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Orlando Figes Felipe Fernandez Armesto Misha Glenny Susan Toby Evans and A N Wilson evoke the character of each place people art and architecture government and explain the reasons for its success

When Architecture Meets Activism Roger Guy, 2016-11-22 This social history and community study documents the events surrounding the attempt by community members activists and VISTA architects to resist the planned construction of a community college in the neighborhood of Uptown The planner and architect are seldom envisioned as advocates for the urban poor However during the 1960s New Left planners and architects began working with marginalized groups in cities to design alternatives to urban renewal projects This was part of a national advocacy planning movement that was taking shape in urban areas like Chicago Inspired by critics of the Rational comprehensive model of planning advocacy planners opposed the imposition of projects on neighborhoods often with no collaboration from residents One example of this resistance was Hank Williams Village a multi purpose housing and commercial redevelopment project modeled after a southern town The Village was an attempt to prevent the displacement of thousands of southern whites by the planned construction of a community college in Chicago s Uptown neighborhood While the plan for the Village failed to win support of the local urban renewal board the work performed by the young VISTA architects became instrumental in their subsequent career trajectories and thus served as formative personal and professional experience

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Patriotism and Profit Susan Nagel, 2021-10-05 The untold story of how America s beloved first president George

Washington borrowed leveraged and coerced his way into masterminding the key land purchase of the American era the creation of the nation's capital city Contrary to the popular historical record Thomas Jefferson was not even a minor player at The Dinner Table Bargain now known as The Compromise of 1790 The real protagonists of the Dinner Table Bargain were President George Washington and New York Senator Philip Schuyler who engaged in the battle that would separate our financial capital from our political seat of power Washington and Schuyler's dueling ambitions provoked an intense decades long rivalry and a protracted crusade for the location of the new empire city Alexander Hamilton son in law to Schuyler and surrogate son to George Washington was helplessly caught in the middle This invigorating narrative vividly depicts New York City when it was the nation's seat of government Susan Nagel captures the spirit speech and sensibility of the era in full and entertaining form and readers will get to know the city's eighteenth century movers shakers and power brokers who are as colorful and fascinating as their counterparts today Delicious political intrigue and scandalous gossip between the three competing alpha personalities George Washington Philip Schuyler and Alexander Hamilton make this a powerful and resonant history reminding us that our Founding Fathers were brilliant but often flawed human beings They were avaricious passionate and visionary They loved hated sacrificed and aspired Even their most vicious qualities are part of the reason why for better or worse the United States became the premier modern empire born from figures carving their legacies into history Not only the dramatic story of how America's beloved first president George Washington created the nation's capital city Patriotism Profit serves as timely expos on issues facing America today revealing the origins behind some of our nation's most pressing problems

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Holloway, 2013-02-18 The first biography of an unrecognized 19th century genius the man who plotted Manhattan's famous city grid

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Encyclopedia of Stem Cell Research Clive N. Svendsen, Allison D. Ebert, 2008-08-12. What is a stem cell? We have a basic working definition, but the way we observe a stem cell function in a dish may not represent how it functions in a living organism. Only this is clear: Stem cells are the engine room of multicellular organisms, both plants and animals. However, controversies, breakthroughs, and frustration continue to swirl in eternal storms through this rapidly moving area of research. But what does the average person make of all this, and how can an interested scholar probe this vast sea of information? The Encyclopedia of Stem Cell Research provides a clear understanding of the basic concepts in stem cell biology and addresses the politics, ethics, and challenges currently facing the field. While stem cells are exciting alone, they are also clearly fueling the traditional areas of developmental biology and the field of regenerative medicine. These two volumes present more than 320 articles that explore major topics related to the emerging science of stem cell research and therapy.

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Street Kids Kristina E. Gibson, 2011. Street outreach workers comb public places such as parks, vacant lots, and abandoned waterfronts to search for young people who are living out in public spaces, if not always in the public eye. Street Kids opens a window to the largely hidden world of street youth, drawing on their detailed and compelling

narratives to give new insight into the experiences of youth homelessness and youth outreach Kristina Gibson argues that the enforcement of quality of life ordinances in New York City has spurred hyper mobility amongst the city's street youth population and has serious implications for social work with homeless youth Youth in motion have become socially invisible and marginalized from public spaces where social workers traditionally contact them jeopardizing their access to the already limited opportunities to escape street life The culmination of a multi year ethnographic investigation into the lives of street outreach workers and their kids on the streets of New York City Street Kids illustrates the critical role that public space regulations and policing play in shaping the experience of youth homelessness and the effectiveness of street outreach

Deadline Artists John P. Avlon, Jesse Angelo, Errol Louis, 2011-09-21 Now in its fifth hardcover printing Deadline Artists celebrates the relevance of the newspaper column through the simple power of excellent writing It is an inspiration for a new generation of writers whether their medium is print or digital looking to learn from the best of their predecessors Contributors include Jimmy Breslin Ernie Pyle Dorothy Thompson Thomas L Friedman David Brooks Ernest Hemingway Will Rogers Langston Hughes Woody Guthrie Ambrose Bierce Mark Twain H L Mencken Art Buchwald William F Buckley Dave Barry Anna Quindlen George Will and Pete Hamill

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