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THE TESTAMENT OF STONE

Themes of Idealism and Indignation
from the Writings of LOUIS SULLIVAN



Testament Of Stone Louis Sullivan

John G. West



Testament Of Stone Louis Sullivan:

The Testament of Stone Louis H. Sullivan, 1980 **The Testament of Stone; Thesis of Idealism and Indignation from the Writings of Louis Sullivan** Louis H. Sullivan, 1963 The Testament of Stone. (Themes of Idealism and Indignation from the Writings of Louis Sullivan.) Edited, with an Introduction, by Maurice English Louis Henry SULLIVAN, Maurice ENGLISH, 1963 Louis Sullivan Hugh Morrison, 2001-07-31 The first definitive biography of the now famous architect Hugh Morrison's Louis Sullivan Prophet of Modern Architecture is still the best introduction to his work This reissue provides Morrison's original text and illustrations in a larger more modern format It also offers an assessment of Morrison's ground breaking research in Timothy J Samuelson's Introduction and most important an authoritative revision of the chronological List of Buildings including corrections of the data in light of six decades of research Working from Morrison's original notes Samuelson has restored a number of photographic images intended for the original edition and has replaced some photographs with alternate images that more accurately represent the buildings He has also added a selected bibliography of important works about Sullivan Page 4 of cover *Prayers in Stone* Paul Eli Ivey, 1999 The classical revival style of architecture made famous by the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago left its mark on one of the most sustained classical building movements in American architectural history the Christian Science church building movement By 1920 every major American city and many smaller towns contained an example of this architecture financed by the followers of Mary Baker Eddy the church's founder These buildings represented a new burgeoning American institution that appealed to business people and to young men and women working to succeed Characterized by middle class congregations that in the early part of the century were over 75 percent women Christian Science suggested radical civic reform solutions based on an idealistic and pragmatic individualism It attracted criticism from traditional churches and from the medical establishment due to its rapid growth and to its reinstatement of primitive Christianity's lost elements of physical healing and moral regeneration *Prayers in Stone* spins out the close connections between Christian Science church architecture and its social context This architecture served as a focal point for debates over the possibilities for a new twentieth century urban architecture that proponents believed would positively shape the behavior of citizens Thus these buildings played a critical role in discussions concerning religious and secular architecture as major elements of religious and social reform Drawing on a wide range of documentary evidence including material from the archives of the Mother Church in Boston Paul Ivey uses Christian Science architecture to explore the social implications of architectural styles and new building technologies to illuminate class based notions of civic reform and beautification and to investigate the use of architecture to bring about religious and social change In addition the book explores complex gender issues including early attempts to define a professional space for women as Christian Science practitioners Lavishly illustrated *Prayers in Stone* focuses on four major city arenas of Christian Science building Boston Chicago New York and the San Francisco Bay area to demonstrate the vital

intersection of architecture and religion at the so called margins of American society Harvard Guide to American History
Frank Freidel, Frank Burt Freidel, Richard K. Showman, 1974 Editions for 1954 and 1967 by O Handlin and others

Testament of Stone Louis Sullivan, 1963 **The Architectural Ornament of Louis Sullivan and His Chief Draftsmen** Paul E. Sprague, 1969 **Darwin Day in America** John G. West, 2014-04-22 At the dawn of the last century leading scientists and politicians giddily predicted that science especially Darwinian biology would supply solutions to all the intractable problems of American society from crime to poverty to sexual maladjustment Instead politics and culture were dehumanized as scientific experts began treating human beings as little more than animals or machines In criminal justice these experts denied the existence of free will and proposed replacing punishment with invasive cures such as the lobotomy In welfare they proposed eliminating the poor by sterilizing those deemed biologically unfit In business they urged the selection of workers based on racist theories of human evolution and the development of advertising methods to more effectively manipulate consumer behavior In sex education they advocated creating a new sexual morality based on normal mammalian behavior without regard to longstanding ethical and religious imperatives Based on extensive research with primary sources and archival materials John G West s captivating *Darwin Day in America* tells the story of how American public policy has been corrupted by scientific ideology Marshaling fascinating anecdotes and damning quotations West s narrative explores the far reaching consequences for society when scientists and politicians deny the essential differences between human beings and the rest of nature It also exposes the disastrous results that ensue when experts claiming to speak for science turn out to be wrong West concludes with a powerful plea for the restoration of democratic accountability in an age of experts Wisconsin Library Bulletin , 1965 **American Architecture** Leland M. Roth, 2018-05-04 More than fifteen years after the success of the first edition this sweeping introduction to the history of architecture in the United States is now a fully revised guide to the major developments that shaped the environment from the first Americans to the present from the everyday vernacular to the high style of aspiration Eleven chronologically organized chapters chart the social cultural and political forces that shaped the growth and development of American towns cities and suburbs while providing full description analysis and interpretation of buildings and their architects The second edition features an entirely new chapter detailing the green architecture movement and architectural trends in the 21st century Further updates include an expanded section on Native American architecture and contemporary design by Native American architects new discussions on architectural education and training more examples of women architects and designers and a thoroughly expanded glossary to help today s readers The art program is expanded including 640 black and white images and 62 new color images Accessible and engaging *American Architecture* continues to set the standard as a guide study and reference for those seeking to better understand the rich history of architecture in the United States **Louis Sullivan and the Polemics of Modern Architecture** David Stevenson Andrew, 1985 Pilgrimage to the National Parks Lynn Ross-Bryant, 2013 National

Parks America's Best Idea were from the first seen as sacred sites embodying the God-given specialness of American people and American land and from the first they were also marked as tourist attractions. The inherent tensions between these two realities ensured the parks would be stages where the country's conflicting values would be performed and contested. As pilgrimage sites embody the values and beliefs of those who are drawn to them so Americans could travel to these sacred places to honor experience and be restored by the powers that had created the American land and the American enterprise. This book explores the importance of the discourse of nature in American culture arguing that the attributes and symbolic power that had first been associated with the new world and then the frontier were embodied in the National Parks. Author Ross Bryant focuses on National Parks as pilgrimage sites around which a discourse of nature developed and argues the centrality of religion in understanding the dynamics of both the language and the ritual manifestations related to National Parks. Beyond the specific contribution to a richer analysis of the National Parks and their role in understanding nature and religion in the U.S., this volume contributes to the emerging field of religion and the environment, larger issues in the study of religion, e.g., cultural events and the spatial element in meaning-making and the study of non-institutional religion.

Chicago's North Michigan Avenue John W. Stamper, 1991-08-27 Since its opening in the 1920s Chicago's North Michigan Avenue has been one of the city's most prestigious commercial corridors lined by some of its most architecturally distinctive business, residential, and hotel buildings. Planned by Daniel Burnham in 1909, the avenue became the principal connecting link between downtown and the wealthy residential Gold Coast north of the Loop. Some thirty buildings were constructed along its path in the ten-year period before the Depression, an urban expansion comparable in significance to that of Pennsylvania and Park Avenues. John W. Stamper traces the complex development of North Michigan Avenue from the 1880s to the 1920s building boom that solidified its character and economic base, describing the initiation of the planning process by private interests to its execution aided by the city's powerful condemnation and taxation proceedings. He focuses on individual buildings constructed on the avenue, including the Renaissance and Gothic-inspired Wrigley Building, Tribune Tower, and Drake Hotel, and places them within the context of factors governing their construction: property ownership, financing, zoning laws, design theory, and advertising. Stamper compares this stylistically diverse mixture of low and high-rise structures with earlier rejected planning proposals, all of which had prescribed a uniformly designed European-like avenue of continuous cornice heights, consistent facade widths, and complementary stylistic features. He analyzes the drastically different character the avenue took by 1930, with high-rise towers reaching thirty stories and beyond, in terms of the clash among economic, political, and architectural interests. His argument that the discrepancies between the rejected plans and reality illustrate the developers' choice of economic return on their investment over aesthetic community is extended through to the present avenue and the virtual disregard of the urban qualities proposed at its inception. Generously illustrated with an epilogue condensing the avenue's history between the end of World War II and the present, this is an exhaustive account of an

important topic in the history of modern architecture and city planning
Library of Columbia University: Sculpture J - Symd Avery Library, 1968

Catalog of the Avery Memorial Architectural
Louis H. Sullivan and a 19th-Century Poetics of

Naturalized Architecture Lauren S. Weingarten, 2017-07-05 For most of the twentieth century modernist viewers dismissed the architectural ornament of Louis H Sullivan 1856 1924 and the majority of his theoretical writings as emotional outbursts of an outmoded romanticism In this study Lauren Weingarten reveals Sullivan s eloquent articulation of nineteenth century romantic practices literary linguistic aesthetic spiritual and nationalistic and thus rescues Sullivan and his legacy from the narrow role imposed on him as a pioneer of twentieth century modernism Using three interpretive models discourse theory poststructural semiotic analysis and a pragmatic concept of sign functions she restores the integrity of Sullivan s artistic choices and his historical position as a culminating figure within nineteenth century romanticism By giving equal weight to Louis Sullivan s writings and designs Weingarten shows how he translated both Ruskin s tenets of Gothic naturalism and Whitman s poetry of the American landscape into elemental structural forms and organic ornamentation Viewed as a site where various romantic discourses converged Sullivan s oeuvre demands a cross disciplinary exploration of each discursive practice and its rules of accumulation exclusion reactivation The overarching theme of this study is the interrogation and restitution of those Foucauldian rules that enabled Sullivan to articulate architecture as a pictorial mode of landscape art which he considered co equal with the spiritual and didactic functions of landscape poetry The Prairie School Review, 1974 **Architecture--addresses, Essays, Lectures** Mary A. Vance, 1984 *Architecture Series: Bibliography*, 1984

Babbitts and Bohemians from the Great War to the Great Depression Elizabeth Stevenson, 2017-11-30 Babbitts and Bohemians is a fresh and informed account of the 1920s a decade that seems almost mythical to some Elizabeth Stevenson finds that the true twenties was a society of contrast On the one hand it was an era of sameness and political conformity but on the other hand it was also a time of cultural revolt In places labeled Main Street and Middletown the citizenry followed a conventional pattern At the same time while most of America enjoyed the good life of this period bohemians in Greenwich Village and expatriates in Paris were fervently scornful of it The author explores the new sense of self and the world during this period especially evident in the writings of Sinclair Lewis Sherwood Anderson Robert Frost H L Mencken Glenway Wescott William Faulkner and others Stevenson writes about numerous facets of the 1920s the brilliant entertainers Harlem s brief period of glory the worsening conditions in the South the hero worship of Babe Ruth and Charles Lindbergh and the stockmarket crash in 1929 that brought an abrupt end to the golden years In the new introduction the author reflects on her personal experience and discusses how the 1920s affected her family She goes on to talk about how living in the tumultuous 1960s prompted her to write Babbitts and Bohemians While she concedes that there were some not so glorious times during the 1920s she still considers it a period where the vitality of life exhibited itself in all sorts of interesting and entertaining new ways Elizabeth Stevenson succeeds admirably in conveying the spirit and the history of the

era the people and the mood that shaped the times the political international and economic apathy the conformity and rebellion of a decade unlike any other before or since Babbitts and Bohemians will be enjoyed by all especially historians sociologists and political scientists

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