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The New World Dutch Barn John Fitchen, 2001-06-01 Gregory D Huber updates John Fitchen's The New World Dutch Barn with extensive new material Added to Fitchen's descriptions of barn types framing style and exterior appearance is research information that relates to the form fabric and essence of each Dutch barn Huber notes the secondary expressions seen in barns in various locations in both New York and New Jersey the evolution of the barn building tradition and why only one of the four major tie beam types found in the Netherlands proliferates in America *The New World Dutch barn*, 1968

The New World Dutch Barn John Fitchen, 1968 **New World Dutch Studies** Roderic H. Blackburn, Nancy A. Kelley, 1987-01-01 The art archaeology history and lifeways of New Netherland come vividly to life in these essays by world experts on both sides of the Atlantic The wide range of objects used and manufactured by Dutch settlers in the New World reveals much about their social life and times Of particular interest in this volume are Fort Orange pipe bowls ceramics wooden cellars and other perishable structures cupboards the town house farming techniques and equipment plates seals rural architecture canals and the evidence of New Netherland life gleaned from paintings and the Knickerbocker works of Washington Irving A companion to the widely praised Remembrance of Patria Dutch Arts and Culture in Colonial America 1609 1776 this volume offers in depth descriptions and analyses of Dutch colonial life and material culture as assessed by the leading scholars in the Netherlands and the United States Roderic H Blackburn is an ethnologist and architectural historian who has held positions as Director of Research at Historic Cherry Hill Assistant Director of the Albany Institute of History and Art and Senior Research Fellow at the New York State Museum He is the author of Dutch Colonial Homes in America Great Houses of New England and with Ruth Piwonka Remembrance of Patria Dutch Arts and Culture in Colonial America 1609 1776 Nancy A Kelly is an Associate Museum Exhibit Planner at the New York State Museum *Barns of New York* Cynthia Falk, 2012-05-01 Barns of New York explores and celebrates the agricultural and architectural diversity of the Empire State from Long Island to Lake Erie the Southern Tier to the North Country providing a unique compendium of the vernacular architecture of rural New York Through descriptions of the appearance and working of representative historic farm buildings Barns of New York also serves as an authoritative reference for historic preservation efforts across the state Cynthia G Falk connects agricultural buildings both extant examples and those long gone with the products and processes they made and make possible Great attention is paid not only to main barns but also to agricultural outbuildings such as chicken coops smokehouses and windmills Falk further emphasizes the types of buildings used to support the cultivation of products specifically associated with the Empire State including hops apples cheese and maple syrup Enhanced by more than two hundred contemporary and historic photographs and other images this book provides historical cultural and economic context for understanding the rural landscape In an appendix are lists of historic farm buildings open to the public at living history museums and historic sites Through a greater awareness of the buildings found on farms throughout New York

readers will come away with an increased appreciation for the state's rich agricultural and architectural legacy. *Common Places* Dell Upton, John Michael Vlach, 1986 Exploring America's material culture *Common Places* reveals the history, culture, and social and class relationships that are the backdrop of the everyday structures and environments of ordinary people. Examining America's houses and cityscapes, its rural outbuildings and landscapes from perspectives including cultural geography, decorative arts, architectural history, and folklore, these articles reflect the variety and vibrancy of the growing field of vernacular architecture. In essays that focus on buildings and spaces unique to the U.S. landscape, Clay Lancaster, Edward T. Price, John Michael Vlach, and Warren E. Roberts reconstruct the social and cultural contexts of the modern bungalow, the small town courthouse square, the shotgun house of the South, and the log buildings of the Midwest. Surveying the buildings of America's settlement, scholars including Henry Glassie, Norman Morrison, Isham Edwards, A. Chappell, and Theodore H. M. Prudon trace European ethnic influences in the folk structures of Delaware and the houses of Rhode Island, in Virginia's Renish homes, and in the Dutch barn widely repeated in rural America. Ethnic, regional, and class differences have flavored the nation's vernacular architecture. Fraser D. Neiman reveals overt changes in houses and outbuildings indicative of the growing social separation and increasingly rigid relations between seventeenth-century Virginia planters and their servants. Fred B. Kniffen and Fred W. Peterson show how, following the westward expansion of the nineteenth century, the structures of the eastern elite were repeated and often rejected by frontier builders. Moving into the twentieth century, James Borchert tracks the transformation of the alley from an urban home for Washington's blacks in the first half of the century to its new status in the gentrified neighborhoods of the last decade, while Barbara Rubin's discussion of the evolution of the commercial strip counterpoints the goals of city planners and more spontaneous forms of urban expression. The illustrations that accompany each article present the artifacts of America's material past: photographs of individual buildings, historic maps of the nation's agricultural expanse, and descriptions of the household furnishings of the Victorian middle class, the urban immigrant population, and the rural farmer's homestead complete the volume, rooting vernacular architecture to the American people, their lives, and their everyday creations.

Barns: Styles & Structures Michael Karl Witzel, Until Jamestown was established, nothing in North America grew taller than the native forests, grasses, and mountains. Beginning in 1620, the settlers who plowed the indigenous sod also dotted the virgin landscapes with towering, stately structures, the likes of which had never before been seen on the continent. This photo-essay treatment of barns in America is arranged by the five distinct roof styles that have largely come to define American barns, presenting six 20-page spreads detailing the Dutch bank, crib, round, and prairie styles. The result captures the pastiche of rural America through stunning photography, conveying everything from stone barns in hard-scrabble Maine to thoroughbred barns in the lush bluegrass regions to traditional Gambrel-roofed red barns in the Midwest. Regions represented include New England, the Southeast, the mid-South, the Midwest, the Pacific Northwest, the desert Southwest, and California. There is an in-depth examination of how styles developed

out of necessity and anecdotes from those who work and live on farms *Set in Stone* Kenneth Shefsiek, 2017-02-23 Winner of the 2017 Hendricks Award presented by the New Netherland Institute In 1678 seven French speaking Protestant families established the village of New Paltz in the Hudson River Valley of New York Life on the edge of European settlement presented many challenges but a particular challenge for these ethnic Walloon families originally from the southern Spanish Netherlands was that they lived in a Dutch cultural region in an English colony In *Set in Stone* Kenneth Shefsiek explores how the founders and their descendants reacted to and perpetuated this multiethnic cultural environment for generations As the founding families controlled their town economically and politically they creatively and selectively blended the cultures available to them They allowed their Walloon culture to slip away early in the village s history but they continued to combine Dutch and English cultures for more than 150 years When they finally abandoned the last vestiges of Dutch culture in the early nineteenth century they did so just as descendants of English colonists began to claim that the national commitment to liberty and freedom was grounded in the nation s English heritage Not willing to be marginalized descendants of the New Paltz Walloons constructed an alternative national narrative placing their ancestors at the very center of the American story

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presents a much needed overview of the Dutch American experience from its beginnings to the present Contributors include Julie Berger Hochstrasser Willem Frijhoff Joyce D Goodfriend Hans Krabbendam Joseph Manca Nancy T Minty Mark A Peterson Christopher Pierce Judith Richardson Louisa Wood Ruby Benjamin Schmidt Robert Schoone Jongen Annette Stott Tity de Vries and Dennis P Weller **Barn** Susan Hauser,2017-10 Everything you ever wanted to learn about traditional American barns is here from barn history to types of barns to pop culture and mythology about barns **The Architecture of Bergen County, New Jersey** T. Robins Brown,Schuyler Warmflash,2000 The Architecture of Bergen County New Jersey presents an accessible overview of the county s architectural heritage and its historic structures The volume explores the styles trends and events that influenced the design and setting of the region s buildings More than 150 photos document Bergen County s architectural treasures generating awareness and appreciation for these structures and their history The Architecture of Bergen County New Jersey demonstrates the close association between architectural development at the national and local levels and shows how social technological and political changes occurring within the county have been reflected in the building types and styles of the area **Mohawk Frontier, Second Edition** Thomas E. Burke Jr.,2009-02-05 This is the fascinating story of the Dutch community at Schenectady a village that grew out of the wilderness along the northern frontier of New Netherland in the 1660s Drawing upon a wealth of original documents Thomas Burke renders an engaging portrait of a small but dynamic Dutch village in the twilight years of the New Netherland colony Despite the proximity of the Mohawks Schenectady s residents when they were not quarreling amongst themselves made their living more from farming and raising livestock than trading Due to a scarcity of labor Schenectady became one of the most diverse and energized communities in the region attracting servants and tenant farmers and paving the way for slavery Its northern frontier location however made it a vulnerable target during the many conflicts between the French and English that erupted in the late seventeenth century Bringing Schenectady fully out of the historical shadow of its large neighbor Albany Thomas Burke reveals both the intricate depths of a small Dutch village and how many aspects of its story mirrored the broader histories of New Netherland and New York This second edition of the classic history features a new introduction by William Starna which updates key research and issues that have arisen since its initial publication **Ethnic Landscapes of America** John A. Cross,2017-06-19 This volume provides a comprehensive catalog of how various ethnic groups in the United States of America have differently shaped their cultural landscape Author John Cross links an overview of the spatial distributions of many of the ethnic populations of the United States with highly detailed discussions of specific local cultural landscapes associated with various ethnic groups This book provides coverage of several ethnic groups that were omitted from previous literature including Italian Americans Chinese Americans Japanese Americans and Arab Americans plus several smaller European ethnic populations The book is organized to provide an overview of each of the substantive ethnic landscapes in the United States Between its introduction and conclusion which looks towards the future the chapters on the

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