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AIA Detroit Eric J. Hill, John Gallagher, 2003 Organized as a series of walking or driving tours beginning with the Downtown area the guide moves north west and east to explore the city's many districts and neighborhoods and then takes a look at the special environments of the Grosse Pointe Lakeshore the Cranbrook educational community the GM Technical Center and Ford's Dearborn Photographs of each site and numerous useful maps throughout help readers visualize the locales *Detroit Architecture* Katharine Mattingly Meyer, 1980 **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* [Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport Master Plan Update and Noise Compatibility Plan](#), Romulus, 1990 **Forgotten Detroit** Paul Vachon, 2009 Detroiters know their history well Founded in 1701 by Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac the city subsisted on a variety of industries fur trading stove building and of course the automobile Names such as Henry Ford and Charles Lindbergh resonate in Detroiters' common memory Detroit's meteoric rise during the 20th century established the city as an influential leader in commerce culture and religion This growth spawned the development of numerous businesses organizations and institutions many now forgotten Albert Kahn left his indelible mark Mary Chase Stratton created a new art form And Henry Ford II changed the course of his family legacy *Forgotten Detroit* delves into the wellspring of history to retell some of these lesser known stories within Detroit's rich heritage *Building the Modern World* Michael H. Hodges, 2018-04-16 A photographically rich biography of protean

architect Albert Kahn Building the Modern World Albert Kahn in Detroit by Michael H Hodges tells the story of the German Jewish immigrant who rose from poverty to become one of the most influential architects of the twentieth century Kahn's buildings not only define downtown Detroit but his early car factories for Packard Motor and Ford revolutionized the course of industry and architecture alike Employing archival sources unavailable to previous biographers Building the Modern World follows Kahn from his apprenticeship at age thirteen with a prominent Detroit architecture firm to his death With material gleaned from two significant Kahn archives the University of Michigan's Bentley Historical Library and the Archives of American Art at the Smithsonian Institution Hodges paints the most complete picture yet of Kahn's remarkable rise Special emphasis is devoted to his influence on architectural modernists his relationship with Henry Ford his intervention to save the Diego Rivera murals at the Detroit Institute of Arts unreported until now and his work laying down the industrial backbone for the Soviet Union in 1929-31 as consulting architect for the first Five Year Plan Kahn's ascent from poverty his outsized influence on both industry and architecture and his proximity to epochal world events make his life story a tableau of America's rise to power Historic photographs as well as striking contemporary shots of Kahn buildings enliven and inform the text Anyone interested in architecture architectural history or the history of Detroit will relish this stunning work

Architecture in Michigan Wayne Andrews, 1982 A pictorial survey of Michigan architecture from 1831 to the present Architecture in Michigan a pictorial survey of Michigan architecture from 1831 to the present explores the architecture of Detroit and many other cities towns and villages Here is Romantic Michigan before the Civil War with dozens of examples of Greek Gothic and Italian villas from Grosse Ile to Grass Lake Tecumseh and Ypsilanti as well as Gothic churches Then there is Glorious Michigan of the exuberant 1870s and 1880s when architects evoked the Paris of the Second Empire and the doctrine of John Ruskin cast its peculiar spell And Discreet Michigan when the wealthy following the lead of the Vanderbilts in New York revived the Renaissance as the proper style for Michigan dynasties And finally Modern Michigan with Albert Kahn the greatest factory architect in history Eliel and Eero Saarinen the talented Finns the time when the buildings of modern Michigan began to acquire an international reputation The expanded text of this unique book dips deep into Michigan history covering every generation since Michigan entered the Union in 1837 **Legendary Locals of Detroit, Michigan** Paul Vachon, 2013 Detroit sports a very uneven background The city dates from 1701 when Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac planted the flag of New France some 75 years before America became a nation Almost two thirds of Detroit's history was spent as little more than a frontier military outpost home to French farmers and fur traders who shared the quarters with the soldiers But as the 20th century arrived the impact of the automobile roused the city from its slumber Within a century's time the industry set in motion by Henry Ford produced a skyrocketing population a diverse mosaic of ethnic groups and levels of culture and affluence rivaled by few other places The literature of Joyce Carol Oates the architecture of Albert Kahn and the music fostered by Berry Gordy enriched life and created the Paris of the Midwest But growing pains

were inevitable growing racial instability culminated in the insurrection of 1967 inflicting deep wounds yet creating new opportunities for harmony and justice that were capitalized on by Rev William Cunningham Today efforts continue to remove the tarnish from this corner of the Rust Belt *A Field Guide to American Houses* Virginia Savage McAlester, 2015-07-29

The fully expanded updated and freshly designed second edition of the most comprehensive and widely acclaimed guide to domestic architecture in print since its original publication in 1984 and acknowledged everywhere as the unmatched essential guide to American houses This revised edition includes a section on neighborhoods expanded and completely new categories of house styles with photos and descriptions of each an appendix on Approaches to Construction in the 20th and 21st Centuries an expanded bibliography and 600 new photographs and line drawings *Detroit Perspectives* Wilma Wood Henrickson, 1991

Using primary and secondary sources Wilma Henrickson assembles a collection of documents related to decisive moments in the history of Detroit and the region spanning the time from before statehood to the present These were turning points for the region life for the residents took a new direction definitely closing off some options while accepting others Some were brought about by accident others were made by conscious decision The consequences of some decisions were immediate others appeared only after the accumulation of years Among Henrickson s recurring themes are the destruction of the environment and its natural beauty the lure of wealth urban expansion and sprawl and civil rights Selections include Lewis Cass position paper on Indian Removal Jorge de Castellanos article of Black Slavery in Early Detroit and excerpts from the writings of historian and mapmaker Silas farmer *The Buildings of Detroit* W. Hawkins Ferry, 1980

First published in 1968 *The Buildings of Detroit A History* by W Hawkins Ferry is the definitive resource on the architecture of Detroit and its adjacent communities from pioneering times to the end of the twentieth century Ferry based his impressive volume on thirteen years of meticulous research interviews with many prominent architects and hundreds of photos commissioned specifically for the book Ferry revised *The Buildings of Detroit* in 1980 adding the Renaissance Center and other modern works and this re released version presents the revised edition adding only a new foreword by John Gallagher

The Buildings of Detroit spans from the early 1700s when the city was a fur trading post in the wilderness to its more contemporary position as the capital of the automotive industry and a major industrial city Along the way Ferry offers glimpses of the log cabins of early explorers and soldiers the Victorian mansions of lumber barons and the Grosse Pointe and Bloomfield Hills residences of motor magnates He traces the development of new building techniques that gave rise to the American skyscraper and the modern factory Ferry details all of downtown s landmark buildings including many that are no longer standing and visits fascinating neighborhood structures like movie theaters hotels shopping centers and apartment buildings In each chapter readers will meet the visionary architects and clients whose foresight and initiative helped shape the fabric of one of America s great cities *The Buildings of Detroit* also includes a selected chronology maps references notes an extensive index and 475 illustrations Previously out of print and difficult to find this re released classic will be treasured

by Detroit history buffs and architectural historians *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 the Detroit Institute of Arts ranks amongst the most important in the United States Churches and synagogues contain panels from notable designers 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 *The American Skyscraper, 1850-1940* Joseph J. Korom, 2008 The skyscraper is an American invention that has captured the public's imagination for over a century The tall building is wholly manmade and borne in the minds of those with both slide rules and computers This is the story of the skyscraper's rise and the recognition of those individuals who contributed to its development This volume is unique its approach information and images are fresh and telling The text examines America's first tall buildings the result of twelve years of in depth research by an accomplished and published architect and architectural historian Over 300 compelling photographs charts and notes make this the ultimate tool of reference for this subject Biographies woven throughout with period norms politics and lifestyles help to place featured skyscrapers in context Quite simply there is no book like this The text carefully and insightfully written is clear concise and easily digestible the text being the product of well documented original research written in an informative tone *The American Skyscraper 1850 1940 A Celebration of Height* is a richly documented journey of a fascinating topic and it promises to be a superb addition to libraries schools of architecture students of architecture and lovers of art **Houses of God** Peter W. Williams, 2024-04-22 *Houses of God* is the first broad survey of American religious architecture a cultural cross country expedition that will benefit travelers as much as scholars Beautifully illustrated with over 100 photographs some by well known photographers such as Walker Evans and Dorothea Lange this handsome book provides a highly accessible look at how Americans shape their places of worship into multifaceted reflections of their culture beliefs and times *Detroit and Rome* Michele V. Ronnick, Marlise Beaudoin, 2005 A comparative study of urban form and the reuse of buildings in modern Detroit and Rome Italy This exhibition catalog includes 30 scholarly essays and 25 catalog entries describing the usage history of buildings in Detroit Rome *Rust Belt Reporter* John Gallagher, 2024-09-10 The decline and resurgence of a storied Midwestern city as seen through the eyes of a seasoned journalist union activist and Detroit devotee Reflecting on his life's work as a reporter including thirty two years with the Detroit Free Press journalist John Gallagher merges memoir with an insider's account of the challenges facing Detroit and other Rust Belt cities as well as the tensions inside local newsrooms throughout the country

Beginning with Gallagher's first job in 1974 in Chicago with subsequent stops in Rochester and Syracuse New York this witty and exciting chronicle details his experiences behind the scenes breaking major news stories over the decades that followed. From the early days when reporters called in stories on pay phones to today's revenue generating affiliate commissions his memoir serves as a documentary of this turbulent journalistic era. Gallagher's career intersected many notable events including the troubled Kilpatrick administration newspaper strikes the federal bailout of automotive companies the bankruptcy of Detroit and the exceptional Grand Bargain struck to save the city all while noting the increasingly important roles nonprofits and private companies play in city politics and newsrooms for better and for worse. Alongside sage insight into the difficulties and decline of traditional media Gallagher's experience and advice inspire hope often underscoring and celebrating the surprising and happy reinvention of heartland cities like Detroit. **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. **BOOK JACKET** Portico University of Michigan. College of Architecture and Urban Planning, 2003

Architecture Reading Lists and Course Outlines: Architectural design Architectural theory and criticism Environmental issues Human Behavior Professional practice Special topics Urban design theory and history Georgia Bizios, 1991

Cheap and Tasteful Dwellings Jan Jennings, 2005 In 1879 *Carpentry and Building* magazine launched its first house design competition for a cheap house. Forty-two competitions eighty-six winning designs and a slew of near winners and losers resulted in a body of work that offers an entire history of architectural culture. The competitions represented a vital period of transition in delineating roles and responsibilities of architectural services and building trades. The contests helped to define the training education and values of practical architects and to solidify house planning ideals. The lives and work of ordinary architects who competed in *Carpentry and Building* contests offer a reinterpretation of architectural professionalization in this time period. *Cheap and Tasteful Dwellings* thoroughly explores the results of these competitions conducted over a thirty-year period from 1879 to 1909. The book outlines the philosophy behind and procedures developed for running the competitions looks at characteristics of the eighty-six winners of the competitions examines the nature of architectural practices during the period analyzes the winning competition designs and provides biographical details of competition winners and losers. A landmark book in architectural history *Cheap and Tasteful Dwellings* makes a compelling case for the theory of convenient arrangement its history its role its principles its relationship

to contemporary interior design education and its meaning to American architecture More importantly the book explains the impact of Carpentry and Building s contests in furthering the tenets of convenient arrangement for house design By using extensive material from the magazine Jennings leaves little doubt as to how important this overlooked story is to the history of American architecture as a whole

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