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Gotham Unbound Ted Steinberg, 2014-06-03 Winner of the 2015 PROSE Award for US History A fascinating encyclopedic history of greater New York City through an ecological lens Publishers Weekly starred review the sweeping story of one of the most man made spots on earth Gotham Unbound recounts the four century history of how hundreds of square miles of open marshlands became home to six percent of the nation s population Ted Steinberg brings a vanished New York back to vivid rich life You will see the metropolitan area anew not just as a dense urban goliath but as an estuary once home to miles of oyster reefs wolves whales and blueberry bogs That world gave way to an onslaught managed by thousands from Governor John Montgomerie who turned water into land and John Randel who imposed a grid on Manhattan to Robert Moses Charles Urstadt Donald Trump and Michael Bloomberg Weighty and wonderful Resting on a sturdy foundation of research and imagination Steinberg's volume begins with Henry Hudson's arrival aboard the Half Moon in 1609 and ends with another transformative event Hurricane Sandy in 2012 The Plain Dealer Cleveland This book is a powerful account of the relentless development that New Yorkers wrought as they plunged headfirst into the floodplain and transformed untold amounts of salt marsh and shellfish beds into a land jam packed with people asphalt and steel and the reeds and gulls that thrive among them With metropolitan areas across the globe on a collision course with rising seas Gotham Unbound helps explain how one of the most important cities in the world has ended up in such a perilous situation Steinberg challenges the conventional arguments that geography is destiny And he makes the strong case that for all the ecological advantages of urban living hyperdensity by itself is not necessarily a sound environmental strategy The New York <u>Urban Space and Cityscapes</u> Christoph Lindner, 2006-04-18 From the verticals of New York Hong Kong and Times Singapore to the sprawls of London Paris and Jakarta this interdisciplinary volume of new writing examines constructions representations imaginations and theorizations of cityscapes in modern and contemporary culture With specially

commissioned essays from the fields of cultural theory architecture film literature visual art and urban geography it offers fresh insight into the increasingly complex relationship between urban space cultural production and everyday life This volume draws on critical urban studies and moves beyond familiar cultural representations of the city by considering urban planning and architecture Organized under three inter related themes image text and form essay topics range from the examination of cyberpunk skylines pagan urbanism and the cinema of urban disaster to the analysis of iconic city landmarks such as the twin towers the London Eye and the Judisches Museum Berlin Covering a diverse range of cities including Berlin Chicago Jakarta Johannesburg Hong Kong London Los Angeles Paris and Venice this fantastic resource for students scholars and researchers alike works expertly at the intersections of visual material and literary culture **Designing Gotham** Ion Scott Logel, 2016-10-12 Between 1817 and 1898 New York City evolved from a vital Atlantic port of trade to the center of American commerce and culture With this rapid commercial growth and cultural development New York came to epitomize a nineteenth century metropolis Although this important urban transformation is well documented the critical role of select Union soldiers turned New York engineers has until now remained largely unexplored In Designing Gotham Jon Scott Logel examines the fascinating careers of George S Greene Egbert L Viele John Newton Henry Warner Slocum and Fitz John Porter all of whom studied engineering at West Point served in the United States Army during the Civil War and later advanced their civilian careers and status through the creation of Victorian New York These influential cadets trained at West Point in the nation's first engineering school a program designed by Sylvanus Thayer and Dennis Hart Mahan that would shape civil engineering in New York and beyond After the war these industrious professionals leveraged their education and military experience to wield significant influence during New York's social economic and political transformation Logel examines how each engineer's Civil War service shaped his contributions to postwar activities in the city including the construction of the Croton Aqueduct the creation of Central Park and the building of the Brooklyn Bridge Logel also delves into the administration of New York s municipal departments in which Military Academy alumni interacted with New York elites politicians and civilian trained engineers Examining the West Pointers experiences as cadets military officers during the war and New Yorkers Logel assesses how these men impacted the growing metropolis the rise of professionalization and the advent of Progressivism at the end of the century Collaborative Teaching in the Middle Grades Helaine Becker, 2005-04-30 This book allows you to team teach with a science specialist to drive home key library and media curriculum goals Eight detailed chapters provide background and complete lesson plans that cover both library and general science skills and benchmarks Included are reproducible student worksheets tools for assessment and a suggested resource list Grades 6 8 Collaborative Teaching in the Middle Grades Inquiry Science will enable school librarians to pursue the goal of teaching to standards It offers a comprehensive detailed guide to collaboration the process and tips for success and innovative unit lessons for grades 6 8 that support the AASL s nine Information Literacy Standards for Student Learning

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