

An aerial photograph of Manhattan, New York. On the left side of the frame, the top portion of the Empire State Building is visible, showing its iconic Art Deco architecture and spire. The building is oriented diagonally. To the right of the building, a large, rectangular area of the city is shown in a state of construction or demolition. This area is characterized by a grid of streets and large, open, light-colored patches that appear to be cleared land or construction sites. In the background, other buildings of the city are visible, though less distinct. The overall color palette is a mix of the brownish-gold of the building and the muted, almost monochromatic tones of the construction site.

The Creative Destruction of Manhattan

1900-1940

MAX PAGE

Creative Destruction Of Manhattan 1900 1940

Lila Corwin Berman



Creative Destruction Of Manhattan 1900 1940:

The Creative Destruction of Manhattan, 1900-1940 Max Page, 1999 Page investigates these cultural counter weights through case studies of Manhattan s development with depictions ranging from private real estate development along Fifth Avenue to Jacob Riis s slum clearance efforts on the Lower East Side from the elimination of street trees to the efforts to save City Hall from demolition **The Environment and the People in American Cities, 1600s-1900s** Dorceta E.

Taylor, 2009-11-23 This wide ranging study of urban environmental history draws our attention to environmental challenges faced by American cities over the past four centuries showing how understandings of race class and gender shape discourse on the environment *How New York Became American, 1890-1924* Angela M. Blake, 2006-04-20 Drawing on a wide range of textual and visual primary sources Blake guides the reader through New York s many civic identities from the first generation of New York skyscrapers and their role in Americanizing the city to the promotion of Midtown as the city s definitive public face Her study ranges from the late 1890s into the early twentieth century when the United States suddenly emerged as an imperial power and the nation s industry commerce and culture stood poised to challenge Europe s global dominance New York the nation s largest city became the de facto capital of American culture Social reformers and tourism boosters keen to see America s cities rival those of France or Britain jockeyed for financial and popular support

Manhattan Projects Samuel Zipp, 2010-05-24 Moving beyond the usual good versus evil story that pits master planner Robert Moses against the plucky neighborhood advocate Jane Jacobs Samuel Zipp sheds new light on the rise and fall of New York s urban renewal in the decades after World War II Focusing on four iconic Manhattan projects the United Nations building Stuyvesant Town Lincoln Center and the great swaths of public housing in East Harlem Zipp unearths a host of forgotten stories and characters that flesh out the conventional history of urban renewal He shows how boosters hoped to make Manhattan the capital of modernity and a symbol of American power but even as the builders executed their plans a chorus of critics revealed the dark side of those Cold War visions attacking urban renewal for perpetuating deindustrialization racial segregation and class division for uprooting thousands and for implanting a new alienating cityscape Cold War era urban renewal was not merely a failed planning ideal Zipp concludes but also a crucial phase in the transformation of New York into both a world city and one mired in urban crisis Gotham Unbound Theodore

Steinberg, 2014-06-03 Presents the history of New York City as it was transformed over a four hundred year period by politicians and developers from a Hudson River estuary with rolling hills rivers and forests into the concrete flatland that exists today **Apostle of Progress** Joseph Justin Castro, 2019-01-01 From the late nineteenth century to the middle of the twentieth century Mexico experienced major transformations influenced by a global progressive movement that thrived during the Mexican Revolution and influenced Mexico s development during subsequent governments Engineers and other revolutionary technocrats were the system builders who drew up the blueprints printed newspapers implemented reforms

and constructed complexity people who built modern Mexico with an eye on remedying long standing problems through social material and infrastructural development during a period of revolutionary change In *Apostle of Progress* J Justin Castro examines the life of Modesto C Rolland a revolutionary propagandist and a prominent figure in the development of Mexico to gain a better understanding of the role engineers played in creating revolution era policies and the reconstruction of the Mexican nation Rolland influenced Mexican land reform petroleum development stadium construction port advancements radio broadcasting and experiments in political economy In the telling of Rolland s story Castro offers a captivating account of the Mexican Revolution and the influence of global progressivism on the development of twentieth century Mexico

Skyscraper Benjamin Flowers,2012-02-25 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title Nowhere in the world is there a greater concentration of significant skyscrapers than in New York City And though this iconographic American building style has roots in Chicago New York is where it has grown into such a powerful reflection of American commerce and culture In *Skyscraper The Politics and Power of Building New York City in the Twentieth Century* Benjamin Flowers explores the role of culture and ideology in shaping the construction of skyscrapers and the way wealth and power have operated to reshape the urban landscape Flowers narrates this modern tale by closely examining the creation and reception of three significant sites the Empire State Building the Seagram Building and the World Trade Center He demonstrates how architects and their clients employed a diverse range of modernist styles to engage with and influence broader cultural themes in American society immigration the Cold War and the rise of American global capitalism *Skyscraper* explores the various wider meanings associated with this architectural form as well as contemporary reactions to it across the critical spectrum Employing a broad array of archival sources such as corporate records architects papers newspaper ads and political cartoons Flowers examines the personal political cultural and economic agendas that motivate architects and their clients to build ever higher He depicts the American saga of commerce wealth and power in the twentieth century through their most visible symbol the skyscraper

The Comics of Chris Ware David M. Ball,Martha B. Kuhlman,2010-09-30 With contributions by David M Ball Georgiana Banita Margaret Fink Berman Jacob Brogan Isaac Cates Joanna Davis McElligatt Shawn Gilmore Matt Godbey Jeet Heer Martha B Kuhlman Katherine Roeder Peter R Sattler Marc Singer Benjamin Widiss and Daniel Worden *The Comics of Chris Ware Drawing Is a Way of Thinking* brings together contributions from established and emerging scholars about the comics of Chicago based cartoonist Chris Ware b 1967 Both inside and outside academic circles Ware s work is rapidly being distinguished as essential to the developing canon of the graphic novel Winner of the 2001 Guardian First Book Prize for the genre defining Jimmy Corrigan The Smartest Kid on Earth Ware has received numerous accolades from both the literary and comics establishment This collection addresses the range of Ware s work from his earliest drawings in the 1990s in *The ACME Novelty Library* and his acclaimed Jimmy Corrigan to his most recent works in progress *Building Stories* and *Rusty Brown* *How New York Became American,*

1890–1924 Art M. Blake, 2020-04-14 Originally published in 2006 For many Americans at the turn of the twentieth century and into the 1920s the city of New York conjured dark images of crime poverty and the desperation of crowded immigrants In *How New York Became American 1890 1924* Art M Blake explores how advertising professionals and savvy business leaders reinvented the city creating a brand image of New York that capitalized on the trend toward pleasure travel Blake examines the ways in which these early boosters built on the attention drawn to the city and its exotic populations to craft an image of New York City as America writ urban a place where the arts flourished diverse peoples lived together boisterously but peacefully and where one could enjoy a visit Drawing on a wide range of textual and visual primary sources Blake guides the reader through New York's many civic identities from the first generation of New York skyscrapers and their role in Americanizing the city to the promotion of Midtown as the city's definitive public face His study ranges from the late 1890s into the early twentieth century when the United States suddenly emerged as an imperial power and the nation's industry commerce and culture stood poised to challenge Europe's global dominance New York the nation's largest city became the de facto capital of American culture Social reformers and tourism boosters keen to see America's cities rival those of France or Britain jockeyed for financial and popular support Blake weaves a compelling story of a city's struggle for metropolitan and national status and its place in the national imagination

Sundays at Sinai Tobias Brinkmann, 2012-06-26 First established 150 years ago Chicago Sinai is one of America's oldest Reform Jewish congregations Its founders were upwardly mobile and civically committed men and women founders and partners of banks and landmark businesses like Hart Schaffner Marx Sears Roebuck and the giant meatpacking firm Morris Co As explicitly modern Jews Sinai's members supported and led civic institutions and participated actively in Chicago politics Perhaps most radically their Sunday services introduced in 1874 and still celebrated today became a hallmark of the congregation In *Sundays at Sinai* Tobias Brinkmann brings modern Jewish history immigration urban history and religious history together to trace the roots of radical Reform Judaism from across the Atlantic to this rapidly growing American metropolis Brinkmann shines a light on the development of an urban reform congregation illuminating Chicago Sinai's practices and history and its contribution to Christian Jewish dialogue in the United States Chronicling Chicago Sinai's radical beginnings in antebellum Chicago to the present *Sundays at Sinai* is the extraordinary story of a leading Jewish Reform congregation in one of America's great cities

A Cultural History of Waste Disposal Benjamin A. Lawson, 2024-12-11 This book offers a historical analysis of landfill sites in New York City Greater Toronto and Greater Tel Aviv and uses them as case studies to emphasize the international and global scale of issues concerning waste disposal and park redevelopments New York Toronto and Tel Aviv are currently redeveloping giant landfills into parks to much fanfare The park redevelopments may be seen as an attempt to erase or assuage the decades of problematic waste disposal policy that led to the creation of such large landfills Booster rhetoric underscores this point such as promoting how the parks will be a green lung for the city This book contextualizes these redevelopments by offering a

historical analysis providing a greater understanding of the past current and future potential issues It goes on to analyze the language and media coverage surrounding former waste sites becoming park redevelopments including how cities use art to promote their image and gain cultural relevance By engaging with both the works of waste historians and literature on waste and discard studies the book provides theoretical models for analyzing the role of power in municipal systems as well as human and ecological impacts on waste It concludes with an analysis of the features necessary for landfill parks to be successful This book will be useful for scholars researchers and academics studying waste studies the environment cities and sustainable development as well as for policymakers and environmental eco artists **Building the South Side** Robin F.

Bachin,2020-05-06 *Building the South Side* explores the struggle for influence that dominated the planning and development of Chicago's South Side during the Progressive Era Robin F Bachin examines the early days of the University of Chicago Chicago's public parks Comiskey Park and the Black Belt to consider how community leaders looked to the physical design of the city to shape its culture and promote civic interaction Bachin highlights how the creation of a local terrain of civic culture was a contested process with the battle for cultural authority transforming urban politics and blurring the line between private and public space In the process universities parks and playgrounds and commercial entertainment districts emerged as alternative arenas of civic engagement Bachin incisively charts the development of key urban institutions and landscapes that helped constitute the messy vitality of Chicago's late nineteenth and early twentieth century public realm Daniel Bluestone *Journal of American History* This is an ambitious book filled with important insights about issues of public space and its use by urban residents It is thoughtful very well written and should be read and appreciated by anyone interested in Chicago or cities generally It is also a gentle reminder that people are as important as structures and spaces in trying to understand urban development Maureen A Flanagan *American Historical Review* **Chicagoland** Ann Durkin

Keating,2005-11-15 Offers the collective history of 230 neighborhoods and communities which formed the bustling network of greater Chicagoland many connected to the city by the railroad Profiles the people who built these neighborhoods and the structures they left behind that still stand today *Block by Block* Amanda I. Seligman,2005-05-10 In the decades following World War II cities across the United States saw an influx of African American families into otherwise homogeneously white areas This racial transformation of urban neighborhoods led many whites to migrate to the suburbs producing the phenomenon commonly known as white flight In *Block by Block* Amanda I Seligman draws on the surprisingly understudied West Side communities of Chicago to shed new light on this story of postwar urban America Seligman's study reveals that the responses of white West Siders to racial changes occurring in their neighborhoods were both multifaceted and extensive She shows that despite rehabilitation efforts deterioration in these areas began long before the color of their inhabitants changed from white to black And ultimately the riots that erupted on Chicago's West Side and across the country in the mid 1960s stemmed not only from the tribulations specific to blacks in urban centers but also from the legacy of accumulated

neglect after decades of white occupancy Seligman's careful and evenhanded account will be essential to understanding that the flight of whites to the suburbs was the eventual result of a series of responses to transformations in Chicago's physical and social landscape occurring one block at a time

Brown in the Windy City Lilia Fernández, 2022-12-22 Nuanced and meticulous analysis The first historical study to examine Chicago's Mexican and Puerto Rican populations in the same frame

Journal of Social History *Brown in the Windy City* is the first history to examine the migration and settlement of Mexicans and Puerto Ricans in postwar Chicago Lilia Fernández reveals how the two populations arrived in Chicago in the midst of tremendous social and economic change and in spite of declining industrial employment and massive urban renewal projects managed to carve out a geographic and racial place in one of America's great cities Through their experiences in the city's central neighborhoods over the course of three decades Fernández demonstrates how Mexicans and Puerto Ricans collectively articulated a distinct racial position in Chicago one that was flexible and fluid neither black nor white A rich portrait of neighborhood life

Carmen Teresa Whalen author of *From Puerto Rico to Philadelphia* An essential read

Time Out Chicago *Places of Their Own* Andrew Wiese, 2004 Tracing the precise contours of black migration to the suburbs over the course of the whole last century and across the entire United States *Places of Their Own* is a foundational book for anyone interested in the African American experience or the role of race and class in the making of America's suburbs

Confederate Cities Andrew L. Slap, Frank Towers, 2015-11-17 When we talk about the Civil War it is often with references to battles like Antietam Gettysburg Bull Run and perhaps most tellingly the Battle of the Wilderness which all took place in the countryside or in small towns Part of the reason this picture has persisted is that few of the historians who have studied the war have been urban historians even though cities hosted enabled and shaped southern society as much as in the North The essays in Andrew Slap and Frank Towers's collection seek to shift the focus from the agrarian economy that undergirded the South to the cities that served as its political and administrative hubs By demanding a more holistic reading of the South this collection speaks to contemporary Civil War scholars and classrooms alike not least in providing surprisingly fresh perspectives on a well studied war

Metropolitan Jews Lila Corwin Berman, 2015-05-06 In this provocative urban history Lila Corwin Berman considers the role that Detroit's Jews have played in the city's well known narratives of migration and decline Like other Detroiters in the 1960s and 1970s Jews left the city for the suburbs in large numbers But Berman makes the case that they nevertheless constituted themselves as urban people and she shows how complex spatial and political relationships existed within the greater metropolitan region By insisting on the existence and influence of a metropolitan consciousness Berman reveals the complexity and contingency of what did and didn't change as regions expanded in the postwar era

Crossing Parish Boundaries Timothy B. Neary, 2016-10-14

Intro Contents Introduction Building Men Not Just Fighters 1 Minority within a Minority African Americans Encounter Catholicism in the Urban North 2 We Had Standing Black and Catholic in Bronzeville 3 For God and Country Bishop Sheil and the CYO 4 African American Participation in the

CYO 5 The Fight Outside the Ring Antiracism in the CYO 6 Ahead of His Time The Legacy of Bishop Sheil and the Unfulfilled Promise of Catholic Interracialism Acknowledgments Notes Bibliography Index *The Newark Frontier* Mark Krasovic, 2016-04-15 Conclusion Community Action and the Hollow Prize Acknowledgments Abbreviations Used in Notes Notes Index

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