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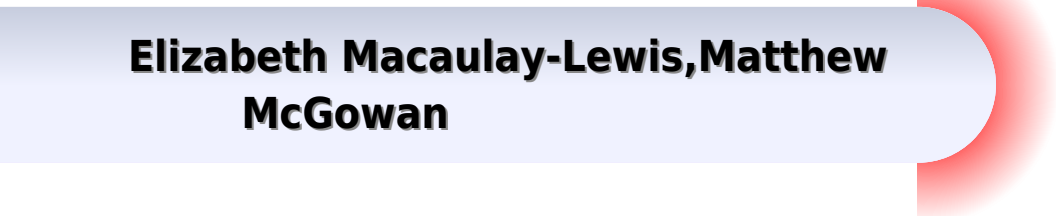
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Macaulay-Lewis, Matthew McGowan, 2018-09-04 Essays on the historical Greco Roman influence on the evolving architectural landscape of New York City During its rise from capital of an upstart nation to global metropolis the visual language of Greek and Roman antiquity played a formative role in the development of New York's art and architecture This compilation of essays offers a survey of diverse reinterpretations of classical forms in some of the city's most iconic buildings public monuments and civic spaces Classical New York examines the influence of Greco Roman thought and design from the Greek Revival of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries through the late nineteenth century American Renaissance and Beaux Arts period and into the twentieth century's Art Deco At every juncture New Yorkers looked to the classical past for knowledge and inspiration in seeking out new ways to cultivate a civic identity and to structure their public and private spaces Specialists from a range of disciplines archaeology architectural history art history classics and history focus on how classical art and architecture are repurposed to help shape many of New York City's most evocative buildings and works of art Federal Hall evoked the Parthenon as an architectural and democratic model the Pantheon served as a model for the creation of libraries at New York University and Columbia University Pennsylvania Station derived its form from the Baths of Caracalla and Atlas and Prometheus of Rockefeller Center recast ancient myths in a new light during the Great Depression This examination of post Revolutionary art politics and philosophy enriches the conversation about how we shape space be it civic religious academic theatrical or domestic and how we make use of that space and the objects in it Buyways

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the same time as he built the scholarship City and Campus provides an engaging and definitive history of how this urban and academic environment emerged on the shores of the St Joseph River *Prayers in Stone* Paul Eli Ivey,1999 The classical revival style of architecture made famous by the 1893 World s Columbian Exposition in Chicago left its mark on one of the most sustained classical building movements in American architectural history the Christian Science church building movement By 1920 every major American city and many smaller towns contained an example of this architecture financed by the followers of Mary Baker Eddy the church s founder These buildings represented a new burgeoning American institution that appealed to business people and to young men and women working to succeed Characterized by middle class congregations that in the early part of the century were over 75 percent women Christian Science suggested radical civic reform solutions based on an idealistic and pragmatic individualism It attracted criticism from traditional churches and from the medical establishment due to its rapid growth and to its reinstatement of primitive Christianity s lost elements of physical healing and moral regeneration *Prayers in Stone* spins out the close connections between Christian Science church architecture and its social context This architecture served as a focal point for debates over the possibilities for a new twentieth century urban architecture that proponents believed would positively shape the behavior of citizens Thus these buildings played a critical role in discussions concerning religious and secular architecture as major elements of religious and social reform Drawing on a wide range of documentary evidence including material from the archives of the Mother Church in Boston Paul Ivey uses Christian Science architecture to explore the social implications of architectural styles and new building technologies to illuminate class based notions of civic reform and beautification and to investigate the use of architecture to bring about religious and social change In addition the book explores complex gender issues including early attempts to define a professional space for women as Christian Science practitioners Lavishly illustrated *Prayers in Stone* focuses on four major city arenas of Christian Science building Boston Chicago New York and the San Francisco Bay area to demonstrate the vital intersection of architecture and religion at the so called margins of American society **The Suburb Reader** Becky Nicolaides,Andrew Wiese,2013-10-18 Since the 1920s the United States has seen a dramatic reversal in living patterns with a majority of Americans now residing in suburbs This mass emigration from cities is one of the most fundamental social and geographical transformations in recent US history Suburbanization has not only produced a distinct physical environment it has become a major defining force in the construction of twentieth century American culture Employing over 200 primary sources illustrations and critical essays *The Suburb Reader* documents the rise of North American suburbanization from the 1700s through the present day Through thematically organized chapters it explores multiple facets of suburbia s creation and addresses its indelible impact on the shaping of gender and family ideologies politics race relations technology design and public policy Becky Nicolaides and Andrew Wiese s concise commentaries introduce the selections and contextualize the major themes of each chapter Distinctive in its integration of multiple

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