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The Sandstone Architecture of the Lake Superior Region Kathryn Bishop Eckert, 2000 Eckert stresses the importance of the building materials as she explores the architectural history of a region whose builders wanted to reflect the local landscape

Around the Shores of Lake Superior Margaret Beattie Bogue, 2007 With its rugged shoreline and deep cold waters Lake Superior offers exciting opportunities for travel exploration and enjoyment From the Grand Sable Dunes and Apostle Islands of the south shore to mountain studded St Ignace Island and majestic Thunder Cape on the north the lake is deeply ingrained in North America's cultural and environmental heritage Around the Shores of Lake Superior is an ideal trip planner and a unique guide to the region As author Margaret Beattie Bogue follows the Lake Superior shoreline clockwise through Minnesota Ontario Michigan and Wisconsin she evokes the richness of local history and highlights hundreds of landmarks and points of interest that surround the lake Grand Portage Fort William Historical Park the Agawa Canyon Pictographs Isle Royale the Pictured Rocks and the Apostle Islands National Lakeshores are just a few of the many sites featured each with a short descriptive history directions and contact information In keeping with the guide's easy to follow organization all sites are keyed to a foldout map pocketed in the book's back cover This book also includes illuminating essays that give context to the natural and human history of the region the Ojibwe presence French exploration industry on and around the lake and the impact of this history on the natural environment With more than 200 color and black and white images this updated and greatly expanded Second Edition will enrich the appreciation of the region for both visitors and residents of the upper Great Lakes Winner Best Midwest Regional Interest Book Midwest Book Awards Winner Award of Merit for Leadership in History American Association for State and Local History Best Books for Regional Special Interests selected by the American Association of School Librarians and Best Books for Regional Audiences selected by the Public Library Association

Hollowed Ground Larry D. Lankton, 2010 Details a century and a half of copper mining along Upper Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula from the arrival of the first incorporated mines in the 1840s until the closing of the last mine in the mid 1990s In Hollowed Ground author Larry Lankton tells the story of two copper industries on Lake Superior native copper mining which produced about 11 billion pounds of the metal from the 1840s until the late 1960s and copper sulfide mining which began in the 1950s and produced another 4.4 billion pounds of copper through the 1990s In addition to documenting companies and their mines mills and smelters Hollowed Ground is also a community study It examines the region's population and ethnic mix which was a direct result of the mining industry and the companies paternalistic involvement in community building While this book covers the history of the entire Lake Superior mining industry it particularly focuses on the three biggest most important and longest lived companies Calumet Hecla Copper Range and Quincy Lankton shows the extent of the companies influence over their mining locations as they constructed the houses and neighborhoods of their company towns set the course of local schools saw that churches got land to build on encouraged the

growth of commercial villages on the margin of a mine and even provided pasturage for workers milk cows and space for vegetable gardens Lankton also traces the interconnected fortunes of the mining communities and their companies through times of bustling economic growth and periods of decline and closure Hollowed Ground presents a wealth of images from Upper Michigan s mining towns reflecting a century and a half of unique community and industrial history Local historians industrial historians and anyone interested in the history of Michigan s Upper Peninsula will appreciate this informative volume

Wisconsin Magazine of History ,2001 **Architectural Missionary** Steven C. Brisson,2021-09-01 The first and most prolific professional architect to reside permanently in Michigan s Upper Peninsula D Fred Charlton used the local Lake Superior sandstone to craft the distinctive style found in buildings throughout Michigan s Upper Peninsula Born in England and trained there as a civil engineer Charlton came to Detroit in the late 1870s seeking work as a draftsman Much like his peers of the time he had no formal training as an architect and learned his trade by working at several prominent firms The last Scott Company sent him to Marquette in 1887 to open a branch office Three years later Charlton opened his own firm and over the next twenty eight years he designed more than four hundred buildings including residences commercial structures schools courthouses and churches throughout the region which offer an invaluable insight into the tastes of Americans before the World War I and provide a unique vantage point for studying the evolution of the architectural profession Deftly adapting national trends he provided the communities of the Upper Peninsula with modern structures worthy of any place in the nation Many of his buildings remain to this day monuments to the skill of this English born architect who made a place for himself upon the shores of Lake Superior Anyone interested in architecture and in the history of the upper Midwest will find this read both fascinating and informative

Keweenaw National Historical Park, General Management Plan (GMP) ,1998 **Company Suburbs** Sarah Fayen Scarlett,2023-08-18 Winner of the 2022 Fred B Kniffen Book Award from the International Society Landscape Place and Material Culture and the 2023 Abbott Lowell Cummings Award from the Vernacular Architecture Forum Michigan s Keweenaw Peninsula juts into Lake Superior pointing from the western Upper Peninsula toward Canada Native peoples mined copper there for at least five thousand years but the industrial heyday of the Copper Country began in the late nineteenth century as immigrants from Cornwall Italy Finland and elsewhere came to work in mines largely run from faraway cities such as New York and Boston In those cities suburbs had developed to allow wealthier classes to escape the dirt and grime of the industrial center In the Copper Country however the suburbs sprang up nearly adjacent to mines mills and coal docks Sarah Fayen Scarlett contrasts two types of neighborhoods that transformed Michigan s mining frontier between 1875 and 1920 paternalistic company towns built for the workers and elite suburbs created by the region s network of business leaders Richly illustrated with drawings maps and photographs Company Suburbs details the development of these understudied cultural landscapes that arose when elites began to build housing that was architecturally distinct from that of the multiethnic workers within the old company towns They followed

national trends and created social hierarchies in the process but also uniquely incorporated pre existing mining features and adapted company housing practices This idiosyncratic form of suburbanization belies the assumption that suburbs and industry were independent developments Built environments evince interrelationships among landscapes people and power Scarlett s work offers new perspectives on emerging national attitudes linking domestic architecture with class and gender identity Company Suburbs complements scholarship on both industrial communities and early suburban growth increasing our understanding of the ways hierarchies associated with industrial capitalism have been built into the shared environments of urban areas as well as seemingly peripheral American towns *Park Science* ,2012 *Invitation to Vernacular Architecture* Thomas Carter,Elizabeth C. Cromley,2005 Review *Invitation to Vernacular Architecture A Guide to the Study of Ordinary Buildings and Landscapes* is a manual for exploring and interpreting vernacular architecture the common buildings of particular regions and time periods Thomas Carter and Elizabeth Collins Cromley provide a comprehensive introduction to the field Rich with illustrations and written in a clear and jargon free style *Invitation to Vernacular Architecture* is an ideal text for courses in architecture material culture studies historic preservation American studies and history and a useful guide for anyone interested in the built environment Jacket *Upper Peninsula of Michigan: A History* Russell M. Magnaghi,2017 Get ready to discover the rich history of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan From its earliest days it has evoked words of love beauty mystery and legend Drawing on oral histories newspapers census data archives and libraries Russell M Magnaghi has written the seminal history of a very special place as seen through the eyes of the men and women who have lived here the famous and not so famous For the first time in over a century a complete history of the U P from prehistoric origins to the present is available *The Upper Peninsula of Michigan A History* is an extraordinary book celebrating this unique sense of place Back cover *Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, Bayfield, Wisconsin* ,2010 *People and Places* Jane Celia Busch,2008 **Angels in the Architecture** Heidi Johnson,2004-02-20 An intimate photographic journey into 115 years of history inside a nineteenth century asylum In the nineteenth century perhaps no approach to mental illness was more compassionate than that of hospital administrator Thomas Story Kirkbride whose asylum designs integrated beauty and nature as a method to treat patients The Northern Michigan Asylum in Traverse City Michigan was one of the last of nearly two hundred such architecturally intriguing asylums Founded in 1885 under the principle beauty is therapy the Northern Michigan Asylum closed in 1989 and today stands as a haunting reminder of this lost era *Angels in the Architecture* is a photographic study of this institution s one hundred year history Heidi Johnson s photographs of the building today are juxtaposed with rare images from private collections and state archives Johnson has captured Kirkbride s spirit of compassion of angels in the architecture in a book that conveys the human element of mental illness with beauty and integrity **A Storied Wilderness** James W. Feldman,2011-07-01 The Apostle Islands are a solitary place of natural beauty with red sandstone cliffs secluded beaches and a rich and unique forest surrounded by the cold blue waters of Lake Superior

But this seemingly pristine wilderness has been shaped and reshaped by humans. The people who lived and worked in the Apostles built homes, cleared fields, and cut timber in the island forests. The consequences of human choices made more than a century ago can still be read in today's wild landscapes. *A Storied Wilderness* traces the complex history of human interaction with the Apostle Islands. In the 1930s, resource extraction made it seem like the islands' natural beauty had been lost forever. But as the island forests regenerated, the ways that people used and valued the islands changed. Human and natural processes together led to the rewilding of the Apostles. In 1970, the Apostles were included in the national park system and ultimately designated as the Gaylord Nelson Wilderness. How should we understand and value wild places with human pasts? James Feldman argues convincingly that such places provide the opportunity to rethink the human place in nature. The Apostle Islands are an ideal setting for telling the national story of how we came to equate human activity with the loss of wilderness characteristics when, in reality, all of our cherished wild places are the products of the complicated interactions between human and natural history. Watch the book trailer: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=frECwkA6oHs>

Chicago in Stone and Clay Raymond Wiggers, 2022-09-15 *Chicago in Stone and Clay* explores the interplay between the city's most architecturally significant sites, the materials they're made of, and the sediments and bedrock they are anchored in. This unique geologist's survey of Windy City neighborhoods demonstrates the fascinating and often surprising links between science, art, engineering, and urban history. Drawing on two decades of experience leading popular geology tours in Chicago, Raymond Wiggers crafted this book for readers ranging from the region's large community of amateur naturalists, citizen scientists, and architecture buffs to geologists, architects, educators, and other professionals seeking a new perspective on the themes of architecture and urbanism. Unlike most geology and architecture books, *Chicago in Stone and Clay* is written in the informal, accessible style of a natural history tour guide, humanizing the science for the nonspecialist reader. Providing an exciting new angle on both architecture and natural history, Wiggers uses an integrative approach that incorporates multiple themes and perspectives to demonstrate how the urban environment presents us with a rich geologic and architectural legacy.

Detroit in Its World Setting David Lee Poremba, 2001. Culled from a wide variety of references, *Detroit in Its World Setting* is a timeline that offers readers a new appreciation of Michigan history by setting life in the Motor City in the context of world affairs. For each year, readers can follow the march of time in four categories: city and state events, national and world history, cultural progress, and scientific and commercial progress that cover countless events over the three centuries since the city's founding, as well as the people involved in them. Originally published in 1953, *Detroit in Its World Setting* has been revised and updated to mark the city's 300th birthday in 2001. Expanded coverage includes such subjects as women's achievements, the African American community, ethnic communities, city landmarks, and public education. No other book offers the opportunity to see the city's life in this sweeping context. As entertaining as it is informative, *Detroit in Its World Setting* is a fitting birthday present for the city and its citizens.

The Outdoor Museum Marcy Heller Fisher, 2001

Marshall M Frederick's sculptures can be seen in public places throughout the world but it is in Michigan where he lived for sixty years that his legacy shines. Although his name is unknown to many people a work such as *The Spirit of Detroit* is instantly recognized and loved by millions. This delightful book follows a young girl named Abby who is captivated by the sculptures she sees around Detroit: bronze pterodactyls, soaring humans, bears, clowns, and more. How could anyone be in charge of decorating a whole city she wonders. With so many marvelous sculptures it takes the determination of a curious child to discover them and learn how they were made. *The Outdoor Museum* is a guide to finding and appreciating hundreds of sculptures around the Great Lakes that were created by Marshall M. Fredericks: an invitation to the region's residents and visitors to discover the private world of public art. *Wisconsin, a Guide to the Badger State*, 1941. Compiled by workers of the Writers' Program of the Work Projects Administration in the State of Wisconsin. New York: Duell, Sloan and Pearce.

Wisconsin Writers' Program of the Work Projects Administration in the State of Wisconsin, 1954. **Milwaukee in Stone and Clay** Raymond Wiggers, 2024-04-15. *Milwaukee in Stone and Clay* follows directly in the footsteps of Raymond Wiggers's previous award-winning book *Chicago in Stone and Clay*. It offers a wide-ranging look at the fascinating geology found in the building materials of Milwaukee County's architectural landmarks. And it reveals the intriguing and often surprising links between science, art, and engineering. Laid out in two main sections, the book first introduces the reader to the fundamentals of Milwaukee's geology and its amazing prehuman history, then provides a site-by-site tour guide. Written in an engaging informal style, this work presents the first in-depth exploration of the interplay among the region's most architecturally significant sites, the materials they're made of, and the sediments and bedrock they're anchored in. Raymond Wiggers crafted *Milwaukee in Stone and Clay* as an informative and exciting overview of this city. His two decades of experience leading architectural geology tours have demonstrated the popularity of this approach and the subject matter.

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