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The Street Book Henry Moscow,1978 The Encyclopedia of New York City Kenneth T. Jackson,Lisa Keller,Nancy Flood,2010-12-01 Covering an exhaustive range of information about the five boroughs the first edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City was a success by every measure earning worldwide acclaim and several awards for reference excellence and selling out its first printing before it was officially published But much has changed since the volume first appeared in 1995 the World Trade Center no longer dominates the skyline a billionaire businessman has become an unlikely three term mayor and urban regeneration Chelsea Piers the High Line DUMBO Williamsburg the South Bronx the Lower East Side has become commonplace To reflect such innovation and change this definitive one volume resource on the city has been completely revised and expanded The revised edition includes 800 new entries that help complete the story of New York from Air Train to E ZPass from September 11 to public order The new material includes broader coverage of subject areas previously underserved as well as new maps and illustrations Virtually all existing entries spanning architecture politics business sports the arts and more have been updated to reflect the impact of the past two decades The more than 5 000 alphabetical entries and 700 illustrations of the second edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City convey the richness and diversity of its subject in great breadth and detail and will continue to serve as an indispensable tool for everyone who has even a passing interest in the American metropolis

Growing Up Bank Street Donna Florio,2021-03-09 A vivid memoir of life in one of New York City s most dynamic neighborhoods Growing Up Bank Street is an evocative tender account of life in Greenwich Village on a unique street that offered warmth support and inspiration to an adventurous and openhearted young girl Bank Street a short strip of elegant brownstones and humble tenements in Greenwich Village can trace its lineage back to the yellow fever epidemics of colonial New York In the middle of the last century it became home to a cast of extraordinary characters whose stories intertwine in this spirited narrative Growing up Donna Florio had flamboyant opera performer parents and even more free spirited neighbors As a child she lived among beatniks artists rock musicians social visionaries movie stars and gritty blue collar workers who imparted to her their irrepressibly eccentric life rules The real life Auntie Mame taught her that she is a divine flame from the universe John Lennon who lived down the street was gracious when she dumped water on his head Sex Pistols star Sid Vicious lived in the apartment next door and his heroin overdose death came as a wake up call during her wild twenties An elderly Broadway dancer led by brave example as Donna helped him comfort dying Villagers in the terrifying early days of AIDS and a reclusive writer gave her a path back from the brink when as a witness to the attacks of 9 11 her world collapsed These vibrant vignettes weave together a colorful coming of age tale against the backdrop of a historic iconoclastic street whose residents have been at the heart of the American story As Greenwich Village gentrifies and the hallmarks of its colorful past disappear Growing Up Bank Street gives the reader a captivating glimpse of the thriving culture that once filled its storied streets *Knickerbocker* Elizabeth L.

Bradley,2009-05-27 Deep within New York's compelling sprawling history lives an odd ornery Manhattan native named Diedrich Knickerbocker. The name may be familiar today; his story gave rise to generations of popular tributes from a beer brand to a basketball team and more, but Knickerbocker himself has been forgotten. In fact, he was New York's first truly homegrown chronicler and, as a descendant of the Dutch settlers, he singlehandedly tried to reclaim the city for the Dutch. Almost singlehandedly, that is, Diedrich Knickerbocker was created in 1809 by a young Washington Irving who used the character to narrate his classic satire *A History of New York*. According to Irving's partisan narrator, everything good and distinctive, proud and powerful about New York City, from the doughnuts to the twisting streets of lower Manhattan, could be traced back to New Amsterdam. Terrific general interest cultural history of a city with a rich and lively literary past. First ever book on the eponymous myth that has informed New York City culture since the early 1800s. Coincides with the two hundredth anniversary of Washington Irving's publication of *A History of New York*. Perfect gift book or addition to library collection of New York City-themed books. Includes a gallery of images that brings Diedrich Knickerbocker, his myth, time and place to life. Knickerbocker engagingly traces the creation, evolution and prevalence of Irving's imaginary historian in New York literature and history, art and advertising from the early nineteenth century to the present day. Who would imagine this satiric character at once a snob and a champion of the people would endure for two hundred years. In Elizabeth L. Bradley's words: "Whether you call it blood style attitude or moxie, the little Dutchman could deliver." And from this engaging work, it is clear that he does. Bradley's stunning volume offers a surprising and delightful glimpse behind the scenes of New York history and invites readers into the world of Knickerbocker, the antihero who surprised everyone by becoming the standard bearer for the city's exceptional sense of self or what we now call a New York attitude.

The Dutch World of

Washington Irving Elisabeth Paling Funk,2025-06-15 The Dutch World of Washington Irving tells an alternative origin story of American literary culture. In December of 1809, before finding fame with *Rip Van Winkle* and *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, Washington Irving published his satirical *A History of New York from the Beginning of the World to the End of the Dutch Dynasty* under the pseudonym Diedrich Knickerbocker. Elisabeth Paling Funk explains that the *History of New York* and the Hudson Valley folktales that followed were part of an early trend of responding to the national desire for a historical record. Funk argues that these works uniquely describe this part of the American scene in the period of the Early Republic and bring forward the Dutch strain in its history and culture. Funk explores what the young Irving would have read, heard and observed during his early life and career in New York City, once part of the former colony of New Netherland, where he was surrounded by Dutch-speaking neighbors and relatives and Dutch literature. Based on these sources, *The Dutch World of Washington Irving* argues that Irving's Knickerbocker works, not only his *History* but also his Hudson Valley stories, represent a crucial effort to preserve Dutch life and folk customs in the Hudson Valley in the face of Anglo-Americanization. Providing the first complete glossary of Irving's Dutch vocabulary and drawing on untranslated Dutch sources, Funk offers cultural historians

scholars of American folklore and literature and the latest generation of Irving's readers unprecedented access into the Dutch world of Washington Irving and his American contemporaries

Brooklyn by Name Leonard Benardo, Jennifer Weiss, 2006-07 How the places in Brooklyn got their names complete with vivid photographs and maps From Bedford Stuyvesant to Williamsburg Brooklyn's historic names are emblems of American culture and history Uncovering the remarkable stories behind the landmarks Brooklyn By Name takes readers on a stroll through the streets and places of this thriving metropolis to reveal the borough's textured past Listing more than 500 of Brooklyn's most prominent place names organized alphabetically by region and richly illustrated with photographs and current maps the book captures the diverse threads of American history We learn about the Canarsie Indians the region's first settlers whose language survives in daily traffic reports about the Gowanus Expressway The arrival of the Dutch West India Company in 1620 brought the first wave of European names from Boswijck town in the woods later Bushwick to Bedford Stuyvesant after the controversial administrator of the Dutch colony to numerous places named after prominent Dutch families like the Bergens The English takeover of the area in 1664 led to the Anglicization of Dutch names vlackebos meaning wooded plain became Flatbush and the introduction of distinctively English names Kensington Brighton Beach A century later the American Revolution swept away most Tory monikers replacing them with signers of the Declaration of Independence and international figures who supported the revolution such as Lafayette France De Kalb Germany and Kosciuszko Poland We learn too of the dark corners of Brooklyn's past encountering over 70 streets named for prominent slaveholders like Lefferts and Lott but none for its most famous abolitionist Walt Whitman From the earliest settlements to recent commemorations such as Malcolm X Boulevard Brooklyn By Name tells the tales of the poets philosophers baseball heroes diplomats warriors and saints who have left their imprint on this polyethnic borough that was once almost disastrously renamed New York East Ideal for all Brooklynites newcomers and visitors this book includes Over 500 entries explaining the colorful history of Brooklyn's most prominent place names Over 100 vivid photographs of Brooklyn past and present 9 easy to follow and up to date maps of the neighborhoods Informative sidebars covering topics like Ebbets Field Lindsay Triangle and the Verrazano Narrows Bridge Covers all neighborhoods easily find the street you're on

The New York Chronology James Trager, 2010-09-07 For a city like no other comes a book like no other The New York Chronology tells the epic story of how a remote trading outpost and fishing village grew into the world's capital as we know it today In tens of thousands of chronological entries James Trager marches year by year through both the defining and incidental moments in the city's history from the arrival of Florentine navigator Giovanni da Verrazano in 1524 to the sad closing of Ratner's Delicatessen on the Lower East Side after 97 years of serving blintzes kasha latkes and matzoh brei With impeccable scholarship humor and an astonishing level of detail Trager's information packed entries straddle 32 separate categories that define this great metropolis Turn to any year and you'll get a vivid sense of what life was like for New Yorkers at that time the political and financial developments that shaped their lives the books magazines and

newspapers they read the restaurants nightclubs shows and sporting events that entertained them the fitful progress of their neighborhoods schools hospitals public works transportation systems and so much more Of course New Yorkers themselves hold center stage and The New York Chronology is loaded with eye opening and colorful stories about its famous infamous and long forgotten inhabitants From society events and publicity stunts to scandals and murders here are scores of offbeat tidbits that you simply won't find in a more conventional history Handsomely illustrated with more than 130 photographs and drawings it is an entertaining and essential book for New York lovers a homage as grand as the city itself **Encyclopedia**

of American Urban History David Goldfield, 2007 Publisher description **New York for New Yorkers** Liza M.

Greene, 2001 Updated to include major new buildings of the last five years this volume is a celebration of the buildings of New York City and their history with over 600 color photos **The World Almanac and Encyclopedia**, 1903 **The**

General Society of Mechanics & Tradesmen of the City of New York Polly Guérin, 2015-04-13 The skilled craftsmen of New York founded The General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen in 1785 and the organization's history is aligned with the city's physical and cultural development In 1820 The Society founded its library It began a lecture series in 1837 and opened the Mechanics Institute in 1858 to provide free education in the trades Prominent New York members included Andrew Carnegie Peter Cooper Abram S Hewitt and Duncan Phyfe The Society's educational programs continue to improve the lives of New Yorkers while fostering an innovative and inventive spirit Historian Polly Guerin presents the distinguished history of this essential New York institution **Oh, Play That Thing** Roddy Doyle, 2011-12-14 It's 1924 and New York is

the centre of the universe Henry Smart on the run from Dublin lands on his feet After the 1916 Rebellion Henry Smart is running from the Republicans for whom he committed murder and mayhem Lying to the immigration officer avoiding Irish eyes that might recognise him hiding the photograph of himself with his wife because it shows a gun across his lap he throws his passport into the river and forges a new identity He's a handsome man with a sandwich board behind which he stashes hooch for the speakeasies of the Lower East Side He catches the attention of the mobsters who run the district and soon there are eyes on his back and men in the shadows It is time to leave for another America The Depression is sending folks to ride the rails in search of a new life and new hope and all trains lead to Chicago As Henry's past tries to catch up with him he takes off on a journey to the great port where music is everywhere Chicago is wild and new and newest of all is the music Furious wild happy music played by a man with a trumpet and bleeding lips called Louis Armstrong His music is everywhere coming from every open door every phonograph But Armstrong is a prisoner of his colour there are places a black man cannot go things he cannot do Armstrong needs a man a white man and the man he chooses is Henry Smart **Mannahatta**

Eric W. Sanderson, 2013-11-27 What did New York look like four centuries ago An extraordinary reconstruction of a wild island from the forests of Times Square to the wetlands downtown Named a Best Book of the Year by Library Journal New York Magazine and San Francisco Chronicle On September 12 1609 Henry Hudson first set foot on the land that would

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Brooklyn it will amuse and astound you with tales of powerful men and their pussycats *The Encyclopedia Americana*
,1927 **New York Magazine** ,1978-11-27 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea **The Encyclopedia Britannica** James Louis Garvin, Franklin Henry Hooper, Warren E. Cox, 1929

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