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Art Deco in Detroit Rebecca Binno Savage, Greg Kowalski, 2004 Since the 1920s Art Deco or The Modern Style has delighted people with its innovative use of materials and designs that capture the spirit of optimism to create the style of the future Although the Detroit metro area is primarily known as an industrial region it boasts some of the finest examples of Art Deco in the country Art Deco in Detroit explores the wide ranging variety of these architectural marvels from world famous structures like the Fisher and Penobscot Buildings to commercial buildings theaters homes and churches Through a panorama of photographs authors Rebecca Binno Savage and Greg Kowalski take readers on a fascinating tour of this influential movement and its manifestations in and around Detroit The grandeur evident in some of the major buildings reflects a time when artisans and architects collaborated to craft structures that transcend functionality they endure as standing works of art

Urban Exploration in Detroit Pasquale De Marco, 2025-08-15 *Urban Exploration in Detroit* takes you on a journey through the Motor City exploring its rich history vibrant culture and architectural heritage From its humble beginnings as a fur trading post to its rise as an industrial powerhouse Detroit has witnessed remarkable transformations over the centuries Today Detroit stands as a testament to the resilience and ingenuity of its people who have overcome countless challenges to build a thriving community *Urban Exploration in Detroit* delves into the city's industrial past showcasing its role as a global hub for automotive manufacturing and the impact it has had on the city's economy and landscape Beyond its industrial prowess Detroit has a rich cultural heritage that has shaped its identity *Urban Exploration in Detroit* explores the city's vibrant music scene with Detroit being the birthplace of Motown Records and other influential music genres The book also highlights Detroit's thriving arts community with numerous theaters museums and galleries showcasing the work of local and international artists Detroit's architectural heritage is equally diverse reflecting the city's rich history *Urban Exploration in Detroit* takes you on a tour of the city's architectural treasures from historic skyscrapers to modern landmarks The Guardian Building the Fisher Building and the Renaissance Center are just a few examples of the city's architectural wonders *Urban Exploration in Detroit* also explores Detroit's diverse neighborhoods each with its own unique character and charm From Downtown Detroit the heart of the city to Midtown Detroit a cultural hub to Corktown Detroit's oldest neighborhood the book provides a glimpse into the city's rich tapestry of communities Whether you're a history buff a culture enthusiast an architecture aficionado or simply curious about one of America's most iconic cities *Urban Exploration in Detroit* offers an in-depth exploration of Detroit Through captivating text and stunning photography the book brings the Motor City to life showcasing its resilience diversity and enduring spirit If you like this book write a review

Detroit's Masonic Temple Alex Lundberg, Greg Kowalski, 2006 The largest Masonic temple in the world Detroit's Masonic temple is a monumental structure with a rich and colorful history befitting one of the most historic organizations in the world Encompassing more than 1 000 rooms and more than a million square feet the temple has served Masons since 1926 and

provides a venue for many leading entertainers and theater productions Its lodges chapels and ballrooms are masterpieces of architecture rich with the symbolism of Freemasonry evident even in the smallest details The temple stands as an artistic work of architecture and as the physical embodiment of the history traditions and symbolism of Freemasonry What are the secrets of the craft Just look they are carved into the walls inlaid in the marble floors and depicted in woodcuts on every floor

A History of Detroit's Palmer Park Gregory C. Piazza,2015-06-01 Palmer Park is Detroit s underappreciated architectural jewel Located around the intersection of McNichols Road Six Mile and Woodward Avenue it embraces every style of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries United States senator Thomas Palmer originally developed the property as farmland and donated it to the city in the 1890s Between 1924 and 1964 its character changed with some of the best examples of modern apartment living from top local architects including one of just five buildings credited to the world renowned Albert Kahn Author Gregory C Piazza showcases the exceptional story of building Palmer Park *Discovering Stained Glass in Detroit* Nola Huse Tutag,Lucy Hamilton,1987 The Detroit area boasts many fine examples of stained glass representing a variety of periods and styles The European stained glass collection at teh Detroit Institute of Arts ranks amongst the most important in the United States Churches and synagogues contain panels from notable designrsers and studios and exquisite glass can also be found in many public and private buildings like the Detroit Public Library Cranbrook House the Guardian Building and the David Whitney Jr house *Discovering Stained Glass in Detroit* contains sixty examples of the area s stained glass treasures each stunningly presented in full color Author Nola Huse Tutag accompanies each illustration with an explanatory text Line drawings illustrate the buildings where the panels are located The windows represent works by designers such as Louis Comfort Tiffany Charles J Connick Frank Lloyd Wright Henry Matisse as well as those from European and American studios *A History Lover's Guide to Detroit* Karin Risko,2012-09-18 A traveler s guide through the history and historic sites of the Motor City The auto heritage of Detroit Michigan is known worldwide but this fascinating city s history runs much deeper Step inside the tiny recording studio where Berry Gordy a young entrepreneur who faced tremendous prejudice created a music empire that broke down racial barriers Tour Art Deco masterpieces so spectacular they re called cathedrals to commerce and finance Walk in the footsteps of Dr Martin Luther King Jr to Cobo Hall where he first delivered his I Have a Dream speech Join Karin Risko for an intimate tour of the city that put the world on wheels and discover an amazing history of innovation philanthropy social justice and culture **Detroit's Historic Places of Worship** Marla O. Collum,Barbara E. Krueger,2012 In Detroit s Historic Places of Worship authors Marla O Collum Barbara E Krueger and Dorothy Kostuch profile 37 architecturally and historically significant houses of worship that represent 8 denominations and nearly 150 years of history The authors focus on Detroit s most prolific era of church building the 1850s to the 1930s in chapters that are arranged chronologically Entries begin with each building s founding congregation and trace developments and changes to the present day Full color photos by Dirk Bakker bring the interiors and exteriors of these amazing buildings

to life as the authors provide thorough architectural descriptions pointing out notable carvings sculptures stained glass and other decorative and structural features Nearly twenty years in the making this volume includes many of Detroit's most well known churches like Sainte Anne in Corktown the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Boston Edison Saint Florian in Hamtramck Mariners Church on the riverfront Saint Mary's in Greektown and Central United Methodist Church downtown But the authors also provide glimpses into stunning buildings that are less easily accessible or whose uses have changed such as the original Temple Beth El now the Bonstelle Theater First Presbyterian Church now Ecumenical Theological Seminary and Saint Albertus now maintained by the Polish American Historical Site Association or whose future is uncertain like Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church most recently Abyssinian Interdenominational Center now closed Appendices contain information on hundreds of architects artisans and crafts people involved in the construction of the churches and a map pinpoints their locations around the city of Detroit Anyone interested in Detroit's architecture or religious history will be delighted by Detroit's Historic Places of Worship

American City Robert Sharoff, 2005 Overwhelmed by the sheer beauty of the buildings they encountered on a 2003 visit to downtown Detroit writer Robert Sharoff and photographer William Zbaren were inspired to create *American City Detroit Architecture 1845 2005* the first new large format book on the city's architecture in more than thirty years The fact that many structures are either endangered or marginally in use makes the book all the more compelling In 2005 the National Trust for Historic Preservation placed the historic buildings of downtown Detroit on the list of the country's most endangered landmarks The book also includes examples of interesting new architecture as well as numerous historic buildings from the 1920s and earlier that have been maintained or in some cases painstakingly restored

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A Detroit Anthology Anna Clark, 2016-07-13 A unique perspective of the Motor City this anthology combines stories told by both longtime residents and newcomers from activists to teachers to artists to students While Detroit has always been rich in stories too often those stories are told back to the city by outsiders looking in believing they can explain Detroit back to itself As editor Anna Clark writes in the introduction These are the stories we tell each other over late nights at the pub and long afternoons on the porch We share them in coffee shops at church social hours in living rooms and while waiting for the bus These are stories full of nodding asides and knowing laughs These are stories addressed to the rhetorical you with the ratcheted up language that comes with it and these are stories that took real legwork to investigate You will not find positive stories about Detroit in this collection or negative ones But you will find true stories Featuring essays photographs art and poetry by Grace Lee Boggs John Carlisle Desiree Cooper Dream Hampton Steve Hughes Jamaal May Tracie McMillan Marsha Music Shaka Senghor Thomas J Sugrue and many others

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Birwood Wall: Hatred & Healing in the West Eight Mile Community Gerald Van Dusen, 2019 In 1941 a real estate developer in northwest Detroit faced a dilemma He needed federal financing for white clients purchasing lots in a new subdivision abutting a community of mostly African Americans When the banks deemed the development too risky because of

potential racial tension the developer proposed a novel solution He built a six foot tall one foot thick concrete barrier extending from Eight Mile Road south for three city blocks the infamous Birwood Wall It changed life in West Eight Mile forever Gathering personal interviews family histories land records and other archival sources author Gerald Van Dusen tells the story of this isolated black enclave that persevered through all manner of racial barriers and transformed a symbol of discrimination into an expression of hope and perseverance

Detroit on Stage Marijean Levering, 2007 Founded in 1910 Detroit's Players club is an all male club devoted to the production of theater by members for other members enjoyment Called simply The Players members of the club design direct and act in the shows including playing the female roles In Detroit on Stage Marijean Levering takes readers behind the scenes of the club's private frolics to explore the unique history of The Players discover what traditions they still hold dear and examine why they have survived relatively unscathed through changes that have shuttered older and more venerable institutions The Players developed during a nationwide vogue for community and art theater and also as Detroit's auto elites were in the midst of forming new private clubs to add to their own sense of prestige By the 1920s The Players had built their own playhouse and established most of their significant traditions including the monthly frolics at which the members perform for each other At the frolics members in the audience would wear tuxedos and drink beer out of personalized mugs customs that remain to this day Prominent Detroiters have always been among the ranks of the Players and several well known auto industry figures were members from the beginning including banker Henry B Joy Oldsmobile sales manager Roy D Chapin and Ford executives James Couzens and Edsel Ford Over the decades that followed the club's founding its membership and traditions have remained strong despite major world events that shook Detroit such as Prohibition the Great Depression and World War II In looking at The Players of today Levering explores the camaraderie and sense of history that has kept the club together and relatively unchanged throughout the years She also examines the club's notable members and its unique place in Detroit history Detroit on Stage places The Players club in the broader contexts of social clubs explaining how these organizations originate and function Readers interested in Detroit cultural history and theater studies will enjoy this rare glimpse inside a long standing Detroit cultural institution

Detroit's New Center Randall Fogelman, 2004-06-09 The northern anchor of Detroit's greater downtown New Center is a diverse and vibrant neighborhood that offers shopping entertainment and dining among landmark architecture historic districts and contemporary homes and businesses Shortly after General Motors built their headquarters three miles north of downtown the Fisher Brothers conceived the idea of a new center and proceeded to construct the landmark Fisher and New Center Buildings From this initial activity in the 1920s sprung a new commercial district a new neighborhood and a New Center for the City of Detroit Detroit's New Center takes readers on a journey from New Center's origins as a planned business district to its current life as a thriving area where Detroiters live work and play

Detroit's Cass Corridor Armando Delicato, Elias Khalil, 2012 Welcome to the Cass Corridor an area geographically bound by freeways and major thoroughfares

yet boundless in its rich history and influence Since the French established the sleepy ribbon farms in the 1700s the Cass Corridor has experienced a fascinating evolution Home to affluent gentry in the Victorian era the area became the hub for automotive parts suppliers film distribution and pharmaceuticals at the turn of the 20th century The interwar period saw the area transition to a working class neighborhood that descended into a slum The Cass Corridor however redefined itself Detroit and the nation as a home to the counterculture movement of the 1960s and 1970s The corridor has long been a cradle of creativity that many renowned personalities called home including Charles Lindbergh Gilda Radner Janis Joplin Joni Mitchell Marcus Belgrave and others

Detroit's Downtown Movie Palaces Michael Hauser, Marianne Weldon, 2006 The spokelike grid of wide grand avenues radiating out from downtown Detroit allowed for a concentration of theaters initially along Monroe Street near Campus Martius and after the second decade of the 20th century clustered around Grand Circus Park all easily accessible by a vast network of streetcars In its heyday Grand Circus Park boasted a dozen palatial movie palaces containing an astonishing total of 26 000 seats Of these theaters five remain today fully restored and operational for live entertainment Detroit more so than any other North American city illustrates how demographic and economic forces dramatically changed the landscape of film exhibition in an urban setting

Detroit's Historic Hotels and Restaurants Patricia Ibbotson, 2007-07-18 Detroit's population grew rapidly after the beginning of the 20th century due to the growth of the automobile and other industries and the city became a tourist and convention center Detroit was in its heyday in the 1920s when it was the fourth largest city in the United States Some of Detroit's larger hotels were architectural masterpieces nationally known and were the center of social activities Others were lesser known second class hotels now largely forgotten Detroit restaurants ranged from the self serve to the elegant These hotels and restaurants many of which are gone now are preserved in nearly 200 vintage postcards allowing the reader to take a trip down memory lane

Better Made in Michigan: The Salty Story of Detroit's Best Chip Karen Dybis, 2015-08-17 For many Detroit is the crunch capital of the world More than forty local chip companies once fed the Motor City's never ending appetite for salty snacks including New Era Everkrisp Krun Chee Mello Crisp Wolverine and Vita Boy Only Better Made remains From the start the brand was known for light crisp chips that were near to perfection Discover how Better Made came to be how its chips are made and how competition has shaped the industry into what it is today Bite into the flavorful history of Michigan's most iconic chip as author Karen Dybis explores how Detroit chipreneurs rose from garage based businesses to become snack food royalty

Detroit's Statler and Book-Cadillac Hotels David Kohrman, 2002 During the first three decades of the 20th century Detroit's Washington Boulevard was transformed from a minor backstreet into a major commercial and social center Three brothers named Book dreamed that Washington Boulevard would become the Fifth Avenue of the Midwest It was through their efforts as well as those of businessmen like E M Statler that the dream became a reality The two fundamental developments that anchored this dream were the massive Statler and Book Cadillac Hotels Between the 1920s and 1960s Detroit's finest hotels

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