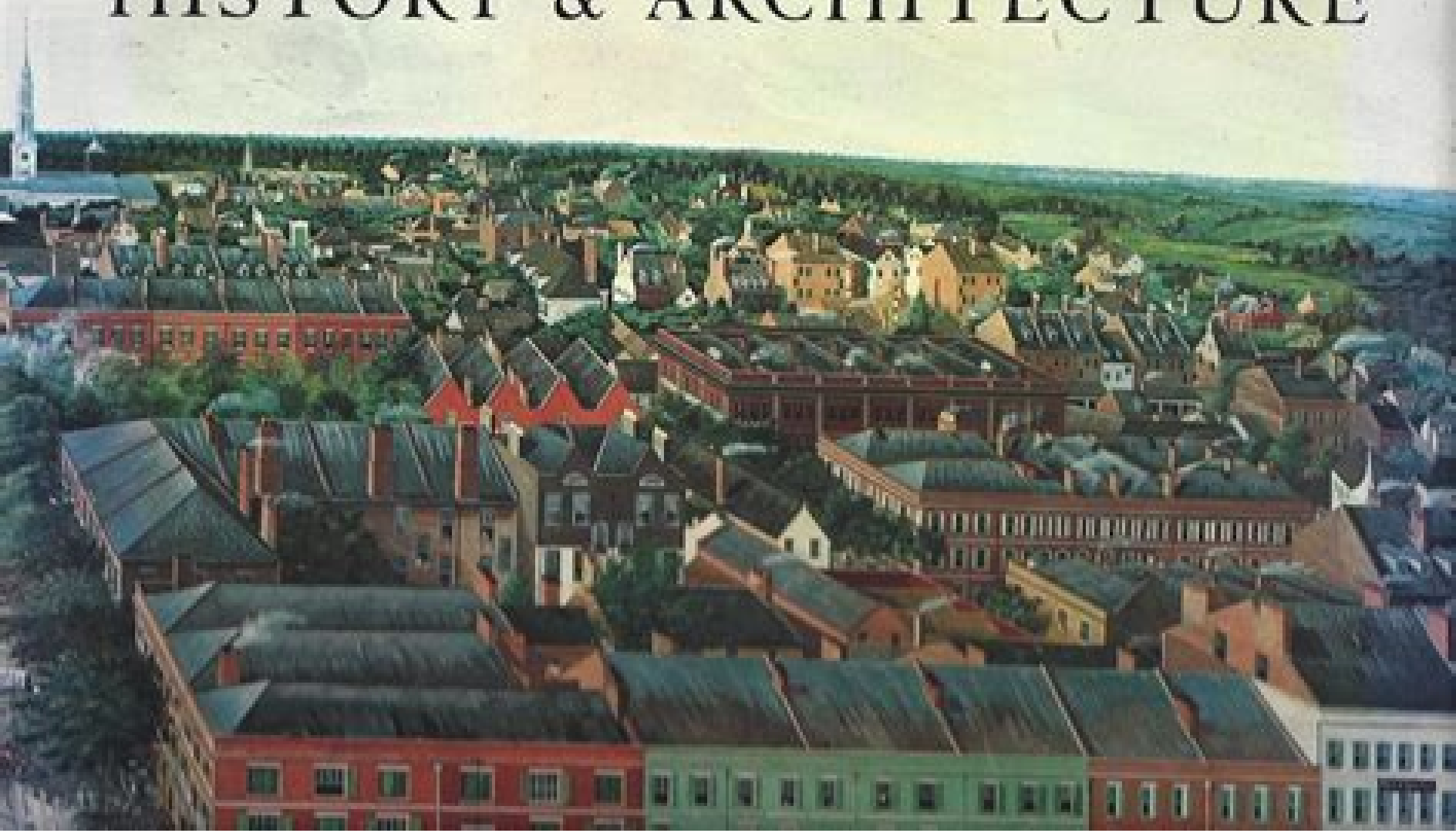


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The Savannah College of Art and Design: Restoration of an Architectural Heritage Connie Capozzola Pinkerton, Maureen Burke Ph.D., Historic Preservation Department of the Savannah College of Arts and Design, 2004-10-27 In 1979 a small art college with 71 students opened its doors in a renovated 19th century building in the urban heart of colonial Savannah Georgia One of the most historic cities on the eastern seaboard Savannah is noted for its architectural treasures urban forest and verdant squares and for the unique 1733 city plan designed by General Oglethorpe The campus fabric of the Savannah College of Art and Design SCAD grew from the Romanesque revival Savannah Volunteer Guards Armory designed by Boston architect William Gibbons Preston in 1892 to comprise some 60 rehabilitated historic structures situated within four historic districts Currently more than 6 200 students pursue their dreams in this wonderful setting

Slavery and Freedom in Savannah Leslie M. Harris, Daina Ramey Berry, 2014-02 Slavery and Freedom in Savannah is a richly illustrated accessibly written book modeled on the very successful Slavery in New York a volume Leslie M Harris coedited with Ira Berlin Here Harris and Daina Ramey Berry have collected a variety of perspectives on slavery emancipation and black life in Savannah from the city's founding to the early twentieth century Written by leading historians of Savannah Georgia and the South the volume includes a mix of longer thematic essays and shorter sidebars focusing on individual people events and places The story of slavery in Savannah may seem to be an outlier given how strongly most people associate slavery with rural plantations But as Harris Berry and the other contributors point out urban slavery was instrumental to the slave based economy of North America Ports like Savannah served as both an entry point for slaves and as a point of departure for goods produced by slave labor in the hinterlands Moreover Savannah's connection to slavery was not simply abstract The system of slavery as experienced by African Americans and enforced by whites influenced the very shape of the city including the building of its infrastructure the legal system created to support it and the economic life of the city and its rural surroundings Slavery and Freedom in Savannah restores the urban African American population and the urban context of slavery Civil War and emancipation to its rightful place and it deepens our understanding of the economic social and political fabric of the U S South This project is made possible by a grant from the U S Institute of Museum and Library Services This volume is published in cooperation with Savannah's Telfair Museum and draws upon its expertise and collections including Telfair's Owens Thomas House As part of their ongoing efforts to document the lives and labors of the African Americans enslaved and free who built and worked at the house this volume also explores the Owens Thomas and Telfair families and the ways in which their ownership of slaves was foundational to their wealth and worldview

Civil War Savannah: Savannah, immortal city Barry Sheehy, Cindy Wallace, Vaughnette Goode-Walker, 2011 An epic iv volume history a city people that forged a living link between America past present

The Garden Squares of Boston Phebe S. Goodman, 2003 Of the

many types of historic landscapes that have become treasured open spaces in North America's dense urban fabric the garden or residential square largely has been overlooked Yet the garden square played an important role in the planning of Philadelphia Savannah Boston and New York several of America's major early cities Boston's garden squares most closely resemble the squares of London in purpose and appearance Intended as speculative real estate ventures the London garden squares were distinguished by row houses and ornamental iron fences enclosing gardens planted with trees and grass The gardens served as welcome patches of greenery for affluent residents who chose to live in relatively cramped quarters within the city As such gardens were the *raison d'être* for this early form of urban design Although garden squares pre-date well documented municipal parks the historical significance of these squares is not fully understood In this remarkable book Goodman tells the story of Boston's garden squares and offers her readers a fascinating glimpse of early urban planning Goodman traces Charles Bulfinch's connection with these historic landscapes and compares them to their London prototypes While Bostonians and others are familiar with Boston's iconic Louisburg Square on Beacon Hill few people know that Boston's South End neighborhood boasts a group of eight garden squares After discussing London squares and their effect on urban planning in several eastern seaboard cities Goodman turns to Boston's three privately developed garden squares all of which were located close to the original center of the city She pays special attention to Louisburg Square the only one that has survived Focusing on the characteristic landscape features that define the gardens Goodman also showcases the five of the eight publicly developed garden squares of the South End Blackstone Square Franklin Square Chester Square Union Park and Worcester Square Concluding with a chapter on the evolution and preservation of the garden squares of the South End Goodman discusses private versus public ownership and access maintenance and preservation treatments issues that provide practical information helpful in the management of historical as well as contemporary landscapes She urges a combined effort of neighborhood groups and the public sector to maintain these squares Otherwise she warns the future of these historic garden squares will be in jeopardy

The Companion to Southern Literature Joseph M. Flora, Lucinda Hardwick MacKethan, 2001-11-01 Selected as an Outstanding Academic Title by Choice Selected as an Outstanding Reference Source by the Reference and User Services Association of the American Library Association There are many anthologies of southern literature but this is the first companion Neither a survey of masterpieces nor a biographical sourcebook *The Companion to Southern Literature* treats every conceivable topic found in southern writing from the pre-Columbian era to the present referencing specific works of all periods and genres Top scholars in their fields offer original definitions and examples of the concepts they know best identifying the themes burning issues historical personalities beloved icons and common or uncommon stereotypes that have shaped the most significant regional literature in memory Read the copious offerings straight through in alphabetical order Ancestor Worship Blue Collar Literature Caves or skip randomly at whim Guilt The Grotesque William Jefferson Clinton Whatever approach you take *The Companion's* authority scope and variety in tone and

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On the Rim of the Caribbean
Paul M. Pressly, 2013-03-01 How did colonial Georgia an economic backwater in its early days make its way into the burgeoning Caribbean and Atlantic economies where trade spilled over national boundaries merchants operated in multiple markets and the transport of enslaved Africans bound together four continents In On the Rim of the Caribbean Paul M Pressly interprets Georgia s place in the Atlantic world in light of recent work in transnational and economic history He considers how a tiny elite of newly arrived merchants adapting to local culture but loyal to a larger vision of the British empire led the colony into overseas trade From this perspective Pressly examines the ways in which Georgia came to share many of the characteristics of the sugar islands how Savannah developed as a Caribbean town the dynamics of an emerging slave market and the role of merchant planters as leaders in forging a highly adaptive economic culture open to innovation The colony s rapid growth holds a larger story how a frontier where Carolinians played so large a role earned its own distinctive character Georgia s slowness in responding to the revolutionary movement Pressly maintains had a larger context During the colonial era the lowcountry remained oriented to the West Indies and Atlantic and failed to develop close ties to the North American mainland as had South Carolina He suggests that the American Revolution initiated the process of bringing the lowcountry into the orbit of the mainland a process that would extend well beyond the Revolution

The Georgia Catalog, Historic American Buildings Survey John Linley, 1982 From the elegant townhouses of Savannah to the towering hotel and office complexes of Atlanta the state of Georgia has a distinguished architectural tradition No other work documents this rich heritage as comprehensively as The Georgia Catalog Prepared under the auspices of the Historic American Buildings Survey this carefully researched and beautifully illustrated volume will be an invaluable resource for architects preservationists historians and those who own the historic houses or who simply are interested in Georgia s architectural legacy The book is in two parts The first is a history of and guide to the architecture of the state John Linley begins his survey with the remains of prehistoric civilization and the architecture of the first European settlers He traces the development of a native architecture in the state the flowering of the Greek Revival style the functional architecture of

commerce and industry and the energy and imagination of urban architecture in the late twentieth century The text reflects the author's interest in the rationale and logic that produced the architecture and in the lessons that the past has for the present and the future He also emphasizes the influence of climate ecology landscape and city planning on both historic and contemporary architecture The second section of The Georgia Catalog is a complete updated listing of nearly four hundred sites in the Historic American Buildings Survey Each entry gives the precise location of the site a brief description of the structure the date of construction and the name of the architect if known changes in name structure or location of the building its present condition any facts of historical significance and the number and dates of drawings photographs and data sheets in the HABS collection at the Library of Congress To add to its value as a guide the volume also includes a glossary of architectural terms and a list of Georgia properties that are included in the National Register of Historic Places have been designated National Landmarks or are part of the Historic American Engineering Record

The Pedestrian and the City Carmen Hass-Klau, 2014-11-27 The Pedestrian and the City provides an overview and insight into the development politics and policies on walking and pedestrians it includes the evolution of pedestrian friendly housing estates in the 19th century up to the present day Key issues addressed include the struggle of pedestrianization in town centers the attempts to create independent pedestrian footpaths and the popularity of traffic calming as a powerful policy for reducing pedestrian accidents Hass Klau also covers the wider aspects of urban and transport planning especially public transport essential for promoting a pedestrian friendly environment The book includes pedestrian friendly policies and guidelines from a number of European countries and includes case studies from the UK Germany Britain France Spain Italy the Netherlands Denmark the US and Canada with further examples from ten additional countries It also contains a unique collection of original photographs including before and after photos of newly introduced pedestrian friendly transport policies As the pedestrian environment has become ever more crucial for the future of our cities the book will be invaluable to students and practicing planners geographers transport engineers and local government officers

The Wanderer Erik Calonius, 2008-02-05 On Nov 28 1858 a ship called the Wanderer slipped silently into a coastal channel and unloaded a cargo of over 400 African slaves onto Jekyll Island Georgia fifty years after the African slave trade had been made illegal It was the last ship ever to bring a cargo of African slaves to American soil The Wanderer began life as a luxury racing yacht but within a year was secretly converted into a slave ship and using the pennant of the New York Yacht Club as a diversion sailed off to Africa More than a slaving venture her journey defied the federal government and hurried the nation's descent into civil war The New York Times first reported the story as a hoax as groups of Africans began to appear in the small towns surrounding Savannah however the story of the Wanderer began to leak out igniting a fire of protest and debate that made headlines throughout the nation and across the Atlantic As the story shifts from New York City to Charleston to the Congo River Jekyll Island and finally Savannah the Wanderer's tale is played out in the slave markets of Africa the offices of the New York Times heated Southern

courtrooms The White House and some of the most charming homes Southern royalty had to offer In a gripping account of the high seas and the high life in New York and Savannah Erik Calonius brings to light one of the most important and little remembered stories of the Civil War period

City Trees Henry W. Lawrence, 2008 For those who have ever wondered why we have trees in cities or what makes the layout of cities like Paris and Amsterdam seem so memorable *City Trees A Historical Geography from the Renaissance through the Nineteenth Century* by Henry W Lawrence provides a comprehensive and handsome guide to the history of trees in urban landscapes Covering four centuries of development in the cities of Europe and America this book shows how trees became integral to urban landscapes by looking at the historical evolution of the spaces in which they were planted and how these spaces were used Reflecting on the impact trees have had on what many consider to be the fundamental aspects of city life people buildings social and economic activity Lawrence draws on graphic materials written descriptions local histories and archival research to provide a unique look at the tree s role in urban landscape history Primarily concerned with aesthetics power and national traditions Lawrence reflects on the differing impacts city trees have had on multiple aspects of culture from their roles as symbols and their representation of economic prosperity to the differing ways nations planted their trees which gradually blended into an international style of urban planting Complete with fascinating illustrations *City Trees* will appeal to those interested in urban history and geography as well as the general public interested in cities cultural history and landscape design

The Courthouse and the Depot Wilber W. Caldwell, 2001 Their songs insist that the arrival of the railroad and the appearance of the tiny depot often created such hope that it inspired the construction of the architectural extravaganzas that were the courthouses of the era In these buildings the distorted myth of the Old South collided head on with the equally deformed myth of the New South

Cast Iron Architecture In America Margot Gayle, Carol Gayle, 1998-01-06 The first book on the life and work of 19th century American inventor and entrepreneur James Bogardus known for his unique grinding mill and other patented devices However his enduring claim to fame is his cast iron structures forerunners of the modern skyscraper Modern interest in Bogardus stems from the historic preservation movement His four surviving buildings in New York are recognized landmarks Illustrated

To Scale Eric J. Jenkins, 2008 This powerful reference features one hundred famous urban plans all drawn to the same scale each accompanied by a one page summary of the site discussing its history design and lessons for future urban design

A Legacy of Art Carol Lowrey, 2007 For more than a century a Gilded Age mansion on the south side of New York City s Gramercy Park has been home to the National Arts Club NAC its magnificent interior a refuge from hectic city life In this special catalog Lowrey curator of the club s permanent collection documents selected works by Artist Life Members artists who were given lifetime memberships in the club in exchange for one of their works the program ended in 1950 with the advent of the abstract expressionists The father of well known American sculptor Alexander Calder Alexander Stirling Calder was an Artist Life Member and his sculpture of the painter George Bellows is among the many artworks included here

Also featured are an A to Z listing of Artist Life Members and a brief history of the NAC The catalog section includes full color reproductions and descriptions of the artworks as well as brief biographies of the artist Many members works show European influences particularly impressionism and the Barbizon school while others are distinctly American as in the Ash Can school A fine and fitting tribute to the NAC legacy that will be of interest to club academic and large public libraries 75 colour 175 b w illustrations

Classical Savannah ,1995 By the end of the eighteenth century classicism which arose out of Europe s fascination with ancient Greece and Rome had also left its mark on America This study of the classical style in the fine and decorative arts shows the extent to which it influenced the material culture of Savannah Georgia from 1800 to 1840 More than 130 examples of objects owned in Savannah in this period are illustrated described and discussed The objects include oil paintings and watercolors clocks musical instruments jewelry sculptures engravings bank notes needlework china silver brass lighting fixtures architectural elements and furniture Page Talbott presents an overview of the origins of classicism in Europe and its spread to America Emphasizing Americans close identification of classicism with national values and ideals Talbott also discusses the style in the context of Savannah s social life and its history as a major southern port She covers not only the principles methods and materials of classical design but also the manufacture distribution sale and ownership of a wide range of functional and decorative objects Classical Savannah is the companion volume to the Classical Savannah exhibition which opened in the spring of 1995 at the Telfair Museum of Art in Savannah Illustrating well over half of the items in the exhibit and including a detailed checklist of the additional seventy objects not shown in the book Classical Savannah is a valuable source for historians designers decorators collectors and anyone interested in this period of America s history

The Atlantic Monthly ,2007

City on a Hill Alex Krieger,2019-10-29 From the pilgrims to Las Vegas hippie communes to the smart city utopianism has shaped American landscapes The Puritan small town was the New Jerusalem Thomas Jefferson dreamed of rational farm grids Reformers tackled slums through crusades of civic architecture To understand American space Alex Krieger looks to the drama of utopian ideals

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