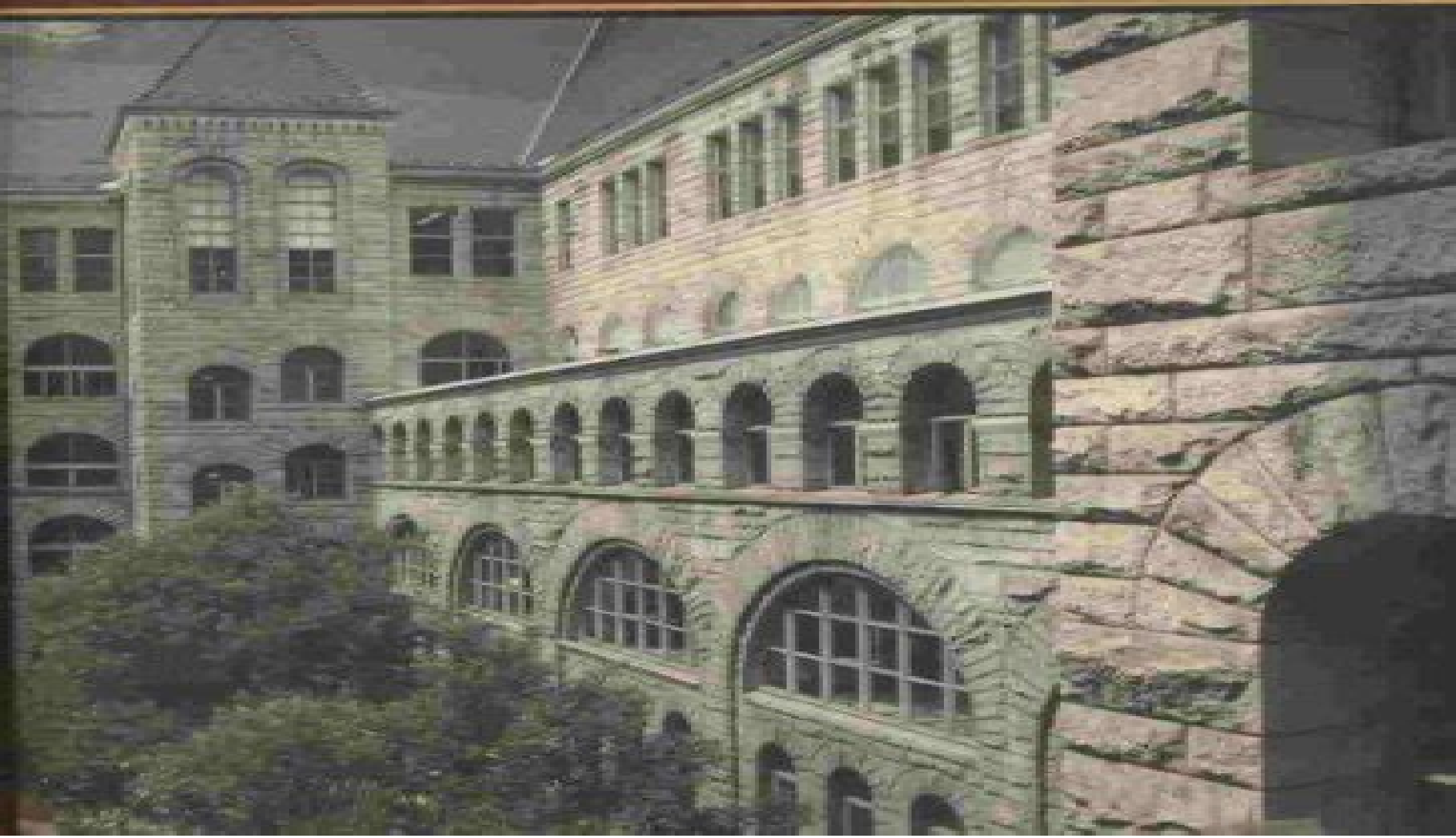


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**Early Architecture Of Western Pennsylvania** Charles Morse Stotz, 2023-07-13 A new edition of this long unavailable classic reproduces photographic prints made from original negatives and features an extensive analytical introduction by the noted architectural historian Dell Upton Before the 1936 publication of *The Early Architecture of Western Pennsylvania* the architectural heritage of a region prominent in the history of early America had been almost totally neglected Based on a four year survey conducted by the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Institute of Architects Charles Morse Stotz's book provides the definitive description and analysis of structures ranging from log houses to colonial and Georgian structures to examples of the pre Civil War Gothic revival The volume defines the local architectural idiom as an expression of the frontier and early industrial societies that played such an important part in the history of nineteenth century America This oversized volume of 416 black and white photographs 81 measured drawings and an extensive text presents a splendid array of early dwellings barns and other outbuildings churches arsenals banks inns commercial buildings tollhouses mills and even tombstones Time has proved this work to be the definitive record of an architectural heritage that was fast disappearing with the economic boom of World War II and the postwar years *The Early Architecture of Western Pennsylvania* is also a work of precision beauty and integrity The drawings ignore alterations made after 1960 and show the buildings in their original condition giving special attention to details such as window sashes shutters cornices and roofs The floor plan of each structure is included and line drawings display the profiles of moldings and ornamentation Signature stones and hardware convey the quality of the early craftsmen's work In all cases stone joining has been faithfully drawn joint for joint to record the charm of old wall patterns This new edition makes a landmark book available to a new generation of readers one especially aware of the importance of architectural preservation and guarding the history of the Western Pennsylvania region

The Architecture of Grosvenor Atterbury Peter Pennoyer, Anne Walker, 2009-07-28 The first close look at an innovative architect and inventor who held that traditional styles could be successfully adapted for modern times In the final decade of the nineteenth century and the early twentieth century the United States experienced exponential growth and a flourishing economy and with it a building boom Grosvenor Atterbury 1869-1956 produced more than one hundred major projects including an array of grand mansions picturesque estates informal summer cottages and farm groups However it was his role as town planner and civic leader and his work to create model tenements hospitals workers housing and town plans for which he is most celebrated His Forest Hills Gardens designed in association with the Olmsted Brothers is lauded as one of the most highly significant community planning projects of its time As an inventor Atterbury was responsible for one of the country's first low cost prefabricated concrete construction systems introducing beauty and inexpensive good design into the lives of the working

classes The Architecture of Grosvenor Atterbury is the first book to showcase the rich and varied repertoire of this prolific architect whose career spanned six decades and whose work affected the course of American architecture planning and construction Illustrated with Jonathan Wallen s stunning color photographs and over 250 historic drawings plans and photographs it also includes a catalogue raisonn  and an employee roster It is the definitive source on an architect who made an indelible imprint on the American landscape     *The Progressive Architecture Of Frederick G. Scheibler, Jr* Martin Aurand,1994-04-15 Frederick G Scheibler Jr 1872 1958 was the rare turn of the century American architect who looked to progressive movements such as Art Nouveau and Arts and Crafts for inspiration rather than conventional styles His fresh house designs and plans for apartment buildings and multifamily group cottages feature dramatic massing rich detailing and a wide variety of materials Scheibler envisioned each building as a work of art integrating architecture and ornamentation Prized today his best works are scattered throughout Pittsburgh s East End and eastern suburbs This richly illustrated volume the first comprehensive study of Scheibler includes 125 historic and contemporary photographs and drawings a catalogue raisonne of all of his known projects including many not recorded in any other published source a list of books in his library and a selected bibliography     **Architecture in Tennessee, 1768-1897** James Patrick,1981     **Pittsburgh's East Liberty Valley** ,2008 Pittsburgh s East Liberty Valley originally consisted of lush hunting grounds used by many Native American groups In the 1700s British general John Forbes instructed George Washington to build a military road from Fort Ligonier through the East Liberty Valley to the forks of the Ohio River In 1758 Forbes traveled this widened trail first named for him now known as Penn Avenue Many plantations were established after the Revolution and the village grew with its tollhouse and taverns serving stagecoaches and Conestoga wagons en route to Pittsburgh By the 20th century East Liberty was one of the wealthiest suburbs in America Many famous firsts occurred here including the building of the nation s first gasoline service station and the founding of the National Negro Opera Company The area also boasts many famous residents including Billy Eckstine Erroll Garner Gene Kelly Dick Powell and Lillian Russell Through vintage photographs Pittsburgh s East Liberty Valley salutes the area s rich history     *Phase I Airport Busway/Wabash HOV, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania* ,1994     *A Field Guide to American Houses* Virginia Savage McAlester,2015-07-29 The fully expanded updated and freshly designed second edition of the most comprehensive and widely acclaimed guide to domestic architecture in print since its original publication in 1984 and acknowledged everywhere as the unmatched essential guide to American houses This revised edition includes a section on neighborhoods expanded and completely new categories of house styles with photos and descriptions of each an appendix on Approaches to Construction in the 20th and 21st Centuries an expanded bibliography and 600 new photographs and line drawings     **Pennsylvania's Architecture** Irwin Richman,1969     *Allegheny City* Daniel M. Rooney,Carol Peterson,2013-06-15 Allegheny City known today as Pittsburgh s North Side was the third largest city in Pennsylvania when it was controversially annexed by the City of Pittsburgh in 1907 Founded in 1787 as a reserve land

tract for Revolutionary War veterans in compensation for their service it quickly evolved into a thriving urban center with its own character industry and accomplished residents Among those to inhabit the area which came to be known affectionately as The Ward were Andrew Carnegie Mary Cassatt Gertrude Stein Stephen Foster and Martha Graham Once a station along the underground railroad home to the first wire suspension bridge and host to the first World Series the North Side is now the site of Heinz Field PNC Park the Andy Warhol Museum the National Aviary and world headquarters for corporations such as Alcoa and the H J Heinz Company Dan Rooney longtime North Side resident joins local historian Carol Peterson in creating this highly engaging history of the cultural industrial and architectural achievements of Allegheny City from its humble beginnings until the present day The authors cover the history of the city from its origins as a simple colonial outpost and agricultural center to its rapid emergence alongside Pittsburgh as one of the most important industrial cities in the world and an engine of the American economy They explore the life of its people in this journey as they experienced war and peace economic boom and bust great poverty and wealth the challenges and opportunities that fused them into a strong and durable community ready for whatever the future holds Supplemented by historic and contemporary photos the authors take the reader on a fascinating and often surprising street level tour of this colorful vibrant and proud place     *Pitt* Robert C. Alberts, 2014-08-12 This is a history of a major American university from its birth on the western frontier in the eighteenth century through its two hundredth anniversary Told primarily through the stories of its energetic and sometimes eccentric chancellors it s a colorful and highly readable chronicle of the University of Pittsburgh The story begins in the early spring of 1781 when an ambitious young Philadelphia lawyer named Hugh Henry Brackenridge crossed the Alleghenies to seek his opportunity in Pittsburgh My object he wrote was to advance the country Western Pennsylvania and thereby myself He founded Pittsburgh Academy later to be the Western University of Pennsylvania and then the University of Pittsburgh and lived to see the school grow along with the city Author Robert C Alberts mines the University archives and describes many issues for the first time Among them is the role played by the Board of Trustees in the conflicts of the administration of Chancellor John Gabbert Bowman including the firing of a controversial history professor Ralph Turner the resignation of the legendary football coach Jock Sutherland and a Board investigation into Bowman s handling of faculty and staff We see Pitt s decade of progress under Edward Litchfield 1956 165 who gambled that the millions of dollars he spent would be forthcoming from somewhere or someone but who as it turned out was mistaken Pitt became a state related university in August 1966 but financial stability was achieved gradually during the administration of Chancellor Wesley W Posvar The ensuing crisis of the 1960s and early 1970 caused by the Vietnam War and the student protests that accompanied it are described in rich detail The history then follows Pitt s emergence as a force in international higher education the institution s role in fostering a cooperative relationship with business and its entry into the postindustrial age of high technology The story of Pitt reflects all the struggles and the hopes of the region As Alberts writes in his preface There was drama there was

tragedy there was indeed controversy and politics There were unexpectedly rich veins of humor occasionally of comedy

**Paradise Planned** Robert A.M. Stern,David Fishman,Jacob Tilove,2013-12-03 Paradise Planned is the definitive history of the development of the garden suburb a phenomenon that originated in England in the late eighteenth century was quickly adopted in the United State and northern Europe and gradually proliferated throughout the world These bucolic settings offered an ideal lifestyle typically outside the city but accessible by streetcar train and automobile Today the principles of the garden city movement are once again in play as retrofitting the suburbs has become a central issue in planning Strategies are emerging that reflect the goals of garden suburbs in creating metropolitan communities that embrace both the intensity of the city and the tranquility of nature Paradise Planned is the comprehensive encyclopedic record of this movement a vital contribution to architectural and planning history and an essential recourse for guiding the repair of the American townscape

*Shaping Seattle Architecture* Jeffrey Karl Ochsner,2016-06-01 The first edition of *Shaping Seattle Architecture* published in 1994 introduced readers to Seattle s architects by showcasing the work of those who were instrumental in creating the region s built environment Twenty years later the second edition updates and expands the original with new information and illustrations that provide an even richer exploration of Seattle architecture The book begins with a revised introduction that brings the story of Seattle architecture into the twenty first century and situates developments in Seattle building design within local and global contexts The book s fifty four essays present richly illustrated profiles that describe the architects careers provide an overview of their major works and explore their significance *Shaping Seattle Architecture* celebrates a wide range of people who helped form the region s built environment It provides updated information about many of the architects and firms profiled in the first edition Four individuals newly included in this second edition are Edwin J Ivey a leading residential designer Fred Bassetti an important contributor to Northwest regional modernism L Jane Hastings one of the region s foremost women in architecture and Richard Haag founder of the landscape architecture program at the University of Washington and designer of Gas Works Park and the Bloedel Reserve The book also includes essays on the buildings of the Coast Salish people who inhabited Puget Sound prior to Euro American settlement the role that architects played in speculative housing developments before and after World War II and the vernacular architecture built by nonprofessionals that makes up a portion of the fabric of the city *Shaping Seattle Architecture* concludes with a substantial reference section updated to reflect the last twenty years of research and publications A locations appendix offers a geographic guide to surviving works The research section directs interested readers to further resources and the appendix Additional Significant Seattle Architects provides thumbnail sketches of nearly 250 important figures not included in the main text

**Beyond Rust** Allen Dieterich-Ward,2016 *Beyond Rust* chronicles the rise fall and rebirth of metropolitan Pittsburgh an industrial region that once formed the heart of the world s steel production and is now touted as a model for reviving other hard hit cities of the Rust Belt Writing in clear and engaging prose historian and area native Allen Dieterich

Ward provides a new model for a truly metropolitan history that integrates the urban core with its regional hinterland of satellite cities white collar suburbs mill towns and rural mining areas Pittsburgh reached its industrial heyday between 1880 and 1920 as vertically integrated industrial corporations forged a regional community in the mountainous Upper Ohio River Valley Over subsequent decades metropolitan population growth slowed as mining and manufacturing employment declined Faced with economic and environmental disaster in the 1930s Pittsburgh's business elite and political leaders developed an ambitious program of pollution control and infrastructure development The public private partnership behind the Pittsburgh Renaissance as advocates called it pursued nothing less than the selective erasure of the existing social and physical environment in favor of a modernist functionally divided landscape a goal that was widely copied by other aging cities and one that has important ramifications for the broader national story Ultimately the Renaissance vision of downtown skyscrapers sleek suburban research campuses and bucolic regional parks resulted in an uneven transformation that tore the urban fabric while leaving deindustrializing river valleys and impoverished coal towns isolated from areas of postwar growth Beyond Rust is among the first books of its kind to continue past the collapse of American manufacturing in the 1980s by exploring the diverse ways residents of an iconic industrial region sought places for themselves within a new economic order

*Historic Preservation* Michael A. Tomlan, 2014-11-21 This well illustrated book offers an up to date synthesis of the field of historic preservation cast as a social campaign concerned with the condition treatment and use of the legacy of existing properties in the United States Drawing on a wide range of research experience and scholarship over the last fifty years it allows us to re think past and current ideas in preservation challenging readers to explore how their own interests lie within the cognitive framework of the activities taking place with people who care Who is involved is explored first in such a way as to explore why before examining what is deemed important After that the questions of when and how to proceed are given attention The major topics are introduced in an historical review through the mid 1980s after which the broad intellectual basis and fundamental legal framework is provided The economic shifts associated with major demographic changes are explored in tandem with responses of the preservation community A chapter is dedicated to the financial challenges and sources of revenue available in typical preservation projects and another chapter focuses on the manner in which seeing recording and interpreting information provides the context for an appropriate vision for the future In this regard it is made clear that not all green design alternatives are preservation sensitive The advocacy battles during the last few decades provide a number of short stories of the ethical battles regarding below ground and above ground historic resources and the eighth chapter attempts to explain why religion has been long held at arm's length in publicly supported preservation efforts when in fact it holds more potential to regenerate existing sites than any governmental program

**Architecture After Richardson** Margaret Henderson Floyd, 1994-09 Over the years their commissions included scores of city and country residences for the elite of both regions as well as major institutional and business buildings such as those at Harvard and

Radcliffe the Cambridge City Hall and Pittsburgh's Duquesne Club and Carnegie Institute      Twentieth-Century Pittsburgh, Volume Two Roy Lubove, 1996-02-15 This volume traces the major decisions events programs and personalities that transformed the city of Pittsburgh during its urban renewal project which began in 1977 Roy Lubove demonstrates how the city showed united determination to attract high technology companies in an attempt to reverse the economic fallout from the decline of the local steel industry Lubove also separates the successes from the failures the good intentions from the actual results      *The Battle For Homestead, 1880-1892* Paul Krause, 2012-01-12 Named one of the fifty best books of 1992 by Publishers Weekly More than a century has passed since the infamous lockout at the Homestead Works of the Carnegie Steel Company The dramatic and violent events of July 6 1892 are among the most familiar in the history of American labor And yet few historians have adequately addressed the issues and the culture that shaped that day For many Americans Homestead remains simply the story of a bloody clash between management and labor In *The Battle for Homestead* Paul Krause calls upon the methods and insights of labor history intellectual history anthropology and the history of technology to situate the events of the lockout and their significance in the broad context of America's Gilded Age Utilizing extensive archival material much of it heretofore unknown he reconstructs the social intellectual and political climate of the burgeoning post Civil War steel industry *The Battle for Homestead* brings to life many of the individuals both in and outside Homestead who played a role in the events leading to July 1892 From the inventor of the modern Bessemer steel mill to the most obscure immigrant workers from Christopher L Magee the boss of Pittsburgh machine politics to Thomas A Armstrong the tireless editor of the *National Labor Tribune* from the Laird of Skibo himself Andrew Carnegie to the labor leader and mayor of Homestead Old Beeswax Thomas W Taylor Krause shows how all these lives became intertwined often in surprising and unpredictable ways as the drama of the lockout unfolded As the nineteenth century was drawing to a close the Homestead Lockout dramatized the all important question Can the land of industry and technological innovation continue to be the land of the free Can material progress with its inevitable social and economic inequities be made compatible with the American commitment to democracy for all Twentieth century history has demonstrated all too clearly the intensity of this dilemma In addressing some of the thorniest issues of the last century *The Battle for Homestead* demonstrates the enduring legacy and relevance of Homestead over a century later



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