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Everyday Architecture of the Mid-Atlantic Gabrielle M. Lanier, Bernard L. Herman, 1997-07-15 Everyday Architecture of the Mid Atlantic gives proof to the insights architecture offers into who we are culturally as a community a region and a *Traditional Buildings* Allen Noble, 2009-09-18 Based on a lifelong professional and personal interest Traditional Buildings presents a unique survey of vernacular architecture across the globe The reader is taken on a fascinating tour of traditional building around the world which includes the loess cave homes of central China the stilt houses on the shores of Dahomey the housebarns of Europe and North America the wind towers of Iran the Bohio houses of the Arawak Indians of the Caribbean and much more Professor's Noble's extensive travels have allowed him to examine many of the building at close guarters and the richly illustrated text includes photographs from his personal collection With its comprehensive and detailed bibliography the work will be welcomed by experts and non specialists alike **Everyday America** Chris Wilson, Paul Erling Groth, 2003-02 A collection of seventeen essays examining the field of American cultural landscapes past and present The role of J B Jackson and his influence on the field is a explored in many of them Gothic Arches, Latin Crosses Ryan K. Smith, 2011-01-20 Crosses candles choir vestments sanctuary flowers and stained glass are common church features found in nearly all mainline denominations of American Christianity today Most Protestant churchgoers would be surprised to learn however that at one time these elements were viewed with suspicion as foreign implements associated strictly with the Roman Catholic Church Blending history with the study of material culture Ryan K Smith sheds light on the ironic convergence of anti Catholicism and the Gothic Revival movement in nineteenth century America Smith finds the source for both movements in the sudden rise of Roman Catholicism after 1820 when it began to grow from a tiny minority into the country's largest single religious body Its growth triggered a corresponding rise in anti Catholic activities as activists representing every major Protestant denomination attacked popery through the pulpit the press and politics At the same time Catholic worship increasingly attracted young genteel observers around the country Its art and its tangible access to the sacred meshed well with the era's romanticism and market based materialism Smith argues that these tensions led Protestant churches to break with tradition and adopt recognizably Latin art He shows how architectural and artistic features became tools through which Protestants adapted to America's new commercialization while simultaneously defusing the potent Catholic threat The results presented a colorful new religious landscape but they also illustrated the durability of traditional religious boundaries The Material Culture of German Texans Kenneth Hafertepe, 2016-06-21 Winner 2019 San Antonio Conservation Society Foundation Book Award sponsored by the San Antonio Conservation Society Foundation German immigrants of the nineteenth century left a distinctive mark on the lifestyles and vernacular architecture of Texas In this first comprehensive survey of the art and artifacts of German Texans Kenneth Hafertepe explores how their material culture was influenced by their European roots how it was adapted to everyday life in Texas and how it changed over time at

different rates in different communities The Material Culture of German Texans is about the struggle to become American while maintaining a distinctive cultural identity drawn from German heritage Including materials from rural small town and urban settings this masterful study covers pioneer generations in East Texas and the Hill Country but also follows the story into the Victorian era and the early twentieth century Houses and their furnishings churches and cemeteries breweries and businesses and paintings and engravings fill the pages of this thorough informative and richly illustrated volume Recent decades have seen a sharp increase of the study of vernacular architecture which can range from traditional building to ethnic expressions to landscape ensembles and an intensified study of American furniture and other decorative arts Incorporating these vernacular and decorative arts methods and building on the works of cultural geographers curators and historians The Material Culture of German Texans offers a definitive contribution that will inform visitors to the region as well as those who study its history and culture Ethnic Landscapes of America John A. Cross, 2017-06-19 This volume provides a comprehensive catalog of how various ethnic groups in the United States of America have differently shaped their cultural landscape Author John Cross links an overview of the spatial distributions of many of the ethnic populations of the United States with highly detailed discussions of specific local cultural landscapes associated with various ethnic groups This book provides coverage of several ethnic groups that were omitted from previous literature including Italian Americans Chinese Americans Japanese Americans and Arab Americans plus several smaller European ethnic populations The book is organized to provide an overview of each of the substantive ethnic landscapes in the United States Between its introduction and conclusion which looks towards the future the chapters on the various ethnic landscapes are arranged roughly in chronological order such that the timing of the earliest significant surviving landscape contribution determines the order the groups will be viewed Within each chapter the contemporary and historical spatial distribution of the ethnic groups are described the historical geography of the group's settlement is reviewed and the salient aspects of material culture that characterize or distinguish the group's ethnic landscape are discussed Ethnics Landscapes of America is designed for use in the classroom as a textbook or as a reader in a North American regional course or a cultural geography course This volume also can function as a detailed summary reference that should be of interest to geographers historians ethnic scholars other social scientists and the educated public who wish to understand the visible elements of material culture that various ethnic Spaces of Enslavement Andrea C. Mosterman, 2021-10-15 In Spaces of populations have created on the landscape Enslavement Andrea C Mosterman addresses the persistent myth that the colonial Dutch system of slavery was more humane Investigating practices of enslavement in New Netherland and then in New York Mosterman shows that these ways of racialized spatial control held much in common with the southern plantation societies In the 1620s Dutch colonial settlers brought slavery to the banks of the Hudson River and founded communities from New Amsterdam in the south to Beverwijck near the terminus of the navigable river When Dutch power in North America collapsed and the colony came under English

control in 1664 Dutch descendants continued to rely on enslaved labor Until 1827 when slavery was abolished in New York State slavery expanded in the region with all free New Yorkers benefitting from that servitude Mosterman describes how the movements of enslaved persons were controlled in homes and in public spaces such as workshops courts and churches She addresses how enslaved people responded to regimes of control by escaping from or modifying these spaces so as to expand their activities within them Through a close analysis of homes churches and public spaces Mosterman shows that over the course of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the region s Dutch communities were engaged in a daily struggle with Black New Yorkers who found ways to claim freedom and resist oppression Spaces of Enslavement writes a critical and overdue chapter on the place of slavery and resistance in the colony and young state of New York Allen Noble, 2013-11-27 Constancy permits the evolution of types and characteristics to be identified even in widely spread locations It helps trace the origins of structures despite later modifications And change allows one to trace the effects of difference in environment fashion cultural ideas and economic influences Change and constancy operate together although one may or other may dominate at a particular time and place In Vernacular Buildings Allen Noble extends the global survey contained in his earlier highly successful Traditional Buildings to cover vernacular buildings and dwellings around the world In a truly comprehensive account he ranges from the fazenda of the pioneer Brazilian settlers the Masai dwellings of Tanzania and the gothic houses of Shanghai to Virginia Hall and Parlor houses the thatched dwellings of the Eifel region of Germany and the three decker houses of New York Acknowledging the value of archival research the author is also firmly convinced of the importance of field observation and the book is extensively illustrated with photographs from his own personal collection With a comprehensive bibliography and incorporating new material from cultural geographers historians folklorists and anthropologists Vernacular Buildings is a unique survey that will be welcomed by specialists and enthusiasts alike The Planting of New Virginia Warren R. Hofstra, 2004 An important addition to scholarship of the geography and history of colonial and early America The Planting of New Virginia rethinks American history and the evolution of the American landscape in the colonial era Encyclopedia of American Folklife Simon J Bronner, 2015-03-04 American folklife is steeped in world cultures or invented as new culture always evolving yet often practiced as it was created many years or even centuries ago This fascinating encyclopedia explores the rich and varied cultural traditions of folklife in America from barn raisings to the Internet tattoos and Zydeco through expressions that include ritual custom crafts architecture food clothing and art Featuring more than 350 A Z entries Encyclopedia of American Folklife is wide ranging and inclusive Entries cover major cities and urban centers new and established immigrant groups as well as native Americans American territories such as Guam and Samoa major issues such as education and intellectual property and expressions of material culture such as homes dress food and crafts This encyclopedia covers notable folklife areas as well as general regional categories It addresses religious groups reflecting diversity within groups such as the Amish and the Jews

age groups both old age and youth gangs and contemporary folk groups skateboarders and psychobillies placing all of them in the vivid tapestry of folklife in America In addition this resource offers useful insights on folklife concepts through entries such as community and group and tradition and culture The set also features complete indexes in each volume as well as a bibliography for further research Language and Material Culture Allison Paige Burkette, 2015-09-15 This innovative and provocative work introduces complexity theory and its application to both the study of language and the study of material culture The book begins with a wide ranging theoretical background covering the areas of dialect geography the anthropological study of material culture and a general introduction to the study of complex adaptive systems Following this general introduction the principles of complexity theory are demonstrated in data drawn from linguistics and material culture studies Language and Material Culture further highlights the principles of complexity through a series of case studies using data from the Linguistic Atlas colonial American inventories and the Historic American Building Survey LMC shows that language and material culture are intertwined as they interact within the same cultural complex system. The book is designed for students in courses that focus on language variation American English and material culture in addition to general courses A Town In-Between Judith Ridner, 2011-06-06 In A Town In Between Judith Ridner on applications of complex systems reveals the influential turbulent past of a modest quiet American community Today Carlisle Pennsylvania nestled in the Susquehanna Valley is far from the nation's political and financial centers In the eighteenth century however Carlisle and its residents stood not only at a geographical crossroads but also at the fulcrum of early American controversies Located between East Coast settlement and the western frontier Carlisle guickly became a mid Atlantic hub serving as a migration gateway to the southern and western interiors a commercial way station in the colonial fur trade a military staging and supply ground during the Seven Years War American Revolution and Whiskey Rebellion and home to one of the first colleges in the United States Dickinson A Town In Between reconsiders the role early American towns and townspeople played in the development of the country's interior Focusing on the lives of the ambitious group of Scots Irish colonists who built Carlisle Judith Ridner reasserts that the early American west was won by traders merchants artisans and laborers many of them Irish immigrants and not just farmers Founded by proprietor Thomas Penn the rapidly growing town was the site of repeated uprisings jailbreaks and one of the most publicized Anti Federalist riots during constitutional ratification These conflicts had dramatic consequences for many Scots Irish Presbyterian residents who found themselves a people in between mediating among the competing ethnoreligious cultural class and political interests that separated them from their fellow Quaker and Anglican colonists of the Delaware Valley and their myriad Native American trading partners of the Ohio country In this thoroughly researched and highly readable study Ridner argues that interior towns were not so much spearheads of a progressive and westward moving Euro American civilization but volatile places situated in the middle of a culturally diverse economically dynamic and politically evolving early America The New Jersey Churchscape Frank L. Greenagel, 2001

Although best known as the Garden State New Jersey could also be called the Church State The state boasts thousands of houses of worship with more than one thousand still standing that were built in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Frank L Greenagel has photographed more than six hundred He has selected two hundred of these historic landmarks for an examination of why they are sited where they are and why they look the way they do Greenagel has sought out and included images of not only mainstream Christian churches but also Jewish synagogues as well as the places of worship of religious groups such as the Moravians the Church of the Brethren and the Seventh Day Baptists The photographs are arranged chronologically within sections on three major early settlement regions of the state the Hudson River the Delaware River and the Raritan Valley For each building Greenagel details the date of construction the cultural historic and religious influences that shaped it the architectural details that distinguish it and what purpose it currently serves New Runways, Terminal Facilities and Related Facilities at Washington Dulles International Airport ,2005 **Gender, Taste, and Material** Culture in Britain and North America, 1700-1830 John Styles, Amanda Vickery, 2006 Between 1700 and 1830 men and women in the English speaking territories framing the Atlantic gained unprecedented access to material things The British Atlantic was an empire of goods held together not just by political authority and a common language but by a shared material culture nourished by constant flows of commodities Diets expanded to include exotic luxuries such as tea and sugar the fruits of mercantile and colonial expansion Homes were furnished with novel goods like clocks and earthenware teapots the products of British industrial ingenuity This groundbreaking book compares these developments in Britain and North America bringing together a multi disciplinary group of scholars to consider basic questions about women men and objects in these regions In asking who did the shopping how things were used and why they became the subject of political dispute the essays show the profound significance of everyday objects in the eighteenth century Atlantic world **Lost Farms and Estates of Washington, D.C.** Kim Prothro Williams, 2018-04-09 Washington has a rural history of agrarian landscapes and country estates John Adlum the Father of American Viticulture experimented with American grape cultivation at The Vineyard just north of today's Cleveland Park Slave laborers rolled hogsheads wooden casks filled with tobacco down present day Wisconsin Avenue from farms to the port at Georgetown The growing merchant class built suburban villas on the edges of the District and became the city's first commuters In 1791 the area was selected as the capital of a new nation and change from rural to urban was both dramatic and progressive Author Kim Prothro Williams reveals the rural remnants of A Historical Archaeology of Delaware Lu Ann De Cunzo, 2004 By analyzing what she describes as Washington D C s past richly detailed archaeological site biographies De Cunzo reconstructs how Delaware s farming people actively created their identities and shaped their interactions at home at work at church and in the marketplace as they began to confront industrial capitalism Informed by a contextual interpretive perspective this valuable work reveals the complex interrelationships among environment technology economy social order and cultural praxis that defined the cultures of

agriculture in Delaware during the last three centuries Jacket The Cambridge Companion to Historical Archaeology Dan Hicks, Mary C. Beaudry, 2006-10-26 The Cambridge Companion to Historical Archaeology provides an overview of the international field of historical archaeology c AD 1500 to the present through seventeen specially commissioned essays from leading researchers in the field The volume explores key themes in historical archaeology including documentary archaeology the writing of historical archaeology colonialism capitalism industrial archaeology maritime archaeology cultural resource management and urban archaeology Three special sections explore the distinctive contributions of material culture studies landscape archaeology and the archaeology of buildings and the household Drawing on case studies from North America Europe Australasia Africa and around the world the volume captures the breadth and diversity of contemporary historical archaeology considers archaeology s relationship with history cultural anthropology and other periods of archaeological study and provides clear introductions to alternative conceptions of the field This book is essential reading for anyone studying or researching the material remains of the recent past **Magnetic Los Angeles** Greg Hise, 1999-08-20 Suburban development is often considered synonymous with enhanced personal mobility single family housing and life cycle homogeneity According to this view individual suburbs are residence only enclaves isolated commuter sheds for a managerial and mercantile elite Magnetic Los Angeles challenges this common vision of the expanding twentieth century city as the sprawling product of dispersion without planning lacking any discernable order From Sugar Camps to Star Barns Sally Ann McMurry, 2001 Rural Pennsylvania's landscapes are evocative richly textured testimonies to the lives and skills of generations of builders architects as well as local builders and craft workers Farmhouses and barns silos and fences even field patterns attest to how residents over the years have had a sense of place that was not only functional but also comfortable and aesthetically appropriate for the time From Sugar Camps to Star Barns tells the story of one such place a landscape that evolved in southwestern Pennsylvania's Somerset County Sally McMurry traces the rural life and landscape of Somerset County as it evolved from the earliest settlement days Eighteenth century residents were a forest people living on sparsely built farmsteads and making free use of the heavily forested landscape The makeshift sugar camp typified their hardscrabble lives In the nineteenth century the people of this area turned to farming Prompted by the market revolution that had come to Somerset County they pursued a highly varied agriculture combining a subsistence base with robust production of commodities shipped to distant cities Their landscape reflected this combination of the local and the cosmopolitan a combination that reached its full expression in the distinctive two story banked farmhouse with double decker porch flanked by a substantial Pennsylvania barn The twentieth century brought a more industrialized agriculture to Somerset County But the shift to profit and loss farming also meant the accentuation of landscape elements specific to market products The magnificent star barns of this era overshadowed the houses and ancillary structures such as peepy houses and silos spoke to the pressures of efficiency and mass production The subsequent rise of coal mining helped to

stimulate this trend both by supplying local markets and by creating an incentive for farmers to visually distinguish their landscapes from those of the coal patch towns Illustrated with over 100 photographs maps drawings and diagrams From Sugar Camps to Star Barns demonstrates how much we can learn about the economy and culture of a particular place simply by being attentive to the built landscape

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