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and detest others Despite shared rationalizations and common modes of administration and design each city has its own culture A culture is typically human in that it contains all dimensions of the human personal condition from the lowest to the most sublime Urban culture comprises both economic and civic culture and is the source of a city's vitality For today's urban sprawls which have a weak and failing economic and civic culture the task of the urban administration and various economic and civic organizations is to strengthen conditions that can prevent the emergence of urban anomie With suburbanization the edge city and the emergence of cyberspace some argue that cities as integrated places of working and living are things of the past Zijderfeld argues that people are and remain social animals who like and need one another's company particularly in their economic socio cultural and political activities Throughout the ages cities have provided the environment in which people fulfill these needs Anton Zijderfeld discusses urban preferences the organizations and ramifications of urbanity the modernization of urban culture the uneasy alliance between urbanity and the interventionist state and the cultural dimensions of urban renewal Zijderfeld sees the economic and civic culture of the city as the centerpiece of contemporary urban management and contemporary urban democracy In this sense the new technology is an ally of the new urban renewal Most postmodern treatises on the end of the city are impressionistic and unsystematic In contrast Zijderfeld puts the qualitative dimensions of city life into focus catching its pulse and cultural rhythms in a systematic context that prior studies have lacked As such it will be of great interest to urban administrators p      **Seaside** Steven Brooke, 2005-01-01 This completely revised second edition of Seaside is the guide to the famous Florida resort town complete with maps walking tours updated addresses aerial views and a look inside some of Seaside's most beautifully decorated homes For the first time a complete list of every town structure and its designer is included      **New York Magazine** , 1992-09-14 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      William C. Brocklesby: A Connecticut Valley Architect in the Gilded Age Bill Ranauro, 2023-07-07 The late nineteenth century known commonly as the Gilded Age produced some of the most beautiful yet controversial architecture in America's history The great influencers of the period including Richard Upjohn Henry Hobson Richardson and Charles McKim each spread the gospel of his own architectural style The result was an eclectic mix of styles that some detested but that others embraced Caught in the struggle to find an architecture America could claim as its own Hartford Connecticut architect William Brocklesby carved out his own stylistic path In an age when the taste for ostentation and pretension was adopted by many William Brocklesby produced some of the most dignified and beautiful architecture in the Connecticut Valley His churches libraries and theaters remain as artistic landmarks throughout western New England and his work at colleges from Hartford to Amherst

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