



COWTOWN MODERNE

ART DECO ARCHITECTURE OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS

JUDITH SINGER COHEN

FOREWORD BY DAVID GERHARD

Cowtown Moderne Art Deco Architecture Of Fort Worth Texas

Bevis Hillier, Stephen Escritt



Cowtown Moderne Art Deco Architecture Of Fort Worth Texas:

Cowtown moderne Judith Singer Cohen, 1988 Architecture in Texas Jay C. Henry, 1993 Written in an accessible style Henry's work places Texas architecture in the wider context of American architectural history by tracing the development of building in the state from late Victorian styles and the rise of neoclassicism to the advent of the International Style His work provides a welter of new facts both about the era's buildings and the architects who designed them and he has catalogued and described most of the important landmarks of the period Southwestern Historical Quarterly a significant contribution to the study of Texas architecture Drury Blakeley Alexander author of Texas Homes of the Nineteenth Century Texas architecture of the twentieth century encompasses a wide range of building styles from an internationally inspired modernism to the Spanish Colonial Revival that recalls Texas earliest European heritage This book is the first comprehensive survey of Texas architecture of the first half of the twentieth century More than just a catalog of buildings and styles the book is a social history of Texas architecture Jay C Henry discusses and illustrates buildings from around the state drawing a majority of his examples from the ten to twelve largest cities and from the work of major architects and firms including C H Page and Brother Trost and Trost Lang and Witchell Sanguinet and Staats Atlee B and Robert M Ayres David Williams and O Neil Ford The majority of buildings he considers are public ones but a separate chapter traces the evolution of private housing from late Victorian styles through the regional and international modernism of the 1930s Nearly 400 black and white photographs complement the text Written to be accessible to general readers interested in architecture as well as to architectural professionals this work shows how Texas both participated in and differed from prevailing American architectural traditions

Washington and Baltimore Art Deco Richard Striner, Melissa Blair, 2014-04-30 Art Deco buildings still lift their modernist principles and streamlined chrome into the skies of Baltimore and Washington D C Second Place Winner of the Design and Effectiveness Award of the Washington Publishers The bold lines and decorative details of Art Deco have stood the test of time since one of its first appearances in the International Exhibition of Modern Decorative and Industrial Arts in Paris in 1925 Reflecting the confidence of modern mentality streamlined chrome and glossy black along with simple elegance sharp lines and cosmopolitan aspirations Art Deco carried surprises juxtaposing designs growing out of speed racecars and airplanes with ancient Egyptian and Mexican details visual references to Russian ballet and allusions to Asian art While most often associated with such masterworks as New York's Chrysler Building Art Deco is evident in the architecture of many U S cities including Washington and Baltimore By updating the findings of two regional studies from the 1980s with new research Richard Striner and Melissa Blair explore the most significant Art Deco buildings still standing and mourn those that have been lost This comparative study illuminates contrasts between the white collar New Deal capital and the blue collar industrial port city while noting such striking commonalities as the regional patterns of Baltimore's John Jacob Zinc who designed Art Deco cinemas in both cities Uneven preservation efforts have allowed

significant losses but surviving examples of Art Deco architecture include the Bank of America building in Baltimore now better known as 10 Light Street and the Uptown Theater on Connecticut Avenue NW in Washington. Although possibly less glamorous or flamboyant than exemplars in New York or Miami, the authors find these structures along with apartment houses and government buildings typical of the Deco architecture found throughout the United States and well worth preserving. Demonstrating how an international design movement found its way into ordinary places, this study will appeal to architectural historians as well as regional residents interested in developing a greater appreciation of Art Deco architecture in the mid-Atlantic region.

Fort Worth's Arlington Heights Juliet George, 2010. On the prairie west of Fort Worth, British-born Humphrey Barker Chamberlin commissioned a model mansion, grand hotel, trolley line, lake, and waterworks in the early 1890s. He launched Chamberlin Arlington Heights as an opulent suburb reminiscent of his Capitol Hill enclave in Denver, then lost his overextended empire in the silver panic of 1893. Although several more well-to-do families established homes near those of the original Heights pioneers, development progressed slowly. With the coming of World War I, local leaders persuaded the U.S. Army to build Camp Bowie across much of the sparsely settled area, providing infrastructure. A bungalow boom followed with housing additions for the middle class and annexation by Fort Worth. As the 20th century drew to a close, preservationists sought protection for the legacy of built treasures within the neighborhood.

Renegades, Showmen & Angels Jan Jones, 2006. Jan Jones's second volume on Fort Worth's theatrical heritage presents for the first time a richly illustrated comprehensive history of the showmen, performers, theaters, and events that shaped the city's theatrical fortunes in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Jones chronicles the early amateur theatricals of the 1870s, the development of Hell's Half Acre with its many variety theaters and honky-tonks, and the opening of Evans Hall, the town's first legitimate theater. By 1883, far-sighted civic leaders had completed the Fort Worth Opera House, and by 1886 the city had joined the touring circuit of Galveston showman Henry Greenwall. Under Greenwall's aegis, many of the era's leading players appeared in the city, including Edwin Booth and Sarah Bernhardt. The Texas Spring Palace exhibitions of 1889 and 1890 brought national acclaim and did much to alter perceptions of the community as a frontier cow town. In the twentieth century, vaudeville's popularity led to construction of two Majestic theaters just six years apart in 1905 and 1911. Participating in the establishment of the Fort Worth Little Theater following World War I was a still-unknown Texas writer, Katherine Anne Porter. During the 1930s, the city was once again catapulted to national prominence when New York producer Billy Rose created Broadway-style revues for Casa Mañana, the city's contribution to the Texas Centennial celebration. Establishment of the Fort Worth Opera Casa Mañana Musicals and the Fort Worth Community Theater following World War II set the stage for what had become by the end of the twentieth century a vibrant community of permanent companies, including Jubilee Theater, Hip Pocket Theatre, Stage West, and Circle Theatre. The twentieth century ended dramatically with completion of the Nancy Lee and Perry R. Bass performance hall.

Home, Heat, Money, God Kathryn E. O'Rourke, Ben Koush, 2024-05-07. Thematically focused analysis

of modern architecture throughout Texas with gorgeous photographs illustrating works by famous and lesser known architects In the mid twentieth century dramatic social and political change coincided with the ascendance and evolution of architectural modernism in Texas Between the 1930s and 1980s a state known for cowboys and cotton fields rapidly urbanized and became a hub of global trade and a heavyweight in national politics Relentless ambition and a strong sense of place combined to make Texans particularly receptive to modern architecture s implication of newness forward looking attitude and capacity to reinterpret historical forms in novel ways As money and people poured in architects and their clients used modern buildings to define themselves and the state Illustrated with stunning photographs by architect Ben Koush Home Heat Money God analyzes buildings in big cities and small towns by world famous architects Texas titans and lesser known designers Architectural historian Kathryn O Rourke describes the forces that influenced architects as they addressed basic needs such as staying cool in a warming climate and living in up to date housing and responded to a culture driven by potent religiosity by the countervailing pressures of pluralism and homogenization and by the myth of Texan exceptionalism

The National Trust Guide to Art Deco in America David Gebhard,1996-10-05 A state by state tour of art deco streamline moderne and other popular styles of the 1920s and 1930s as displayed in the architecture of hotels office towers gas stations movie theaters and single family houses **The Metropolitan Frontier** Carl Abbott,1995-09-01 Honolulu to Houston and from Fargo to Fairbanks to show how Western cities organize the region s vast spaces and connect them to the even larger sphere of the world economy His survey moves from economic change to social and political response examining the initial boom of the 1940s the process of change in the following decades and the ultimate impact of Western cities on their environments on the Western regional character and on national identity Today a Popular Art Deco Robert Heide,John Gilman,2004 Covering everyday objects from chromium cocktail shakers to Bakelite radios this text traces the Art Deco marriage of art and industry **Encyclopedia of American Urban History** David Goldfield,2007 Publisher description Art Deco Style Bevis Hillier,Stephen Escritt,2003-05 The first book to explore Art Deco s influence in all areas of life *Art Deco Architecture* Patricia Bayer,1992 This exploration of Art Deco architectural design embraces many different times and places in its visual and verbal account of the movement s origins development and influence

Rediscovering Art Deco U.S.A. Barbara Baer Capitman,Michael D. Kinerk,Dennis W. Wilhelm,1994 **Historic Buildings of Waco, Texas** Kenneth Hafertepe,2023-12-14 Community life takes place in the spaces where business is transacted where worship and fellowship take place where goods and services are purchased where students are educated and where working and professional people ply their trades In Historic Buildings of Waco Texas architectural historian Kenneth Hafertepe delves into the stories behind 90 such structures in Waco discussing their original and current day purposes the individuals associated with them and their context within the architecture of the city and state As with his previous award winning books Hafertepe has investigated archives city directories public records and other sources to

uncover fascinating details about the architects builders merchants educators and others whose work gave these buildings shape and substance and whose use gave them life He discusses the styles sketches the historical circumstances surrounding the buildings and their occupants and actualizes the social commercial spiritual and educational enrichment these structures housed and facilitated Churches synagogues skyscrapers banks filling stations and even the famous silos that now mark the location of Magnolia Market made famous by the television series *Fixer Uppers* all factor into Hafertepe's scholarly and entertaining treatment accompanied by rich full color photography *Lost Restaurants of Fort Worth* Celestina Blok, 2014-06-03 Despite a thriving culinary scene Fort Worth lost some of its most iconic restaurants decades ago Locals still buzz about the legendary chili dished out at historic Richelieu Grill and the potato soup Sammy's served all night Fort Worth could accommodate every palate from the Bakon Burger at Carlson's Drive Inn to the escargot and chateaubriand laid out at the Carriage House Even movie stars like Bob Hope and Gene Autry frequented the city for steaks from the Seibold Caf and President Lyndon B Johnson loved Cowtown for the barbecue from famed chuckwagon cook Walter Jetton Join food writer Celestina Blok as she journeys through her hometown's dining past [Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians](#) Society of Architectural Historians, 1991 Includes special issues **Locating Telecommunications Towers in Historic Buildings** Nancy Boone, Ann Cousins, Holly Ernst Groschner, Thomas F. Keefe, Sheldon Moss, Anne Stillman, 2000 **The New Handbook of Texas** Ronnie C. Tyler, 1996 A reference guide to the history of Texas including biographical sketches of notable individuals histories of events themes counties cities and towns and descriptions of physical features with attention to the roles of women and minority groups [Preserving the Great Plains & Rocky Mountains](#) Elaine Freed, 1992 As we approach the end of the century we are all too familiar with the look of modern America the suburbs the strip malls the glass office towers and especially in the West the prevalence of urban sprawl The area covered by this book includes New Mexico Colorado Texas Oklahoma North and South Dakota Illinois Nebraska and Wyoming a vast and varied section of the country with remarkably diverse geography Elaine Freed has covered huge amounts of territory to present this lively and well illustrated study of the architecture and the preservation history of the Great Plains and Rocky Mountain West The book is divided into five sections The first part focuses on the vernacular architecture of the region the traditions of Native American and Spanish dwellings that Anglo settlers found and the first makeshift sometimes mobile structures they built including trading posts mills and mining camps forts and ranches The author discusses the railroads and how they made possible the urbanization of the West and how the automobile has altered the landscape The second part focuses on historic preservation as an organized movement in the West using different kinds of preservation to illustrate successes There are chapters on farms and ranches ghost towns main streets neighborhoods and downtowns For anyone concerned with preserving our environment and its architectural and archaeological history this book is an indispensable guide *The News-letter of the Society for the Study of Southern Literature* Society for the Study of Southern Literature, 1987

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