



The Architecture Of Historic Lexington

Susan Hume Frazer



The Architecture Of Historic Lexington:

The Architecture of Historic Lexington Royster Lyle (Jr.),1977 A richly illustrated architectural history of Lexington Virginia with photographs and drawings of the old buildings from the eighteenth century through the twentieth century Modern photographs are by Sally Munger Mann Includes commercial public and domestic buildings in the town as well as the campus of Washington and Lee University AbeBooks com

The Architecture of Historic Lexington Royster Lyle,Pamela H. Simpson,1980

The Architecture of Historic Rockbridge J. Daniel Pezzoni,2015 This abundantly illustrated wide ranging volume captures the rich and diverse architectural history of Rockbridge County Virginia including the two cities of Lexington and Buena Vista While recent books have documented the area s social history this book fills a long recognized void by tracing the area s architectural heritage from the eighteenth century to the post World War II period Beginning with early log and stone structures on what was once Virginia s frontier the discussion moves on to the brick construction of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries that produced some of the finest Federal homes in the Valley of Virginia The book covers the many styles that would follow often with their own vernacular interpretation T he Architecture of Historic Rockbridge is an enormously useful companion to The Architecture of Historic Lexington itself an invaluable resource now for forty years Including discussions of towns schools churches resorts and industrial buildings the new volume will satisfy the scholarly while presenting architectural analysis in an engaging manner accessible to a general readership The book is richly illustrated throughout with over two hundred color and black and white photographs including the work of internationally recognized photographer Sally Mann line drawings and historic maps Distributed for the Historic Lexington Foundation

Virginia's Historic Courthouses Margaret T. Peters,1995 They examine historic structures ranging from the Essex County courthouse 1729 and the King William County courthouse built ca 1725 and one of the oldest public buildings in continuous use in the nation to the newer historic courthouses such as Richmond s massive Supreme Court State Library Building dedicated in 1941

Antebellum Architecture of Kentucky Clay Lancaster,2014-07-15 During the eight decades preceding the Civil War Kentucky was the scene of tremendous building activity Located in the western section of the original English colonies midway between North and South Kentucky saw the rise of an architecture that combined the traditions of nationally known designers eager to achieve the refinements of their English mother culture alongside the innovativeness and bold originality proper to the frontier Tradition thus provided a tangible link with world architectural development while innovation offered refreshing variations The result was a distinctive regional architecture In his newest look at Kentucky architecture Clay Lancaster broadens his scope to include analyses of significant structures from throughout the commonwealth illustrating the entire range of stylistic development Like his acclaimed earlier book *Antebellum Houses of the Bluegrass* the current volume provides historical background as well as drawings photographs and floor plans showing both general features and details Among the many Kentucky buildings discussed are examples by such

well known early American architects as Benjamin Henry Latrobe Thomas Jefferson James Dakin Isaiah Rogers Alexander J Davis and Francis Costigan as well as the work of local master builders such as Matthew Kennedy Micajah Burnett Gideon Shryock Thomas Lewinski and John McMurtry Also included are Kentucky buildings designed from nationally distributed architectural books and builders guides Lancaster gives special attention to the Geometric Style which evolved further and produced more noteworthy monuments in Kentucky than anywhere else in America Such buildings in turn bestowed a simplicity and straightforwardness on structures in later styles As Lancaster shows the architecture that resulted from Kentucky s fertile eclecticism constitutes a rich and rewarding architectural heritage All lovers of fine architecture will treasure this handsome and informative book Clay Lancaster's Kentucky James D. Birchfield,2014-11-04 Clay Lancaster was infected by a love of architecture at an early age a gentle madness from which he never cared to recover From the Foreword by Roger W Moss It is easy to take for granted the visual environment that we inhabit Familiarity with routes of travel and places of work or leisure leads to indifference and we fail to notice incremental changes When a dilapidated building is eliminated by new development it is forgotten as soon as its replacement becomes a part of our daily landscape When an addition is grafted onto the shell of a house fallen out of fashion or function onlookers might notice at first but the memory of its original form is eventually lost Also forgotten is the use a building once served From historic homes to livestock barns each structure holds a place in the community and can tell us as much about its citizens as their portraits and memoirs Such is the vital yet intangible role that architecture plays in our collective memory Clay Lancaster 1917 2000 began during the Great Depression to document and to encourage the preservation of America s architectural patrimony He was a pioneer of American historic preservation before the movement had a name Although he established himself as an expert on Brooklyn brownstones and California bungalows the nationally known architectural historian also spent four decades photographing architecture in his native Kentucky Lancaster did not consider himself a photographer His equipment consisted of nothing more complex than a handheld camera and his images were only meant for his own personal use in documenting memorable and endangered structures He had the eye of an artist however and recognized the importance of vernacular architecture The more than 150 duotone photographs in Clay Lancaster s Kentucky preserve the beauty of commonplace buildings as well as historic mansions and monuments With insightful commentary by James D Birchfield about the photographs and about Lancaster s work in Kentucky the book documents the many buildings and architectural treasures both existing and long gone whose images and stories remain a valuable part of the state s heritage **Historic Architecture of Lexington, Kentucky, and the Blue Grass Region** Wanda V. Dole,1979 *Houses of God* Peter W. Williams,2024-04-22 Houses of God is the first broad survey of American religious architecture a cultural cross country expedition that will benefit travelers as much as scholars Beautifully illustrated with over 100 photographs some by well known photographers such as Walker Evans and Dorothea Lange this handsome book provides a highly accessible look at

how Americans shape their places of worship into multifaceted reflections of their culture beliefs and times *The Lost History of Washington and Lee: New Discoveries* Kent Wilcox, 2018-06-14 Forty years in the making this book constitutes an unveiling of hitherto unrecognized archival records pertaining to the founding of Washington and Lee University These startling records created by men of the highest reputations and character disclose long held secrets both shocking and at the same time assuaging In the process the true character of the universitys founding first president is illuminated as is his astounding significance to the history of the Great Valley of Virginia and to all the nations lovers of liberty Within a vast array of pearls of wisdom are disclosed serving to quash long held but mistaken notions and several myths exposed as utterly false narratives concerning when the institution was founded and by whom The institutions current mistake on this subject is only wrong by twenty five years Some of those who are today heralded as founders turn out had nothing whatever to do with establishing Washington and Lee Within these pages lies the unmistakable evidence of who was responsible and when the historical miscalculations were committed Empty assertions too numerous to mention here are discredited as are many of their perpetrators Some of those named were merely credulous and or too disinterested to scrutinize unauthenticated assertions of the past Others more agenda driven failed to rise above their predispositions and selective perceptions all failing to exercise due diligence in preserving the heritage and legacies of their forebears The vast majority of the conclusions presented here for the first time since 1850 are virtually incontrovertible at least by critics employing empirical standards nearly universally accepted since the dawn of the enlightenment Footnotes are liberally employed to emphasize facts and uncover truths as well as giving citations of authority A bibliography is also attached as are several important appendices In a few select cases those with the intent to deceive or cover up are specifically exposed In the case of one particular false narrative its exponent is held up to just ridicule for knowingly publishing a malicious and unjust traducement of a noble paragon of virtue Rev William Graham In all Washington and Lee University and its founding first president William Graham are shown in an entirely new light The university is compellingly demonstrated to deserve to be considered the most progressive American institution of higher learning of the eighteenth century As the new nation gave to the world an unprecedented democratic vision of freedom this book reveals Washington and Lee University in its infancy Liberty Hall Academy introducing a vision of higher education for men and women of all races This chartered degree granting institution was then the only such institution with its doors open to all Then the only campus in America where one might observe a black or female regular undergraduate student was at Lexington Virginiaa sight never yet seen at Harvard Yale or even Princeton in the eighteenth century This noble idea unfortunately died when the universitys founder William Graham died His vision in this regard is but a part of his heretofore mostly unknown legacy Although unheralded he was nevertheless unquestionably the only educator in America who dared to prove that a black man if given the opportunity can succeed in securing a college education A powerful lesson that once learned remained a powerful and enduring truth **The Religious**

Life of Robert E. Lee R. David Cox, 2017-04-12 The first close examination of how Robert E Lee's faith shaped his life Robert E Lee was many things accomplished soldier military engineer college president family man agent of reconciliation polarizing figure He was also a person of deep Christian conviction In this biography of the famous Civil War general R David Cox shows how Lee's Christian faith shaped his crucial role in some of the most pivotal events in American history Delving into family letters and other primary sources some of them newly discovered Cox traces the lifelong development of Lee's convictions and how they influenced his decisions to stand with Virginia over against the Union and later to support reconciliation and reconstruction in the years after the Civil War Faith was central to Lee's character Cox argues so central that it directed and redirected his life especially in the aftermath of defeat [The Architecture of William Lawrence Bottomley](#) Susan Hume Frazer, 2007 Beautiful production of fine cloth inlaid image to front cover see through jacket

[Monuments to the Lost Cause](#) Cynthia Mills, Cynthia J. Mills, Pamela Hemenway Simpson, 2003 This richly illustrated collection of fourteen essays examines the ways in which Confederate memorials from Monument Avenue to Stone Mountain and the public rituals surrounding them testify to the tenets of the Lost Cause a romanticized narrative of the war Several essays highlight the creative leading role played by women's groups in memorialization while others explore the alternative ways in which people outside white southern culture wrote their very different histories on the southern landscape The authors who include Richard Guy Wilson Catherine W Bishir W Fitzhugh Brundage and William M S Ramussen trace the origins objectives and changing consequences of Confederate monuments over time and the dynamics of individuals and organizations that sponsored them Thus these essays extend the growing literature on the rhetoric of the Lost Cause by shifting the focus to the realm of the visual They are especially relevant in the present day when Confederate symbols and monuments continue to play a central role in a public and often emotionally charged debate about how the South's past should be remembered The editors Art Historian Cynthia Mills a specialist in nineteenth century public sculpture is executive editor of *American Art* the scholarly journal of the Smithsonian American Art Museum Pamela H Simpson is the Ernest Williams II Professor of Art History at Washington and Lee University She is the coauthor of *The Architecture of Historic Lexington*

Rockbridge County Artists and Artisans Barbara Crawford, Royster Lyle, Royster Lyle (Jr.), 1995 The development of many artisans in the fine arts textiles furniture clocks rifles ironwork and pottery is traced from 1750 through the post Civil War years *The Domestic Architecture of Benjamin Henry Latrobe* Michael W. Fazio, Patrick A. Snadon, 2006-06-19 Publisher description [North Carolina Architecture](#) Catherine W. Bishir, 2005 An illustrated guide to the Tar Heel State's grand public and private buildings covers farmhouses barns urban dwellings log houses mills factories and churches as well as the well known landmarks Simultaneous [The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography](#) Philip Alexander Bruce, William Glover Stanard, 1985 Vols 1 28 30 31 33 34 include the society's Proceedings at its annual meeting 1893 1923 1926 **A Field Guide to American Houses** Virginia Savage McAlester, 2015-07-29 The fully expanded

updated and freshly designed second edition of the most comprehensive and widely acclaimed guide to domestic architecture in print since its original publication in 1984 and acknowledged everywhere as the unmatched essential guide to American houses This revised edition includes a section on neighborhoods expanded and completely new categories of house styles with photos and descriptions of each an appendix on Approaches to Construction in the 20th and 21st Centuries an expanded bibliography and 600 new photographs and line drawings *Constructing Image, Identity, and Place* Alison K.

Hoagland, Kenneth A. Breisch, 2003 Although vernacular architecture scholarship has expanded beyond its core fascination with common buildings and places its attention remains fixed on the social function of building Consistent with this expansion of interests *Constructing Image Identity and Place* includes essays on a wide variety of American building types and landscapes drawn from a broad geographic and chronological spectrum Subjects range from examinations of the houses hotels and churches of America s colonial and Republican elite to analyses of the humble cottages of Southern sharecroppers and mill workers Mississippi juke joints and the ephemeral rustic arbors and bowers erected by Civil War soldiers Other contributors examine or reexamine the form of early synagogues in Georgia colonial construction technologies in the Chesapeake the appropriation and use of storefront windows by San Francisco suffragists and the evolution of the modern factory tour Other decidedly twentieth century topics include the impact of the automobile on American building forms and landscapes including parkways drive in movie theaters and shopping malls Drawn from the Vernacular Architecture Forum conferences of 1998 and 1999 these seventeen essays represent the broad range of topics and methodologies current in the field today The volume will introduce newcomers to the breadth and depth of vernacular architecture while also bringing established scholars up to date on the field s continued growth and maturation The Editors Alison K Hoagland is associate professor of history and historic preservation at Michigan Technological University Kenneth A Breisch is director of Programs in Historic Preservation at the University of Southern California He is author of *Henry Hobson Richardson and the Small Public Library in America* The Contributors Shannon Bell Robert W Blythe Timothy Davis Stephanie Dyer Willie Graham Kathleen LaFrank William Littmann Carl Lounsbury Al Luckenbach Sherri M Marsh Maurie McInnis Steven H Moffson Jason D Moser Jennifer Nardone Martin C Perdue Mark Reinberger Andrew K Sandoval Strausz Jessica Sewell Donna Ware and Camille Wells **The Architect : Chapters in the History of the Profession** Berkeley Spiro Kostof

Professor of Architectural History University of California, 1977-01-06 How did architects get to be architects in any given period in history How were they trained How did they find their clients and communicate with them What did society think of them Spiro Kostof s *The Architect* a collection of essays by historians and architects explores these and other intriguing questions about the profession of architecture The first book in more than fifty years to survey the profession from its beginnings in ancient Egypt to the modern day it is the most complete synthesis to date of our knowledge of how the architect s profession developed Included are a major study of the Beaux Arts a vivid memoir by the distinguished architect

Joseph Esherick and an excellent chapter on women which demonstrates how the ethic of professionalism has contributed to the exploitation of women in this as in many other professions The Architect places the current dilemma about the architect's role in society in historical perspective and offers a good overview of the development of one of the world's oldest professions

The Courthouse and the Depot Wilber W. Caldwell, 2001 Their songs insist that the arrival of the railroad and the appearance of the tiny depot often created such hope that it inspired the construction of the architectural extravaganzas that were the courthouses of the era In these buildings the distorted myth of the Old South collided head on with the equally deformed myth of the New South

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