

SECOND EDITION

MILL *and* MANSION



*A Study of Architecture and Society
in Lowell, Massachusetts, 1820–1865*

JOHN COOLIDGE

Mill And Mansion A Study Of Architecture Society In Lowell Massachusetts 1820 1865

Margaret Crawford



Mill And Mansion A Study Of Architecture Society In Lowell Massachusetts 1820 1865:

Mill and Mansion John Coolidge, 1967 Mill and Mansion John Coolidge, 1967 **Mill and Mansion** John Coolidge, 1993 Available for the first time in paperback this pioneering work has long been a model for interdisciplinary scholarship in American urban and cultural studies For this second edition the author provides a new preface reflecting on the research and cultural changes that have taken place since 1865 The Company Town John Garner, 1992-10-01 Built by industrialists whose early businesses contributed to the escalation of the Industrial Revolution company towns flourished in countries that embraced capitalism and open market trading In many instances the company town came to symbolize the wrecking of the environment especially in places associated with extractive industries such as mining and lumber milling Some resident industrialists however took a genuine interest in the welfare of their work forces and in a number of instances hired architects to provide a model environment Overtaken by time these towns were either abandoned or caught up in suburban growth The most thorough going and only international assessment of the company town this collection of essays by specialists and authorities of each region offers a balanced account of architectural and social history and provides a better understanding of the architectural and urban experiences of the early industrial age *Interdisciplinary Investigations of the Boott Mills, Lowell, Massachusetts* Mary Carolyn Beaudry, Stephen A. Mrozowski, 1987 **Ingenious Machinists** Anthony J. Connors, 2014-10-20 Uses the stories of two inventors who took different paths to examine the early industrial revolution in New York and New England Ingenious Machinists recounts the early development of industrialization in New England and New York through the lives of two prominent innovators whose work advanced the transformation to factory work and corporations the rise of the middle class and other momentous changes in nineteenth century America Paul Moody chose a secure path as a corporate engineer in the Waltham Lowell system that both rewarded and constrained his career David Wilkinson was a risk taking entrepreneur from Rhode Island who went bankrupt and relocated to Cohoes New York where he was instrumental in that city's early industrial development Anthony J Connors writes not just a history of technological innovation and business development but also two interwoven stories about these inventors He shows the textile industry not in its decline but in its days of great social and economic promise It is a story of the social consequences of new technology and the risks and rewards of the exhilarating but unsettling early years of industrial capitalism David Wilkinson and Paul Moody have long deserved full biographies By comparing the careers of two notable figures and including a wealth of material about the people around them Connors gives us a much more detailed varied and realistic image of life in industrial America than we have seen before This is social technological business and economic history at its best all tied together in a compelling dual biography The book will fascinate general readers with an interest in history or biography but it will also appeal strongly to specialists in many fields Patrick M Malone author of *Waterpower in Lowell Engineering and Industry in Nineteenth Century America* The Grand Domestic Revolution Dolores Hayden, 1982-06-17 This is a book that

is full of things I have never seen before and full of new things to say about things I thought I knew well It is a book about houses and about culture and about how each affects the other and it must stand as one of the major works on the history of modern housing Paul Goldberger The New York Times Book Review Long before Betty Friedan wrote about the problem that had no name in *The Feminine Mystique* a group of American feminists whose leaders included Melusina Fay Peirce Mary Livermore and Charlotte Perkins Gilman campaigned against women's isolation in the home and confinement to domestic life as the basic cause of their unequal position in society The Grand Domestic Revolution reveals the innovative plans and visionary strategies of these persistent women who developed the theory and practice of what Hayden calls material feminism in pursuit of economic independence and social equality The material feminists' ambitious goals of socialized housework and child care meant revolutionizing the American home and creating community services They raised fundamental questions about the relationship of men, women and children in industrial society Hayden analyzes the utopian and pragmatic sources of the feminists' programs for domestic reorganization and the conflicts over class, race and gender they encountered This history of a little known intellectual tradition challenging patriarchal notions of women's place and women's work offers a new interpretation of the history of American feminism and a new interpretation of the history of American housing and urban design Hayden shows how the material feminists' political ideology led them to design physical space to create housewives' cooperatives, kitchenless houses, day care centers, public kitchens and community dining halls In their insistence that women be paid for domestic labor the material feminists won the support of many suffragists and of novelists such as Edward Bellamy and William Dean Howells who helped popularize their cause Ebenezer Howard, Rudolph Schindler and Lewis Mumford were among the many progressive architects and planners who promoted the reorganization of housing and neighborhoods around the needs of employed women In reevaluating these early feminist plans for the environmental and economic transformation of American society and in recording the vigorous and many-sided arguments that evolved around the issues they raised Hayden brings to light basic economic and spatial contradictions which outdated forms of housing and inadequate community services still create for American women and for their families

Reinforced Concrete and the Modernization of American Building, 1900-1930 Amy E. Slaton, 2003-04-01 Examining the proliferation of reinforced concrete construction in the United States after 1900, historian Amy E. Slaton considers how scientific approaches and occupations displaced traditionally skilled labor The technology of concrete buildings, little studied by historians of engineering, architecture or industry, offers a remarkable case study in the modernization of American production The use of concrete brought to construction the new procedures and priorities of mass production These included a comprehensive application of science to commercial enterprise and vast redistributions of skills, opportunities, credit and risk in the workplace Reinforced concrete also changed the American landscape as building buyers embraced the architectural uniformity and simplicity to which the technology was best suited Based on a wealth of data that includes university curricula

laboratory and company records organizational proceedings blueprints and promotional materials as well as a rich body of physical evidence such as tools instruments building materials and surviving reinforced concrete buildings this book tests the thesis that modern mass production in the United States came about not simply in answer to manufacturers search for profits but as a result of a complex of occupational and cultural agendas

Poverty and Progress Stephan

Thernstrom, 2009-06-30 Embedded in the consciousness of Americans throughout much of the country's history has been the American Dream that every citizen no matter how humble his beginnings is free to climb to the top of the social and economic ladder Poverty and Progress assesses the claims of the American Dream against the actual structure of economic and social opportunities in a typical nineteenth century industrial community Newburyport Massachusetts Here is local history With the aid of newspapers census reports and local tax school and savings bank records Stephan Thernstrom constructs a detailed and vivid portrait of working class life in Newburyport from 1850 to 1880 the critical years in which this old New England town was transformed into a booming industrial city To determine how many self made men there really were in the community he traces the career patterns of hundreds of obscure laborers and their sons over this thirty year period exploring in depth the differing mobility patterns of native born and Irish immigrant workmen Out of this analysis emerges the conclusion that opportunities for occupational mobility were distinctly limited Common laborers and their sons were rarely able to attain middle class status although many rose from unskilled to semiskilled or skilled occupations But another kind of mobility was widespread Men who remained in lowly laboring jobs were often strikingly successful in accumulating savings and purchasing homes and a plot of land As a result the working class was more easily integrated into the community a new basis for social stability was produced which offset the disruptive influences that accompanied the first shock of urbanization and industrialization Since Newburyport underwent changes common to other American cities Thernstrom argues his findings help to illuminate the social history of nineteenth century America and provide a new point of departure for gauging mobility trends in our society today Correlating the Newburyport evidence with comparable studies of twentieth century cities he refutes the popular belief that it is now more difficult to rise from the bottom of the social ladder than it was in the idyllic past The blocked mobility theory was proposed by Lloyd Warner in his famous Yankee City studies of Newburyport Thernstrom provides a thorough critique of the Yankee City volumes and of the ahistorical style of social research which they embody

The Spectacle of Death Kristin Boudreau, 2006-04-04

In 1787 Benjamin Rush cautioned that public punishments were dangerous to the social and legal authority of the new nation For Rush irrepressible human sentiments all but guaranteed that public punishments would turn spectators against the institutions responsible for the punishments Although public executions of criminals ended early in the 19th century debate over the morality of capital punishment has continued to this day In this unique and fascinating glimpse into public reactions to prominent executions from colonial times to the 1990s Kristin Boudreau focuses on the central role of populist often ephemeral literary forms in

shaping attitudes toward capital punishment Surveying popular poems ballads plays and novels she shows that at key times of social unrest in American history many Americans have felt excluded by the political and legal processes and have turned instead to inexpensive literary forms of expression in an attempt to change the course of history Among the significant capital cases that the author discusses are the Haymarket anarchist trial of 1886 the lynching of Leo Frank in 1914 the murder of Emmett Till in 1955 and its effects on the Civil Rights movement Norman Mailer's treatment of the Gary Gilmore case in the 1979 novel *The Executioner's Song* and the 1998 execution of Karla Faye Tucker a convicted murderer who became a born again Christian on death row In the concluding chapter Boudreau examines contemporary writers musicians actors and other artists who are using their artistic media to influence official policies of states that permit capital punishment By examining these neglected texts Boudreau brings to light a compelling story about ordinary Americans fighting an entrenched legal system at times of great national crisis

Library Accessions United States. Federal Works Agency. Library, 1942

Building The Dream Gwendolyn Wright, 2012-05-09 For Gwendolyn Wright the houses of America are the diaries of the American people They create a fascinating chronicle of the way we have lived and a reflection of every political economic or social issue we have been concerned with Why did plantation owners build uniform cabins for their slaves Why were all the walls in nineteenth century tenements painted white Why did the parlor suddenly disappear from middle class houses at the turn of the century How did the federal highway system change the way millions of Americans raised their families *Building the Dream* introduces the parade of people policies and ideologies that have shaped the course of our daily lives by shaping the rooms we have grown up in In the row houses of colonial Philadelphia the luxury apartments of New York City the prefab houses of Levittown and the public housing towers of Chicago Wright discovers revealing clues to our past and a new way of looking at such contemporary issues as integration sustainable energy the needs of the elderly and how we define family

Civilizing the Machine John F. Kasson, 1999-05-17 A major theme in American history has been the desire to achieve a genuinely republican way of life that values liberty order and virtue This work shows us how new technologies affected this drive for a republican civilization a question as vital now as ever

Building the Workingman's Paradise Margaret Crawford, 1995 This innovative and absorbing book surveys a little known chapter in the story of American urbanism the history of communities built and owned by single companies seeking to bring their workers homes and place of employment together on a single site By 1930 more than two million people lived in such towns dotted across an industrial frontier which stretched from Lowell Massachusetts through Torrance California to Norris Tennessee Margaret Crawford focuses on the transformation of company town construction from the vernacular settlements of the late eighteenth century to the professional designs of architects and planners one hundred and fifty years later Eschewing a static architectural approach which reads politics history and economics through the appearance of buildings Crawford portrays the successive forms of company towns as the product of a dynamic process shaped by industrial transformation class

struggle and reformers efforts to control and direct these forces **Exploring Everyday Landscapes** Annmarie Adams, Sally Ann McMurry, 1997 Drawn from two conferences of the Vernacular Architecture Forum one held in Charleston in 1994 and the other in Ottawa in 1995 Back cover **Ghost Storeys** Cameron Macdonell, 2017-07-04 Most studies of modern Gothic media assume that beyond the 1830s modern Gothic architecture and literature had very little in common The work of Ralph Adams Cram 1863 1942 America's most prolific Gothic Revival architect and an author of ghost stories challenges that assumption The first interdisciplinary study of Cram's aesthetics Cameron Macdonell's Ghost Storeys deconstructs the boundaries of Gothic architecture and literature through a microhistory of St Mary's Anglican Church in Walkerville Ontario Focusing on Cram and the church's main patron Edward Walker 1851 1915 Macdonell explores the intricate intersections of Gothic aesthetics architectural ethics literature theology cultural values and community construction in an Edwardian era company town When Walker commissioned the church he believed that its economy of salvation could save him from the syphilis that afflicted his body and stained his soul However while implementing that economy Cram whose architectural theory social commentary and ghost stories were pessimistic about reviving the Gothic in the modern world also created an architecture haunted by the sickness of humanity Painstakingly researched and lavishly illustrated Ghost Storeys redefines the allegorical relationship between a marginalized church and the Gothic Revival movement as a global interdisciplinary phenomenon **Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science: Volume 1 - Abbreviations** Allen Kent, Harold Lancour, 1968-08-01 The Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science provides an outstanding resource in 33 published volumes with 2 helpful indexes This thorough reference set written by 1300 eminent international experts offers librarians information computer scientists bibliographers documentalists systems analysts and students convenient access to the techniques and tools of both library and information science Impeccably researched cross referenced alphabetized by subject and generously illustrated the Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science integrates the essential theoretical and practical information accumulating in this rapidly growing field American Architecture: 1860-1976 Marcus Whiffen, Frederick Koeper, 1983 The second volume of a guide comprehensive guide to American Architecture covering developments between the years 1860 and 1976 **Children and Youth in America: 1600-1865** Robert Hamlett Bremner, 1970 This book the first of three volumes that will provide the most complete documentary history of public provision for American children traces the changing attitudes of the nation toward youth during the first two and one half centuries of its history Paradise Planned Robert A.M. Stern, David Fishman, Jacob Tilove, 2013-12-03 Paradise Planned is the definitive history of the development of the garden suburb a phenomenon that originated in England in the late eighteenth century was quickly adopted in the United States and northern Europe and gradually proliferated throughout the world These bucolic settings offered an ideal lifestyle typically outside the city but accessible by streetcar train and automobile Today the principles of the garden city movement are once again in play as

retrofitting the suburbs has become a central issue in planning Strategies are emerging that reflect the goals of garden suburbs in creating metropolitan communities that embrace both the intensity of the city and the tranquility of nature Paradise Planned is the comprehensive encyclopedic record of this movement a vital contribution to architectural and planning history and an essential recourse for guiding the repair of the American townscape

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