Weyeneth, 2000

This text charts the changing philosophy of the American preservation movement since the 1950s It traces the Historic Charleston Foundation's approach to preservation from the organization's establishment to its concerns with the conservation of rural spaces and building craft traditions Gardens of Philadelphia & the Delaware Valley William M. Klein, 1995 Once mostly rolling hills and valleys covered with hardwood forest in the seventeenth century contemporary Philadelphia and the Delaware Valley now claim the largest concentration of many of the finest public and private gardens in the world William M Klein explores the broader attitudes and behaviors toward nature that have influenced this development of colonial farms and gardens created for survival to the art of suburban gardens to nature conservatories and public parks Discover how in 300 years we have moved from fencing nature out to fencing nature in Out of the past examine the worm fence at Colonial Pennsylvania Plantations overgrown by weeds as it would have been during Colonial times zigzagging across the fields tenuously holding back the great forest that presses down Into the present consider the chain link fence at the John Heinz Wildlife Refuge at Tinicum that bounds a threatened wetland habitat from the intrusion of highways and reverberates to the sounds of traffic from I 95 and the Philadelphia International Airport Klein's eloquent and knowledgeable narrative includes detailed portraits of forty-four individual gardens all lustrously illustrated by noted garden photographer Derek Fell While considering a particular garden's historical and social influences Klein discusses the philosophy behind each garden its planner's goals and even personality and the garden's interaction with surrounding architecture This complete guide also includes each location's address phone number hours of operation events and featured plants flowers and trees Yet this book goes far beyond the usual guides in this search for answers to the perennial questions of how and why each generation struggles to define its place in nature As we approach the twenty-first century the garden has become the metaphor for how we must begin to view all nature today tended space where we collect name nurture and share our love of plants Author note Formerly Director of the Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania Dr William M Klein Jr is Executive Director of the National Tropical Botanical Garden in Lawai Hawaii In 1993 he was presented with

the American Horticultural Society's Professional Award and has been a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science since 1989. He has published many important writings on nature botany and landscape including his previous book *The Vascular Flora of Pennsylvania*. Annotated Checklist and Atlas. Derek Fell is a widely published garden photographer and the author of more than 50 garden books and garden calendars. *The Tented Field* Tom Melville, 1998. Far more than a simple history of a now long forgotten American sports tradition, this work is a story of the historical development of the American sporting character itself. *Germantown, Mount Airy and Chestnut Hill* Judith Callard, 2000. Called the most historic street in America, Germantown Avenue follows the path of an ancient Lenni Lenape trail. This historic route links Germantown, Mount Airy, and Chestnut Hill, the three neighborhoods of the city of Philadelphia that make up the old German Township. From the first protest against slavery in North America to the battle of Germantown in 1777 to the service of its two military hospitals during the Civil War, Germantown has been the site of some of history's most significant events. Many rarely seen images from the archives of the Germantown Historical Society are in *Germantown, Mount Airy and Chestnut Hill*. Covering the period from Colonial times to the twentieth century, these images tell in sharp detail the story of the region founded by German-speaking settlers in 1683. From these beginnings, Germantown evolved into a prosperous industrial center by the mid-nineteenth century. It also became home to wealthy businessmen who built elaborate Victorian villas and gardens. Germantown was home to one of the nation's first commuter railroads and to many factories and textile mills. Immigrants from all parts of Europe were attracted to Germantown. These faces, events, and places are what make Germantown, Mount Airy, and Chestnut Hill an indispensable keepsake. *Social Capital in the City* Richardson Dilworth, 2010-06-04. The first interdisciplinary work to examine social capital in a single city. **Puritans in Babylon** Bruce Kuklick, 2018-12-04. From the 1880s through the 1920s, a motley collection of American scholars, soldiers of fortune, institutional bureaucrats, and financiers created the academic fields that give us our knowledge of the ancient Near East. Bruce Kuklick's new book begins with the story of the initial adventure of these determined investigators: a twelve-year dig near the Biblical Babylon at Nippur, conducted at intervals from 1888 through 1900 and bankrolled by the Babylonian Exploration Fund. To unearth tens of thousands of cuneiform tablets, the leaders of this venture faced harsh living conditions in the desert and an academic war of each against all that was quickly begun at the site itself. As their knowledge increased, they risked their personal religious beliefs in the search for historical truth. Kuklick discusses their tribulations to illuminate two other contemporary developments: first, the maturation of the American university, particularly in contrast to its German counterpart; and second, the influence of religious/secular conflict on the ways in which Western scholarship appropriated or appreciated other cultures. The Nippur expedition spawned unseemly and entertaining fights among the University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, Yale, Harvard, and Chicago for leadership in the study of ancient Near East, not to mention disagreements with their own developing museums and an international scandal called the Hilprecht controversy. More

significant than these quarrels was the concern for the meaning of history displayed in this period of Near Eastern scholarship. The field was linked to Biblical criticism and Judeo-Christian interests and many of the orientalist originally possessed strong religious commitments which some put aside as they struggled for objectivity. As recent critics have shown, orientalism was an example of the West's ability to appropriate the other for its own purposes. However, Kuklick's study demonstrates that the censure of orientalism hinges on modes of argumentation that scholars of the ancient Near East helped to legitimate and at no small cost to themselves. Bruce Kuklick is Killbrew Professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania. Among his books are *To Every Thing a Season* (Shibe Park and Urban Philadelphia, 1909-1976), *Princeton Churchmen and Philosophers* (Jonathan Edwards to John Dewey and *The Rise of American Philosophy* (Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1860-1930). Originally published in 1996, *The Princeton Legacy Library* uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905. Kate William J. Mann, 2006-10-03. The first major Katharine Hepburn biography independent of her control reveals the smart, complicated, and sophisticated woman behind the image. Onscreen, she played society girls, Spencer Tracy's sidekick, lionesses in winter. But the best character Katharine Hepburn ever created was Katharine Hepburn, a Connecticut Yankee, outspoken and elegant, she wore pants whatever the occasion and bristled at Hollywood glitter. So captivating was her image that she never seemed less than authentic. But how well did we know her really? Was there a woman behind the image who was more human, more driven, and ultimately more triumphant because of her vulnerability? William J. Mann, a cultural historian and journalist, a sympathetic admirer but no mere fan, has fashioned an intimate, often revisionist, and truly unique close-up that challenges much of what we think we know about the Great Kate. Previous biographies, mostly products of friends and fans, have recycled the stories she hid behind, taking Hollywood myths at face value. Mann goes deeper, delivering new details from friends and family who have not been previously interviewed and drawing on materials only available since Hepburn's death. With affection, intelligence, and a voluminous knowledge of Hollywood history, Mann shows us how a woman originally considered too special and controversial for fame learned the fine arts of movie stardom and transformed herself into an icon as durable and all-American as the Statue of Liberty. *Sisterly Love* Marie A. Conn, Thérèse McGuire, 2014-10-30. *Sisterly Love: Women of Note in Pennsylvania History* is a collection of biographical sketches of women who have made or are making significant contributions to Pennsylvania history. The authors of each chapter span across several disciplines and colleges in the Philadelphia area through SEPCHE, the Southeast Pennsylvania Consortium of Higher Education. In these essays, you will meet artists, political leaders, entrepreneurs, teachers, computer experts, environmentalists, abolitionists, and more. Some of

these women are well known many are not Yet each has helped to shape the state of Pennsylvania in compelling and meaningful ways

Suburb in the City David R. Contosta,1992 In *Suburb in the City* David Contosta tells the story of how Chestnut Hill Pennsylvania once a small milling and farming town evolved to become both a suburban enclave for wealthy Philadelphians and a part of the city itself In 1854 the railroad connected Philadelphia and Chestnut Hill and the village was annexed by the city Attuned to the romantic currents of the age the wealthy men and women who moved to Chestnut Hill believed that the village s semi rural surroundings might uplift them physically spiritually emotionally and morally At the same time they wanted to continue to enjoy the best that the city had to offer while escaping from its more unpleasant aspects dirt crime disease and other shortcomings They thus cultivated a dual identity with both suburb and city Ironically this led to a sense of division as prosperous suburbanites held themselves aloof from the resident shopkeepers and domestic servants who provided so many of their creature comforts Being a suburb in the city also meant that Chestnut Hill could not control its political destiny as communities outside the municipal limits could In response residents developed a number of civic organizations that became a sort of quasi government Contosta s study of Chestnut Hill thus illuminates the divided and often ambivalent feelings that Americans hold about their great cities He includes anecdotes gleaned from dozens of interviews with men and women of many backgrounds lawyers nuns debutantes grocers craftsmen and former servants who tell of their lives in Chestnut Hill More than one hundred photographs many never before published further enliven this analysis of suburban America

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