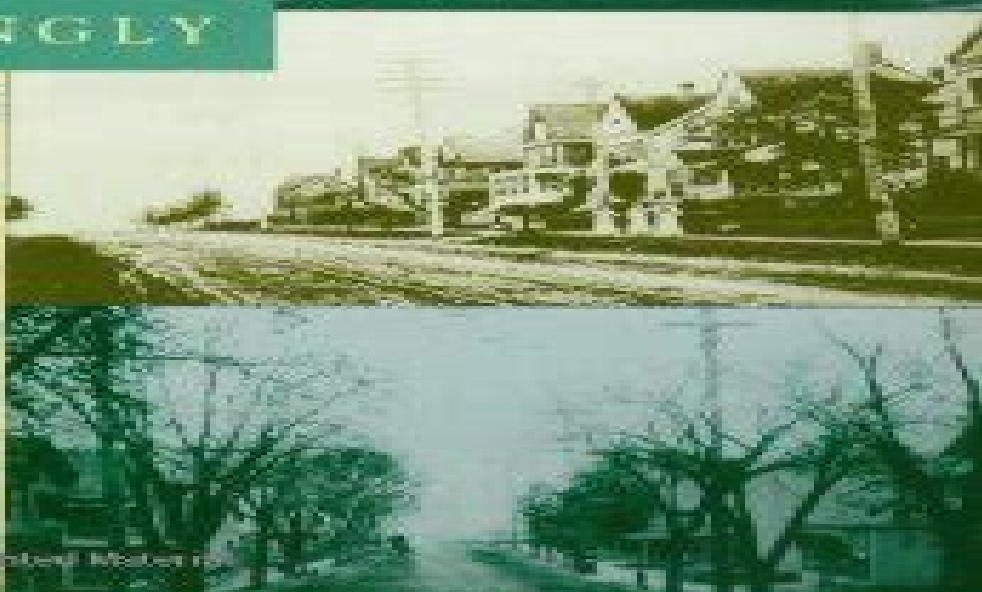


SUBURBAN LANDSCAPES

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Suburban Landscapes Culture And Politics In A New York Metropolitan Community:

Suburban Landscapes Paul H. Mattingly, 2003-04-01 Certificate of Commendation from the American Association for State and Local History Most Americans today live in the suburbs Yet suburban voices remain largely unheard in sociological and cultural studies of these same communities In *Suburban Landscapes Culture and Politics in a New York Metropolitan Community* Paul Mattingly provides a new model for understanding suburban development through his narrative history of Leonia New Jersey an early commuter suburb of New York City Although Leonia is a relatively small suburb a study of this kind has national significance because most of America's suburbs began as rural communities with histories that predated the arrival of commuters and real estate developers Examining the dynamics of community cultural formation Mattingly contests the prevailing urban and suburban dichotomy In doing so he offers a respite from journalistic clichés and scholarly bias about the American suburb providing instead an insightful nuanced look at the integrative history of a region Mattingly examines Leonia's politics and culture through three eras of growth and change 1859-94 1894-1920 and 1920-60 A major part of Leonia's history Mattingly reveals was its role as an attractive community for artists and writers many contributors to national magazines who created a suburban aesthetic The work done by generations of Leonia's artists provides an important vantage and a wonderful set of tools for exploring evolving notions of suburban culture and landscape which have broad implications and applications Oral histories census records and the extensive work of Leonia's many artists and writers come together to trace not only the community's socially diverse history but to show how residents viewed the growth and transformation of Leonia as well

A New Jersey Anthology Maxine N. Lurie, 2010 This anthology contains seventeen essays covering eighteenth century agrarian unrest the Revolutionary War politics in the Jackson era feminism and the women's movements slavery from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries strikes and labor struggles land use and regional planning issues Blacks in Newark the current political state of New Jersey and more The contributors are Michal R Belknap Lynn W Dorsett Gregory Evans Dowd Charles E Funnell Steve Golin Maxine N Lurie Richard P McCormick Gary Mitchell Simeon F Moss Marie Marmo Mullaney Mary R Murrin Gerald M Pomper Clement A Price Thomas L Purvis Daniel Schaffer Warren E Stickler III Maurice Tandler

Black Women's Christian Activism Betty Livingston Adams, 2020-05-19 2017 Wilbur Non Fiction Award Recipient Winner of the 2018 Author's Award in scholarly non fiction presented by the New Jersey Studies Academic Alliance Winner 2020 Kornitzer Book Prize given by Drew University Examines the oft overlooked role of non elite black women in the growth of northern suburbs and American Protestantism in the first half of the twentieth century When a domestic servant named Violet Johnson moved to the affluent white suburb of Summit New Jersey in 1897 she became one of just barely a hundred black residents in the town of six thousand In this avowedly liberal Protestant community the very definition of the suburbs depended on observance of unmarked and fluctuating race and class barriers But Johnson did not intend to accept the status quo Establishing a Baptist church a year later a seemingly moderate act that

would have implications far beyond weekly worship Johnson challenged assumptions of gender and race advocating for a politics of civic righteousness that would grant African Americans an equal place in a Christian nation Johnson's story is powerful but she was just one among the many working class activists integral to the budding days of the civil rights movement Focusing on the strategies and organizational models church women employed in the fight for social justice Adams tracks the Intersection of politics and religion race and gender and place and space in a New York City suburb a local example that offers new insights on northern racial oppression and civil rights protest As this book makes clear religion made a key difference in the lives and activism of ordinary black women who lived worked and worshiped on the margin during this tumultuous time

[Building Suburbia](#) Dolores Hayden, 2009-11-04 A lively and provocative history of the contested landscapes where the majority of Americans now live From rustic cottages reached by steamboat to big box stores at the exit ramps of eight lane highways Dolores Hayden defines seven eras of suburban development since 1820 An urban historian and architect she portrays housewives and politicians as well as designers and builders making the decisions that have generated America's diverse suburbs Residents have sought home nature and community in suburbia Developers have cherished different dreams seeking profit from economies of scale and increased suburban densities while lobbying local and federal government to reduce the risk of real estate speculation Encompassing environmental controversies as well as the complexities of race gender and class Hayden's fascinating account will forever alter how we think about the communities we build and inhabit

Urban Research Monitor, 1998

An American Art Colony Paul H. Mattingly, 2019-07-16 An American Art Colony demonstrates the social dimension of American art in the twentieth century paying special attention to the role of fellow artists nonartists and the historical context of art production This book treats the art colony not as a static addendum to an artist's profile but rather as an essential ingredient in artistic life The art colony here becomes a historical entity that changes over time and influences the kind of art that ensues It is a special methodology of the study that collective features of three generations of artists help clarify how artists engage their audiences Since many of these artists worked within the cultural confines of metropolitan New York and its magazine industry they cultivated subjects that were recognizable by ordinary citizens Early on they drew from the emergent suburban life of their neighbors for their artistic themes Gradually these contexts become more formally institutionalized and their subjects gravitated away from themes of ordinary life to themes more exotic expressionistic and fanciful A key methodology for this study consisted of an analysis of collective biographies of 170 participating artists The theme of modern art explains here how abstraction was suborned to public images widening the very meaning of the term modern

Networks of Influence and Power Robert Lee, 2023-12-01 During the nineteenth century Liverpool became the heart of an international maritime network As the second city of Empire its merchants and shipowners operated within a transnational commercial and financial system while its trading connections stimulated the development of new markets and their integration within an increasingly global economy This ground

breaking volume brings together ten original contributions that reflect upon the development of the city's business community from the early nineteenth century to the outbreak of the First World War with an emphasis on the period from 1851 to 1912. It offers the first detailed analysis of Liverpool's merchant community within a conceptual and historiographical framework which focuses on the economic, social and cultural role of business elites in the nineteenth century. It explores the extent to which business success was predicated on the maintenance of networks of trust, analyses the importance of business culture in structuring commercial operations and discusses the role of ethics, trust and reputation within the changing framework of the business environment. Particular attention is paid to the role of women and the important contribution of the family to commercial success and the maintenance of social networks. Changes in business practice and social networks are also examined within a spatial context in order to assess the impact of the development of a distinct commercial centre and the clustering of commercial activity on interaction, reputation and trust, while particular attention is paid to the effect of suburbanization on existing associational networks, the social cohesiveness of business culture and the cultural identity of the merchant community as a whole.

Distant Islands Daniel H. Inouye, 2018-11-15 *Distant Islands* is a modern narrative history of the Japanese American community in New York City between America's centennial year and the Great Depression of the 1930s. Often overshadowed in historical literature by the Japanese diaspora on the West Coast, this community which dates back to the 1870s has its own fascinating history. The New York Japanese American community was a composite of several micro communities divided along status, class, geographic and religious lines. Using a wealth of primary sources, oral histories, memoirs, newspapers, government documents, photographs and more, Daniel H. Inouye tells the stories of the business and professional elites, mid-sized merchants, small business owners, working class families, menial laborers and students that made up these communities. The book presents new knowledge about the history of Japanese immigrants in the United States and makes a novel and persuasive argument about the primacy of class and status stratification and relatively weak ethnic cohesion and solidarity in New York City compared to the pervading understanding of nikkei on the West Coast. While a few prior studies have identified social stratification in other nikkei communities, this book presents the first full exploration of the subject and additionally draws parallels to divisions in German American communities. *Distant Islands* is a unique and nuanced historical account of an American ethnic community that reveals the common humanity of pioneering Japanese New Yorkers despite diverse socioeconomic backgrounds and life stories. It will be of interest to general readers, students and scholars interested in Asian American studies, immigration and ethnic studies, sociology and history. Winner, Honorable Mention 2018 Immigration and Ethnic History Society First Book Award.

Bulldozer Revolutions Andrew C. Baker, 2018-11-15 By examining the metropolitan fringes of Houston in Montgomery County, Texas and Washington D.C. in Loudoun County, Virginia, this book combines rural, environmental and agricultural history to disrupt our view of the southern metropolis. Andrew C. Baker examines the local boosters, gentlemen farmers, historical preservationists and nature seeking

suburbanites who abandoned the city to live in the metropolitan countryside during the twentieth century. These property owners formed the vanguard of the antigrowth movement that has defined metropolitan fringe politics across the nation. In the rural South, subdivisions, reservoirs, homesteads, and historical villages each obscured the troubling legacies of racism and rural poverty and celebrated a refashioned landscape. That landscape's historical and environmental authenticity served as a foil to the alienation and ugliness of suburbia. Using a source base that includes the records of preservation organizations and local state and federal government agencies as well as oral histories, Baker explores the distinct roots of the environmental politics and the shifting relationship between city and country within these metropolitan fringe regions. **Kentucky**

Countryside in Transition Stephanie Bower, 2024-01-12. *Kentucky Countryside in Transition* charts the rise of the American middle class at the turn of the twentieth century by examining the migration from the Kentucky countryside to the city and subsequently the suburbs of Louisville. The formation of the middle class in Louisville was fostered by two factors: a boom in white collar employment and the electric streetcar, an innovation that fundamentally changed the urban landscape. Ultimately a narrative of industrialization and modernity, this study focuses on a group of forty-two families who lived at the end of the Broadway Trolley line in an area that came to be known as the Cherokee Triangle. This suburban neighborhood was dominated by white collar commuters who were driven to Louisville by a desire to get ahead but continued to embrace a nostalgia for country life. In this meticulous three-generation study, Stephanie Bower follows this group of families as they make the transition from rural farmers and cultivators to city laborers and white collar workers. By mining census records, city directories, and county records, Bower carefully reconstructs the biographical details of residents in an effort to paint a picture of life in this streetcar suburb during this important period of transformation. Regional studies of the middle class during this pivotal era are often overlooked in contemporary scholarship. Consequently, this analysis will be of interest to those researching Louisville middle class formation and suburbanization as well as to local genealogists tracing their family histories. Stephanie Bower is professor emerita of history at the University of Indiana Southeast. She is the author of *Famism: The Impact of Demographic Factors on Family Structure* and her articles have appeared in *Hispanic American History Review*, *The Americas*, *LOCUS*, and *Historical Methods*.

Lone Star Suburbs Paul J. P. Sandul, M. Scott Sosebee, 2019-10-10. How is it that nearly 90 percent of the Texan population currently lives in metropolitan regions but many Texans still embrace and promote a vision of their state's nineteenth-century rural identity? This is one of the questions the editors and contributors to *Lone Star Suburbs* confront. One answer they contend may be the long shadow cast by a Texas myth that has served the dominant culture while marginalizing those on the fringes. Another may be the criticism suburbia has endured for undermining the very romantic individuality that the Texas myth celebrates. From the 1950s to the present, cultural critics have derided suburbs as landscapes of sameness and conformity. Only recently have historians begun to document the multidimensional industrial and ethnic aspects of suburban life as well as the development of multifamily housing services.

and leisure facilities In Lone Star Suburbs urban historian Paul J P Sandul Texas historian M Scott Sosebee and ten contributors move the discussion of suburbia well beyond the stereotype of endless blocks of white middle class neighborhoods and fill a gap in our knowledge of the Lone Star State This collection supports the claim that Texas is not only primarily suburban but also the most representative example of this urban form in the United States Essays consider transportation infrastructure urban planning and professional sports as they relate to the suburban ideal the experiences of African Americans Asian Americans and Latinos in Texas metropolitan areas and the environmental consequences of suburbanization in the state Texas is no longer the bastion of rural life in the United States but now for better or worse represents the leading edge of suburban living This important book offers a first step in coming to grips with that reality

Writing the City Desmond Harding,2004-06-01 Writing the City examines and challenges the traditional transatlantic axis of urban modernism London Paris New York an axis that has often elided the historical importance of other centers that have shaped metropolitan identities and discourses According to Desmond Harding James Joyce s internationalist vision of Dublin generates powerful epistemic and cultural tropes that reconceive the idea of the modern city as a moral phenomenon in transcultural and transhistorical terms Taking up the works of both Joyce and John Dos Passos Harding investigates the lasting contributions these author s made to transatlantic intellectual thought in their efforts to envisage the city *City Building on the Eastern Frontier* Diane Shaw,2020-03-03 America s westward expansion involved more than pushing the frontier across the Mississippi toward the Pacific it also consisted of urbanizing undeveloped regions of the colonial states In 1810 New York s future governor DeWitt Clinton marveled that the rage for erecting villages is a perfect mania The development of Rochester and Syracuse illuminates the national experience of internal economic and cultural colonization during the first half of the nineteenth century Architectural historian Diane Shaw examines the ways in which these new cities were shaped by a variety of constituents founders merchants politicians and settlers as opportunities to extend the commercial and social benefits of the market economy and a merchant culture to America s interior At the same time she analyzes how these priorities resulted in a new approach to urban planning According to Shaw city founders and residents deliberately arranged urban space into three segmented districts commercial industrial and civic to promote a self fulfilling vision of a profitable and urbane city Shaw uncovers a distinctly new model of urbanization that challenges previous paradigms of the physical and social construction of nineteenth century cities Within two generations the new cities of Rochester and Syracuse were sorted at multiple scales including not only the functional definition of districts but also the refinement of building types and styles the stratification of building interiors by floor and even the coding of public space by class gender and race Shaw s groundbreaking model of early nineteenth century urban design and spatial culture is a major contribution to the interdisciplinary study of the American city

How the Suburbs Were Segregated Paige Glotzer,2020-04-28 The story of the rise of the segregated suburb often begins during the New Deal and the Second World

War when sweeping federal policies hollowed out cities pushed rapid suburbanization and created a white homeowner class intent on defending racial barriers Paige Glotzer offers a new understanding of the deeper roots of suburban segregation The mid twentieth century policies that favored exclusionary housing were not simply the inevitable result of popular and elite prejudice she reveals but the culmination of a long term effort by developers to use racism to structure suburban real estate markets Glotzer charts how the real estate industry shaped residential segregation from the emergence of large scale suburban development in the 1890s to the postwar housing boom Focusing on the Roland Park Company as it developed Baltimore s wealthiest whitest neighborhoods she follows the money that financed early segregated suburbs including the role of transnational capital mostly British in the U S housing market She also scrutinizes the business practices of real estate developers from vetting homebuyers to negotiating with municipal governments for services She examines how they sold the idea of the suburbs to consumers and analyzes their influence in shaping local and federal housing policies Glotzer then details how Baltimore s experience informed the creation of a national real estate industry with professional organizations that lobbied for planned segregated suburbs *How the Suburbs Were Segregated* sheds new light on the power of real estate developers in shaping the origins and mechanisms of a housing market in which racial exclusion and profit are still inextricably intertwined

The Roots of American Industrialization David R. Meyer, 2003-05-21 Farms that were on poor soil and distant from markets declined whereas other farms successfully adjusted production as rural and urban markets expanded and as Midwestern agricultural products flowed eastward after 1840 Rural and urban demand for manufactures in the East supported diverse industrial development and prosperous rural areas and burgeoning cities supplied increasing amounts of capital for investment

Literature of Suburban Change Dines Martin Dines, 2020-03-02 Explores how American writers articulate the complexity of twentieth century suburbia Examines the ways American writers from the 1960s to the present including John Updike Richard Ford Gloria Naylor Jeffrey Eugenides D J Waldie Alison Bechdel Chris Ware Jhumpa Lahiri Junot Diaz and John Barth have sought to articulate the complexity of the US suburbs Analyses the relationships between literary form and the spatial and temporal dimensions of the environment Scrutinises increasingly prominent literary and cultural forms including novel sequences memoir drama graphic novels and short story cycles Combines insights drawn from recent historiography of the US suburbs and cultural geography with analyses of over twenty five texts to provide a fresh outlook on the literary history of American suburbia *The Literature of Suburban Change* examines the diverse body of cultural material produced since 1960 responding to the defining habitat of twentieth century USA the suburbs Martin Dines analyses how writers have innovated across a range of forms and genres including novel sequences memoirs plays comics and short story cycles in order to make sense of the complexity of suburbia Drawing on insights from recent historiography and cultural geography Dines offers a new perspective on the literary history of the US suburbs He argues that by giving time back to these apparently timeless places writers help reactivate the suburbs

presenting them not as fixed finished and familiar but rather as living multifaceted environments that are still in production and under exploration

Landscapes of Privilege Nancy Duncan, 2004-02-24 James and Nancy Duncan look at how the aesthetics of physical landscapes are fully enmeshed in producing the American class system Focusing on an archetypal upper class American suburb Bedford in Westchester County NY they show how the physical presentation of a place carries with it a range of markers of inclusion and exclusion

Suburban Discipline Peter Lang, 1997-06 Historically suburbia has been defined in relation to the city Today however the city is no longer the undisputed arbiter for civilization suburbia has infiltrated urban culture worldwide shaping both its aspirations and its fears Beneath an advertised serenity poetry and violence romance and pornography organic gardens and toxic wastes are all nestled into the naturalistic settings of the suburb What are the rituals and customs of the contemporary suburb Is it possible to describe suburban culture without relying on typical urban comparisons How is suburban culture changing as a result of being plugged into a global market of expanding proportions

Suburban Discipline the second book after Mortal City in our series from StoreFront for Art and Architecture answers these questions through a series of critical essays Keller Easterling a professor of architecture at Columbia University and co author of Seaside contributes an essay on the Appalachian Trail Hannia Gmez architecture critic for El Nacional in Caracas provides a study on the Hanging Suburbs of Caracas Also included is a photo essay on Rem Koolhaas's Lille project

De Halve Maen, 2001

Creative Margins Alison L. Bain, 2013-01-01 Creative Margins interweaves stories of the challenges and opportunities presented by the creation of culture in suburbs focusing on Etobicoke and Mississauga outside Toronto and Surrey and North Vancouver outside Vancouver The book investigates whether the creative process unfolds differently for suburban and urban cultural workers as well as how this process is affected by the presence or absence of cultural infrastructure and planning initiatives

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