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Silent Cities Kenneth T. Jackson, Camilo J. Vergara, 1989 Urban historian Kenneth Jackson The Encyclopedia of New York and photographer Camilo Vergara collaborate to present a fascinating and beautiful examination of the American cemetery

Ethnicity and the American Cemetery Richard E. Meyer, 1993 Contributing authors illustrate the book's interdisciplinary focus with representation from among others the fields of folklore cultural history historical archeology landscape architecture and philosophy heavily illustrated the volume also features an introductory essay by editor Richard E Meyer and an extensive annotated bibliography

Beautiful Wasteland Rebecca J. Kinney, 2016-10-18 According to popular media and scholarship Detroit the once vibrant city that crumbled with the departure of the auto industry is where dreams can be reborn It is a place that like America itself is gritty and determined It has faced the worst kind of adversity and supposedly now it's back But what does this narrative of new Detroit leave out Beautiful Wasteland reveals that the contemporary story of Detroit's rebirth is an upcycled version of the American Dream which has long imagined access to work home and upward mobility as race neutral projects They're not As Rebecca J Kinney shows the narratives of Detroit's rise decline and potential to rise again are deeply steeped in material and ideological investments in whiteness By remapping the narratives of contemporary Detroit through an extension of America's frontier mythology Kinney analyzes a cross section of twentieth and twenty first century cultural locations an Internet forum ruin photography advertising documentary film and print and online media She illuminates how the stories we tell about Detroit as a frontier of possibility enable the erasure of white privilege and systemic racism By situating Detroit as a beautiful wasteland both desirable and distressed this shows how the narrative of ruin and possibility form a mutually constituted relationship the city is possible precisely because of its perceived ruin Beautiful Wasteland tackles the key questions about the future of postindustrial America As cities around the country reckon with their own postindustrial landscapes Rebecca Kinney cautions that development that elides considerations of race and class will only continue to replicate uneven access to the city for the poor working class and people of color

Buried Treasures Richard Melzer, 2007 Melzer offers an impressive new book about famous New Mexico gravesites usually the only monuments left to honor the human treasures who helped shape state national and often international history

The Enigma of Ethnicity Wilbur Zelinsky, 2001-04 In *The Enigma of Ethnicity* Wilbur Zelinsky draws upon more than half a century of exploring the cultural and social geography of an ever changing North America to become both biographer and critic of the recent concept of ethnicity In this ambitious and encyclopedic work he examines ethnicity's definition evolution significance implications and entanglements with other phenomena as well as the mysteries of ethnic identity and performance Zelinsky begins by examining the ways in which ethnic groups and ethnicity have been defined his own definitions then become the basis for the rest of his study He next focuses on the concepts of heterolocalism the possibility that an ethnic community can exist without being physically merged and personal identity the relatively recent idea that one

can concoct one's own identity In his final chapter which is also his most provocative he concentrates on the multifaceted phenomenon of multiculturalism and its relationship to ethnicity Throughout he includes a close look at African Americans Hispanics and Jews as well as such less studied groups as suburbanized Japanese Cubans in Washington Koreans Lithuanian immigrants in Chicago Estonians in New Jersey Danish Americans in Seattle and Finns Reasonable nonpolemical and straightforward Zelinsky's text is invaluable for readers wanting an in depth overview of the literature on ethnicity in the United States as well as a well thought out understanding of the meanings and dynamics of ethnic groups ethnicity and multiculturalism

The Whole Death Catalog Harold Schechter, 2009-06-02 In the tradition of Mary Roach's bestselling *Stiff* and Jessica Mitford's classic exposé *The American Way of Death* comes this meticulously researched refreshingly irreverent and lavishly illustrated look at death from acclaimed author Harold Schechter With his trademark fearlessness and bracing sense of humor Schechter digs deep into a wealth of sources to unearth a treasure trove of surprising facts amusing anecdotes practical information and timeless wisdom about that undiscovered country to which we will all one day travel Topics include Death anxiety is your fear of death normal or off the scale You can't take it with you or can you Wacky wills and bizarre bequests The hospice experience going out in comfort and style Deathbed and funeral etiquette how to help the dying and mourn the dead with dignity Death on demand why the right to die movement may be the next big thing Good bye everybody famous last words The embalmer's art all dressed up and nowhere to go Behind the scenes at your local funeral home Alternative burial choices from coral reefs to outer space From the cold hard facts of death to lessons in the art of dying well from what happens in the body's last living moments to what transpires in the ground or in the furnace from near death experiences to speculation on the afterlife *The Whole Death Catalog* leaves no gravestone unturned

G.I. Messiahs Jonathan H. Ebel, 2015-01-01 Introduction Incarnating American civil religion Symbols known soldiers unknown In honored glory known but to God Saint Francis the Fallen The Vietnam War as a christological crisis Safety soldier scapegoat savior Conclusion of flesh words and wars

Mortuary Science John F. Szabo, 2002 Szabo presents a thorough bibliographical examination of the funeral industry and related subjects Most citations are annotated with special notes on editions and reprints

Corpses, Coffins, and Crypts Penny Colman, 1997-12-15 Drawing on extensive historical and anthropological research personal accounts and interviews with people who work in the funeral industry Penny Colman examines the compelling subjects of death and burial across cultures and societies The text enriched with stories both humorous and poignant includes details about the decomposition and embalming processes an adult corpse buried six feet deep without a coffin will usually take five to ten years to turn into a skeleton and describes the various customs associated with containing remains the Igala people in Nigeria have a custom of burying people in as many as twenty seven layers of clothing Intriguing facts are revealed at every turn for example in Madagascar winter was considered the corpse turning season This comprehensive book also includes a list of burial sites of famous people images in the arts associated with death fascinating

epitaphs and gravestone carvings a chronology and a glossary and over a hundred black and white photographs most of which were taken by the author Penny Colman writes with compassion and intelligence and humanizes the difficult subjects of death and burial The result is a powerful look at an inevitable part of life death **A Traffic of Dead Bodies** Michael Sappol,2018-06-05 A Traffic of Dead Bodies enters the sphere of bodysnatching medical students dissection room pranks and anatomical fantasy It shows how nineteenth century American physicians used anatomy to develop a vital professional identity while claiming authority over the living and the dead It also introduces the middle class women and men working people unorthodox healers cultural radicals entrepreneurs and health reformers who resisted and exploited anatomy to articulate their own social identities and visions The nineteenth century saw the rise of the American medical profession a proliferation of practitioners journals organizations sects and schools Anatomy lay at the heart of the medical curriculum allowing American medicine to invest itself with the authority of European science Anatomists crossed the boundary between life and death cut into the body reduced it to its parts framed it with moral commentary and represented it theatrically visually and textually Only initiates of the dissecting room could claim the privileged healing status that came with direct knowledge of the body But anatomy depended on confiscation of the dead mainly the plundered bodies of African Americans immigrants Native Americans and the poor As black markets in cadavers flourished so did a cultural obsession with anatomy an obsession that gave rise to clashes over the legal social and moral status of the dead Ministers praised or denounced anatomy from the pulpit rioters sacked medical schools and legislatures passed or repealed laws permitting medical schools to take the bodies of the destitute Dissection narratives and representations of the anatomical body circulated in new places schools dime museums popular lectures minstrel shows and sensationalist novels Michael Sappol resurrects this world of graverobbers and anatomical healers discerning new ligatures among race and gender relations funerary practices the formation of the middle class and medical professionalization In the process he offers an engrossing and surprisingly rich cultural history of nineteenth century America Greater Gotham Mike Wallace,2017-09-04 Volume two of the world famous trilogy on the history of New York *Encyclopedia of Urban Studies* Ray Hutchison,2009-09-15 The United Nations estimates that by 2030 more than two thirds of the total world population will live in urban areas Most of this increase will take place not in Europe or in the United States but in the megacities and newly emerging urban regions of what used to be called the developing world Urban studies is an expansive and growing field covering many disciplines and professional fields each with its own schedule of conferences journals and publication series These two volumes address the specific theories key studies and important figures that have influenced not just the individual discipline but also the field of urban studies more generally The Encyclopedia of Urban Studies is intended to present an overview of current work in the field and to serve as a guide for further reading in the field Key Features Includes important work and traditions from each of the urban disciplines including urban anthropology urban economics urban geography urban history urban politics urban psychology

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The Mourner's Dance Katherine Ashenburg, 2004-09-01 When her daughter's fiancé died suddenly Katherine Ashenburg was surprised to see how her daughter intuitively re-created the traditional rituals of mourning even those of which she was ignorant Intrigued Ashenburg began to explore the rich and endlessly inventive choreographies different cultures and times have devised to mark a universal and deeply felt plight Contemporary North American culture favors a mourning that is private and virtually invisible But as Ashenburg reveals the grieving customs of the past were so integrated into daily life that ultimately they gave rise to public parks and ready to wear clothing Our keepsakes prescribed bereavement garb resting places mourning etiquette and ways of commiserating from wakes to Internet support groups remain clues to our most elemental beliefs and our most effective means of restoring selves and communities unraveled by loss

Death and Dying in America Andrea Fontana, Jennifer Reid Keene, 2009-07-20 This engaging new book takes a fresh approach to the major topics surrounding the processes and rituals of death and dying in the United States It emphasizes individual experiences and personal reactions to death as well as placing mortality within a wider social context drawing on theoretical frameworks empirical research and popular culture Throughout the text the authors highlight the importance of two key factors in American society which determine who dies and under what circumstances persistent social inequality and the American consumerist ethic These features are explored through a discussion of topics ranging from debates about euthanasia to deaths resulting from war and terrorism from the death of a child to children's experience of grieving and bereavement and from beliefs about life after death to more practical issues such as the disposal of the dead body Drawing on sociological anthropological philosophical and historical research the authors present the salient features of death and dying for upper level students across the social sciences For anyone interested in learning more about the end of life this book will provide a useful and accessible perspective on the uniquely American understanding of death and dying

When Death Goes Pop Charlton D. McIlwain, 2005 Scholars educators health professionals and activists from a variety of fields have struggled with one of the

most significant questions of contemporary life How do we rescue the experience of death and dying from the mire of fear denial and secrecy that it has been associated with for the better part of a century In *When Death Goes Pop* Charlton D McIlwain describes a striking emerging shift in the way that death is represented in such omnipresent forms of media as television a shift that seems to be moving the American discourse on death and dying from the private sphere to the public The book surveys the past thirty years of death related television programming from daytime soaps to prime time dramas focusing primarily on Home Box Office's *Six Feet Under* and its innovative approach to the subject and from the Sci Fi Channel's *Crossing Over* to the genre of paranormal programming as a whole This book also discusses the increasing use of multimedia and the Internet in the funeral industry and how the new technologies change the way that we remember the dead as they create and sustain what we might call a virtual community of death

The Ku Klux Klan in the City, 1915-1930 Kenneth T. Jackson, 1992-03-01 For decades the most frightening example of bigotry and hatred in America the Ku Klux Klan has usually been seen as a rural and small town product an expression of the decline of the countryside in the face of rising urban society Kenneth Jackson's important book revises conventional wisdom about the Klan He shows that its roots in the 1920s can also be found in burgeoning cities among people who were frightened dislocated and uprooted by rapid changes in urban life Many joined the Klan for sincere patriotic motives unaware of the ugly prejudice that lay beneath the civic rhetoric Mr Jackson not only dissects the Klan's activities and membership he also traces its impact on the public life of the twenties In many places from Atlanta to Dallas from Buffalo to Portland Oregon the Klan agitated politics held immense power and won elective office *The Ku Klux Klan in the City* is a continuing and timely reminder of the tensions and antagonisms beneath the surface of our national life Comprehensively researched methodically organized lucidly written a book to be respected *Journal of American History*

Sightseeking Christopher J. Lenney, 2005 A startlingly original synthesis of keen observation and interpretive skill that will transform one's understanding of New England's man made landscape

We Will Dance Our Truth David Delgado Shorter, 2009 In this innovative performative approach to the expressive culture of the Yaqui Yoeme peoples of the Sonora and Arizona borderlands David Delgado Shorter provides an altogether fresh understanding of Yoeme worldviews Based on extensive field study Shorter's interpretation of the community's ceremonies and oral traditions as forms of historical inscription reveals new meanings of their legends of the Talking Tree their narrative of myth and history known as the Testamento their fabled deer dances funerary rites and church processions

Death and Dying in the Working Class, 1865-1920 Michael K. Rosenow, 2015-04-15 Michael K Rosenow investigates working people's beliefs rituals of dying and the politics of death by honing in on three overarching questions How did workers their families and their communities experience death Did various identities of class race gender and religion coalesce to form distinct cultures of death for working people And how did people's attitudes toward death reflect notions of who mattered in U S society Drawing from an eclectic array of sources ranging from Andrew Carnegie to grave

markers in Chicago's Potter's Field. Rosenow portrays the complex political, social, and cultural relationships that fueled the United States' industrial ascent. The result is an undertaking that adds emotional depth to existing history while challenging our understanding of modes of cultural transmission.

The Revival Styles in American Memorial Art Peggy

McDowell, Richard E. Meyer, 1994. From the late eighteenth through the early twentieth centuries, a sweeping movement in architectural and decorative taste dominated Western cultures. Known collectively by the descriptive term Revival Styles, this phenomenon, which left a rich visual legacy upon the cultural landscapes of many nations, exhibited three primary manifestations: Classical (chiefly Greek and Roman), Gothic or Medieval, and Egyptian or Near Eastern. In America, for a variety of reasons, a significantly large amount of the creative energy inherent in the Revival movement was directed towards the conception and erection of spectacular monuments and memorials to prominent Americans. Frequently designed and executed by the leading architects and sculptors of the day, the great majority of these strikingly beautiful artifacts and structures were placed in the large rural cemeteries of American cities developed in the middle decades of the nineteenth century, where they remain for future generations to analyze and admire. In this richly illustrated volume, art historian Peggy McDowell and folklorist Richard E. Meyer blend their respective disciplinary perspectives along with their shared long-standing fascination with cemeteries and funerary material culture to provide a thoroughgoing descriptive analysis of this dramatic chapter in the history of American memorial art.

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