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The Destruction of Penn Station Peter Moore, Eric Peter Nash, Lorraine B. Diehl, 2000 Opened to the public in 1910 McKim Mead White's Pennsylvania Station gave the traveller visitor and commuter alike an experience of grandeur never before seen in the United States With its dramatic vaulted glass ceiling over its expansive main concourse Pennsylvania Station was a monument not only to train travel but an architectural icon of New York City and one of the grandest public buildings of the 20th century In 1962 the decision was made to demolish the station as train travel gave way to the speed of the airplane No one could have foreseen that the destruction of Pennsylvania Station would prove to be one of the key moments in the birth of the historic preservation movement Visiting the station between 1962 and 1966 Peter Moore documented the station's demise in photographs that combine elegant images of architectural form and detail There are haunting pictures of glass and masonry stripped away from steel girders as the building is progressively destroyed The commuters and the public seem to be unaware of what is happening directly overhead in photographs that convey a poignancy for a building lost forever **BOOK JACKET** Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

New York's Original Penn Station Paul M Kaplan, 2018-09-17 The story of the spectacular and much lamented train terminal whose destruction inspired a new passion for historic preservation Includes photos In early twentieth century New York few could have imagined a train terminal as grand as Pennsylvania Station Yet executives at the Pennsylvania Railroad secretly bought up land in Manhattan's infamous Tenderloin District to build one of the world's most spectacular monuments Sandhogs would battle the fiercest of nature to build tunnels linking Manhattan to New Jersey and Long Island For decades Penn Station was a center of elegance and pride But the ensuing rise of the airplane and automobile began to diminish train travel Consequently in the mid 1960s the station was tragically destroyed The loss inspired the birth of preservation laws in the city and the nation that would save other landmarks such as New York's Grand Central just blocks away Here Paul Kaplan recounts the trials and triumphs of New York's Penn Station with extensive photos and illustrations

New York's Pennsylvania Stations Hilary Ballon, Norman McGrath, 2002-06-04 This book recounts the heroic story of a public landmark the masterpiece by McKim Mead White that opened in 1910 its tragic demolition in the 1960s and the dazzling new station by Skidmore Owings Merrill due to open in 2005

The Rise and Fall of Pennsylvania Station Gregory Bilotto, 2021-02-15 The construction of Pennsylvania Station 1904-1910 was a monumental undertaking equally for the voluminous earth displaced incredible innovation and brilliant French influenced classical architecture but it also was a quintessential archetype of the Gilded Age The station reshaped the economic and social fabric of New York by dislodging scores of families and local businesses It had been built for prestige and grandeur rather than sustainability and prolonged the rivalry with the New York Central and Hudson River Railroads leading to the creation of Grand Central Terminal Although the station was successful for increasing passenger journeys the rise of independent travel after World War II and

mounting financial losses culminated with its unfortunate demise and eventual destruction Nevertheless through the misfortune of demolition emerged the first historic preservation laws which have saved countless historic buildings including its Park Avenue rival Old Penn Station William Low,2007-04-03 An illustrated account of the construction history and demolition of one of the most famous railroad stations in America New York City s Penn Station **The Fall and Rise of Pennsylvania Station** Eric Jay Plosky,1999 *Grand Central Terminal and Penn Station: Statuary and Sculptures* David D. Morrison ,2019 Opened in 1913 Grand Central Terminal is a world famous landmark building with a magnificent 48 foot high 1 500 ton statuary group on top of the main facade Designed by sculptor Jules Felix Coutan a 13 foot wide Tiffany clock serves as the centerpiece The figure above the clock is Mercury with Hercules to the left and Minerva to the right In the late 1990s a historic restoration was performed on the terminal after which two cast iron eagle statues were placed over entrances at Lexington Avenue and Forty Second Street Vanderbilt Avenue These eagles were from the 1898 Grand Central Station building that was demolished in 1910 to make room for the construction of the new Grand Central Terminal structure Penn Station which opened in 1910 covered two full city blocks and had statuary groups designed by sculptor Adolph Weinman on all four sides of the building After Penn Station was demolished in the mid 1960s the statuary was dispersed throughout various locations mainly in the Northeast Back cover The Landmarks of New York, Fifth Edition Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel,2011-09-01 As the definitive resource on the architectural history of New York City The Landmarks of New York Fifth Edition documents and illustrates the 1 276 individual landmarks and 102 historic districts that have been accorded landmark status by the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission since its establishment in 1965 Arranged chronologically by date of construction the book offers a sequential overview of the city s architectural history and richness presenting a broad range of styles and building types colonial farmhouses Gilded Age mansions churches schools libraries museums and the great twentieth century skyscrapers that are recognized throughout the world That so many of these structures have endured is due in large measure to the efforts of the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission Since the establishment of the commission New York City has become the leader of the preservation movement in the United States with more buildings and districts designated and protected than in any other city Included here are such iconic structures as Grand Central Station the Chrysler Building the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Carnegie Hall as well as those that may be less well known but are of significant historical and architectural value the Pieter Claesen Wyckoff House in Brooklyn the oldest structure in New York City the Bowne House in Queens the birthplace of American religious freedom the Watchtower in Marcus Garvey Park in Harlem the New York Botanical Garden in The Bronx and Sailors Snug Harbor on Staten Island In addition to completely updated maps and descriptions of each landmark and historic district included in the previous editions the fifth edition adds 183 new individual landmarks and 39 new historic district maps

Empire of Ruins Miles Orvell,2021 Americans have been fascinated by ruins as symbols of the past and now as symbols

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energy use design and digital media to transportation systems and housing to public art urban ruins and futurist visions By engaging with key contemporary concerns public and private space sustainability ethnic and racial divisions and technology this volume illuminates how global society has imagined American urban life Contributors Klaus Benesch Dolores Hayden David M Lubin Malcolm McCullough Jeffrey L Meikle David E Nye Miles Orvell Andrew Ross Mabel O Wilson Albena Yaneva

Preserving New York Anthony Wood, 2013-10-28 Preserving New York is the largely unknown inspiring story of the origins of New York City's nationally acclaimed landmarks law The decades of struggle behind the law its intellectual origins the men and women who fought for it the forces that shaped it and the buildings lost and saved on the way to its ultimate passage span from 1913 to 1965 Intended for the interested public as well as students of New York City history architecture and preservation itself over 100 illustrations help reveal a history richer and more complex than the accepted myth that the landmarks law sprang from the wreckage of the great Pennsylvania Station Images include those by noted historic photographers as well as those from newspaper accounts of the time Forgotten civic leaders such as Albert S Bard and lost buildings including the Brokaw Mansions are unveiled in an extensively researched narrative bringing this essential episode in New York's history to future generations tasked with protecting the city's landmarks For the first time the story of how New York won the right to protect its treasured buildings neighborhoods and special places is brought together to enjoy inform and inspire all who love New York

Nightshift NYC Russell Leigh Sharman, Cheryl Harris Sharman, 2008-11-10 New York is the city that never sleeps This luminous book peels back the cover of darkness over the city as it hums along in the night revealing a hidden world populated by the thousands of women and men who work and live the nightshift Written with beauty and grace Nightshift NYC weaves together cultural critique vivid reportage and arresting photographs to trace the inverted logic of the city at night Russell Leigh Sharman and Cheryl Harris Sharman spent a year interviewing and shadowing fry cooks and coffee jockeys train conductors cab hacks and dozens of others who keep the city running when the sun goes down Investigating familiar places such as diners and delis they explore some less familiar ones as well taking us on a walking tour of homelessness in Manhattan onto a fishing boat out of Brooklyn and into other little known corners of the night Traveling past the threshold of voyeurism into the lives of real people they depict a social space entirely apart one that is highly structured and inherently subversive Together these stories open a compelling view on contemporary urban life and along the way reveal the soul of the city itself

This Day in New York Sports Jordan Sprechman, Bill Shannon, 1998 While not a picture book in the traditional sense This Day in New York Sports is a bit of a family photo album It is the album of the family of New York sports over more than 150 years as expressed by a series of daily entries on each day of the year Within the book you'll find famous members of the family and also those little noted nor long remembered Day by day as you scroll through the years you will be introduced or may be re introduced to the names who made New York sports one of the most interesting and compelling dramas in the social history of America for the last century and a half

Transport, Engineering

and Architecture Hugh Collis, 2003 Transport Engineering and Architecture is the second book in a series which explores the relationship between engineering and architecture Divided into chapters devoted to themes such as planning transport systems bridges airport and aviation this book helps today's engineers and architects meet the ongoing challenges of a fast moving and expanding business Since the nineteenth century and the arrival of mass travel the need for transport architecture has spawned some of the most impressive structures of recent times As all forms of travel air rail road and water continue to expand the ever growing numbers of passengers and carriers moving around the world present new tests for architects and engineers The book is produced in association with Arup the largest firm of consulting engineers in the world

The Pennsylvania Railroad Albert J. Churella, 2024-11-26 The final volume of Albert J Churella's landmark series The Pennsylvania Railroad concludes the story of the iconic transportation company covering its long decline from the 1930s to its merger with the New York Central Railroad in 1968 Despite some parallels with World War I the experience of World War II had a substantially different impact on the Pennsylvania Railroad The introduction of new technologies personnel and commuter routes had significant effects on this giant of American transportation The recession of 1958 sparked a period of decline from which it and many other railroads struggled to fully recover The Pennsylvania Railroad The Long Decline 1933 1968 provides an unparalleled look at the final years of this legendary company which in its prime was the largest corporation in the world with a budget second only to that of the US federal government

Hearts of the City Herbert Muschamp, 2013-12-11 From the late Herbert Muschamp the former architecture critic of The New York Times and one of the most outspoken and influential voices in architectural criticism a collection of his best work The pieces here from The New Republic Artforum and The New York Times reveal how Muschamp's views were both ahead of their time and timeless He often wrote about how the right architecture could be inspiring and uplifting and he uniquely drew on film literature and popular culture to write pieces that were passionate and often personal changing the landscape of architectural criticism in the process These columns made architecture a subject accessible to everyone at a moment when because of the heated debate between modernists and postmodernists architecture had become part of a larger public dialogue One of the most courageous and engaged voices in his field he devoted many columns at the Times to the lack of serious new architecture in this country and particularly in New York and spoke out against the agenda of developers He departed from the usual dry didactic style of much architectural writing to playfully for example compare Frank Gehry's Guggenheim Bilbao to the body of Marilyn Monroe or to wax poetic about a new design for Manhattan's manhole covers One sees in this collection that Muschamp championed early on the work of Frank Gehry Rem Koolhaas Zaha Hadid Thom Payne Frank Israel Jean Nouvel and Santiago Calatrava among others and was drawn to the theoretical writings of such architects as Peter Eisenman Published here for the first time is the uncut version of his brilliant and poignant essay about gay culture and Edward Durrell Stone's museum at 2 Columbus Circle Fragments from the book he left unfinished whose title we took for this collection A

Dozen Years Metroscope and Atomic Secrets are also included Hearts of the City is dazzling writing from a humanistic thinker whose work changed forever the way we think about our cities and the buildings in them **Diversifying Greek Tragedy on the Contemporary US Stage** Melinda Powers, 2018-07-26 In its long history of performance and reception Greek drama has been interpreted and adapted in countless ways and forms in response to and as a reflection of the preoccupations and tensions of particular historical moments This volume continues this tradition by investigating a cross section of theatrical productions on the contemporary American stage that have reimagined Greek tragedy in order to address the political and social concerns of minority communities Studying performance and its role in creating and reflecting social cultural and historical identity in contemporary America it draws on cutting edge research in the field to move discussion away from the interpretation of dramatic texts in isolation from their performance context and towards an analysis of the dynamic experience of live theatre The discussion focuses particularly on the ability of engaged performances to pose critical challenges to the long standing stereotypes that have contributed to the misrepresentation and marginalization of minority cultures However in the process it also uncovers the ways in which such performances can inadvertently reinforce the very stereotypes they aim to execute demonstrating that ancient drama can be a powerful and dangerous tool in the search for social justice *Black Gold* Bob Wyss, 2025-09-23 Coal's central role in America's history and its ongoing threats in the climate crisis For decades coal has been crucial to America's culture society and environment an essential ingredient in driving out winter's cold cooking meals and lighting the dark In the coalfields and beyond Bob Wyss describes how this magical elixir sparked the Industrial Revolution powered railroads and built urban skylines while providing home comforts for families Coal's history and heritage are fundamental to understanding its legacy of threats to America's well being As industry developed so did clashes between powerful tycoons coal miners and innocent families Exploitation and avarice led to victimization deadly violence and ultimately the American labor movement More recently coal has endangered American lives and safety brought on by two centuries of carbon combustion and here the threat remains unresolved This is coal's most enduring legacy and *Black Gold* is pivotal in helping us understand how we got to this point

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