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Peacock alley James Remington McCarthy,1931 **Peacock Alley. The Romance of the Waldorf-Astoria. By J.R. McCarthy, in Collaboration with John Rutherford. [With Plates.]** James Remington MACCARTHY,John Rutherford,1931 **New York Hotel Experience** Annabella Fick,2017-03-15 For more than two hundred years hotels have played a significant role in American history The modern hotel is even an American invention In five case studies of iconic New York hotels this book presents the hotel experience of the white upper class literati young artists African Americans and Jewish Americans in the twentieth century Using a variety of texts including autobiographies movies and novels the impact of hotel experience on society and culture which has been neglected until now becomes apparent This unique approach offers a new way of reading New York and helps to better understand the city s special dynamics **Mrs. Astor's New York** Eric Homberger,2004-09-01 Mrs Astor queen of New York society in the decades before World War I used her prestige to create a social aristocracy in the city Mrs Astor s story told here by Eric Homberger sheds light on the origins extravagant lifestyle and social competitiveness of this aristocracy The Encyclopedia of New York City Kenneth T. Jackson,Lisa Keller,Nancy Flood,2010-12-01 Covering an exhaustive range of information about the five boroughs the first edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City was a success by every measure earning worldwide acclaim and several awards for reference excellence and selling out its first printing before it was officially published But much has changed since the volume first appeared in 1995 the World Trade Center no longer dominates the skyline a billionaire businessman has become an unlikely three term mayor and urban regeneration Chelsea Piers the High Line DUMBO Williamsburg the South Bronx the Lower East Side has become commonplace To reflect such innovation and change this definitive one volume resource on the city has been completely revised and expanded The revised edition includes 800 new entries that help complete the story of New York from Air Train to E ZPass from September 11 to public order The new material includes broader coverage of subject areas previously underserved as well as new maps and illustrations Virtually all existing entries spanning architecture politics business sports the arts and more have been updated to reflect the impact of the past two decades The more than 5 000 alphabetical entries and 700 illustrations of the second edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City convey the richness and diversity of its subject in great breadth and detail and will continue to serve as an indispensable tool for everyone who has even a passing interest in the American metropolis *Hotel Dreams* Molly W. Berger,2011-04-18 Winner 2012 Sally Hacker Prize Society for the History of Technology *Hotel Dreams* is a deeply researched and entertaining account of how the hotel s material world of machines and marble integrated into and shaped the society it served Molly W Berger offers a compelling history of the American hotel and how it captured the public s imagination as it came to represent the complex and often contentious relationship among luxury economic development and the ideals of a democratic society Berger profiles the country s most prestigious hotels including Boston s 1829 Tremont San Francisco s world famous Palace and Chicago s

enormous Stevens The fascinating stories behind their design construction and marketing reveal in rich detail how these buildings became cultural symbols that shaped the urban landscape **The Epic of New York City** Edward Robb

Ellis,2011-09-20 In swift witty chapters that flawlessly capture the pace and character of New York City acclaimed diarist Edward Robb Ellis presents his masterpiece a thorough and thoroughly readable history of America s largest metropolis Ellis narrates some of the most significant events of the past three hundred years and more the Revolutionary and Civil Wars Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr s fatal duel the formation of the League of Nations the Great Depression from the perspective of the city that experienced and influenced them all Throughout he infuses his account with the strange and delightful anecdotes that a less charming tour guide might omit from the story of the city s first block long subway to that of the blizzard of 1888 that turned Macy s into one big slumber party Playful yet authoritative comprehensive yet intimate The Epic of New York City confirms the words of its own epigraph spoken by Oswald Spengler World history is city history particularly when that city is the Big Apple **Hotel Mavens** Stanley Turkel, CMHS,2014-09-19

The word maven is defined by Wikipedia as a trusted expert in a particular field who seeks to pass knowledge on to others Since the 1980s it has become more common when the New York Times columnist William Safire adapted it to describe himself as the language maven The word from Hebrew is mainly confined to American English and was included in the Oxford English Dictionary second edition 1989 My three hotel mavens are 1 Lucius M Boomer one of the most famous hoteliers of his time was chairman of the Hotel Waldorf Astoria Corporation In a career of over half a century he directed such celebrated hotels as the Bellevue Stratford in Philadelphia the Taft in New Haven the Lenox in Boston and the McAlpin Claridge Sherry Netherland and the original as well as the current Waldorf Astoria in New York 2 George C Boldt who was the genius of the original Waldorf Astoria It was said of him that he made innkeeping a profession and more than any man was responsible for the modern American hotel 3 Oscar of the Waldorf who was described in 1898 by the New York Sun In only one New York hotel however is there a personage deserving to be called a ma tre d hotel Anyone who studies him closely will soon arrive at a firm conviction that he might quite as appropriately have been called General or Admiral if circumstances had not led him into the hotel business Oscar knows everybody Oscar was a superstar of his time and one of the stalwarts who managed both the original and the current Waldorf Astoria Among his many duties Oscar commanded a staff of 1 000 persons besides conducting a school for waiters at the time the only one of its kind in the United States In 1896 Oscar wrote one of the greatest cookbooks of its time The Cook Book by Oscar of the Waldorf It contains 907 pages and 3 455 recipes **Hospitality** Paul Lynch,Alison

Morrison,Conrad Lashley,2007-01-18 Hospitality a social lens follows on from the unique contribution made by In Search of Hospitality theoretical perspectives and debates It progresses debate challenges the boundaries of ways of knowing hospitality and offers intellectual insights stimulated by the study of hospitality The contributing authors provide tangible evidence of continuing advancement and development of knowledge pertaining to the phenomenon of hospitality They draw

on the richness of the social sciences taking host and guest relations as a means of studying in group and out group relations with and between societies The chapter contributors represent a multi disciplinary international grouping of leading academics with expertise in hospitality management and education human resource management linguistics modern languages gastronomy history human geography art architecture anthropology and sociology Each lends their expertise to apply as a social lens through which to view analyse and explore hospitality within a range of contexts Through this process novel ways of interpreting knowing and sense making emerge that are captured in the final chapter of the book and have informed future research themes which are explored

Dancing Till Dawn Julie Malnig,1995-05 Malnig examines exhibition ballroom dance as both a theatrical genre and a cultural and social phenomenon promoting new cultural standards including the emancipation of women and a new casualness and spontaneity between the sexes A lively and thorough account of a dance form that has found renewed popularity in recent years

Doing the Town Catherine Cocks,2001-09-19 This fascinating cultural history studded with vivid details bringing the experience of Victorian era travel alive explores the beginnings of urban tourism and sets the phenomenon within a larger cultural transformation that encompassed fundamental changes in urban life and national identity

Anglo-American Travelers and the Hotel Experience in

Nineteenth-Century Literature Monika Elbert,Susanne Schmid,2017-08-24 This volume examines the hotel experience of Anglo American travelers in the nineteenth century from the viewpoint of literary and cultural studies as well as spatiality theory Focusing on the social and imaginary space of the hotel in fiction periodicals diaries and travel accounts the essays shed new light on nineteenth century notions of travel writing Analyzing the liminal space of the hotel affords a new way of understanding the freedoms and restrictions felt by travelers from different social classes and nations As an environment that forced travelers to reimagine themselves or their cultural backgrounds the hotel could provide exhilarating moments of self discovery or dangerous feelings of alienation It could prove liberating to the tourist seeking an escape from prescribed gender roles or social class constructs The book addresses changing notions of nationality social class and gender in a variety of expansive or oppressive hotel milieu in the private space of the hotel room and in the public spaces foyers parlors dining areas Sections address topics including nationalism and imperialism the mundane vs the supernatural comfort and capitalist excess assignments trysts and memorable encounters in hotels and women s travels The book also offers a brief history of inns and hotels of the time period emphasizing how hotels play a large role in literary texts where they frequently reflect order and disorder in a personal and or national context This collection will appeal to scholars in literature travel writing history cultural studies and transnational studies and to those with interest in travel and tourism hospitality and domesticity

Harriman vs. Hill Larry Haeg,2013-10-01 In 1901 the Northern Pacific was an unlikely prize a twice bankrupt construction of the federal government it was a two bit railroad literally five years back its stock traded for twenty five cents a share But it was also a key to connecting eastern markets through Chicago to the rising West Two titans of American

railroads set their sights on it James J Hill head of the Great Northern and largest individual shareholder of the Northern Pacific and Edward Harriman head of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific The subsequent contest was unprecedented in the history of American enterprise pitting not only Hill against Harriman but also Big Oil against Big Steel and J P Morgan against the Rockefellers with a supporting cast of enough wealthy investors to fill the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria The story told here in full for the first time transports us to the New York Stock Exchange during the unfolding of the earliest modern day stock market panic Harriman vs Hill re creates the drama of four tumultuous days in May 1901 when the common stock of the Northern Pacific rocketed from one hundred ten dollars a share to one thousand in a mere seventeen hours of trading the result of an inadvertent corner caused by the opposing forces Panic followed and then in short order a calamity for the shorts a compromise the near collapse of Wall Street brokerages and banks the most precipitous decline ever in American stock values and the fastest recovery Larry Haeg brings to life the ensuing stalemate and truce which led to the forming of a holding company briefly the biggest railroad combine in American history and the U S Supreme Court ruling against the deal launching the reputation of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes as the great dissenter and President Theodore Roosevelt as the trust buster The forces of competition and combination unfettered growth government regulation and corporate ambition all the elements of American business at its best and worst come into play in the account of this epic battle whose effects echo through our economy to this day

Skyscraper Benjamin Flowers, 2012-02-25 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title Nowhere in the world is there a greater concentration of significant skyscrapers than in New York City And though this iconographic American building style has roots in Chicago New York is where it has grown into such a powerful reflection of American commerce and culture In Skyscraper The Politics and Power of Building New York City in the Twentieth Century Benjamin Flowers explores the role of culture and ideology in shaping the construction of skyscrapers and the way wealth and power have operated to reshape the urban landscape Flowers narrates this modern tale by closely examining the creation and reception of three significant sites the Empire State Building the Seagram Building and the World Trade Center He demonstrates how architects and their clients employed a diverse range of modernist styles to engage with and influence broader cultural themes in American society immigration the Cold War and the rise of American global capitalism Skyscraper explores the various wider meanings associated with this architectural form as well as contemporary reactions to it across the critical spectrum Employing a broad array of archival sources such as corporate records architects papers newspaper ads and political cartoons Flowers examines the personal political cultural and economic agendas that motivate architects and their clients to build ever higher He depicts the American saga of commerce wealth and power in the twentieth century through their most visible symbol the skyscraper

Turning the Tables, 2011 *Turning the Tables* Among Our Books Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1929

Corridors Roger Luckhurst, 2019-05-13 We spend our lives moving through passages hallways corridors and gangways yet these channeling

spaces do not feature in architectural histories monographs or guidebooks They are overlooked undervalued and unregarded seen as unlovely parts of a building s infrastructure rather than architecture This book is the first definitive history of the corridor from its origins in country houses and utopian communities in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries through reformist Victorian prisons hospitals and asylums to the corridors of power bureaucratic labyrinths and housing estates of the twentieth century Taking in a wide range of sources from architectural history to fiction film and TV Corridors explores how the corridor went from a utopian ideal to a place of unease the archetypal stuff of nightmares

The City in Slang
Irving Lewis Allen,1995-02-23 The American urban scene and in particular New York s has given us a rich cultural legacy of slang words and phrases a bonanza of popular speech Hot dog rush hour butter and egg man gold digger shyster buttinsky smart aleck sidewalk superintendent yellow journalism breadline straphanger tar beach the Tenderloin the Great White Way to do a Brodie these are just a few of the hundreds of popular words and phrases that were born or took on new meaning in the streets of New York In *The City in Slang* Irving Lewis Allen traces this flowering of popular expressions that accompanied the emergence of the New York metropolis from the early nineteenth century down to the present This unique account of the cultural and social history of America s greatest city provides in effect a lexicon of popular speech about city life With many stories Allen shows how this vocabulary arose from city streets often interplaying with vaudeville radio movies comics and the popular songs of Tin Pan Alley Some terms of great pertinence to city people today have unexpectedly old pedigrees Rush hour was coined by 1890 for instance and rubberneck dates to the late 1890s and became popular in New York to describe the busloads of tourists who craned their necks to see the tall buildings and the sights of the Bowery and Chinatown The Big Apple itself since 1971 the official nickname of New York appeared in the 1920s though first in reference to the city s top racetracks and to Broadway bookings as pinnacles of professional endeavor Allen also tells fascinating stories behind once popular slang that is no longer in use Spielers for example were the little girls in tenement districts who danced ecstatically on the sidewalks to the music of the hurdy gurdy men and when they were old enough frequented the dance halls of the Lower East Side Following the trail of these words and phrases into the city s East Side West Side and all around the town from Harlem to Wall Street and into the haunts of its high and low life *The City in Slang* is a fascinating look at the rich cultural heritage of language about city life

The Role of the Hospitality Industry in the Lives of Individuals and Families Pamela R Cummings,Francis A Kwansa,Marvin B Sussman,2013-10-11 *The Role of the Hospitality Industry in the Lives of Individuals and Families* explores the evolution of the hospitality industry and the relationships between hospitality providers their families and the guests they serve Focusing on the human aspect of the business this text will give hospitality providers a better understanding of the human relations issues that they or their employees may face and show them how your services affect guests Offering research and insight into customs and traditions that have influenced modern services *The Role of the Hospitality Industry in the Lives of Individuals and Families* will teach you how to better meet the needs of

guests at the national or international level while learning how the industry affects employees and their lives outside of work. The Role of the Hospitality Industry in the Lives of Individuals and Families discusses many different themes that relate to the improvement of the profession for both guests and employees such as the spiritual, philosophical and historical provisions of hospitality, the human resource and work issues of employees in the industry, consumer and family demands and marketing strategies for hospitality organizations. In addition, this text discusses many issues that affect guests and that affect you as an employer or employee such as responding to the needs of travelers for a home away from home, dealing with the social and health issues of guests, recognizing the changing food habits of Americans and their impact on the hospitality industry, examining the frequently negative attitude of Americans toward service hospitality employees, balancing a career in the hospitality industry and family life, researching the frequency of fast food patronage by older adults and the importance of hotel/motel services to older adults to determine if areas of service need improvement, protecting employees from overly demanding guests, balancing compassion, generosity and idealism with the corporate profit maximization mandate. The Role of the Hospitality Industry in the Lives of Individuals and Families also examines the cultural relationships fostered by the hospitality industry as a benefit and proof of quality services. Complete with ideas for further research, this text will help you and your employees evaluate the personal effects of the hospitality industry and help provide better services to guests.

How to Survive the Titanic Or The Sinking of J. Bruce Ismay Frances Wilson, 2011-08-15. Books have been written, films made, we have raised the Titanic and watched her go down again on numerous occasions, but out of the wreckage Frances Wilson spins a new epic when the ship hit the iceberg on 14 April 1912 and a thousand men prepared to die. J. Bruce Ismay, the ship's owner and inheritor of the White Star fortune, jumped into a lifeboat with the women and children and rowed away to safety. Accused of cowardice, Ismay became, according to one headline, The Most Talked of Man in the World. The first victim of a press hate campaign, his reputation never recovered and while other survivors were piecing together their accounts, Ismay never spoke of his beloved ship again. With the help of that great narrator of the sea, Joseph Conrad, whose Lord Jim so uncannily predicted Ismay's fate and whose manuscript of the story of a man who impulsively betrays a code of honour and lives on under the strain of intolerable guilt went down with the Titanic, Frances Wilson explores the reasons behind Ismay's jump, his desperate need to make sense of the horror of it all and to find a way of living with lost honour. For those who survived the Titanic, the world was never the same again. But as Wilson superbly demonstrates, we all have our own Titanics and we all need to find ways of surviving them.

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