

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING
A HISTORY
OF BOSTON'S
INFAMOUS
SCOLLAY SQUARE



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Always Something Doing David Kruh,1999 A look at the notorious place that was demolished in 1961 to clear the way for the Government Center urban renewal project *Drinking Boston* Stephanie Schorow,2019-08-01 From the revolutionary camaraderie of the Colonial taverns to the saloons of the turn of the century from Prohibition a period rife with class politics social reform and opportunism to a trail of nightclub neon so vast it was called the Conga Belt *Drinking Boston* is a tribute to the fascinating role alcohol has played throughout the city s history **A History of Boston** Daniel Dain,2024-09-19 Dain s *A History of Boston* helps the reader understand how land use and environment contribute to shaping a community Dain s *Boston* is the go to book R J Lyman *Boston* is today one of the world s greatest cities first in higher education hospitals life science companies and sports teams It was the home of the Great Puritan Migration the American Revolution the Industrial Revolution the first civil rights movement the abolition movement and the women s rights movement But the city that gave us the first use of ether as anesthesia the telephone technicolor film and the mutual fund the city where Martin Luther King Jr and Coretta Scott founded their world changing partnership was also the hub of the anti immigration movement the divisive busing era and decades of self inflicted decay *Boston* has the most important history of any American city Yet its history has never been given a comprehensive treatment until now Join Dan Dain as he acts as your tour guide from the arrival of First Peoples up to the election of Boston s first woman and person of color as mayor Dain s masterful work explores the policies and practices that took Boston from its highest heights to its lowest lows and back again and examines the central role that density diversity and good urban design play in the success of cities like Boston

Cognitive Architecture Ann Sussman,Justin B Hollander,2014-09-25 Winner of the Environmental Design Research Association 2016 Place Research Award In *Cognitive Architecture* the authors review new findings in psychology and neuroscience to help architects and planners better understand their clients as the sophisticated mammals they are arriving in the world with built in responses to the environment that have evolved over millennia The book outlines four main principles Edges Matter the fact people are a thigmotactic or a wall hugging species Patterns Matter how we are visually oriented Shapes Carry Weight how our preference for bilateral symmetrical forms is biological and finally Storytelling is Key how our narrative proclivities unique to our species play a role in successful place making The book takes an inside out approach to design arguing that the more we understand human behavior the better we can design for it The text suggests new ways to analyze current designs before they are built allowing the designer to anticipate a user s future experience More than one hundred photographs and drawings illustrate its key concepts Six exercises and additional case studies suggest particular topics from the significance of face processing in the human brain to our fascination with fractals for further study

We Weren't Angels Geoff Alexander,2023-03-28 A hub of sex crime and drugs Boston s Combat Zone the nation s largest adult entertainment district during the last half of the 20th century lured white and blue collar workers lawyers professors

judges and cops to watch and chat up its adult performers many of whom earned more than white collar professionals By 1985 its multi decade run was over Why did it last so long despite constant attempts to destroy it What drew thousands of women to perform there despite the potential for danger And what became of them after the lights dimmed and the music stopped This first comprehensive history of the Combat Zone authored by an active participant is told through the gritty perspective of a Boston cab driver married to a star dancer It introduces the district s strippers club owners transgender performers prostitutes and cops depicting them as neither saints nor sinners as they fought for survival and success in a time of sexual revolution and political upheaval This is their story much of it told in their own words *Insuring the City* Elihu Rubin,2024-09-24 An in depth look at Boston s Prudential Center and what its story reveals about the evolution of the modern American city The Prudential Center anchors the Boston skyline with its tall gray tower It is also a historical beacon representing a midcentury moment when insurance companies such as Prudential were particularly aware of how their physical presence and civic engagement reflected upon their intangible product financial security Looking to New York s Rockefeller Center the creators of the Prudential Center aspired to use real estate development as a tool toward civic achievement reinvigorating central Boston and integrating a large complex of buildings with new infrastructure for the automobile Now available in paperback this award winning book tells the full story of The Pru placing it in the political economic and architectural contexts of the period and providing new insights into urban renewal in postwar America

Fundamentalists in the City Margaret Lamberts Bendroth,2005-07-14 Fundamentalists in the City traces the rise of fundamentalist protestantism in Boston beginning with the reaction to the perceived threat of Catholic domination of the city in the 1880s when immigration was at its height The book emphasises the importance of local events in dividing liberal and conservative protestants

Escape from Bataan Ross E. Hofmann,2016-07-25 U S Navy Supply Corps Ensign Ross Hofmann had no idea what was in store for him when he arrived at Cavite Naval Base in October 1941 Two months later Japanese forces struck the Philippines destroying the base and forcing U S personnel to retreat to Bataan There Hofmann joined a makeshift unit of Army Aircorps ground personnel U S Marines U S sailors U S Naval ground battalions and Filipinos to fight a Japanese force that landed nearby In March 1942 with the fall of Bataan imminent he traveled to Cebu to run supplies through the blockade of Bataan and Corregidor Soon after his arrival the Japanese landed on Cebu forcing the Americans to retreat again Hiking through jungles and crossing dangerous waters in barely seaworthy vessels Hofmann avoided capture and reached an American base in Mindanao He received orders to establish a seaplane base on Lake Lanao As Japanese troops landed nearby two seaplanes returning from Corregidor stopped to refuel one of them hitting a submerged rock on take off In a harrowing race against the enemy advance Hofmann and others worked feverishly to fix the plane and escape before the Japanese converged on Lake Lanao This memoir recounts Hofmann s experiences in vivid detail Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here

Chronicles of Old Boston

Charles Bahne, 2012-04-01 Discover one of xml namespace prefix st1 ns urn schemas microsoft com office smarttags America's most historic cities through 30 dramatic true stories spanning Boston's 400 year history and then visit the places where history happened on walking tours of the city's historic neighborhoods Boston expert Charles Bahne reveals some of the city's most shocking moments from a murder mystery on the Harvard campus to the mistake that sent two million gallons of molasses pouring down Commerce Street Other essays explore major historic events including the Boston Tea Party and the ride of Paul Revere to the establishment of the Red Sox and Fenway Park The book also contains stories about John Hancock Charles Bulfinch Fredrick Law Olmsted Alexander Graham Bell Isabella Stewart Gardner the Kennedys and more The Race Underground Doug Most, 2014-02-04 In the late nineteenth century as cities like Boston and New York grew more congested the streets became clogged with plodding horse drawn carts When the great blizzard of 1888 crippled the entire northeast a solution had to be found Two brothers from one of the nation's great families Henry Melville Whitney of Boston and William Collins Whitney of New York pursued the dream of his city digging America's first subway and the great race was on The competition between Boston and New York played out in an era not unlike our own one of economic upheaval life changing innovations class warfare bitter political tensions and the question of America's place in the world The Race Underground is peopled with the famous like Boss Tweed Grover Cleveland and Thomas Edison and the not so famous from brilliant engineers to the countless sandhogs who shoveled hoisted and blasted their way into the earth's crust sometimes losing their lives in the construction of the tunnels Doug Most chronicles the science of the subway looks at the centuries of fears people overcame about traveling underground and tells a story as exciting as any ever ripped from the pages of U S history The Race Underground is a great American saga of two rival American cities their rich powerful and sometimes corrupt interests and an invention that changed the lives of millions **The Hub** Thomas H. O'Connor, 2001 Filled with local events as well as intriguing characters this engaging account vividly captures the spirit and soul of Boston both yesterday and today BOOK JACKET *The Karl Muck Scandal* Melissa D. Burrage, 2019 The demonization internment and deportation of celebrated Boston Symphony Orchestra conductor Dr Karl Muck finally told and placed in the context of World War I anti German sentiment in the United States BEST CLASSICAL MUSIC BOOK RELEASE OF 2019 by Classical music com the official website of BBC Music Magazine 2019 SUMMER READS ABOUT CLASSICAL MUSIC by the Australian Broadcasting Corporation 2019 BEST BOOK AWARD FINALIST in both the History and Performing Arts categories sponsored by American Book Fest 2019 SUBVENTION AWARD by the American Musicological Society funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Andrew W Mellon Foundation One of the cherished narratives of American history is that of the Statue of Liberty welcoming immigrants to its shores Accounts of the exclusion and exploitation of Chinese immigrants in the late nineteenth century and Japanese internment during World War II tell a darker story of American immigration Less well known however is the treatment of German Americans and Germannationals in the United States during World War I Initially

accepted and even welcomed into American society at the outbreak of war this group would face rampant intolerance and anti German hysteria Melissa D Burrage s book illustrates this dramatic shift in attitude in her engrossing narrative of Dr Karl Muck the celebrated German conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra who was targeted and ultimately disgraced by a New York Philharmonic board member and by capitalists from that city who used his private sexual life as a basis for having him arrested interned and deported from the United States While the campaign against Muck made national headlines and is the main focus of this book Burrage also illuminates broader national topics such as Total War State power vigilante justice internment and deportation irresponsible journalism sexual surveillance attitudes toward immigration anti Semitism and the development of America s musical institutions The mistreatment of Karl Muck in the United States provides a narrative thread that connects these various wartime and postwar themes MELISSA D BURRAGE a former writing consultant at Harvard University Extension School holds a Master s Degree in History from Harvard University and a PhD in American Studies from University of East Anglia Support for this publication was provided by the Howard Hanson Institute for American Music at the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester

These Ghostly Archives Gail Crowther, Peter K. Steinberg, 2017-06-29 The authors discuss Sylvia Plath archival discoveries in unique ways unearthing previously unknown materials and bringing new context to well known works New essays on the sociological notion of haunting in the archive Innovative approaches to distance international collaboration in archival scholarship Introduces new ways of understanding Sylvia Plath Plath s *The Bell Jar* is to be released in 2018 as a major film starring Dakota Fanning and directed by Kirsten Dunst *These Ghostly Archives: The Unearthing of Sylvia Plath* offers a ground breaking look at Plath studies Focusing on previously unpublished material found in archives from around the world *These Ghostly Archives* aims to reconstruct the ghostly figure of Plath within our culture via unseen letters manuscripts photographs places and poems This book approaches archival studies exploring both the practical and experiential work carried out in the archive highlighting the detective type work that it involves and the traces left behind from history However for the first time this work also combines the sociological notion of haunting that is the archive as a location where researchers haunt the research subject and in turn are haunted by the traces left behind Never is material culture more powerful than when associated with the dead never is the archive ghostlier when haunted by the absent presence of Plath This book showcases the necessity to leave no archival box or folder left unopened and how the researcher and the archive can change even though its documents might stay the same Illustrations 32 colour photographs

The State Boys Rebellion Michael D'Antonio, 2007-11-01 A Pulitzer Prize winning journalist tells the amazing story of how a group of imprisoned boys won their freedom found justice and survived one of the darkest and least known episodes of American history In the early twentieth century United States health officials used IQ tests to single out feeble minded children and force them into institutions where they were denied education sterilized drugged and abused Under programs that ran into the 1970s more than 250 000 children were separated from

their families although many of them were merely unwanted orphans truants or delinquents The State Boys Rebellion conveys the shocking truth about America s eugenic era through the experiences of a group of boys held at the Fernald State School in Massachusetts starting in the late 1940s In the tradition of Erin Brockovich it recounts the boys dramatic struggle to demand their rights and secure their freedom It also covers their horrifying discovery many years later that they had been fed radioactive oatmeal in Cold War experiments and the subsequent legal battle that ultimately won them a multimillion dollar settlement Meticulously researched through school archives previously sealed papers and interviews with the surviving State Boys this deft expos is a powerful reminder of the terrifying consequences of unchecked power as well as an inspiring testament to the strength of the human spirit

The Urban Archetypes of Jane Jacobs and Ebenezer Howard

Abraham Akkerman,2020-01-09 Ebenezer Howard an Englishman and Jane Jacobs a naturalized Canadian personify the twentieth century s opposing outlooks on cities Howard had envisaged small towns newly built from scratch fashioned on single family homes with small gardens Jacobs embraced existing inner city neighbourhoods emphasizing the verve of the living street From Howard s idea the American Dream of garden suburbs had emerged yet his conceptualization of a modern city received criticism for being uniform and alienated from the rest of the city Similarly at the turn of the new century Jacobs inner city neighbourhoods came to be recognized as the result of commodification vacillating between poverty and newly discovered hubs of urban authenticity Presenting Howard and Jacobs within a psychocultural context The Urban Archetypes of Jane Jacobs and Ebenezer Howard addresses our urban crisis in the recognition that city form is a gendered allegorical medium expressing femininity and masculinity within two founding features of the built environment void and volume Both founding contrasts bring tensions but also the opportunities of fusion between pairs of urban polarities human scale against superscale gait against speed and spontaneity against surveillance Jacobs and Howard in their respective attitudes have come to embrace the two ancient archetypes the Garden and the Citadel leaving it to future generations to blend their two contrarian stances

Yours Presently Michael Seth Stewart,2024-06-15 Boston born and bred John Wieners

was a queer self styled po te maudit who was renowned among his contemporaries but ignored by mainstream critics Twenty first century readers are correcting this elision placing Wieners back alongside his better known peers including Allen Ginsberg Charles Olson Denise Levertov and Amiri Baraka Wieners was a voluble letter writer maintaining friendships with these contemporaries that spanned decades and tackling a range of complex issues that resonate today including drug use homosexuality subcultures of the East and West Coasts and the differing treatment of mental patients based on their economic class The letters collected in this volume are greatly enhanced by Eileen Myles s preface and Stewart s thorough introduction notes and brief bios of the poets writers artists and editors with whom Wieners corresponded The result is more than the letters of a poet it is a history that explores the world at large in the mid twentieth century

Building Route 128

Yanni Kosta Tsipis,David Kruh,2003 Route 128 traces its origins to the late 1920s when the Massachusetts Department of

Public Works cobbled together a makeshift network of existing roads through Boston's suburbs. Between 1947 and 1956 during a statewide push to build new highways, Route 128 was reconstructed as a major regional expressway. The new highway immediately fueled explosive growth in many of the region's once bucolic suburbs. What was once the road to nowhere quickly became a major commercial nexus for eastern Massachusetts and a critical link in the region's highway network. The visionary highway project vigorously promoted by William F. Callahan permanently altered the character of the two dozen towns through which it passed. Building Route 128 vividly documents the highway's construction and its impact on towns such as Waltham, Dedham, Lynnfield, and Gloucester. Drawing on previously unpublished images from the Massachusetts Department of Public Works and archives from many of the cities and towns affected, Building Route 128 tells the story of a region forever changed by the highway's construction.

Hop on Pop Henry Jenkins III, Jane Shattuc, Tara McPherson, 2003-01-23. Hop on Pop showcases the work of a new generation of scholars from fields such as media studies, literature, cinema, and cultural studies whose writing has been informed by their ongoing involvement with popular culture and who draw insight from their lived experiences as critics, fans, and consumers. Proceeding from their deep political commitment to a new kind of populist grassroots politics, these writers challenge old modes of studying the everyday. As they rework traditional scholarly language, they search for new ways to write about our complex and compelling engagements with the politics and pleasures of popular culture and sketch a new and lively vocabulary for the field of cultural studies. The essays cover a wide and colorful array of subjects including pro wrestling, the computer games *Myst* and *Doom*, soap operas, baseball card collecting, the Tour de France, karaoke, lesbian desire in the Wizard of Oz, Internet fandom for the series *Babylon 5*, and the stress management industry. Broader themes examined include the origins of popular culture, the aesthetics and politics of performance, and the social and cultural processes by which objects and practices are deemed tasteful or tasteless. The commitment that binds the contributors is to an emergent perspective in cultural studies, one that engages with popular culture as the culture that sticks to the skin, that becomes so much a part of us that it becomes increasingly difficult to examine it from a distance. By refusing to deny or rationalize their own often contradictory identifications with popular culture, the contributors ensure that the volume as a whole reflects the immediacy and vibrancy of its objects of study. Hop on Pop will appeal to those engaged in the study of popular culture, American studies, cultural studies, cinema, and visual studies, as well as to the general educated reader. Contributors: John Bloom, Gerry Bloustein, Aniko Bodroghkozy, Diane Brooks, Peter Chvany, Elana Crane, Alexander Doty, Rob Drew, Stephen Duncombe, Nick Evans, Eric Freedman, Joy Fuqua, Tony Grajeda, Katherine Green, John Hartley, Heather Hendershot, Henry Jenkins, Eithne Johnson, Louis Kaplan, Maria Koundoura, Sharon Mazer, Anna McCarthy, Tara McPherson, Angela Ndalianis, Edward O'Neill, Catherine Palmer, Roberta Pearson, Elayne Rapping, Eric Schaefer, Jane Shattuc, Greg Smith, Ellen Strain, Matthew Tinkhom, William Uricchio, Amy Villarego, Robyn Warhol, Charles Weigl, Alan Wexelblat, Pamela Robertson Wojcik, Nabeel Zuberi. *Civic War* Timothy Francis Rose, 2006. **The Atlas of**

Boston History Nancy S. Seasholes, 2019-10-10 Few American cities possess a history as long rich and fascinating as Boston's. A site of momentous national political events from the Revolutionary War through the civil rights movement Boston has also been an influential literary and cultural capital. From ancient glaciers to landmaking schemes and modern infrastructure projects the city's terrain has been transformed almost constantly over the centuries. The Atlas of Boston History traces the city's history and geography from the last ice age to the present with beautifully rendered maps. Edited by historian Nancy S. Seasholes this landmark volume captures all aspects of Boston's past in a series of fifty-seven stunning full-color spreads. Each section features newly created thematic maps that focus on moments and topics in that history. These maps are accompanied by hundreds of historical and contemporary illustrations and explanatory text from historians and other expert contributors. They illuminate a wide range of topics including Boston's physical and economic development changing demography and social and cultural life. In lavishly produced detail The Atlas of Boston History offers a vivid refreshing perspective on the development of this iconic American city.

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