



Made To Last Historic Preservation In Seattle And King County

Jon E. Taylor



Made To Last Historic Preservation In Seattle And King County:

Made to Last Lawrence Kreisman, 1999 Despite Seattle's relative youth its buildings and historic sites are reminders of a rich and colorful heritage *Made to Last* describes exemplary preservation programs in Seattle and King County how they developed and the process of landmark designation and the extent of protection offered landmark properties Descriptions and photographs provide a guide to individual buildings and landmark districts demonstrating how each played a part in the remarkably swift development of the county and city Some of the finest examples of the many rehabilitation and adaptive reuse projects accomplished through creative public and private financing are described and illustrated as are the personal stories of commitment perseverance and labor that have spurred the renewal of properties designated or not and made them useful again *Made to Last* celebrates buildings whose age is not a detriment but rather a valuable and contributing force in the community

Seattle Monorail Project, 2004 **Seattle's Women Teachers of the Interwar Years** Doris Hinson Pieroth, 2012 In *Seattle's Women Teachers of the Interwar Years* Doris Pieroth describes the contributions of a remarkable group of women who dominated the Seattle public school system in the early years of the twentieth century and helped to produce well educated citizens who were responsible for the widespread philanthropic volunteer and municipal activities that came to characterize the city While most publications on the history of education have emphasized theory or administration Pieroth focuses on individual teachers Set against the backdrop of a developing city the book provides vivid portraits of educated strong ambitious women making successful careers at a time when job opportunities for women were very limited Pieroth interviewed as many of these women as she could find and quotes from the interviews enhance her lively well written narrative Using details drawn from local newspapers and school publications she demonstrates that the influence of this cohort of women made modern Seattle the livable place that it remains today *Seattle's Women Teachers of the Interwar Years* is a significant contribution to the history of Seattle and the region to women's history and to the history of education

A Passion to Preserve Will Fellows, 2005-08-26 From large cities to rural communities gay men have long been impassioned pioneers as keepers of culture rescuing and restoring decrepit buildings revitalizing blighted neighborhoods saving artifacts and documents of historical significance *A Passion to Preserve* explores this authentic and complex dimension of gay men's lives by profiling early and contemporary preservationists from throughout the United States highlighting contributions to the larger culture that gays are exceptionally inclined to make *Historic Preservation* United States. Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation. Division of Grants, 1976 **Bridges of Seattle** Maureen R. Elenga, 2020 Seattle is situated in a region of outstanding scenic beauty but the forested hills and numerous bodies of water that characterize the city were formidable obstacles to connecting its communities as it grew out from the historic center Between 1896 and 1930 the city undertook massive landscape regrades landfills and waterway cuts to ease movement by land and water The completion of these efforts allowed for the construction of Seattle's first permanent steel bridges

beginning in 1910 Nine bridges included in this book are listed in the National Register of Historic Places They include Washington s oldest steel arch bridge the 1911 Twelfth Avenue South Bridge the 1913 Ravenna Park Bridge all four of the Lake Washington Ship Canal bascules constructed between 1917 and 1924 and the Depression era Aurora Cowen Park and Schmitz Park bridges Bridges of Seattle explores the history of the spans that are a quintessential part of the Seattle experience A President, a Church, and Trails West Jon E. Taylor,2008 Examines the efforts of Independence Missouri to preserve and balance competing elements of the city s history as the hometown of President Harry S Truman as the site where Joseph Smith established the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and as the historic gathering place for western emigration Provided by publisher *Planning the Pacific Northwest* Jill Sterrett,Connie Ozawa,Dennis Ryan,Ethan Seltzer,Jan Whittington,2017-10-20 The Pacific Northwest is green to the extreme Yet a day trip can go from pristine wilderness to downtown Seattle Portland or Vancouver How are these commercial and cultural hot spots keeping nature and growth in balance and what s coming next Trace the path from forests and fish to bikes and brews as Planning the Pacific Northwest continues the APA Planners Press series on how planning shapes major American cities *Historic Preservation Grants-in-aid Catalog* United States. Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation. Division of Grants,1976 *I-90 Seattle Added Access, King County* ,1992 **Seattle Walks** David B. Williams,2017-03-15 Seattle is often listed as one of the most walkable cities in the United States With its beautiful scenery miles of non motorized trails and year round access Seattle is an ideal place to explore on foot In Seattle Walks David B Williams weaves together the history natural history and architecture of Seattle to paint a complex nuanced and fascinating story He shows us Seattle in a new light and gives us an appreciation of how the city has changed over time how the past has influenced the present and how nature is all around us even in our urban landscape These walks vary in length and topography and cover both well known and surprising parts of the city While most are loops there are a few one way adventures with an easy return via public transportation Ranging along trails and sidewalks the walks lead to panoramic views intimate hideaways architectural gems and beautiful greenways With Williams as your knowledgeable and entertaining guide encounter a new way to experience Seattle A Michael J Repass Book Historic Preservation Forum News ,1999 **Newcomer's Handbook for Moving to and Living in Seattle** Maria Christensen,2007-04 **Shaping Seattle Architecture** Jeffrey Karl Ochsner,2016-06-01 The first edition of Shaping Seattle Architecture published in 1994 introduced readers to Seattle s architects by showcasing the work of those who were instrumental in creating the region s built environment Twenty years later the second edition updates and expands the original with new information and illustrations that provide an even richer exploration of Seattle architecture The book begins with a revised introduction that brings the story of Seattle architecture into the twenty first century and situates developments in Seattle building design within local and global contexts The book s fifty four essays present richly illustrated profiles that describe the architects careers provide an overview of their major works and explore their significance Shaping

Seattle Architecture celebrates a wide range of people who helped form the region's built environment. It provides updated information about many of the architects and firms profiled in the first edition. Four individuals newly included in this second edition are Edwin J. Ivey, a leading residential designer; Fred Bassetti, an important contributor to Northwest regional modernism; L. Jane Hastings, one of the region's foremost women in architecture; and Richard Haag, founder of the landscape architecture program at the University of Washington and designer of Gas Works Park and the Bloedel Reserve. The book also includes essays on the buildings of the Coast Salish people who inhabited Puget Sound prior to Euro-American settlement; the role that architects played in speculative housing developments before and after World War II; and the vernacular architecture built by nonprofessionals that makes up a portion of the fabric of the city. *Shaping Seattle Architecture* concludes with a substantial reference section updated to reflect the last twenty years of research and publications. A locations appendix offers a geographic guide to surviving works. The research section directs interested readers to further resources, and the appendix *Additional Significant Seattle Architects* provides thumbnail sketches of nearly 250 important figures not included in the main text. *The Grove Encyclopedia of American Art* Joan M. Marter, 2011. Arranged in alphabetical order, these 5 volumes encompass the history of the cultural development of America with over 2300 entries.

Old House Interiors, 1999-09. National architectural magazine now in its fifteenth year, covering period inspired design from 1700 to 1950. Commissioned photographs show real homes inspired by the past but livable. Historical and interpretive rooms are included; new construction additions and new kitchens and baths take their place along with restoration work. A feature on furniture appears in every issue. Product coverage is extensive. Experts offer advice for homeowners and designers on finishing, decorating, and furnishing period homes of every era. A garden feature, essays, archival material, events, and exhibitions, and book reviews round out the editorial. Many readers claim the beautiful advertising, all of it design related, no lifestyle ads, is as important to them as the articles. *Independence Hall in American Memory* Charlene Mires, 2015-11-04. Independence Hall is a place Americans think they know well. Within its walls the Continental Congress declared independence in 1776, and in 1787 the Founding Fathers drafted the U.S. Constitution. There, painstakingly restored to evoke these momentous events, the building appears to have passed through time unscathed from the heady days of the American Revolution to today. But Independence Hall is more than a symbol of the young nation. Beyond this, according to Charlene Mires, it has a long and varied history of changing uses in an urban environment, almost all of which have been forgotten. In *Independence Hall*, Mires rediscovers and chronicles the lost history of Independence Hall in the process of exploring the shifting perceptions of this most important building in America's popular imagination. According to Mires, the significance of Independence Hall cannot be fully appreciated without assessing the full range of political, cultural, and social history that has swirled about it for nearly three centuries. During its existence, it has functioned as a civic and cultural center, a political arena, and a courtroom, and a magnet for public celebrations and demonstrations. Artists such as Thomas Sully frequented

Independence Square when Philadelphia served as the nation's capital during the 1790s and portraitist Charles Willson Peale merged the arts, sciences and public interest when he transformed a portion of the hall into a center for natural science in 1802. In the 1850s hearings for accused fugitive slaves who faced the loss of freedom were held ironically in this famous birthplace of American independence. Over the years Philadelphians have used the old state house and its public square in a multitude of ways that have transformed it into an arena of conflict; labor grievances have echoed regularly in Independence Square since the 1830s while civil rights protesters exercised their right to free speech in the turbulent 1960s. As much as the Founding Fathers, these people and events illuminate the building's significance as a cultural symbol. Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians, Society of Architectural Historians, 2000. Includes special issues.

Proposed Master Plan Update Development Actions, Seattle-Tacoma (Sea-Tac) International Airport, King County, 1996

Federal Way Historical Society of Federal Way, 2008-11-17. Located on Puget Sound between Seattle and Tacoma, the site that became Federal Way was first settled by loggers who in the 1860s began using the shore along Puget Sound for easy access to the extensive timber available inland. By the 1880s about 50 homesteaders had filed claims in the Greater Federal Way area. Five small communities with individual school districts were established. When the five school districts consolidated in 1929, the new school was given the name Federal Way School because of the recently built federally funded highway that passed nearby. Eventually the entire community came to be known as Federal Way. Still a relatively rural place up until the 1950s, Federal Way has grown exponentially since that time and is now the eighth largest city in Washington.

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