

Mr. Daniels *and the* **GRANGE**



by **ERIC SLOANE and
EDWARD ANTHONY**
with a foreword by **SEC. STEWART UDALL**

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Mr Daniels And The Grange

Hugh Howard



Mr Daniels And The Grange:

Mr. Daniels and The Grange Eric Sloane, Edward Anthony, 1968 **Hamilton Heights and Sugar Hill** Davida Siwisa James, 2024-04-02 Explores four centuries of colonization land divisions and urban development around this historic landmark neighborhood in West Harlem It was the neighborhood where Alexander Hamilton built his country home George Gershwin wrote his first hit a young Norman Rockwell discovered he liked to draw and Ralph Ellison wrote Invisible Man Through words and pictures Hamilton Heights and Sugar Hill traces the transition of this picturesque section of Harlem from lush farmland in the early 1600s to its modern day growth as a unique Manhattan neighborhood highlighted by stunning architecture Harlem Renaissance gatherings and the famous residents who called it home Stretching from approximately 135th Street and Edgecombe Avenue to around 165th all the way to the Hudson River this small section in the Heights of West Harlem is home to so many significant events so many extraordinary people and so much of New York s most stunning architecture it s hard to believe one place could contain all that majesty Author Davida Siwisa James brings to compelling literary life the unique residents and dwelling places of this Harlem neighborhood that stands at the heart of the country s founding Here she uncovers the long lost history of the transitions to Hamilton Grange in the aftermath of Alexander Hamilton s death and the building boom from about 1885 to 1930 that made it one of Manhattan s most historic and architecturally desirable neighborhoods now and a century ago The book also shares the story of the LaGuardia High School of Music Art one of the fi rst in the nation to focus on arts and music The author chronicles the history of the James A Bailey House as well as the Morris Jumel Mansion Manhattan s oldest surviving residence and famously known as George Washington s headquarters at the start of the American Revolution By telling the history of its vibrant people and the beautiful architecture of this lovely well maintained historic landmark neighborhood James also dispels the misconception that Harlem was primarily a ghetto wasteland The book also touches upon the Great Migration of Blacks leaving the South who landed in Harlem helping it become the mecca for African Americans including such Harlem Renaissance artists and luminaries as Thurgood Marshall Count Basie Duke Ellington Mary Lou Williams Paul Robeson Regina Anderson Andrews and W E B Du Bois *Mister Daniels and The Grange* Eric Sloane, Edward Anthony, 1968 **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

Houses of the Founding Fathers Hugh Howard, 2012-01-01 Presents a tour of the houses belonging to some of

America's early leaders sharing an inside look at the domestic world of the Founding Fathers to chronicle their private lives, families, culture, interests, and aspirations. *The Jewish World of Alexander Hamilton* Andrew Porwancher, 2023-05-09 In his hit musical *Hamilton*, Lin-Manuel Miranda paints Founding Father Alexander Hamilton as the ultimate outsider: the bastard orphan son of a whore who, by sheer grit and smarts, achieves political greatness, leaving a permanent mark on the American landscape as the architect of its financial system. In this book, Andrew Porwancher argues that the first Secretary of the Treasury and chief author of *The Federalist Papers* was even more of an outsider than previous biographers have noted. Porwancher has uncovered evidence strongly suggesting that Hamilton was born and raised as a Jew at least until the age of 13, when his mother died. The evidence is not definitive, but it is compelling. Porwancher's story begins in the 1750s in a colony in the Danish West Indies, where Hamilton's mother, Rachel Faucette, married a merchant named Johann Michael Levine, who sometimes went by the name of Lavien, a Sephardic version of Levine. Porwancher is convinced that Levine was Jewish and that Rachel, born to a Christian family in the British Caribbean, converted in order to marry him, as was required by Danish law at the time. Faucette's marriage with Levine was troubled, leading her to flee to a nearby British Caribbean colony where she met the Scotsman James Hamilton, who conceived with her the future Founding Father out of wedlock. Assuming Faucette's conversion to Judaism before this birth, Alexander Hamilton was thus born a Jew according to Jewish law. What is more, there is strong evidence that he was raised with a Jewish education, as he attended a Jewish day school on the island colony of Nevis at least until the age of 13, the year of his mother's death. It is noteworthy that he is not listed in the island's baptismal records, although parish records from that era are fragmentary and thus cannot provide definitive conclusions. At some point, Hamilton began identifying as a Christian at least by the age of 17, when he arrived in New York. Although, as an adult, he wrote copiously on seemingly every topic under the sun, he maintained a studied silence about his West Indian and most likely Jewish origins. This is understandable: for without the pretence of a Christian background, it is unlikely that the young Hamilton could have advanced socially and professionally in the British colonies to the north. And yet, as Porwancher argues, Hamilton's connections to Jews and Judaism continued throughout his life. During a long professional life as a practicing lawyer and public figure, he defended Jewish rights. Notably, he spoke out against antisemitism and ensured that a Jew be appointed to the board of his alma mater, Columbia University, the first Jew on the board of any American college. And although a nominal Christian, Hamilton kept institutional Christianity at arm's length throughout his life. There is no record of him mentioning the church or taking communion. Porwancher does not overstate his claims, nor does he try to simplify the fact that the lines between Jewish and non-Jewish identity were frequently blurred in the Caribbean world that into which Hamilton was born. What this book does, in the words of the author, is add the relevance of Judaism to our already rich understanding of Hamilton.

The Papers of Alexander Hamilton Alexander Hamilton, 1977 **History of Milwaukee, Wisconsin**, 1881 *American Sheep Breeder and Wool Grower*, 1912 *History of Northern Wisconsin*, 1881

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