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Esperdy, 2010-07-15 An important part of the New Deal the Modernization Credit Plan helped transform urban business districts and small town commercial strips across 1930s America but it has since been almost completely forgotten In **Modernizing Main Street** Gabrielle Esperdy uncovers the cultural history of the hundreds of thousands of modernized storefronts that resulted from the little known federal provision that made billions of dollars available to shop owners who wanted to update their facades Esperdy argues that these updated storefronts served a range of complex purposes such as stimulating public consumption extending the New Deal s influence reviving a stagnant construction industry and introducing European modernist design to the everyday landscape She goes on to show that these diverse roles are inseparable woven together not only by the crisis of the Depression but also by the pressures of burgeoning consumerism As the decade s two major cultural forces Esperdy concludes consumerism and the Depression transformed the storefront from a seemingly insignificant element of the built environment into a potent site for the physical and rhetorical staging of recovery and progress **Main Street Revisited** Richard V. Francaviglia, 1996-06 Popular culture Francaviglia looks

sympathetically but realistically at the ways in which Main Street s image developed and persists He reaffirms that life can imitate art that the cherished icons surrounding Main Street have become the substance of popular culture Ultimately his book is about the material culture that architects town developers and image makers have left us as their legacy Seen through the lives of the visionaries who created them in their **The Early Public Garages of San Francisco** Mark D. Kessler, 2013-05-06 In the quarter century from San Francisco s devastating fire of 1906 to the beginning of the Great Depression as automobiles exploded in popularity new buildings had to be conceived and constructed to provide parking space and repair facilities This book studies a number of the resulting public garages that featured facade designs based on historical architectural styles Considering the garages function the facades exhibit a surprising grace and nobility Through an analysis complemented by photographs including sixty by noted architectural photographer Sharon Risedorph and

drawings the author dissects the architectural and cultural factors that lie at the heart of this unexpected merit Addressing the discrepancy between the buildings beauty and the assumption that old garages are unsightly and disposable the book examines them as cultural artifacts of the dawn of the Motor Age The garage is presented as a new form of transportation depot employing architectural symbolism to celebrate the ascendancy of the automobile over the train Today the surviving buildings are vulnerable to real estate development in part because their quality is misunderstood The book a fresh perspective on the value of older utilitarian buildings concludes with a call to preserve these structures and adapt them to compatible new uses

Paradox of Plenty Harvey A. Levenstein, 1993 America has always been blessed with an abundance of food but when it comes to the national diet we are a land of stark contrast and paradox Levenstein offers a sweeping social history of food and eating in America exploring the economic political and cultural factors that have shaped our diet since 1930 15 halftones

Urban Transformations in the U.S.A. Julia Sattler, 2016-01-15 How did American cities change throughout the 20th and early 21st century This timely publication integrates research from American Literary and Cultural Studies Urban Studies and History The essays range from negotiations of the ethnic city in US literature and media to studies of recent urban phenomena and their representations gentrification re appropriation and conversion of urban spaces in the USA These interdisciplinary and intercultural perspectives on American cities provide unique points of access for studying the complex narratives of urban transformation

Motoring John A. Jakle, Keith A. Sculle, 2008-01-01 Motoring unmasks the forces that shape the American driving experience commercial aesthetic cultural mechanical as it takes a timely look back at our historically unconditional love of motor travel Focusing on recreational travel between 1900 and 1960 John A Jakle and Keith A Sculle cover dozens of topics related to drivers cars and highways and explain how they all converge to uphold that illusory notion of release and rejuvenation we call the open road Jakle and Sculle have collaborated on five previous books on the history culture and landscape of the American road Here with an emphasis on the driver s perspective they discuss garages and gas stations roadside tourist attractions freeways and toll roads truck stops bus travel the rise of the convenience store and much more All the while the authors make us think about aspects of driving that are often taken for granted how for instance the many lodging and food options along our highways reinforce the connection between driving and freedom and how by enabling greater speeds highway engineers helped to stoke motorists blessed fantasy of flight Although driving originally celebrated freedom and touted a common experience it has increasingly become a highly regulated isolated activity The motive behind America s first embrace of the automobile individual prerogative still substantially obscures this reality Americans did not have the automobile imposed on them say the authors Jakle and Sculle ask why some of the early prophetic warnings about our car culture went unheeded and why the arguments of its promoters resonated so persuasively Today the automobile is implicated in any number of environmental even social problems As the wisdom of our dependence on automobile travel has come into serious question reassessment of how we first became that

way is more important than ever **Hip to the Trip** Peter B. Dedek, 2007-05-01 Before and since its official closure in 1985 historic U S 66 became associated with the deserts Indians and cowboys of the Southwest the Okies of the Great Depression and the millions of vacationers who took to the highway in their streamlined automobiles and found adventure on the open road from the late 1940s to the 1970s Route 66 has such name recognition that in the past twenty years it has been used to advertise products ranging from blue jeans to root beer to automobiles The highway enjoyed only about thirty years of dominance as a primary auto and truck route from 1926 to around 1956 Gradually replaced by interstates into the 1980s Route 66 became forever fixed in the history and lore of the Southwest and the United States Route 66 provides a unique vantage point from which to better understand American popular culture from the 1920s to the present The purpose of this book is not to simply recount the history of Route 66 but to create a comprehensive portrait of the cultural meaning of the highway What was Route 66 at its pinnacle what is it today and what might it become in the future **Gropius and the**

Spirit of TAC Arnold Koerte, 2025-02-21 This study describes how Walter Gropius of former Bauhaus fame transformed himself from the image of the omnipotent Master Builder to the humble Grope of later years Having come as an emigree from his native Germany to the US he had to cope with quite a different office culture based on teamwork Not the single genius but a collective approach to problem solving was the order of the day coupled with a conciliatory manner of debate among equals With that his legendary firm The Architects Collaborative called TAC for short in Boston was to become the star of the profession in the USA over the course of some 50 years Thanks to the combined talent and vigorous input of seven younger partners the firm succeeded in gaining large commissions at home and internationally The well designed school and campus buildings in New England found their equivalent in large university projects such as in Baghdad and Tunisia Internally the special aura at TAC was personified by a strong collective spirit of individuals in their own right In turn the office attracted a highly motivated staff of apprentices from all around the world Grope s personal charm his humor and encouragement of young people got him life long affection Not the least his pledge for the role of women in the profession left its mark on a whole new generation of architects offices to follow The author was a member of this team from 1962 to 1964 and kept in touch with Grope until his death in 1969 An eye witness account setting straight TAC s merits to Mid Century Modernism

Beyond Architecture: The NEW New York Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel, 2024-12-10 A volume of new essays by a range of contributors architectural critics city planners historians scholars journalists and more to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the passage of the New York City Landmarks Law exploring the past present and future of historic preservation in America s great metropolis *Beyond Architecture The New New York* is a volume of new essays never before in print commissioned by the NYC Landmarks60 Alliance to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the passage of the New York City Landmarks Law The 1965 law established the Landmarks Preservation Commission LPC and initiated the era of historic preservation in New York City the largest city in the United States Today as of July 2024 the Landmarks Preservation

Commission oversees more than 38 000 buildings and sites throughout New York City and has designated 158 historic districts and extensions 1 464 individual landmarks 123 interior landmarks and 12 scenic landmarks for example all of Central Park comprises one landmark Honor our past imagine our future is the axiom of the NYC Landmarks60 Alliance The contributors have written essays with forward looking visions and consider the future of the past in the twenty first century Each contributor is uniquely placed to understand and explore this challenging topic Their individual essays explore varied aspects of the impact legacy and current and future status of historic preservation in New York City All the essays are meant to inspire reflection hope and excitement about the future of the new New York its complex history and its never ending transformation The writers have moved beyond architecture to examine the past present and future of New York City with creative and careful analyses of the subject which will stimulate thought discussion and action as we move toward a new New York Barbara Lee Diamonstein Spielvogel Editor Vishaan Chakrabarti Justin Davidson Andrew Dolkart Thomas Dyja Paul Goldberger Adam Gopnik Michael Kimmelman Guy Nordenson Nat Oppenheimer A O Scott Lisa Switkin Rosemary Vietor

Route 66 Remembered Michael Karl Witzel, 1996 **Preservation Yellow Pages** National Trust for Historic Preservation in the United States, 1997 An indispensable resource tool for first time homeowners do it yourselves and anyone who loves old buildings Bob Yapp host of the PBS series About Your House with Bob Yapp Preservation Yellow Pages is the only national directory of contact data and information on preservation resources detailed coverage of the procedures programs and organizations that can help you make preservation happen This Revised Edition features a streamlined format expanded state by state listings preservation Web sites and updated sources of assistance on rural preservation low income housing and legal and financial services Eliminate the guesswork with this one stop reference and save time energy and our priceless heritage Signs of the Signs William Brevda, 2011-05-16 This book is a study of signs in American literature and culture It is mainly about electric signs but also deals with non electric signs and related phenomena such as movie sets The sign is considered in both the architectural and semiotic senses of the word It is argued that the drama and spectacle of the electric sign called attention to the semiotic implications of the sign In fiction poetry and commentary the electric sign became a sign of manifold meanings that this book explores a sign of the city a sign of America a sign of the twentieth century a sign of modernism a sign of postmodernism a sign of noir a sign of naturalism a sign of the beats a sign of signs systems the Bible to Broadway a sign of tropes the Great White way to the neon jungle a sign of the writers themselves a sign of the sign itself If Moby Dick is the great American novel then it is also the great American novel about signs as the prologue maintains The chapters that follow demonstrate that the sign is indeed a sign of American literature After the electric sign was invented it influenced Stephen Crane to become a nightlight impressionist and Theodore Dreiser to make the fire sign his metaphor for the city An actual Broadway sign might have inspired F Scott Fitzgerald s *The Great Gatsby* In Manhattan Transfer and U S A John Dos Passos portrayed America as just a spectacular sign William Faulkner s electric signs are full of

sound and fury signifying modernity The Last Tycoon was a sign of Fitzgerald's decline The signs of noir can be traced to Poe's The Man of the Crowd Absence flickers in the neons of Raymond Chandler's Los Angeles The death of God haunts the neon wilderness of Nelson Algren Hitler's empire was an non intentional parody of Nathanael West's California The beats reinvented Times Square in their own image Jack Kerouac's search for the center of Saturday night was a quest for transcendence

How to Read the American West William Wyckoff,2014-05-01 From deserts to ghost towns from national forests to California bungalows many of the features of the western American landscape are well known to residents and travelers alike But in How to Read the American West William Wyckoff introduces readers anew to these familiar landscapes A geographer and an accomplished photographer Wyckoff offers a fresh perspective on the natural and human history of the American West and encourages readers to discover that history has shaped the places where people live work and visit This innovative field guide includes stories photographs maps and diagrams on a hundred landscape features across the American West Features are grouped according to type such as natural landscapes farms and ranches places of special cultural identity and cities and suburbs Unlike the geographic organization of a traditional guidebook Wyckoff's field guide draws attention to the connections and the differences between and among places Emphasizing features that recur from one part of the region to another the guide takes readers on an exploration of the eleven western states with trips into their natural and cultural character How to Read the American West is an ideal traveling companion on the main roads and byways in the West providing unexpected insights into the landscapes you see out your car window It is also a wonderful source for armchair travelers and people who live in the West who want to learn more about the modern West how it came to be and how it may change in the years to come Showcasing the everyday alongside the exceptional Wyckoff demonstrates how asking new questions about the landscapes of the West can let us see our surroundings more clearly helping us make informed and thoughtful decisions about their stewardship in the twenty first century Watch the trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aYSmp5gZ4I>

The Gas Station in America John A. Jakle,Keith A. Sculle,1994 The first architect designed gas station a Pittsburgh Gulf station in 1913 was also the first to offer free road maps the familiar Shell name and logo date from 1907 when a British mother of pearl importer expanded its line to include the newly discovered oil of the Dutch East Indies the first enclosed gas stations were built only after the first enclosed cars made motoring a year round activity and operating a service station was no longer a seasonal job the system of octane rating was introduced by Sun Oil as a marketing gimmick 74 for premium in 1931 As the number of true gas stations continues its steady decline from 239 000 in 1969 to fewer than 100 000 today the words and images of this book bear witness to an economic and cultural phenomenon that was perhaps more uniquely American than any other of this century Jacket *Michigan Modern* Amy Arnold,Brian Conway,2016-10-04 Michigan Modern Design That Shaped America is an impressive collection of important essays touching on all aspects of Michigan's architecture and design heritage The Great Lakes State has always been known for its

contributions to twentieth century manufacturing but it s only beginning to receive wide attention for its contributions to Modern design and architecture Brian D Conway Michigan s State Historic Preservation Officer and Amy L Arnold project manager for Michigan Modern have curated nearly thirty essays and interviews from a number of prominent architects academics architectural historians journalists and designers including historian Alan Hess designers Mira Nakashima Ruth Adler Schnee and Todd Oldham and architect Gunnar Birkerts describing Michigan s contributions to Modern design in architecture automobiles furniture and education

Making the Metropolitan Landscape Jacqueline Tatom,Jennifer Stauber,2009-05-07 Bringing together for the first time many well known and emerging voices in urban design theory and practice this volume argues for a progressive and engaged design practice which fully relates to the complexity and diversity of American cities

Geneva in Vintage Postcards John J. Laukaitis,2004 Geneva was an ideal location for settlement with rich farming soil a river to power the mills and a plentiful supply of trees for lumber it didn t take long to attract and support a thriving community Incorporated in 1858 Geneva remains an idyllic village home to fine architecture from the mid to late 19th century scenic parks along the banks of the Fox River and a sense of community spirit and pride Geneva in Vintage Postcards opens a window into the past allowing us to experience what this community most wanted to present to others and what visitors most wanted to share with their families and friends From scenes of the historic business district to the banks of Island Park the vintage postcards of Geneva reveal a community rich in history and charm

Diners of New York Michael Engle,Mario Monti,2008-10-15 Maps pinpoint locations Comprehensive listings for each region Includes diner styles and manufacturers

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