

An aerial photograph of New York City at dusk or dawn. The Empire State Building is the most prominent structure on the left, its Art Deco spire reaching towards the sky. To its right, a dense cluster of other skyscrapers and mid-rise buildings fills the frame. The sky is a mix of soft orange and pale blue, suggesting the time is either early morning or late evening. The overall scene captures the verticality and architectural diversity of early 20th-century New York.

RISE OF THE NEW YORK SKYSCRAPER

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as ruthlessly as though it were some ancient shack In New York alone the Gillender joined the original Grand Central Terminal the Plaza Hotel the Western Union Building and the Tower Building on the list of just one generation s razed metropolitan monuments In the innovative and wide ranging *Obsolescence* Daniel M Abramson investigates this notion of architectural expendability and the logic by which buildings lose their value and utility The idea that the new necessarily outperforms and makes superfluous the old Abramson argues helps people come to terms with modernity and capitalism s fast paced change *Obsolescence* then gives an unsettling experience purpose and meaning Belief in obsolescence as Abramson shows also profoundly affects architectural design In the 1960s many architects worldwide accepted the inevitability of obsolescence experimenting with flexible modular designs from open plan schools offices labs and museums to vast megastructural frames and indeterminate building complexes Some architects went so far as to embrace obsolescence s liberating promise to cast aside convention and habit envisioning expendable short life buildings that embodied human choice and freedom Others we learn were horrified by the implications of this ephemerality and waste and their resistance eventually set the stage for our turn to sustainability the conservation rather than disposal of resources Abramson s fascinating tour of our idea of obsolescence culminates in an assessment of recent manifestations of sustainability from adaptive reuse and historic preservation to postmodernism and green design which all struggle to comprehend and manage the changes that challenge us on all sides

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City in the Sky James Glanz, Eric Lipton, 2014-01-21 The definitive biography of the iconic skyscrapers and the ambitions that shaped them, from their dizzying rise to their unforgettable fall. More than a year after the nation began mourning the lives lost in the attacks on the World Trade Center, it became clear that something else was being mourned: the towers themselves. They were the biggest and brashiest icons that New York and possibly America has ever produced, magnificent giants that became intimately familiar around the globe. Their builders were possessed of a singular determination to create wonders of capitalism as well as engineering, refusing to admit defeat before natural forces, economics, or politics. No one knows the history of the towers better than New York Times reporters James Glanz and Eric Lipton. In a vivid, brilliantly researched narrative, the authors recreate David Rockefeller's ambition to rebuild lower Manhattan, the spirited opposition of local storeowners and powerful politicians, the bold structural innovations that later determined who lived and died, master builder Guy Tozzoli's last desperate view of the towers on September 11, and the charged and chaotic recovery that could have unraveled the secrets of the buildings' collapse but instead has left some enduring mysteries. *City in the Sky* is a riveting story of New York City itself, of architectural daring, human frailty, and a lost American icon

How Women Saved the City Daphne Spain, In the extensive building projects of these associations—boarding houses, vocational schools, settlement houses, public baths, and playgrounds—she finds evidence of a built environment created by women

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Manhattan Skyscrapers Eric Nash, 1999-08 The city of New York is the city of skyscrapers Every first time visitor to Manhattan experiences the awe of gazing up at the soaring stone steel and glass towers of Wall Street or Midtown and wonders how those structures came to be built *Manhattan Skyscrapers* answers the question by presenting the 75 most significant tall buildings that make up the city s famous skyline From Louis Sullivan s Bayard Condict Building of 1898 on Bleeker Street to the Conde Nast tower currently rising above Times Square *Manhattan Skyscrapers* lavishly presents over a hundred years of New York s most interesting and important tall buildings Author Eric P Nash profiles familiar skyscrapers such as the Woolworth Building the Empire State Building the Chrysler Building the World Trade Towers the AT also included are quotes from the buildings architects and the architectural critics of the time Each skyscraper is illustrated with full page color photographs by noted photographer Norman McGrath as well as architectural drawings and plans archival images of the original interiors postcards and other ephemera *Manhattan Skyscrapers* is essential reading or an ideal gift for anyone interested in the buildings that make New York the ultimate skyscraper city

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

How New York Became American, 1890-1924 Art M. Blake, 2020-04-14 Originally published in 2006 For many Americans at the turn of the twentieth century and into the 1920s the city of New York conjured dark images of crime poverty and the desperation of crowded immigrants In *How New York Became American 1890 1924* Art M Blake explores how advertising professionals and savvy business leaders reinvented the city creating a brand image of New York that capitalized on the trend toward pleasure travel Blake examines the ways in which these early boosters built on the attention drawn to the city and its exotic populations to craft an image of New York City as America writ urban a place where the arts flourished diverse peoples lived together boisterously but peacefully and where one could enjoy a visit Drawing on a wide range of textual and visual primary sources Blake guides the reader through New York s many civic identities from the first generation of New York skyscrapers and their role in Americanizing the city to the promotion of Midtown as the city s definitive public face His study ranges from the late 1890s into the early twentieth century when the United States suddenly emerged as an imperial power and the nation s industry commerce and culture stood poised to challenge Europe s global dominance New York the nation s largest city became the de facto capital of American culture Social reformers and tourism boosters keen to see America s cities rival those of France or Britain jockeyed for financial and popular support Blake weaves a compelling story of a city s struggle for metropolitan and national status and its place in the national imagination

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