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Temple in Vintage Postcards Michael LeFan, 2004-11-24 Founded in 1881 by the Gulf Colorado Santa Fe Railway Company Temple Texas became a railroad town overnight The company purchased 181 acres and then auctioned off parcels to prospective buyers interested in providing services for railroad equipment and passengers Though early on Temple had several unfortunate nicknames Mudville Tanglefoot and Ratsville it soon shed its image as a muddy rat infested land became a major junction for four railway lines and offered a land of opportunity for commerce The railway would bring flattering new nicknames like Progressive Temple and Prairie Queen as well as a chance to be part of the American Dream **Fort Worth between the World Wars** Harold Rich, 2020-09-25 From its early days as a nineteenth century army outpost through the boom years of cattle drives culminating with the arrival of Armour and Swift in the twentieth century to secure the community's economic base Fort Worth established itself as a major city that to many was where the West began Historian Harold Rich focuses on the successes and struggles that Fort Worth enjoyed and endured in the 1920s and 1930s as the city's fortunes began to be eclipsed by Dallas Houston and San Antonio Featuring a solid foundation of economic history Rich also explores the political and social challenges of a big city facing an uncertain future Tense race relations the chilling rise of the Ku Klux Klan and the dangerous thrills of a notorious vice district Hell's Half Acre show that this Texas city was a microcosm of the state and the nation when the roar of the 1920s came to an abrupt halt in the Great Depression Fort Worth between the World Wars is an important contribution not only to local history but also to the larger story of urban change during a tumultuous time *Japan In The Late Meiji Era. A Unique Postcard History* Graham Thomas, 2025-06-03 Other than their artistic merits little research has been done on postcards as historic and cultural artefacts Behind this void lie many reasons In part because of their very nature the fact that they were popular and mass market rather turned the serious historian away In part because they are disposable and they were cheap They possess no status As Arisa Yamaguchi writes in *Sartorial Japonisme and the Experience of Kimonos in Britain 1865-1914* the fast and easy to send postcard was considered the letter of the poor because it was cheap In part it is because they are rarely accompanied by a narrative Most of the big collections hold pristine examples that are unspoiled with a written message Hence most postcards are little more than snapshots of scenes such as the countryside towns villages events portraits of celebrities and ordinary people but rarely do they have background information added Over the years their subject matter has become increasingly opaque and their significance lost And it has to be acknowledged many postcards carry images that are banal and possess no inherent or obvious artistic or historic merit Nor do we have much insight into what postcards actually meant to either the sender or the recipient and the role they played in people's lives Yet during this Golden Age whether in Japan Britain and many other countries they became a critical part of telling and spreading the story of a nation In some instances they had an important role in disseminating propaganda but most importantly for a swathe of the population they were an aide to communication when people were

neither articulate or literate Let the postcard do the talking in a manner of speaking This collection and analysis is very different most critically as the postcards enjoy the continuity of coming from one person sent frequently over three years They were the equivalent of today s text and social media messaging and posts sent at a time that was pivotal in Japan s history Each postcard is illustrated and described while the first chapters look at Japan during the late Meiji era and the introduction and early history of picture postcards Much has never been covered before so this will be of interest not only to Japan historians but also those interested in the evolution of the picture postcard and why they became so popular

The Catskills in Vintage Postcards Irwin Richman,1999-11-15 This fascinating new history of the Catskills of New York showcases more than two hundred of the best most evocative vintage postcards available From the 1890s through the 1920s the postcard was an extraordinarily popular means of communication Many of the postcards produced during this golden age and even some from later years can today be considered works of art Postcard photographers traveled the length and breadth of the nation snapping photographs of busy street scenes documenting local landmarks and assembling crowds of local children only too happy to pose for a picture These images printed as postcards and sold in general stores and five and dimes across the country survive as telling reminders of an important era in America s history *Dearborn County, Indiana in Vintage Postcards* Milton A. Masing,1999 From the 1890s through the 1920s the postcard was an extraordinarily popular means of communication and many of the postcards produced during this golden age can today be considered works of art Postcard photographers traveled the length and breadth of the nation snapping photographs of busy street scenes documenting local landmarks and assembling crowds of local children only too happy to pose for a picture These images printed as postcards and sold in general stores across the country survive as telling reminders of an important era in America s history

Cohoes Spindle City Historic Society,2014 Cohoes has long held an attraction for visitors with reports from European travelers at the Cohoes Falls dating to the 17th century The Cohoes Falls were a favored destination for writers and romantics daredevils and diplomats The textile mills in Cohoes powered by water from the Mohawk River and an innovative power canal system would draw immigrant mill workers industrialists and engineers Cohoes was a crossroads for travelers because of its thriving industries natural wonders and strategic location along major transportation networks the Hudson and Mohawk Rivers the Erie and Champlain Canals railroads and highways Those arriving in Cohoes came from all walks of life and many places In this book historic postcards take readers on a tour of the sites of Cohoes including downtown the mill district the island and the hill

Golden Gate Park Christopher Pollock,2003 An oasis of peace and nature in a crowded city San Francisco s Golden Gate Park is one of the largest and most diverse parks in the world Spanning over 1 000 acres the park is home to gardens lakes museums athletic fields even a paddock for bison It is wildly popular with locals and tourists alike and through the years visitors have always enjoyed sending postcards from this amazing place Through this collection of early postcards from 1894 through 1940 readers will experience classic views of Golden Gate Park including

some that no longer exist Encompassing the park s famed monuments statues windmills lakes streams and beautiful attractions like the bandshell and the Japanese Tea Garden these images detail a fascinating place that stays with everyone who visits

Lost Churches of Mississippi Richard J. Cawthon,2011-01-01 Lost Churches of Mississippi is a collection of archival photographs postcards and drawings of more than one hundred notable churches and synagogues vanquished by fire disaster development or neglect Constructed primarily from the mid 1800s through the early 1900s these places of worship were often among the most visually prominent and architecturally striking buildings in Mississippi Storms floods tornadoes flames bulldozers or the disbandment of congregations razed what once was hallowed In Lost Churches of Mississippi architectural historian Richard J Cawthon reclaims such noteworthy churches as the old St Paul s Catholic Church in Vicksburg Bethel Presbyterian Church near Columbus the old Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian and the old First Presbyterian Church in Yazoo City Selections represent over fifty towns and cities throughout the state and are captured in 180 distinctive black and white illustrations from several historical archives and other collections Cawthon discusses the architectural features and historical background of each house of worship and provides a brief introduction that illuminates the study of lost buildings as well as a glossary of architectural terms and an annotated bibliography Lost Churches of Mississippi rescues a cardinal legacy and recognizes a portion of the state s rich architectural and religious heritage

Visualizing Orientalness Björn A. Schmidt,2017 In the early twentieth century Hollywood was fascinated by the Far East Chinese immigrants however were excluded since 1882 and racism pervaded U S society When motion pictures became the most popular form of entertainment immigration and race were heavily debated topics Visualizing Orientalness is the first book that analyses the significance of motion pictures within these discourses Taking up approaches from the fields of visual culture studies and visual history Bj rn A Schmidt undertakes a visual discourse analysis of films from the 1910s to 1930s The author shows how the visuality of films and the historical discourses and practices that surrounded them portrayed Chinese immigration and contributed to notions of Chinese Americans as a foreign and other race

Bridgeport Andrew Pehanick,2009-03-16 Bridgeport 1900 1960 presents a fascinating look into the history of Bridgeport through vintage postcards from the citys formative years These vintage postcards depict the change and expansion in Bridgeport during the 20th century from the growth of the University of Bridgeport from a small junior college into a major university to the changes in transportation from the horse and buggy to early automobiles and trolley cars Bridgeports waterfront played an important role in the development of the city drawing visitors and wealthy residents who built homes along the shore Following the two world wars the city saw a large population increase and a building boom soon followed Factories and homes were built retail stores moved in and recreational options increased to serve the needs of the thousands of people who came to Bridgeport seeking employment

Amityville Karen Mormando Klein,2012 Amityville a small close knit community located on the south shore of Long Island was originally referred to as Huntington West Neck South A more proper name was

adopted in 1846 when after a particularly unruly village meeting the wife of a prominent local businessman cried What this meeting needs is a little amity Amityville depicts the history of the friendly bay village from its early days of salt hay that once grew abundantly along the shoreline through the nearly forgotten era of its grand Victorian style seaside hotels to the present day role it plays as a suburban oasis of metropolitan New York Selected from the archives of the Amityville Historical Society and several private individuals the postcards in Amityville reveal wide tree lined boulevards waterfront vistas and gracious century old homes while depicting the daily comings and goings of early residents and famed visitors alike

Danville, Virginia Clara Garrett Fountain,2000-08-09 Since its incorporation in 1833 Danville has proved one of the Old Dominion States most interesting and historic cities ranging from its brief stint as the last capital during the waning hours of the Confederacy to its role as a major tobacco and textile producer in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to the citys infamous disasters such as the wreck of the Old 97 In these images readers will journey back into the Danville of yesteryear and explore many elements of the citys past its historic churches along Main Street its stunning Victorian and Edwardian architectural treasures along Millionaires Row and many of the citys most recognizable structures including schools businesses and early government buildings *Berkeley* Wendy P. Markel,2009 The Huchiun Ohlone people were the first inhabitants of the land that is today Berkeley Early in the 1800s the 47 000 acre ranches of the Peralta family stretched into the hills from San Leandro Creek to El Cerrito Creek Only a scant 50 years later newly arrived American settlers established the community of Ocean View on the bay and in 1860 land nestled into the foothills was dedicated for the establishment of the future University of California With a university to the east and Ocean View to the west the threat of annexation by the larger town of Oakland finally brought the two communities together into one and Athens of the West as Berkeley was known became a municipality in 1878 *Strategies of Segregation* David G. García,2018-01-02 This book examines a century of segregation in the California town of Oxnard It focuses on designs for education that reproduced inequity as a routine matter For Oxnard s white elite there was never a question of whether to segregate Mexicans and later Blacks but how to do so effectively and permanently David G Garc a explores what the author calls mundane racism the systematic subordination of minorities enacted as a commonplace way of conducting business within and beyond schools Provided by publisher *Billerica* David A. D'Apice,2010-09-13 From its pre Colonial origins to the hustle and bustle of today Billerica has remained a thriving village with something for everyone Surrounded by lakes rivers and footpaths that became the building blocks of the states road system Billericas history reflects the growth trends of a young nationa history steeped in courage independence prosperity and celebration Originally the Shawshin Wilderness the fledgling settlement took the name Billerica and was incorporated as a town in 1655 The territory initially included lands that would become parts of Bedford Tewksbury Wilmington and Carlisle For the next three centuries farmers weavers merchants millers and craftsmen sought out Billerica for its agricultural opportunity potential waterpower recreational attractions and strategic

travel routes *The Citrus Industry in the Sunshine State* Brian Weaver, Richard Weaver, 1999 From the 1890s through the 1920s the postcard was an extraordinarily popular means of communication and many of the postcards produced during this golden age can today be considered works of art Postcard photographers traveled the length and breadth of the nation snapping photographs of busy street scenes documenting local landmarks and assembling crowds of local children only too happy to pose for a picture These images printed as postcards and sold in general stores across the country survive as telling reminders of an important era in America's history Exhibitions, Trade Fairs and Industrial Events Warwick Frost, Jennifer Laing, 2017-09-22 This book is the first to take an in depth examination of the breadth and scope of exhibitions trade fairs and other industrial events as a marketing tool or channel Industrial Events are planned events that are staged with the primary aim of marketing businesses industries and products This may lead to direct sales through these events as well as the development of brand image or building brand awareness penetration of new markets trials of new products and knowledge diffusion These business goals might be future focused with meetings of strategic players from across an industry or sector contributing to the shaping of future innovations and development Industrial events act as a marketplace but rather than seeing them as temporary or isolated activities they can be understood as cyclical clusters This is a multidisciplinary book written by an international group of leading academics offering a wide range of case studies that feature countries such as the United Kingdom United States of America Japan South Korea Saudi Arabia Australia and New Zealand It will appeal to students and researchers in the fields of cultural studies history tourism sociology economics and management *Arlington House, the Robert E. Lee Memorial: History*, 2001 **Postcard America** Jeffrey L. Meikle, 2016-01-20 This illustrated history of the colorized linen postcards of the 1930s and 40s is an incredible tour A veritable treasure trove of American culture Crave Online From the Great Depression through the early postwar years any postcard sent in America was more than likely a linen card Colorized in vivid often exaggerated hues and printed on card stock embossed with a linen like texture linen postcards celebrated the American scene with views of majestic landscapes modern cityscapes roadside attractions and other notable features These colorful images portrayed the United States as shimmering with promise quite unlike the black and white worlds of documentary photography or Life magazine Linen postcards were enormously popular with close to a billion printed and sold Postcard America offers the first comprehensive study of these cards and their cultural significance Drawing on the production files of Curt Teich Co of Chicago the originator of linen postcards Jeffrey L Meikle reveals how photographic views were transformed into colorized postcard images often by means of manipulation adding and deleting details or collaging bits and pieces from several photos He presents two extensive portfolios of postcards landscapes and cityscapes that comprise a representative iconography of linen postcard views For each image Meikle explains the postcard's subject describes aspects of its production and places it in social and cultural contexts In the concluding chapter he shifts from historical interpretation to a contemporary viewpoint considering nostalgia as a motive for

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