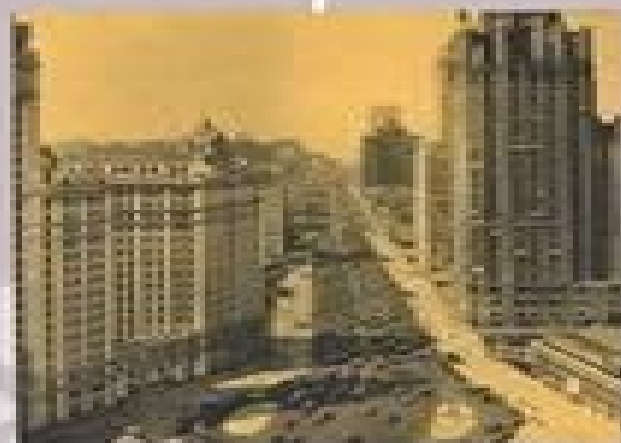


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Chicago's North Michigan Avenue John W. Stamper, 1991-08-27 Since its opening in the 1920s Chicago's North Michigan Avenue has been one of the city's most prestigious commercial corridors lined by some of its most architecturally distinctive business 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

The Buildings of Main Street Richard W. Longstreth, 2000 The Buildings of Main Street is the primary resource for interpreting commercial architectural style Richard Longstreth a renowned and respected author in the field of historic preservation presents a useful survey of commercial architecture in urban America He has developed a typology of architectural classification for commercial application in American towns across the United States Likely to be enjoyed by both students and members of the general public seeking an introduction to commercial architecture The Buildings of Main Street makes a significant and lasting contribution to American architectural history

The Urbanism of Frank Lloyd Wright Neil Levine, 2016 This is the first book devoted to Frank Lloyd Wright's designs for remaking the modern city Stunningly comprehensive The Urbanism of Frank Lloyd Wright presents a radically new interpretation of the architect's work and offers new and important perspectives on the history of modernism Neil Levine places Wright's projects produced over more than fifty years within their historical cultural and physical contexts while relating them to the theory and practice of urbanism as it evolved over the twentieth century Levine

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Great American Hotel Architects Volume 2 Stanley Turkel

CMHS,2020-10-27 The fourteen architects featured in this book designed 304 hotels and apartment hotels Many were designed on the European plan for families to live without full service kitchens Meals were prepared and served in restaurant type dining rooms catering exclusively to residents and their families The apartment hotels employed full time service staffs who prepared and served daily room service meals The first apartment hotels were built between 1880 and 1895 They were followed by a second wave of construction after the passage of the 1899 building code and the 1901 Tenement House Law The third wave of apartment hotel construction occurred during the 1920s and ended with the Great Depression of the thirties The passage of the Multiple Dwelling Act of 1929 altered height and bulk restrictions and permitted high rise apartment buildings for the first time

The Routledge Companion to the History of Retailing Jon Stobart,Vicki

Howard,2018-11-08 Retail history is a rich cross disciplinary field that demonstrates the centrality of retailing to many aspects of human experience from the provisioning of everyday goods to the shaping of urban environments from earning a living to the construction of identity Over the last few decades interest in the history of retail has increased greatly spanning centuries extending to all areas of the globe and drawing on a range of disciplinary perspectives By offering an up to date comprehensive thematic spatial and chronological coverage of the history of retailing this Companion goes beyond traditional narratives that are too simplistic and Euro centric and offers a vibrant survey of this field It is divided into four broad sections 1 Contexts 2 Spaces and places 3 People processes and practices and 4 Geographical variations Chapters are written in an analytical and synthetic manner accessible to the general reader as well as challenging for specialists and with an international perspective This volume is an important resource to a wide range of readers including marketing and management specialists historians geographers economists sociologists and urban planners

Function and Fantasy:

Iron Architecture in the Long Nineteenth Century Paul Dobraszczyk,Peter Sealy,2016-07-01 The introduction of iron and later steel construction and decoration transformed architecture in the nineteenth century While the structural employment of iron has been a frequent subject of study this book re directs scholarly scrutiny on its place in the aesthetics of architecture in the long nineteenth century Together its eleven unique and original chapters chart for the first time the global reach of iron s architectural reception from the first debates on how iron could be incorporated into architecture s traditional aesthetics to the modernist cleaving of its structural and ornamental roles The book is divided into three sections Formations considers the rising tension between the desire to translate traditional architectural motifs into iron and the

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The Robie House of Frank Lloyd Wright Joseph Connors,1984-05-15 The Robie House in Chicago is one of the world s most famous houses a masterpiece from the end of Frank Lloyd Wright s early period and a classic example of the Prairie House This book is intended as a companion for the visitor to the house but it also probes beneath the surface to see how the design took shape in the mind of the architect Wright s own writings rare working drawings from the period and previously unpublished photographs of the house in construction help the reader look over the shoulder of the architect at work Beautiful new photographs of the Robie House and related Wright houses have been specially taken to illustrate the author s points and a bibliography on Wright is provided

Skyscraper Gothic Kevin D. Murphy estate,Lisa Reilly,2017-07-06 Of all building types the skyscraper strikes observers as the most modern in terms not only of height but also of boldness scale ingenuity and daring As a phenomenon born in late nineteenth century America it quickly became emblematic of New York Chicago and other major cities Previous studies of these structures have tended to foreground examples of more evincing modernist approaches while those with styles reminiscent of the great Gothic cathedrals of Europe were initially disparaged as being antimodernist or were simply unacknowledged Skyscraper Gothic brings together a group of renowned scholars to address the medievalist skyscraper from flying buttresses to dizzying spires from the Chicago Tribune Tower to the Woolworth Building in Manhattan Drawing on archival evidence and period texts to uncover the ways in which patrons and architects came to understand the Gothic as a historic style the authors explore what the appearance of Gothic forms on radically new buildings meant urbanistically architecturally and socially not only for those who were involved in the actual conceptualization and execution of the projects but also for the critics and the general public who saw the buildings take shape Contributors Lisa Reilly on the Gothic skyscraper Kevin Murphy on the Trinity and U S Realty Buildings Gail Fenske on the Woolworth Building Joanna Merwood Salisbury on the Chicago School Katherine M Solomonson on the Tribune Tower Carrie Albee on Atlanta City Hall Anke Koeth on the Cathedral of Learning Christine G O Malley on the American Radiator Building

From Cottage to Bungalow Joseph C. Bigott,2001-08-15 In this book Joseph C Bigott challenges many common assumptions about the origins of modern

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