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Pittsburgh Stefan Lorant, Henry Steele Commager, 1999 Follows Pittsburgh from its frontier beginnings through its evolution into the most heavily industrialized city in the world to the city's renewal of itself as America's Most Livable City. This beautiful volume though is much more than the story of a single city it is the history of the United States. **Pittsburgh** Stefan Lorant, 1980 **Pittsburgh. The story of an American city. With contributions by Henry Steele Commager [and others], etc. (Second printing.).** Stefan Lorant, 1964 Pittsburgh; the Story of an American City. With Contributions by Henry Steele Commager [and Others] Stefan Lorant, Pittsburgh Speech and Pittsburghese Barbara Johnstone, Daniel Baumgardt, Maeve Eberhardt, Scott Kiesling, 2015-09-25 Linguists have sporadically noted peculiarities of pronunciation, lexis and morphosyntax in the speech of European Americans in the Pittsburgh area and Pittsburgh speech locally known as Pittsburghese has been a topic of discussion in the Pittsburgh area for decades. This variety has never before been systematically documented however. The first and only scholarly book to describe Pittsburgh area varieties of English. Pittsburgh Speech and Pittsburghese is an essential reference tool for anyone studying the dialect of the Pittsburgh area and the only textbook choice for anyone teaching about it. Stefan Lorant Michael Hallett, 2005-12-05 Hungarian born Stefan Lorant's work as a visual and literary editor allowed him to pioneer and develop the genre of picture-based journalism at a period that saw the emergence of modern mass communications. Lorant became a guiding force on an international scale disseminating his ideas and political knowledge throughout Europe in the late twenties and thirties by working in Hungary, Germany and England. His innovative layouts, his exclusive interviews and his thirst for knowledge became a familiar part of millions of everyday lives largely through the pages of his own creations and in particular the legendary Picture Post. Eventually his sphere of influence spread to America where he introduced the concept of the pictorial biography. His vision of photography as a documentary medium inspired Life and Look magazines and paved the way for the eventual emergence of the television documentary. For this he has become recognized as the godfather of photojournalism. Lorant's work enlightened the world yet his own world was shrouded with darkness. His secret past hidden throughout his lifetime reveals the changing attitude of sexual politics as it evolved throughout the century. His serial womanizing and scandalous love affairs provide insight into the unhappy alliance between his sexual fulfillment and intellectual frustration. His searching in others for what he could not find within himself. Michael Hallett first interviewed Stefan Lorant in late 1990 and spent the following years researching and interviewing his subject. Hallett examines Lorant's public image, his huge ego, his manipulative nature and his devious love of subterfuge and confusion. Hallett also reveals Lorant's warmth, his generosity, his callousness, his passions and his extraordinary humanity. This biography encompasses the 20th century while focusing on the emergence of modern mass communications throughout Europe and the United States. Additionally, there is a small but key section that highlights Lorant's pl *The Life and Songs of Stephen Foster* JoAnne O'Connell, 2016-09-29 The Life and Songs

of Stephen Foster offers an engaging reassessment of the life politics and legacy of the misunderstood father of American music Once revered the world over Foster's plantation songs like Old Folks at Home and My Old Kentucky Home fell from grace in the wake of the Civil Rights Movement due to their controversial lyrics Foster embraced the minstrel tradition for a brief time refining it and infusing his songs with sympathy for slaves before abandoning the genre for respectable parlor music The youngest child in a large family he grew up in the shadows of a successful older brother and his president brother in law James Buchanan and walked a fine line between the family's conservative politics and his own pro Lincoln sentiments Foster lived most of his life just outside of industrial smoke filled Pittsburgh and wrote songs set in a pastoral South unsullied by the grime of industry but tarnished by the injustice of slavery Rather than defining Foster by his now controversial minstrel songs JoAnne O Connell reveals a prolific composer who concealed his true feelings in his lyrics and wrote in diverse styles to satisfy the changing tastes of his generation In a trenchant reevaluation of his New York Bowery years O Connell illustrates how Foster purposely abandoned the style for which he was famous to write lighthearted songs for newly popular variety stages and music halls In the last years of his life Foster's new direction in songwriting stood in the vanguard of vaudeville and musical comedy to pave the way for the future of American popular music His stylistic flexibility in the face of evolving audience preferences not only proves his versatility as a composer but also reveals important changes in the American music and publishing industries An intimate biography of a complex controversial and now neglected composer The Life and Songs of Stephen Foster is an important story about the father of American music This invaluable portrait of the political economic social racial and gender issues of antebellum and Civil War America will appeal to history and music lovers of all generations

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Pittsburghers in business the arts and entertainment and sports were either immigrants themselves or children of immigrants Pittsburgh s Immigrants pays tribute to the hardworking men and women who made significant contributions to the growth and development of western Pennsylvania and left a legacy of rich and vibrant ethnic culture that endures to the present day **The Carnegie Boys** Quentin R. Skrabec, Jr.,2012-08-13 In the 1890s the Carnegie Veterans Association began as a group of boyhood friends and older Andrew Carnegie steel partners united to share business ideas but it evolved into a powerful secretive network in American business circles By 1925 these Carnegie lieutenants controlled more than 60 percent of the country s industrial assets Haunted by their past with Carnegie Steel they demanded a new ethical relationship with labor and adopted a philanthropic philosophy of paternal capitalism building libraries churches schools and hospitals Ultimately their experiments in industrial democracy and progressive industrialism failed but their efforts formed the root of future cooperative management and employee participation This chronicle of the evolution and legacy of this influential association offers a new more complex perspective on Carnegie and demonstrates how he and his lieutenants helped to shape America s view of capitalism *Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan* Kerby A. Miller,2003 Publisher s description Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan is a monumental study of early Irish Protestant and Catholic immigration to America Through exhaustive research and analysis of the migrants letters and memoirs the editors explore why the immigrants left Ireland how they adapted to colonial and revolutionary America and how their experiences and attitudes shaped society culture and politics and created modern Irish and Irish American identities in America and Ireland alike

The Ever-Changing American City John F. Bauman,Roger Biles,Kristin M. Szylvian,2012 This book explores the definition of what constitutes a city in the U S and how who lives and works in them has changed markedly since 1945 After World War II the cityscape was altered to better accommodate the automobile and the city transformed from a place of production to a place of consumption During the 1980s city neighborhoods once occupied by migrants from the American South and immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe began to house newcomers from Asia Africa and Central and South America The economic environmental and social issues now facing America cities will require them to continue the process of remaking or reinventing themselves *A Good Place to Do Business* Roger Biles,Mark H. Rose,2022-10-28 This book looks at the politics of downtown business promotion as an urban renewal strategy from the end of World War II to the present with a focus on five case cities Philadelphia Chicago Detroit St Louis and Cleveland **Widener Library Shelflist:**

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Experiment Jake Oresick, 2017-04-14 The Schenley Experiment is the story of Pittsburgh's first public high school a social incubator in a largely segregated city that was highly even improbably successful throughout its 156 year existence Established in 1855 as Central High School and reorganized in 1916 Schenley High School was a model of innovative public education and an ongoing experiment in diversity Its graduates include Andy Warhol actor Bill Nunn and jazz virtuoso Earl Hines and its prestigious academic program and pensions lured such teachers as future Pulitzer Prize winner Willa Cather The subject of investment as well as destructive neglect the school reflects the history of the city of Pittsburgh and provides a study in both the best and worst of urban public education practices there and across the Rust Belt Integrated decades before Brown v Board of Education Schenley succumbed to default segregation during the white flight of the 1970s it rose again to prominence in the late 1980s when parents camped out in six day long lines to enroll their children in visionary superintendent Richard C Wallace's reinvigorated school Although the historic triangular building was a cornerstone of its North Oakland neighborhood and a showpiece for the city of Pittsburgh officials closed the school in 2008 citing over 50 million in necessary renovations a controversial event that captured national attention Schenley alumnus Jake Oresick tells this story through interviews historical documents and hundreds of first person accounts drawn from a community indelibly tied to the school A memorable important work of local and educational history his book is a case study of desegregation magnet education and the changing nature and legacies of America's oldest public schools *The Urbanism of Frank Lloyd Wright* Neil Levine, 2016 This is the first book devoted to Frank Lloyd Wright's designs for remaking the modern city Stunningly comprehensive The Urbanism of Frank Lloyd Wright presents a radically new interpretation of the architect's work and offers new and important perspectives on the history of modernism Neil Levine places Wright's projects produced over more than fifty years within their historical cultural and physical contexts while relating them to the theory and practice of urbanism as it evolved over the twentieth century Levine overturns the conventional view of Wright as an architect who deplored the city and whose urban vision was limited to a utopian plan for a network of agrarian communities he called Broadacre City Rather Levine reveals Wright's larger more varied interesting and complex urbanism demonstrated across the span of his lengthy career Beginning with Wright's plans from the late 1890s through the early 1910s for reforming residential urban neighborhoods mainly in Chicago and continuing through projects from the 1920s through the 1950s for commercial mixed use civic and cultural centers for Chicago Madison Washington Pittsburgh and Baghdad Levine demonstrates Wright's place among the leading contributors to the creation of the modern city Wright's often spectacular designs are shown to be those of an innovative precursor and creative participant in the world of ideas that shaped the modern metropolis Lavishly illustrated with drawings plans maps and photographs this book features the first extensive new

photography of materials from the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation Archives The Urbanism of Frank Lloyd Wright will serve as one of the most important books on the architect for years to come **After the Factory** James J. Connolly,2010-10-14

The most pressing question facing the small and mid sized cities of America s industrial heartland is how to reinvent themselves Once thriving communities in the Northeastern and Midwestern U S have decayed sharply as the high wage manufacturing jobs that provided the foundation for their prosperity disappeared A few larger cities had the resources to adjust but most smaller places that relied on factory work have struggled to do so Unless and until they find new economic roles for themselves the small cities will continue to decline Reinventing these smaller cities is a tall order A few might still function as nodes of industrial production But landing a foreign owned auto manufacturer or a green energy plant hardly solves every problem The new jobs will not be unionized and thus will not pay nearly as much as the positions lost The competition among localities for high tech and knowledge economy firms is intense Decaying towns with poor schools and few amenities are hardly in a good position to attract the creative class workers they need Getting to the point where they can lure such companies will require extensive retooling not just economically but in terms of their built environment cultural character political economy and demographic mix Such changes often run counter to the historical currents that defined these places as factory towns After the Factory examines the fate of industrial small cities from a variety of angles It includes essays from a variety of disciplines that consider the sources and character of economic growth in small cities They delve into the history of industrial small cities explore the strategies that some have adopted and propose new tacks for these communities as they struggle to move forward in the twenty first century Together they constitute a unique look at an important and understudied dimension of urban studies and globalization **Moment of Grace** Michael Johns,2004-08-02

An exceptionally wide ranging and balanced examination of American culture in the 1950s Johns spans the cultural horizon from food and clothing to music literature art architecture and politics In highly readable prose he transmits his enthusiasm for the subject and conveys the sights sounds and smells of ordinary everyday life in America a generation ago His book will be important to anyone seriously studying this crucial and largely misunderstood period in American life Alan Ehrenhalt author of The Lost City The Forgotten Virtues of Community in America American Civil War Spencer C. Tucker,Paul G. Pierpaoli Jr.,2015-03-24 This two volume encyclopedia offers a unique insight into the Civil War from a state and local perspective showing how the American experience of the conflict varied significantly based on location Intended for general interest readers and high school and college students American Civil War A State by State Encyclopedia serves as a unique ready reference that documents the important contributions of each individual state to the American Civil War and underscores the similarities and differences between the states both in the North and the South Each state chapter leads off with an overview essay about that state s involvement in the war and then presents entries on prominent population centers manufacturing facilities and military posts within each state important battles or other notable events that occurred within

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Honorable mention 2007 Lewis Mumford Prize American Society of City and Regional Planning The nineteenth century was the golden age of the horse In urban America the indispensable horse provided the power for not only vehicles that moved freight transported passengers and fought fires but also equipment in breweries mills foundries and machine shops Clay McShane and Joel A Tarr prominent scholars of American urban life here explore the critical role that the horse played in the growing nineteenth century metropolis Using such diverse sources as veterinary manuals stable periodicals teamster magazines city newspapers and agricultural yearbooks they examine how the horses were housed and fed and how workers bred trained marketed and employed their four legged assets Not omitting the problems of waste removal and corpse disposal they touch on the municipal challenges of maintaining a safe and productive living environment for both horses and people and the rise of organizations like the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals In addition to providing an insightful account of life and work in nineteenth century urban America *The Horse in the City* brings us to a richer understanding of how the animal fared in this unnatural and presumably uncomfortable setting

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