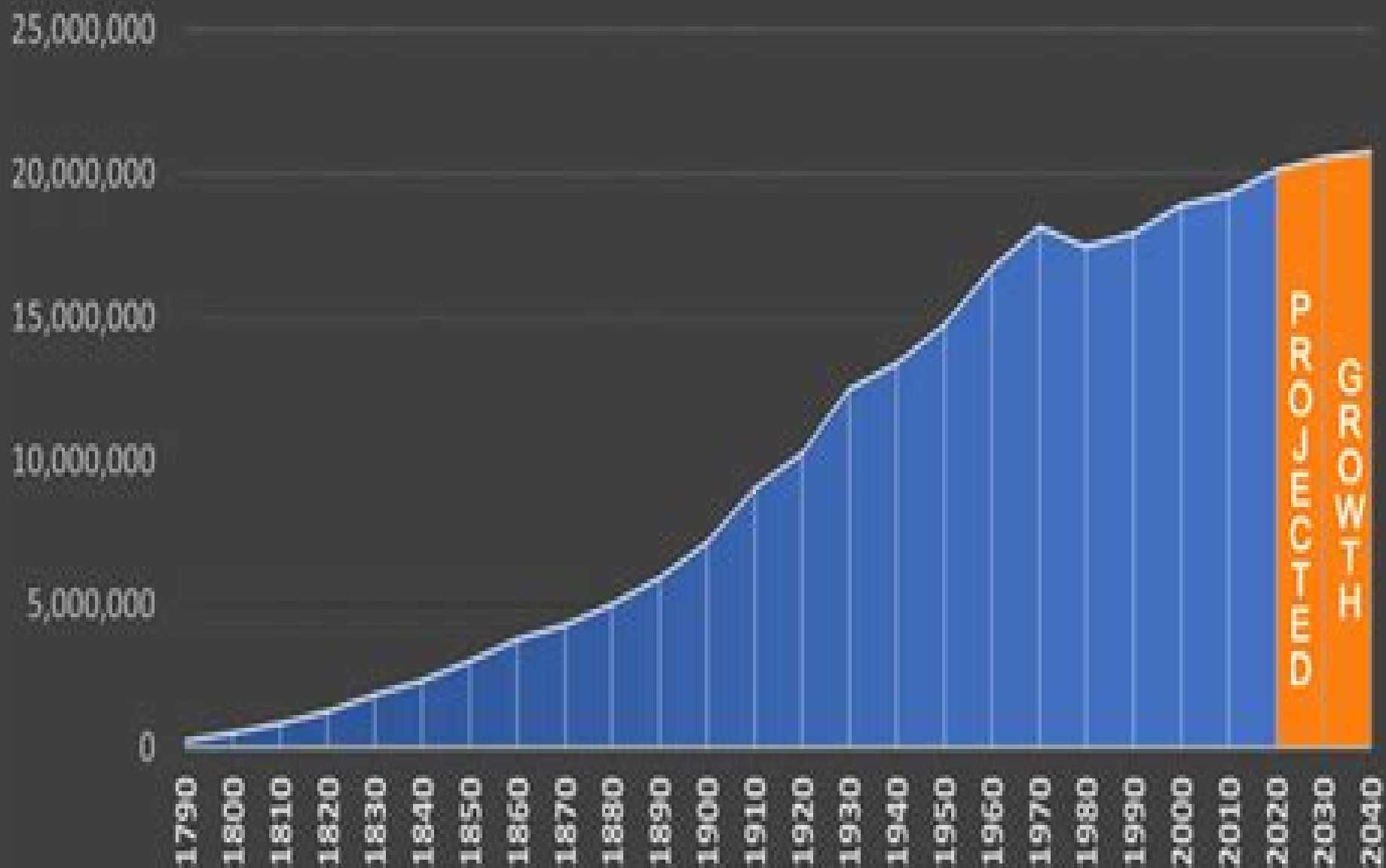


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A History of Housing in New York City Richard Plunz, 2016-10-18 Since its emergence in the mid nineteenth century as the nation's metropolis New York has faced the most challenging housing problems of any American city but it has also led the nation in innovation and reform The horrors of the tenement were perfected in New York at the same time that the very rich were building palaces along Fifth Avenue public housing for the poor originated in New York as did government subsidies for middle class housing A standard in the field since its publication in 1992 *A History of Housing in New York City* traces New York's housing development from 1850 to the present in text and profuse illustrations Richard Plunz explores the housing of all classes with comparative discussion of the development of types ranging from the single family house to the high rise apartment tower His analysis is placed within the context of the broader political and cultural development of New York City This revised edition extends the scope of the book into the city's recent history adding three decades to the study covering the recent housing bubble crisis the rebound and gentrification of the five boroughs and the ecological issues facing the next generation of New Yorkers More than 300 illustrations are integrated throughout the text depicting housing plans neighborhood changes and city architecture over the past 130 years This new edition also features a foreword by the distinguished urban historian Kenneth T Jackson

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Irish Immigrants in New York City, 1945-1995 Linda Dowling Almeida, 2001-03-22 Irish Immigrants in New York City 1945 1995 Linda Dowling Almeida The story of one of the most visible groups of immigrants in the major city of immigrants in the last half of the 20th century Almeida offers a dynamic portrait of Irish New York one that keeps reinventing itself under new circumstances Hasia Diner New York University Almeida's close attention to changes in economics culture and politics on

both sides of the Atlantic makes this book one of the more accomplished applications of the new social history to a contemporary American ethnic group Roger Daniels University of Cincinnati It is estimated that one in three New York City residents is an immigrant No other American city has a population composed of so many different nationalities Of these foreign born a relatively small percentage come directly from Ireland but the Irish presence in the city and America is ubiquitous In the 1990 census Irish ancestry was claimed by over half a million New Yorkers and by 44 million nationwide The Irish presence in popular American culture has also been highly visible Yet for all the attention given to Irish Americans surprisingly little has been said about post World War II immigrants Almeida s research takes important steps toward understanding modern Irish immigration Comparing 1950s Irish immigrants with the New Irish of the 1980s Almeida provides insights into the evolution of the Irish American identity and addresses the role of the United States and Ireland in shaping it She finds among other things that social and economic progress in Ireland has heightened expectations for Irish immigrants But at the same time they face greater challenges in gaining legal residence a situation that has led the New Irish to reject many organizations that long supported previous generations of Irish immigrants in favor of new ones better suited to their needs Linda Dowling Almeida Adjunct Professor of History at New York University has published articles on the New Irish in America and is a longtime member of the New York Irish History Roundtable She also edited Volume 8 of the journal New York Irish History March 2001 232 pages 6 1 8 x 9 1 4 index append cloth 0 253 33843 3 35 00 s 26 5

America's Urban History Lisa Krissoff Boehm, Steven Hunt Corey, 2014-10-30 The history of the American city is in many ways the history of the United States Although rural traditions have also left their impact on the country cities and urban living have been vital components of America for centuries and an understanding of the urban experience is essential to comprehending America s past America s Urban History is an engaging and accessible overview of the life of American cities from Native American settlements before the arrival of Europeans to the present day landscape of suburban sprawl urban renewal and a heavily urbanized population The book provides readers with a rich chronological and thematic narrative covering themes including The role of cities in the European settlement of North America Cities and westward expansion Social reform in the industrialized cities The impact of the New Deal The growth of the suburbs The relationships between urban forms and social issues of race class and gender Covering the evolving story of the American city with depth and insight America s Urban History will be the first stop for all those seeking to explore the American urban experience

Still the Promised City? Roger David Waldinger, 1999 Still the Promised City addresses the question of why African Americans have fared so poorly in securing unskilled jobs in the postwar era and why new immigrants have done so well Does the increase in immigration bear some responsibility for the failure of more blacks to rise for their disappearance from many occupations and for their failure to establish a presence in business The two most popular explanations for the condition of blacks invoke the decline of manufacturing in New York and other major American cities one claims that this

decline has closed off job opportunities for blacks that were available for earlier immigrants who lacked skills and education the other emphasizes globalization the movement of manufacturing jobs offshore to areas with lower labor costs But Roger Waldinger shows that these explanations do not fit the facts Instead he points out that a previously overlooked factor population change and the rapid exodus of white New Yorkers created vacancies for minority workers up and down the job ladder Ethnic succession generated openings both in declining industries where the outward seepage of whites outpaced the rate of job erosion and in growth industries where whites poured out of bottom level positions even as demand for low level workers increased But this process yielded few dividends for blacks who saw their share of the many low skilled jobs steadily decline Instead advantage went to the immigrants who exploited these opportunities by expanding their economic base Waldinger explains these disturbing facts by viewing employment as a queuing process with the good jobs at the top of the job ladder and the poor ones at the bottom As economic growth pulls the topmost ethnic group up the ladder lower ranking groups seize the chance to fill the niches left vacant Immigrants remembering conditions in the societies they just left are eager to take up the lower level jobs that natives will no longer do By contrast African Americans who came to the city a generation ago have job aspirations similar to those of whites But the niches they have carved out primarily in the public sector require skills that the least educated members of their community do not have Black networks no longer provide connections to the lower level jobs and relative to the newcomers employers find unskilled blacks to be much less satisfactory recruits The result is that a certain number of well educated blacks have good middle class jobs but many of the less educated have fallen back into an underclass Grim as this analysis is it points to a deeper understanding of America s most serious social problem and offers fresh approaches to attacking it **The Empire State** Milton Martin Klein,2001 Readers from the Big Apple to Buffalo and beyond will find The Empire State which provides equal coverage to upstate and downstate events and people satisfying and informative reading A rich resource it chronicles the state through centuries of change *The Statesman's Year-Book 1981-82* J. Paxton,2016-12-21 The classic reference work that provides annually updated information on the countries of the world *The New York Irish* Ronald H. Bayor,Timothy Meagher,1997-09-30 As one of the country s oldest ethnic groups the Irish have played a vital part in its history New York has been both port of entry and home to the Irish for three centuries This joint project of the Irish Institute and the New York Irish History Roundtable offers a fresh perspective on an immigrant people s encounter with the famed metropolis 37 illustrations **Murder in New York City** Eric H. Monkkonen,2001-01-04 This investigation into urban homicide covers two centuries of murder in America s biggest city Combining statistical evidence with many other documentary sources the book attempts to uncover the factors behind the statistics *The Bronx* Evelyn Gonzalez,2004-04-28 The rise and fall and rise of the South Bronx A thoughtful story of urbanization in a place that most Americans know only stereotypically American Historical Review Home to the New York Yankees the Bronx Zoo and the Grand Concourse the Bronx was at one time a haven for upwardly mobile second

generation immigrants eager to leave the crowded tenements of Manhattan in pursuit of the American dream Once hailed as a wonder borough of beautiful homes parks and universities the Bronx became during the 1960s and 1970s a national symbol of urban deterioration Thriving neighborhoods that had long been home to generations of families dissolved under waves of arson crime and housing abandonment turning blocks of apartment buildings into gutted graffiti covered shells and empty trash filled lots In this revealing history of the Bronx Evelyn Gonzalez describes how the once infamous New York City borough underwent one of the most successful and inspiring community revivals in American history From its beginnings as a loose cluster of commuter villages to its current status as a densely populated home for New York s growing and increasingly diverse African American and Hispanic populations this book shows how the Bronx interacted with and was affected by the rest of New York City as it grew from a small colony on the tip of Manhattan into a sprawling metropolis This is the story of the clattering of elevated subways and the cacophony of crowded neighborhoods the heady optimism of industrial progress and the despair of economic recession and the vibrancy of ethnic cultures and the resilience of local grassroots coalitions crucial to the borough s rejuvenation Gonzalez s reporting and research are excellent and scholars will appreciate the extensive bibliography Library Journal

Tunneling to the Future Peter Derrick,2002-04 Derrick archivist Bronx County Historical Society tells the story of what was at the time the largest and most expensive single municipal project ever attempted the 1913 expansion of the New York City Dual System of Rapid Transit He considers the factors motivating the expansion the process of its design the controversies surrounding financing it and its impact on New York then and today Appendixes summarize the contracts and related certificates and list the opening dates of Dual System lines Twenty four pages of photographs are also included c Book News Inc

A History of Architecture and Urbanism in the Americas Clare Cardinal-Pett,2015-11-19 A History of Architecture and Urbanism in the Americas is the first comprehensive survey to narrate the urbanization of the Western Hemisphere from the Arctic Circle to Antarctica making it a vital resource to help you understand the built environment in this part of the world The book combines the latest scholarship about the indigenous past with an environmental history approach covering issues of climate geology and biology so that you ll see the relationship between urban and rural in a new more inclusive way Author Clare Cardinal Pett tells the story chronologically from the earliest known human migrations into the Americas to the 1930s to reveal information and insights that weave across time and place so that you can develop a complex and nuanced understanding of human made landscape forms patterns of urbanization and associated building typologies Each chapter addresses developments throughout the hemisphere and includes information from various disciplines original artwork and historical photographs of everyday life which along with numerous maps diagrams and traditional building photographs will train your eye to see the built environment as you read about it

Urban Masses and Moral Order in America, 1820-1920 Paul S. BOYER,Paul S Boyer,2009-06-30 For over a century dark visions of moral collapse and social disintegration in American cities spurred an

anxious middle class to search for ways to restore order In this important book Paul Boyer explores the links between the urban reforms of the Progressive era and the long efforts of prior generations to tame the cities He integrates the ideologies of urban crusades with an examination of the careers and the mentalities of a group of vigorous activists including Lyman Beecher the pioneers of the tract societies and Sunday schools Charles Loring Brace of the Children s Aid Society Josephine Shaw Lowell of the Charity Organization movement the father of American playgrounds Joseph Lee and the eloquent city planner Daniel Hudson Burnham Boyer describes the early attempts of Jacksonian evangelicals to recreate in the city the social equivalent of the morally homogeneous village he also discusses later strategies that tried to exert a moral influence on urban immigrant families by voluntarist effort including for instance the Charity Organizations friendly visitors By the 1890s there had developed two sharply divergent trends in thinking about urban planning and social control the bleak assessment that led to coercive strategies and the hopeful evaluation that emphasized the importance of environmental betterment as a means of urban moral control *Vampires, Dragons, and Egyptian Kings* Eric C. Schneider,2021-01-12

They called themselves Vampires Dragons and Egyptian Kings They were divided by race ethnicity and neighborhood boundaries but united by common styles slang and codes of honor They fought and sometimes killed to protect and expand their territories In postwar New York youth gangs were a colorful and controversial part of the urban landscape made famous by West Side Story and infamous by the media This is the first historical study to explore fully the culture of these gangs Eric Schneider takes us into a world of switchblades and slums zoot suits and bebop music to explain why youth gangs emerged how they evolved and why young men found membership and the violence it involved so attractive Schneider begins by describing how postwar urban renewal slum clearances and ethnic migration pitted African American Puerto Rican and Euro American youths against each other in battles to dominate changing neighborhoods But he argues that young men ultimately joined gangs less because of ethnicity than because membership and gang violence offered rare opportunities for adolescents alienated from school work or the family to win prestige power adulation from girls and a masculine identity In the course of the book Schneider paints a rich and detailed portrait of everyday life in gangs drawing on personal interviews with former members to re create for us their language music clothing and social mores We learn what it meant to be a down bopper or a jive stud to fish with a beautiful deb to the sounds of the Jesters and to wear gang sweaters wildly colored zoot suits or the Ivy League look He outlines the unwritten rules of gang behavior the paths members followed to adulthood and the effects of gang intervention programs while also providing detailed analyses of such notorious gang related crimes as the murders committed by the Capeman Salvador Agron Schneider focuses on the years from 1940 to 1975 but takes us up to the present in his conclusion showing how youth gangs are no longer social organizations but economic units tied to the underground economy Written with a profound understanding of adolescent culture and the street life of New York this is a powerful work of history and a compelling story for a general audience *Building the Skyline* Jason M. Barr,2016-05-12

The Manhattan skyline is one of the great wonders of the modern world But how and why did it form Much has been written about the city s architecture and its general history but little work has explored the economic forces that created the skyline In *Building the Skyline* Jason Barr chronicles the economic history of the Manhattan skyline In the process he debunks some widely held misconceptions about the city s history Starting with Manhattan s natural and geological history Barr moves on to how these formations influenced early land use and the development of neighborhoods including the dense tenement neighborhoods of Five Points and the Lower East Side and how these early decisions eventually impacted the location of skyscrapers built during the Skyscraper Revolution at the end of the 19th century Barr then explores the economic history of skyscrapers and the skyline investigating the reasons for their heights frequencies locations and shapes He discusses why skyscrapers emerged downtown and why they appeared three miles to the north in midtown but not in between the two areas Contrary to popular belief this was not due to the depths of Manhattan s bedrock nor the presence of Grand Central Station Rather midtown s emergence was a response to the economic and demographic forces that were taking place north of 14th Street after the Civil War *Building the Skyline* also presents the first rigorous investigation of the causes of the building boom during the Roaring Twenties Contrary to conventional wisdom the boom was largely a rational response to the economic growth of the nation and city The last chapter investigates the value of Manhattan Island and the relationship between skyscrapers and land prices Finally an Epilogue offers policy recommendations for a resilient and robust future skyline

Puerto Rican Citizen Lorrin Thomas, 2010-06-15 By the end of the 1920s just ten years after the Jones Act first made them full fledged Americans more than 45 000 native Puerto Ricans had left their homes and entered the United States citizenship papers in hand forming one of New York City s most complex and distinctive migrant communities In *Puerto Rican Citizen* Lorrin Thomas for the first time unravels the many tensions historical racial political and economic that defined the experience of this group of American citizens before and after World War II Building its incisive narrative from a wide range of archival sources interviews and first person accounts of Puerto Rican life in New York this book illuminates the rich history of a group that is still largely invisible to many scholars At the center of *Puerto Rican Citizen* are Puerto Ricans own formulations about political identity the responses of activists and ordinary migrants to the failed promises of American citizenship and their expectations of how the American state should address those failures Complicating our understanding of the discontents of modern liberalism of race relations beyond black and white and of the diverse conceptions of rights and identity in American life Thomas s book transforms the way we understand this community s integral role in shaping our sense of citizenship in twentieth century America

New York Jews and the Decline of Urban Ethnicity, 1950-1970 Eli Lederhendler, 2001-11-01 The first book length study of Jewish culture and ethnicity in New York City after World War II Here is an intriguing look at the cause and effect of New York City politics and culture in the 1950s and 1960s and the inner life of one of the city s largest ethnic religious groups The New York Jewish mystique has always been tied to the fabric and

fortunes of the city as has the community's social aspirations political inclinations and its very notion of Jewishness itself All this points out Eli Lederhendler came into question as the life of the city changed Insightfully and meticulously he explores the decline of secular Jewish ethnic culture the growth of Jewish religious factions and the rise of a more assertive ethnocentrism Using memoirs essays news items and data on suburbanization religion and race relations the book analyzes the decline of the metropolis in the 1960s increasing clashes between Jews and African Americans and postwar transiency of neighborhood based ethnic awareness

Race and Real Estate Kevin McGruder, 2015-06-02 Through the lens of real estate transactions from 1890 to 1920 Kevin McGruder offers an innovative perspective on Harlem's history and reveals the complex interactions between whites and African Americans at a critical time of migration and development During these decades Harlem saw a dramatic increase in its African American population and although most histories speak only of the white residents who met these newcomers with hostility this book uncovers a range of reactions Although some white Harlem residents used racially restrictive real estate practices to inhibit the influx of African Americans into the neighborhood others believed African Americans had a right to settle in a place they could afford and helped facilitate sales These years saw Harlem change not into a ghetto as many histories portray but into a community that became a symbol of the possibilities and challenges black populations faced across the nation This book also introduces alternative reasons behind African Americans migration to Harlem showing that they came not to escape poverty but to establish a lasting community Owning real estate was an essential part of this plan along with building churches erecting youth serving facilities and gaining power in public office In providing a fuller more nuanced history of Harlem McGruder adds greater depth in understanding its development and identity as both an African American and a biracial community

Shaping and Reshaping Chinese American Identity Jingyi Song, 2010-04-12 Shaping and Reshaping Chinese American Identity New York's Chinese in the Years of the Depression and World War II explores the role played by Chinese Americans in New York in the 1930's who laid the foundation for future generations to fight for civil rights as American citizens The stories of Chinese Americans during the Depression years and World War II are under represented in the existing literature that has been confined to the early days of the settlement of Chinese Americans on the west coast of the United States They were usually depicted as passive victims of exclusion as a result of Chinese Exclusion Laws This book focuses on the active participation of the Chinese American in New York City in mainstream political economic and social life that helped them to forge new identity as Chinese Americans Their active participation in federal and local elections as a means of claiming their rights as American citizens demonstrated their growing political consciousness Chinese New Yorkers support of both China and United States during the war reflected their dual identity as both Chinese and Americans Their contributions to the war front and to the home front after Pearl Harbor eventually forced the reconsideration of the Chinese Exclusion Laws The book concludes by relating the active participation of the Chinese in New York during the war years to the national movement for racial equality that

resulted in new federal civil rights legislation

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