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A HISTORY OF ITS ARCHITECTURE & DEVELOPMENT



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Morningside Heights Andrew S. Dolkart, 2001-03-15 Few aspects of American military history have been as vigorously debated as Harry Truman's decision to use atomic bombs against Japan. In this carefully crafted volume Michael Kort describes the wartime circumstances and thinking that form the context for the decision to use these weapons, surveys the major debates related to that decision, and provides a comprehensive collection of key primary source documents that illuminate the behavior of the United States and Japan during the closing days of World War II. Kort opens with a summary of the debate over Hiroshima as it has evolved since 1945. He then provides a historical overview of the events in question, beginning with the decision and program to build the atomic bomb. Detailing the sequence of events leading to Japan's surrender, he revisits the decisive battles of the Pacific War and the motivations of American and Japanese leaders. Finally, Kort examines ten key issues in the discussion of Hiroshima and guides readers to relevant primary source documents, scholarly books, and articles.

Morningside Heights Andrew Dolkart, 1998 The highly publicized obscenity trial of Radclyffe Hall's *The Well of Loneliness* (1928) is generally recognized as the crystallizing moment in the construction of a visible, modern English lesbian culture, marking a great divide between innocence and deviance, private and public. *New Woman and Modern Lesbian* yet despite unreserved agreement on the importance of this cultural moment, previous studies often reductively distort our reading of the formation of early twentieth-century lesbian identity, either by neglecting to examine in detail the developments leading up to the ban, or by framing events in too broad a context against other cultural phenomena. *Fashioning Sapphism* locates the novelist Radclyffe Hall and other prominent lesbians, including the pioneer in women's policing Mary Allen, the artist Gluck, and the writer Bryher, within English modernity through the multiple sites of law, sexology, fashion, and literary and visual representation, thus tracing the emergence of a modern English lesbian subculture in the first two decades of the twentieth century. Drawing on extensive new archival research, the book interrogates anew a range of myths long accepted without question and still in circulation concerning, to cite only a few, the extent of homophobia in the 1920s, the strategic deployment of sexology against sexual minorities, and the rigidity of certain cultural codes to denote lesbianism in public culture.

Columbia University and Morningside Heights Michael V. Susi, 2007 Outgrowing its remarkably short-lived location in midtown Manhattan, Columbia College moved uptown in the mid-1890s, not only transforming itself into an urban university under university president Seth Low, but also creating an urban campus guided by Charles McKim, William Rutherford Mead, and Stanford White's master plan. The university became a major constituent of what would be described as New York's Acropolis on Morningside Heights. It was preceded in this endeavor by the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine and St. Luke's Hospital, and it was soon joined by Barnard College, Teachers College, and Union Theological Seminary, among others. The arrival of the Interborough Rapid Transit Subway in 1904 spurred residential and retail development.

Stand, Columbia : a History of Columbia University in the City of New

York, 1754-2004 Robert A. McCaughey, 2003 Merri Rosenberg Education Update *A History of Housing in New York City* Richard Plunz, 1990 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 Plunz traces New York's housing development from 1850 to the present exploring the housing of all classes discussing the development of types ranging from the single family house to the high rise apartment tower

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

Broadway Fran Leadon, 2018-04-17 Part lively social history part architectural survey here is the story of Broadway from 17th century cow path to Great White Way Geoff Wisner Wall Street Journal From Bowling Green all the way to Marble Hill Fran Leadon takes us on a mile by mile journey up America's most vibrant and complex thoroughfare through the history at the heart of Manhattan Broadway traces the physical and social transformation of an avenue that has been both the Path of Progress and a street of broken dreams home to both parades and riots startling wealth and appalling destitution Glamorous complex and sometimes troubling the evolution of an oft flooded dead end to a canyon of steel and glass is the story of American progress

All the Nations Under Heaven Frederick Binder, David Reimers, 1995-07-06 In certain neighborhoods of New York City an immigrant may live out his or her entire life without even becoming fluent in English From the Russians of Brooklyn's Brighton Beach to the Dominicans of Manhattan's Washington Heights New York is arguably the most ethnically diverse city in the world Yet no wide ranging ethnic history of the city has ever been attempted In *All the Nations Under Heaven* Frederick Binder and David Reimers trace the shifting tides of New York's ethnic past from its beginnings as a Dutch trading outpost to the present age where Third World immigration has given the population a truly global character *All the Nations*

Under Heaven explores the processes of cultural adaptation to life in New York giving a lively account of immigrants new and old and of the streets and neighborhoods they claimed and transformed All the Nations Under Heaven provides a comprehensive look at the unique cultural identities that have wrought changes on the city over nearly four centuries since Europeans first landed on the Atlantic shore While detailing the various efforts to retain a cultural heritage the book also looks at how ethnic and racial groups have interacted and clashed over the years From the influx of Irish and Germans in the nineteenth century to the recent arrival of Caribbean and Asian ethnic groups in large numbers All the Nations Under Heaven explores the social cultural political and economic lives of immigrants as they sought to form their own communities and struggled to define their identities within the grwonig heterogeneity of New York In this timely provocative book Binder and Reimers offer insight into the cultural mosaic of New York at the turn of the millennium where despite a civic pride that emphasizes the goals of diversity and tolerance racial and ethnic conflict continue to shatter visions of peaceful coexistence

The History of the Riverside Church in the City of New York Peter J. Paris,2004-05 An illustrated history of an important cultural institute in NYC not just religiously influential

The Neighborhood Manhattan Forgot Matthew Spady,2021-05-20 An illuminating treat it retraces the neighborhood s fascinating arc from remote woodland estate to the enduring Beaux Arts streetscape Eric K Washington award winning author of Boss of the Grips This fully illustrated history peels back the many layers of a rural society evolving into an urban community enlivened by the people who propelled it forward property owners tenants laborers and servants It tells the intricate tale of how individual choices in the face of family dysfunction economic crises technological developments and the myriad daily occurrences that elicit personal reflection and change of course pushed Audubon Park forward to the cityscape that distinguishes the neighborhood today A longtime evangelist for Manhattan s Audubon Park neighborhood author Matthew Spady delves deep into the lives of the two families most responsible over time for the anomalous arrangement of today s streetscape the Audubons and the Grinnells Beginning with the Audubons return to America in 1839 and John James Audubon s purchase of fourteen acres of farmland The Neighborhood Manhattan Forgot follows the many twists and turns of the area s path from forest to city ending in the twenty first century with the Audubon name re purposed in today s historic district a multiethnic multi racial urban neighborhood far removed from the homogeneous Eurocentric Audubon Park suburb This well documented saga of demographics chronicles a dazzling cast of characters and a plot fraught with idealism speculation and expansion as well as religious political and real estate machinations Roberta J M Olson PhD Curator of Drawings New York Historical Society The story of the area s evolution from hinterland to suburb to city is comprehensively told in Matthew Spady s fluidly written new history The New York Times

Manhattan's Little Secrets John Tauranac,2018-08-15 Discover the whos the whats the whys and hows of social history that make the city come alive A sarcophagus sits in a public park Stones from the dungeon that imprisoned Joan of Arc support a statue of her A Star of David adorns a Baptist church A fire breathing salamander decorates a firehouse

A stained glass window relates an architect's frustrations. These are the details that guidebooks usually ignore and passersby ordinarily overlook. Curious readers will delight in revelations of history hidden in plain sight alongside stunning photography of Manhattan's overlooked treasures. **New York Scientific** István Hargittai, Magdolna Hargittai, 2017 New York city is a world center of science and the memorabilia presented introduce the reader to a culture of learning and of creating new knowledge venues of great medicine and a number of exceptional schools graduating world leaders in science.

Eisenhower at Columbia Travis Jacobs, 2018-01-18 From the beginning of World War II until he left the White House in early 1961 Dwight David Eisenhower played a leadership role on the world stage. This was longer than any American since George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and John Adams. His Columbia presidency was part of this period yet the story has not been told. Scholars have repeated earlier critical contemporary assessments and largely dismissed or ignored that part of his career. Jacobs seeks to answer many of the open-ended questions about Eisenhower's tenure as successor to Nicholas Murray Butler, whom many consider the greatest university president of the century. Jacobs examines previously unused sources to analyze Eisenhower's leadership and accomplishments, his goals and intentions, and whether his presidency at Columbia generally considered a failure ever had a chance of succeeding. This insightful well-written volume covers the years that played such a vital role in Dwight D. Eisenhower's journey to the White House. Jacobs reviews Eisenhower's appointment as chief of staff after his return from Europe after V-E Day and concurrently looks at Columbia's difficulties in its troubled search for a president. He examines the deliberations on both sides before Eisenhower's acceptance of Columbia's presidency and the circumstances surrounding his arrival and installation. Jacobs covers Eisenhower's subsequent leave of absence and return to duty at the Pentagon as NATO commander and the impact of his extended absence from Columbia. He resigned on the eve of his inauguration as president of the United States. Jacobs recounts the hostility of campus liberal intellectuals who had increasingly resented Eisenhower's presidency and were offended by the New York Times's endorsement of Eisenhower over Adlai E. Stevenson for the 1952 presidential campaign. Jacobs views Eisenhower's years as university president as playing a significant role in preparing him for his White House years. A thorough assessment of Eisenhower's career on Morningside Heights is long overdue. Jacobs' insights on Eisenhower's presidency at Columbia will be of interest to Eisenhower's biographers, college and university administrators, American studies students, and the general public curious about Eisenhower's public service as a civilian before he became U.S. president. *Along the Hudson* William J. Hennessey, 2025-08-01 Takes you on eight fascinating walks along Manhattan's Hudson waterfront with stops along the way to explore its architecture, infrastructure, and history. Through eight structured walks from Battery Park to Spuyten Duyvil, *Along the Hudson* tells the story of the rise, decline, and rebirth of Manhattan's Hudson waterfront from the seventeenth century to the present day. It traces the ongoing evolution of the Hudson shoreline from a gritty line of working docks into a desirable residential enclave and a chain of inviting parks. Along the way, special attention is paid to notable buildings, both

historical and contemporary to key transportation infrastructure and to seminal historic events and personalities that shaped New York's dynamic relationship with the river that is its reason for being. Some of the many sites readers will explore include:

- At the foot of Pearl Street the Wireless Operators Memorial 1915 honors radio operators who died at sea. Jack Phillips, radio man on the Titanic, is the first name listed.
- Westbeth, a five-building complex filling the entire square block along West Street between Bank and Bethune Streets. Once home to Bell Labs, the site was converted to provide housing and workspace for artists, writers, and performers.
- Anna Hyatt Huntington's statue of Joan of Arc at 96th Street honors the French saint. Its gothic pedestal contains stones from the jail cell where Joan was imprisoned. Depicting a female hero sculpted by a female artist, this monument inspired many copies erected across the country.
- Next to the George Washington Bridge at 178th Street stands Jeffrey's Hook Lighthouse, which inspired a children's book entitled *The Little Red Lighthouse* and the Great Gray Bridge.

A College of Her Own Robert McCaughey, 2020-09-01

In 1889 Annie Nathan Meyer, still in her early twenties, led the effort to start Barnard College after Columbia College refused to admit women. Named after a former Columbia president, Frederick Barnard, who had advocated for Columbia to become coeducational, Barnard, despite many ups and downs, became one of the leading women's colleges in the United States. *A College of Her Own* offers a comprehensive and lively narrative of Barnard from its beginnings to the present day. Through the stories of presidents and leading figures, as well as students and faculty, Robert McCaughey recounts Barnard's history and how its development was shaped by its complicated relationship to Columbia University and its New York City location. McCaughey considers how the student composition of Barnard and its urban setting distinguished it from other Seven Sisters colleges, tracing debates around class, ethnicity, and admissions policies. Turning to the postwar era, *A College of Her Own* discusses how Barnard benefited from the boom in higher education after years of a precarious economic situation. Beyond the decisions made at the top, McCaughey examines the experience of Barnard students, including the tumult and aftereffects of 1968 and the impact of the feminist movement. The concluding section looks at present-day Barnard, the shifts in its student body, and its efforts to be a global institution.

Informed by McCaughey's five decades as a Barnard faculty member and administrator, *A College of Her Own* is a compelling history of a remarkable institution.

Upsetting the Apple Cart Frederick Douglass Opie, 2014-12-02

Upsetting the Apple Cart surveys the history of black, Latino, and coalition politics in New York City from 1959 to 1989. In those years, African American and Latino Progressives organized, mobilized, and transformed neighborhoods, workplaces, university campuses, and representative government in the nation's urban capital. *Upsetting the Apple Cart* makes new contributions to our understanding of protest movements and strikes in the 1960s and 1970s and reveals the little-known role of left-of-center organizations in New York City politics, as well as the influence of Jesse Jackson's 1984 and 1988 presidential campaigns on city elections. Frederick Douglass Opie provides a social history of black and Latino working-class collaboration in shared living and work spaces and exposes racist suspicion and divisive jockeying among elites in political clubs and anti-poverty programs. He ultimately offers

a different interpretation of the story of the labor student civil rights and Black Power movements than has been traditionally told His work highlights both the largely unknown agents of historic change in the city and the noted politicians political strategists and union leaders whose careers were built on this history Also as Napoleon said An army marches on its stomach and Opie s history equally delves into the role that food plays in social movements with representative recipes from the American South and the Caribbean included throughout

Ed Koch and the Rebuilding of New York City Jonathan Soffer,2012-01-31 In 1978 Ed Koch assumed control of a city plagued by filth crime bankruptcy and racial tensions By the end of his mayoral run in 1989 and despite the Wall Street crash of 1987 his administration had begun rebuilding neighborhoods and infrastructure Unlike many American cities Koch s New York was growing not shrinking Gentrification brought new businesses to neglected corners and converted low end rental housing to coops and condos Nevertheless not all the changes were positive AIDS crime homelessness and violent racial conflict increased marking a time of great if somewhat uneven transition For better or worse Koch s efforts convinced many New Yorkers to embrace a new political order subsidizing business particularly finance insurance and real estate and privatizing public space Each phase of the city s recovery required a difficult choice between moneyed interests and social services forcing Koch to be both a moderate and a pragmatist as he tried to mitigate growing economic inequality Throughout Koch s rough rhetoric attacking his opponents as crazy wackos and radicals prompted charges of being racially divisive The first book to recast Koch s legacy through personal and mayoral papers authorized interviews and oral histories this volume plots a history of New York City through two rarely studied yet crucial decades the bankruptcy of the 1970s and the recovery and crash of the 1980s

Henry George and the Crisis of Inequality Edward O'Donnell,2015-06-09 America s remarkable explosion of industrial output and national wealth at the end of the nineteenth century was matched by a troubling rise in poverty and worker unrest As politicians and intellectuals fought over the causes of this crisis Henry George 1839 1897 published a radical critique of laissez faire capitalism and its threat to the nation s republican traditions Progress and Poverty 1879 which became a surprise best seller offered a provocative solution for preserving these traditions while preventing the amassing of wealth in the hands of the few a single tax on land values George s writings and years of social activism almost won him the mayor s seat in New York City in 1886 Though he lost the election his ideas proved instrumental to shaping a popular progressivism that remains essential to tackling inequality today Edward T O'Donnell s exploration of George s life and times merges labor ethnic intellectual and political history to illuminate the early militant labor movement in New York during the Gilded Age He locates in George s rise to prominence the beginning of a larger effort by American workers to regain control of the workplace and obtain economic security and opportunity The Gilded Age was the first but by no means the last era in which Americans confronted the mixed outcomes of modern capitalism George s accessible forward thinking ideas on democracy equality and freedom have tremendous value for contemporary debates over the future of unions corporate power Wall Street recklessness

government regulation and political polarization

The Encyclopedia of New York State Peter Eisenstadt, 2005-05-19

The Encyclopedia of New York State is one of the most complete works on the Empire State to be published in a half century. In nearly 2,000 pages and 4,000 signed entries, this single volume captures the impressive complexity of New York State as a historic crossroads of people and ideas, as a cradle of abolitionism and feminism, and as an apex of modern urban, suburban, and rural life. The Encyclopedia is packed with fascinating details from fields ranging from sociology and geography to history. Did you know that Manhattan's Lower East Side was once the most populated neighborhood in the world, but Hamilton County in the Adirondacks is the least densely populated county east of the Mississippi? New York is the only state to border both the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean; the Erie Canal opened New York City to rich farmland upstate and to the west. Entries by experts chronicle New York's varied areas, politics, and persuasions with a cornucopia of subjects from environmentalism to higher education to railroads, weaving the state's diverse regions and peoples into one idea of New York State. Lavishly illustrated with 500 photographs and figures, 120 maps, and 140 tables, the Encyclopedia is key to understanding the state's past, present, and future. It is a crucial reference for students, teachers, historians, and business people for New Yorkers of all persuasions and for anyone interested in finding out more about New York State.

Great Fortune Daniel Okrent, 2004-11-30 In this hugely appealing book, a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize, acclaimed author and journalist Daniel Okrent weaves together themes of money, politics, art, architecture, business, and society to tell the story of the majestic suite of buildings that came to dominate the heart of midtown Manhattan and with it, for a time, the heart of the world. At the center of Okrent's riveting story are four remarkable individuals: tycoon John D. Rockefeller, his ambitious son Nelson Rockefeller, real estate genius John R. Todd, and visionary skyscraper architect Raymond Hood. In the tradition of David McCullough's *The Great Bridge*, Ron Chernow's *Titan*, and Robert Caro's *The Power Broker*, *Great Fortune* is a stunning tribute to an American landmark that captures the heart and spirit of New York at its apotheosis.

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