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Architects of an American Landscape Hugh Howard, 2022-01-25 A dual portrait of America's first great architect Henry Hobson Richardson and her finest landscape designer Frederick Law Olmsted and their immense impact on America. As the nation recovered from a cataclysmic war, two titans of design profoundly influenced how Americans came to interact with the built and natural world around them through their pioneering work in architecture and landscape design. Frederick Law Olmsted is widely revered as America's first and finest parkmaker and environmentalist, the force behind Manhattan's Central Park, Brooklyn's Prospect Park, Biltmore's parkland in Asheville, dozens of parks across the country, and the preservation of Yosemite and Niagara Falls. Yet his close friend and sometime collaborator Henry Hobson Richardson has been almost entirely forgotten today despite his outsized influence on American architecture, from Boston's iconic Trinity Church to Chicago's Marshall Field Wholesale Store, to the Shingle Style and the wildly popular open plan he conceived for family homes. Individually they created much beloved buildings and public spaces. Together they married natural landscapes with built structures in train stations and public libraries that helped drive the shift in American life from congested cities to developing suburbs across the country. The small reserved Olmsted and the passionate Falstaffian Richardson could not have been more different in character, but their sensibilities were closely aligned. In chronicling their intersecting lives and work in the context of the nation's post-war renewal, Hugh Howard reveals how these two men created original all-American idioms in architecture and landscape that influence how we enjoy our public and private spaces to this day.

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 *American Architect* ,1908 *Building Antebellum New Orleans* Tara Dudley,2021-08-10 2024 Spiro Kostof Book Award Society of Architectural Historians 2022 PROSE Award in Architecture and Urban Planning 2022 Summerlee Book Prize in Nonfiction Center for History and Culture of Southeast Texas and the Upper Gulf Coast 2022 Best Book Prize Southeast Chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians 2022 On the Brinck Book Award University of New Mexico School of Architecture Planning A significant and deeply researched examination of the free nineteenth century Black developers who transformed the cultural and architectural legacy of New Orleans The Creole architecture of New Orleans is one of the city s most recognized features but studies of it largely have focused on architectural typology In *Building Antebellum New Orleans* Tara A Dudley examines the architectural activities and influence of gens de couleur libres free people of color in a city where the mixed race descendants of whites and other free Blacks could own property Between 1820 and 1850 New Orleans became an urban metropolis and industrialized shipping center with a growing population Amidst dramatic economic and cultural change in the mid antebellum period the gens de couleur libres thrived as property owners developers building artisans and patrons Dudley writes an intimate microhistory of two prominent families of Black developers the Dollioles and Souli s to explore how gens de couleur libres used ownership engagement and entrepreneurship to construct individual and group identity and stability With deep archival research Dudley re creates in fine detail the material culture business and social history and politics of the built environment for free people of color and adds new revelatory information to the canon on New Orleans architecture **"The Urban Department Store in America, 1850-1930 "** Louisa Iarocci,2017-07-05 In the late nineteenth century the urban department store arose as a built artifact and as a social institution in the United States While the physical building type is the foundation of this comprehensive architectural study Louisa Iarocci reaches beyond the analysis of the bricks and mortar to reconsider how the spaces of selling were culturally produced spaces as well as the product of interrelated economic social technological and aesthetic forces The agenda of the book is three fold to address the lack of a comprehensive architectural study of the nineteenth century department store in the United States to expand the analysis of the commercial city as a built and represented entity and to continue recent scholarly efforts that seek to understand commercial space as a historically specific and a conceptually perceived construct *The Urban Department Store in America 1850-1930* acts as a corrective to a current imbalance in the historiography of this retailing institution that tends to privilege its role as an autonomous modern building type Instead Iarocci documents the development of the department store as an urban institution that grew out of the built space of the city and the lived spaces of its occupants *The Urban Department Store in America, 1850-1930* Dr Louisa Iarocci,2014-12-28 In the late nineteenth century the urban department store arose as a built artifact and as a social institution in the United States While the physical building type is the foundation of this comprehensive architectural study Iarocci reaches beyond the analysis of the brick and mortar to reconsider how the spaces

of selling were culturally produced spaces as well as the product of interrelated economic social technological and aesthetic forces

19th-century America: Furniture and Other Decorative Arts Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Marilyn Johnson, 1970 This book illustrates and discusses 300 prime objects displayed in the 1970 exhibition of American decorative arts displayed during the Centennial exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1970 Presented as a series of lavish room settings and galleries the exhibit included pieces in the 19th century's principal styles of furniture and decorative arts Federal Empire Gothic rococo Renaissance art nouveau and reform Objects featured in this book include various pieces of furniture silver glass ceramics and metalwork from the Museum's American wing

American Architect and the Architectural Review, 1907

Art and the Empire City Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 2000 Presented in conjunction with the September 2000 exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum this volume presents the complex story of the proliferation of the arts in New York and the evolution of an increasingly discerning audience for those arts during the antebellum period Thirteen essays by noted specialists bring new research and insights to bear on a broad range of subjects that offer both historical and cultural contexts and explore the city's development as a nexus for the marketing and display of art as well as private collecting landscape painting viewed against the background of tourism new departures in sculpture architecture and printmaking the birth of photography New York as a fashion center shopping for home decorations changing styles in furniture and the evolution of the ceramics glass and silver industries The 300 plus works in the exhibition and comparative material are extensively illustrated in color and bandw

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Cast Iron Architecture In America Margot Gayle, Carol Gayle, 1998-01-06 The first book on the life and work of 19th century American inventor and entrepreneur James Bogardus known for his unique grinding mill and other patented devices However his enduring claim to fame is his cast iron structures forerunners of the modern skyscraper Modern interest in Bogardus stems from the historic preservation movement His four surviving buildings in New York are recognized landmarks Illustrated

Public Space Stephen Carr, 1992 The authors offer a perspective of how to integrate public space and public life They contend that three critical human dimensions should guide the process of design and management of public space the users essential needs their spatial rights and the meanings they seek

Urban Planning and Land Policies United States. National Resources Committee, 1939

The Cumulative Daily Digest of Corporation News, 1929

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 State 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

Urban Government ... Supplementary Report of the Urbanism Committee to the National Resources Committee United States. National Resources Committee. Urbanism Committee,1939

Chicago's North Michigan Avenue John W. Stamper,1991-08-27 Since its opening in the 1920s Chicago's North Michigan Avenue has been one of the city's most prestigious commercial corridors lined by some of its most architecturally distinctive business residential and hotel buildings Planned by Daniel Burnham in 1909 the avenue became the principal connecting link between downtown and the wealthy residential Gold Coast north of the Loop Some thirty buildings were constructed along its path in the ten year period before the Depression an urban expansion comparable in significance to that of Pennsylvania and Park Avenues John W Stamper traces the complex development of North Michigan Avenue from the 1880s to the 1920s building boom that solidified its character and economic base describing the initiation of the planning process by private interests to its execution aided by the city's powerful condemnation and taxation proceedings He focuses on individual buildings constructed on the avenue including the Renaissance and Gothic inspired Wrigley Building Tribune Tower and Drake Hotel and places them within the context of factors governing their construction property ownership financing zoning laws design theory and advertising Stamper compares this stylistically diverse mixture of low and high rise structures with earlier rejected planning proposals all of which had prescribed a uniformly designed European like avenue of continuous cornice heights consistent facade widths and complementary stylistic features He analyzes the drastically different character the avenue took by 1930 with high rise towers reaching thirty stories and beyond in terms of the clash among economic political and architectural interests His argument that the discrepancies between the rejected plans and reality illustrate the developers choice of economic return on their investment over aesthetic community is extended through to the present avenue and the virtual disregard of the urban qualities proposed at its inception Generously illustrated with an epilogue condensing the avenue's history between the end of World War II and the present this is an exhaustive account of an important topic in the history of modern architecture and city planning

Supplementary Report of the Urbanism Committee to the National Resources Committee: Urban planning and land policies United States. National Resources Committee. Research Committee on Urbanism,United States. National Resources Committee. Urbanism Committee,1939 On August 9 1937 the National Resources Committee submitted to the President its report on Our cities their role in the national economy In the course of preparing this report a large volume of basic data and information was collected which could not then be included The publication of these supplementary volumes has been undertaken to make such data and information available Vol 1 p iii

Rise of the New York Skyscraper, 1865-1913 Sarah Bradford Landau,Carl W. Condit,1999-01-01 The invention of the New York skyscraper is one of the most fascinating developments in the history of

architecture This authoritative book chronicles the history of New York's first skyscrapers challenging conventional wisdom that it was in Chicago and not New York that the skyscraper was born 206 illustrations Landscape as Urbanism Charles Waldheim, 2022-03-15 A definitive intellectual history of landscape urbanism It has become conventional to think of urbanism and landscape as opposing one another or to think of landscape as merely providing temporary relief from urban life as shaped by buildings and infrastructure But driven in part by environmental concerns landscape has recently emerged as a model and medium for the city with some theorists arguing that landscape architects are the urbanists of our age In Landscape as Urbanism one of the field's pioneers presents a powerful case for rethinking the city through landscape Charles Waldheim traces the roots of landscape as a form of urbanism from its origins in the Renaissance through the twentieth century Growing out of progressive architectural culture and populist environmentalism the concept was further informed by the nineteenth century invention of landscape architecture as a new art charged with reconciling the design of the industrial city with its ecological and social conditions In the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries as urban planning shifted from design to social science and as urban design committed to neotraditional models of town planning landscape urbanism emerged to fill a void at the heart of the contemporary urban project Generously illustrated Landscape as Urbanism examines works from around the world by designers ranging from Ludwig Hilberseimer Andrea Branzi and Frank Lloyd Wright to James Corner Adriaan Geuze and Michael Van Valkenburgh The result is the definitive account of an emerging field that is likely to influence the design of cities for decades to come Report of the commissioner general, with accompanying papers, including lists of exhibitors and of awards United States Commission to the Paris Exposition (1878), 1880

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