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for many different kinds of food it became the nation's largest fish and seafood wholesaling center by the late nineteenth century. Waves of immigrants worked at the Fulton Fish Market and then introduced the rest of the city to their seafood traditions. In popular culture, the market celebrated by Joseph Mitchell in *The New Yorker* conjures up images of the bustling East River waterfront, late night fishmongering, organized crime, and a vanished working class New York. This book is a lively and comprehensive history of the Fulton Fish Market from its founding in 1822 through its move to the Bronx in 2005. Jonathan H. Rees explores the market's workings and significance, tracing the transportation, retailing, and consumption of fish. He tells the stories of the people and institutions that depended on the Fulton Fish Market, including fishermen, retail stores, restaurants, and chefs, and shows how the market affected what customers in New York and around the country ate. Rees examines transformations in food provisioning systems through the lens of a vital distribution point, arguing that the market's wholesale dealers were innovative businessmen who adapted to technological change in a dynamic industry. He also explains how changes in the urban landscape and economy affected the history of the market and the surrounding neighborhood. Bringing together economic, technological, urban, culinary, and environmental history, this book demonstrates how the Fulton Fish Market shaped American cuisine, commerce, and culture.

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The World of Antebellum America Alexandra Kindell, 2018-09-20. This set provides insight into the lives of ordinary Americans, free and enslaved, in farms and cities in the North and the South who lived during the years of 1815 to 1860. Throughout the Antebellum Era, resonated the theme of change: migration, urban growth, the economy, and the growing divide between North and South, all led to great changes to which Americans had to respond. By gathering the important aspects of antebellum Americans' lives into an encyclopedia, *The World of Antebellum America* provides readers

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Extreme Cities Ashley Dawson, 2017-10-17 A cutting exploration of how cities drive climate change while being on the frontlines of the coming climate crisis How will climate change affect our lives Where will its impacts be most deeply felt Are we doing enough to protect ourselves from the coming chaos In *Extreme Cities* Ashley Dawson argues that cities are ground zero for climate change contributing the lion's share of carbon to the atmosphere while also lying on the frontlines of rising sea levels Today the majority of the world's megacities are located in coastal zones yet few of them are adequately prepared for the floods that will increasingly menace their shores Instead most continue to develop luxury waterfront condos for the elite and industrial facilities for corporations These not only intensify carbon emissions but also place coastal residents at greater risk when water levels rise In *Extreme Cities* Dawson offers an alarming portrait of the future of our cities describing the efforts of Staten Island New York and Shishmareff Alaska residents to relocate Holland's models for defending against the seas and the development of New York City before and after Hurricane Sandy Our best hope lies not with fortified sea walls he argues Rather it lies with urban movements already fighting to remake our cities in a more just and equitable way As much a harrowing study as a call to arms *Extreme Cities* is a necessary read for anyone concerned with the threat of global warming and of the cities of the world

Artifacts from Nineteenth-Century America Elizabeth B. Greene, 2022-11-07 This book presents both nationally significant objects and ordinary items from everyday life to provide insight into 19th century American society showing readers how the production design function and use of these objects can inform our understanding of the period *Artifacts from 19th Century America* examines a broad array of objects representing various aspects of 19th century American society The objects have been chosen to illuminate daily life in a number of categories including cooking entertainment grooming clothing and accessories health household items religious life work and education The book's 53 entries include a brief introduction to the background of the object when and why it was made and who used it followed by a detailed description of the object itself Finally each entry provides a deep dive into the object's significance and how the object reveals clues about the social political economic and intellectual life of the society in which it was produced and utilized Students and general readers alike will not only learn about the time period but also learn to use the skills of material culture theory and method including how to draw meaningful conclusions from each object about their historical context and significance

New York City, **Sentinel** Francesca Lidia Viano, 2018-10-22 The story of the improbable campaign that created America's most

enduring monument The Statue of Liberty is an icon of freedom a monument to America's multiethnic democracy and a memorial to Franco American friendship That much we know But the lofty ideals we associate with the statue today can obscure its turbulent origins and layers of meaning Francesca Lidia Viano reveals that history in the fullest account yet of the people and ideas that brought the lady of the harbor to life Our protagonists are the French sculptor Frédéric Auguste Bartholdi and his collaborator the politician and intellectual douard de Laboulaye Viano draws on an unprecedented range of sources to follow the pair as they chase their artistic and political ambitions across a global stage dominated by imperial rivalry and ideological ferment The tale stretches from the cobblestones of northeastern France through the hallways of international exhibitions in London and Paris to the copper mines of Norway and Chile the battlegrounds of the Franco Prussian War the deserts of Egypt and the streets of New York It features profound technical challenges hot air balloon rides secret magnetic spaces and grand visions of a Franco American partnership in the coming world order The irrepressible collaborators bring to their project the high ideals of liberalism and republicanism but also crude calculations of national advantage and eccentric notions adopted from orientalism freemasonry and Saint Simonianism As entertaining as it is illuminating Sentinel gives new flesh and spirit to a landmark we all recognize but only dimly understand

Oceanic New York Steve Mentz, 2015 This volume comprises a three fold object Book and Ocean and New York City If this Book were Ocean how would it feel between your fingers Wet and slippery just a bit warmer or colder than the air around it since the Ocean is our planet's greatest reservoir of heat a sloshing insulator and incubator girdling our globe If its pages were New York City how would they abrade your imagination Human and teeming endlessly humming along with that same old tune Imagine that these three things were one thing All together Book and Ocean and New York City During the long historical pause between the day the last sailing ship docked at South Street and that day in October 2012 when Hurricane Sandy brought the waves back in fury New York turned its back on the sea This Book remembers that the City was founded on Ocean peopled by its currents grew rich on its traffic The storm taught what we should never have forgotten under New York's asphalt lies not beach but Ocean Oceanic New York salvages the City's salt water past and present It takes inspiration from Elizabeth Albert's gorgeous exhibition of historical artifacts and contemporary art Silent Beaches Untold Stories New York City's Forgotten Waterfront which was on display at St John's University in Queens in Autumn 2013 Buoyed up by art the Book plunges into the urban and oceanic Circumambulate the city of a dreamy Sabbath afternoon entices our friend Ishmael Nothing will content us but the extremest limit of the land CONTRIBUTORS include Elizabeth Albert Jamie Skye Bianco Jeffrey Jerome Cohen Vanessa Daws Lowell Duckert Granville Ganter Anne Harris Jonathan Hsy Alison Kinney Dean Kritikos J Allan Mitchell Steve Mentz Nancy Nowacek Julie Orlemanski Bailey Robertson Karl Steel Matt Zazzarino and Marina Zurkow

Design for the Crowd Joanna Merwood-Salisbury, 2019-10-03 Situated on Broadway between Fourteenth and Seventeenth Streets Union Square occupies a central place in both the geography and the history of New York City Though

this compact space was originally designed in 1830 to beautify a residential neighborhood and boost property values by the early days of the Civil War New Yorkers had transformed Union Square into a gathering place for political debate and protest As public use of the square changed so too did its design When Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux redesigned the park in the late nineteenth century they sought to enhance its potential as a space for the orderly expression of public sentiment A few decades later anarchists and Communist activists including Emma Goldman turned Union Square into a regular gathering place where they would advocate for radical change In response a series of city administrations and business groups sought to quash this unruly form of dissidence by remaking the square into a new kind of patriotic space As Joanna Merwood Salisbury shows us in *Design for the Crowd* the history of Union Square illustrates ongoing debates over the proper organization of urban space and competing images of the public that uses it In this sweeping history of an iconic urban square Merwood Salisbury gives us a review of American political activism philosophies of urban design and the many ways in which a seemingly stable landmark can change through public engagement and design Published with the support of Furthermore a program of the J M Kaplan Fund

The Gridlock Economy Michael Heller, 2010-02-23 25 new runways would eliminate most air travel delays in America Why can't we build them 50 patent owners are blocking a major drug maker from creating a cancer cure Why won't they get out of the way 90% of our broadcast spectrum sits idle while American cell phone service lags far behind Japan's and Korea's Why are we wasting our airwaves 98% of African American owned farms have been sold off over the last century Why can't we stop the loss All these problems are really the same problem one whose solution would jump start innovation release trillions in productivity and help revive our slumping economy Every so often an idea comes along that transforms our understanding of how the world works Michael Heller has discovered a market dynamic that no one knew existed Usually private ownership creates wealth but too much ownership has the opposite effect it creates gridlock When too many people own pieces of one thing whether a physical or intellectual resource cooperation breaks down wealth disappears and everybody loses Heller's paradox is at the center of *The Gridlock Economy* Today's leading edge of innovation in high tech biomedicine music film real estate requires the assembly of separately owned resources But gridlock is blocking economic growth all along the wealth creation frontier A thousand scholars have applied and verified Heller's paradox Now he takes readers on a lively tour of gridlock battlegrounds Heller zips from medieval robber barons to modern day broadcast spectrum squatters from Mississippi courts selling African American family farms to troubling New York City land confiscations and from Chesapeake Bay oyster pirates to today's gene patent and music mash up outlaws Each tale offers insights into how to spot gridlock in operation and how we can overcome it *The Gridlock Economy* is a startling accessible biography of an idea Nothing is inevitable about gridlock It results from choices we make about how to control the resources we value most We can unlock the grid this book shows us where to start

Buried Beneath the City Nan A. Rothschild, Amanda Sutphin, H. Arthur Bankoff, Jessica Striebel MacLean, 2022-09-06 Winner 2023

SAA Book Award Popular Society for American Archaeology Honorable Mention 2024 Felicia A Holton Book Award Archaeological Institute of America Bits and pieces of the lives led long before the age of skyscrapers are scattered throughout New York City found in backyards construction sites street beds and parks Indigenous tools used thousands of years ago wine jugs from a seventeenth century tavern a teapot from Seneca Village the nineteenth century Black settlement displaced by Central Park raspberry seeds sown in backyard Brooklyn gardens these everyday objects are windows into the city's forgotten history Buried Beneath the City uses urban archaeology to retell the history of New York from the deeper layers of the past to the topsoil of recent events The book explores the ever evolving city and the day to day world of its residents through artifacts from the first traces of Indigenous societies more than ten thousand years ago to the detritus of Dutch and English colonization and through to the burgeoning city's transformation into the modern metropolis It demonstrates how the archaeological record often goes beyond written history by preserving mundane things details of everyday life that are beneath the notice of the documentary record These artifacts reveal the density diversity and creativity of a city perpetually tearing up its foundations to rebuild itself Lavishly illustrated with images of objects excavated in the city Buried Beneath the City is at once an archaeological history of New York City and an introduction to urban archaeology

Fluid New York May Joseph, 2013-07-02 Fluid New York offers reflections on how New York began to incorporate the city's archipelago ecology into plans for a livable and sustainable future in the decade between September 11 and Hurricane Sandy

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