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Hitchcock, Buffalo Architectural Guidebook, 1981-10-19 Buffalo's rich architectural and planning heritage has attracted the attention of several prominent historians whose work here is accompanied by over 250 illustrations and photographs. For its size, the city of Buffalo, New York, possesses a remarkable number and variety of architectural masterpieces from the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries: Adler and Sullivan's Prudential building; H. H. Richardson's massive Buffalo State Hospital; Richard Upjohn's St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral; five prairie houses by Frank Lloyd Wright; and buildings by Daniel Burnham, Albert Kahn, and the firms of McKim, Mead and White and Lockwood, Green and Company, among others. These structures, by prominent outsiders, served to spur the efforts of local architects, builders, and craftsmen, and all of them built within the context of the city-wide park and parkway system designed by Frederick Law Olmsted. In addition, the city and its environs exhibit representative works by more recent architects, among them Eero and Eliel Saarinen, Walter Gropius, Marcel Breuer, Paul Rudolph, Minoru Yamasaki, and the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. Buffalo's rich architectural and planning heritage has attracted the attention of several prominent historians capable of the challenge of evaluating its significance. Reyner Banham is one of the world's leading authorities on the theory and practice of architecture, and he has written extensively on design in the industrial age, and Buffalo's innovative manufacturing plants and grain elevators are important exemplars of such design. Charles Beveridge, whose essay covers the park and parkway system, is editor of the Olmsted papers at The American University. And Henry Russell Hitchcock is the dean of American architectural historians and the organizer of a 1940 exhibition on Buffalo's built environment. Their essays are followed by seven sections that delineate the city's neighborhoods, each provided with a map, neighborhood history, and a full complement of photographs with descriptive building captions. An eighth section, *Lost Buffalo*, describes demolished buildings, chief among them Wright's great Larkin Administration building, while the remaining sections venture out of town, exploring Erie and Niagara Counties, other parts of Western New York, and southern Ontario.

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architectural and planning heritage has attracted the attention of several prominent historians whose work here is accompanied by over 250 illustrations and photographs. *Secret Buffalo: A Guide to the Weird, Wonderful, and Obscure* Elizabeth Licata, 2021-04-01 What's the true story behind the Buffalo wing, and why do Buffalonians refuse to call it that? Where is the nature preserve that was once an outlaw colony? Which obscure shop on the city's East Side produces hats for Hollywood? Find the answers to these questions and many more in *Secret Buffalo*, a guide to the mysteries, surprises, and incredible stories of this Gilded Age hub. Now known for its architecture, food, and natural beauty, Buffalo's history hides more than a few gems to astound visitors and locals alike. Learn about an early motion picture theater, the first woman to run for US president, the first Olmsted-designed park system, and more. Discover Buffalo's hidden public art, travel the Underground,

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Buffalo's East Side Industry Shane E. Stephenson,2016 When Buffalo was incorporated as a city the East Side represented a vast forested area and farmland that would one day be booming with industry By 1832 the beginnings of the major arterials of Genesee Sycamore Broadway William Clinton and Seneca were there These streets were laid out in 1826 and represented the seeds of the East Side s explosive growth The development of railroads and the Buffalo Belt Line constructed in 1883 created a semicircle pattern that outlined the East Side Industries began sprouting up eager to use their proximity to the belt line to transport wares all over the country Immigrants from Germany Poland and Ireland along with African Americans from northern and southern states began establishing their lives around these industries Access to land water roads and rail lines and eager immigrants and natives looking for work led to the development of Buffalo s East Side industry an immensely diverse industrial base and workforce **The Routledge Companion to the Philosophy of**

Architectural Reconstruction Zoltán Somhegyi,Lisa Giombini,2024-05-30 This companion investigates the philosophical and theoretical foundations determining the conditions of possibility and the limits that make the conservation readaptation and transformation of past buildings legitimate operations As increasing ecological and economic challenges question opportunities for new construction the process of restoring transforming and readapting buildings for new or continued use is becoming an essential part of architectural practice At the same time the role of building conservation is changing from mere material preservation to being part of a broader strategy for social regeneration eco awareness and inclusive urban planning Chapters of this volume explore the complex set of considerations that inform decisions to merely preserve

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Postindustrial DIY Daniel Campo, 2024-02-13 Chronicles grassroots efforts to recover rebuild and enjoy architecturally iconic but economically obsolete places in the American Rust Belt A pioneering Detroit automobile factory A legendary iron mill at the edge of Pittsburgh A campus of concrete grain elevators in Buffalo Two monumental train stations one in Buffalo the other in Detroit These once noble sites have since fallen from their towering grace As local elected leaders did everything they could to destroy what was left of these places citizens saw beauty and utility in these industrial ruins and felt compelled to act Postindustrial DIY tells their stories The culmination of more than a dozen years of on the ground investigation ethnography and historical analysis author and urbanist Daniel Campo immerses the reader in this postindustrial landscape weaving the perspectives of dozens of DIY protagonists as well as architects planners and preservationists Working without capital expertise and sometimes permission in a milieu dominated by powerful political and economic interests these do it yourself actors are driven by passion and a sense of civic duty rather than by profit or political expediency They have craftily remade these sites into collective preservation projects and democratic grounds for arts and culture environmental engagement regional celebrations itinerant play and in the moment constructions Their projects are generating excitement about the prospect of Rust Belt life even as they often remain invisible to the uninformed passerby and fall short of professional preservation or environmental reclamation standards Demonstrating that there is no such thing as a site that is too far gone to save or reuse Postindustrial DIY is rich with case studies that demonstrate how great architecture is not simply for the elites or the wealthy The citizen preservationists and urbanists described in this book offer looser more playful and often more publicly satisfying alternatives to the development practices that have transformed iconic sites into expensive real estate or a clean slate for the next profitable endeavor Transcending the disciplinary boundaries of architecture historic preservation city planning and landscape architecture Postindustrial DIY suggests new ways to engage adapt and preserve architecturally compelling sites and bottom up strategies for Rust Belt revival

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The Papers of Frederick Law Olmsted Frederick Law Olmsted, 1977 The concluding volume of the monumental Papers of Frederick Law Olmsted captures some of Olmsted's greatest achievements Choice 2015 Outstanding Academic Title In 1890 Frederick Law Olmsted then nearly sixty eight years old had risen to the

pinnacle of his career Together with his partners stepson John Charles Olmsted and protégé Henry Sargent Codman he was involved in a number of major ongoing projects including the Boston Buffalo and Rochester park systems the campus plan for Stanford University and numerous private estates In July he reported that the firm had twenty works of considerable importance underway including nine large parks and six estates that he believed were matters of public interest Before the summer ended the firm's commitments would expand dramatically as Olmsted and his partners were appointed landscape architects for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago As commissions for new park systems residential communities grounds for educational institutions and private homes increased Olmsted feared that their commitments would exceed the partners ability to do their best work Despite these fears Olmsted's work in the final six years of his professional career would only enhance his considerable reputation as the ninth and final volume of *The Papers of Frederick Law Olmsted* reveals With its impressive waterways monumental buildings and verdant islands and shores the Chicago fair proved to be one of the firm's crowning achievements The early 1890s also saw the culmination of Olmsted's wide ranging work on one of his other great projects the design of the grounds of George W Vanderbilt's massive estate Biltmore near Asheville North Carolina In planning the estate's thousands of acres Olmsted outlined new approaches to landscape design promoted the creation of the first scientific forestry operation in the United States designed a model residential subdivision and proposed an arboretum that would have been the most ambitious in the nation *The Last Great Projects 1890-1895* chronicles the history of one of the world's greatest landscape design firms while offering a fascinating retrospective on Frederick Law Olmsted's productive final years The volume also gathers together the important documents of this last triumphant era As Olmsted neared the end of his career he wrote some of his most reflective letters and reports summarizing the legacy of his involvement with the U S Sanitary Commission the quality of landscape design in England and France the biographical circumstances that proved most important to his development as an artist and his hopes and fears for the future of his profession

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

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

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of pioneer architects Daniel Burnham John Root and Louis Sullivan who supported her in becoming a fellow of the American Institute of Architects In the booming industrial city of Buffalo she preceded Frank Lloyd Wright and Alfred Kahn in factory design and was the key designer of the modern urban public school building developing standards still used today During her career 1881 1905 Bethune was consistently one of the most successful architects practicing in Buffalo and the driving force behind New York State s professional organizations for architects Beyond setting standards for public schools she was the go to architect for factories warehouses police stations a Nikola Tesla power transfer station and the largest luxury hotel of the early 1900s Bethune moved from a small town on the Erie Canal the economic and technological marvel of the antebellum period to a rapidly industrializing major American city following the urban migration of many Americans Unlike many women of her day she seized the promise of the growing nation to pursue life liberty and happiness in an occupation of her choice and succeeded

Southtowns Connector/Buffalo Outer Harbor Project, Erie County ,2006 Marble Palaces, Temples of Art Ingrid A. Steffensen-Bruce,1998 The era from 1890 to 1930 constituted a building boom for American art museums designed in a monumental classical style both the proliferation of the buildings and the ubiquity of the style seem to indicate an architectural as well as a sociocultural phenomenon The present work is an attempt to place the American art museum building of this period into its historical milieu and employs over one hundred illustrations and sociocultural analysis to explain the significance of both the institutions and the structures housing them to those who came into regular contact with them including architects patrons journalists and museum personnel

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