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The Backcountry Towns of Colonial Virginia Christopher E. Hendricks, 2006 Hendricks writes on how towns in backcountry Virginia came about from the designs and ambitions of entrepreneurial individuals They did not just spring up randomly in some pleasing meadow or on some riverbank happened upon by a frontiersman for example or a group which had struck out into the wilderness The people who put these plans for towns into action were motivated by a variety of economic social or philanthropic factors and sometimes purely by circumstance and opportunity These entrepreneurial like individuals were not a part of any organized movement But their activities in toto played a large part in opening up the western parts of Virginia and setting a pattern for westward expansion Among the towns Hendricks studies in larger topological areas such as the Piedmont and the Great Valley Shenandoah are Winchester Marysville Leesburg Woodstock Charlottesville and Brent Town Early maps of many of the towns especially demonstrate the ideas and purposes of their founders Along with the maps the authors specifics on the conception establishment and early period of the many towns makes each oe stand out distinctively. The enterprises and goals of the town were as varied as the individuals who conceived Wilmington, North Carolina, to 1861 Alan D. Watson, 2016-04-05 Of America's thirteen original colonies North them Carolina was one of the most rural its urban population miniscule and its maritime commerce severely limited except in the town of Wilmington Prior to the Civil War the coastal town was North Carolina's largest urban area and principal seaport with shipping as the mainstay of the local economy Wilmington indeed was a singular place in colonial and antebellum North Carolina This book presents the history of Wilmington from its founding and development to the eve of the Civil War Part I traces Wilmington's history from the incorporation of the town in 1739 40 to 1789 when North Carolina joined the newly formed United States of America This section focuses on the confused and disputed origins of Wilmington life in a colonial urban setting the growing importance of the port and town governance Part II expands upon the preceding topics for the years 1789 to 1861 It also examines the economic development of the port the wide variety of social activities the growth of the African American population and Wilmington's role in state and national politics The Birth of City Planning in the United States, 1840-1917 Jon A. Peterson, 2003-09-10 Publisher Description **Public Markets and Civic Culture in** Nineteenth-Century America Helen Tangires, 2020-03-24 Originally published in 2003 In Public Markets and Civic Culture in Nineteenth Century America Helen Tangires examines the role of the public marketplace social and architectural as a key site in the development of civic culture in America More than simply places for buying and selling food Tangires explains

municipally owned and operated markets were the common ground where citizens and government struggled to define the shared values of the community Public markets were vital to civic policy and reflected the profound belief in the moral economy the effort on the part of the municipality to maintain the social and political health of its community by regulating the ethics of trade in the urban marketplace for food Tangires begins with the social architectural and regulatory components of the public market in the early republic when cities embraced this ancient system of urban food distribution By midcentury the legalization of butcher shops in New York City and the incorporation of market house companies in Pennsylvania challenged the system and hastened the deregulation of this public service Some cities demolished their marketing facilities or loosened restrictions on the food trades in an effort to deal with the privatization movement However several decades of experience with dispersed retailers suburban slaughterhouses and food transported by railroad proved disastrous to the public welfare prompting cities and federal agencies to reclaim this urban civic space Mariemont Millard F. Rogers, 2001 The City and the Ocean I-Chun Wang, Jonathan White, 2012-01-24 Throughout history cities have been locations of human encounter Equally they have been contexts for the trade of goods and services for the evolution of various forms of urban space and for the production development and enrichment of culture and technology Many cities grew up along shorelines which themselves constitute some of the globe s most important cultural boundaries For above all else it is water that has separated but also connected different communities races religions and nations down through recorded time With the rapid advance in technologies of communication encounters between cultures have multiplied at a rate that no individual can follow or control The present book constitutes a space of memory in its own right one of its chief raisons d tre being that a group of diverse scholars herein maps certain key encounters between peoples past as well as present and the urgent issues generated in consequence No one person could have traced such diversity and made sense of it whereas a scholarly grouping of persons reporting on phenomena from around the world such as is provided here offers its readers a vision of global change and development With the twentieth and twenty first centuries a new set of mega cities in Asia Africa and Latin America has emerged to challenge the primacy of European and North American metropolitan centres This expanded landscape is here interpreted with special attention as already mentioned to cities located at coastlines hence generally speaking more exposed to globalizing trends Migrants exiles and refugees ethnic and racial minorities as well as alternative or countercultural groupings continue to complicate the ways in which cities articulate their now pluralized identities in terms of and by means of literature history architecture social events and other forms of artistic and cultural production The international scholars whose work is assembled in these pages are well placed to engage with the intersecting themes and issues of the volume Contributors have mapped different examples from Homeric narrative through Renaissance drama and its representation of crossways of culture such as Rhodes and Malta to an earlier time in the development of a New World city such as Boston others look at the twentieth and twenty first centuries complexity of great

world cities and of oceanic migration or trade between them Shanghai Singapore London Detroit Shantou Macau and Saigon are some that are dealt with in detail Emphasis falls on both the historical reality of those contexts as well as how they have been culturally represented — *Asbury Park's Glory Days* Helen-Chantal Pike,2005-04-19 Winner of the 2005 New Jersey Author Award for Scholarly Non Fiction from the New Jersey Studies Academic Alliance Long before Bruce Springsteen picked up a guitar before Danny DeVito drove a taxi before Jack Nicholson flew over the cuckoo s nest Asbury Park was a seashore Shangri La filled with shimmering odes to civic greatness world renowned baby parades temples of retail and atmospheric movie palaces It was a magnet for tourists a summer vacation mecca to some degree New Jersey s own Coney Island In Asbury Park s Glory Days award winning author Helen Chantal Pike chronicles the city s heyday the ninety year period between 1890 and 1980 Pike illuminates the historical conditions contributing to the town s cycle of booms and recessions She investigates the factors that influenced these peaks such as location lodging dining nightlife merchandising and immigration and how and why millions of people spent their leisure time within this one square mile boundary on the northern coast of the state Pike also includes an epilogue describing recent attempts to resurrect this once vibrant city

Neighbors and Neighborhoods Sidney Brower, 2020-03-04 How does the design of a neighborhood affect the people who live there In this thoughtful engaging book the author explains how a neighborhood s design lays the groundwork for the social relationships that make it a community Blending social science with personal interviews the author shares the lessons of planned communities from historic Riverside Illinois to archetypal Levittown New York and Disney s Celebration Florida Through these inspirational stories readers will discover the characteristics of neighborhoods that promote the attitudes and behaviors of a healthy community This volume is an eye opener for everyone who s wondered what makes their local neighborhoods tick It demystifies the way planners architects developers organizers and citizens come together in crafting a community s physical elements policies programs and processes Readers will come away with a new understanding of their roles in creating the communities they want Historical Gazetteer of the United States Paul T. Hellmann, 2006-02-14 The first place by place chronology of U S history this book offers the student researcher or traveller a handy guide to find all the most important events that have occurred at any locality in the United States In Reverence: A Plan for the Preservation of Tolomato Cemetery, St. Augustine, Florida Matthew Kear, 2010-11-20 Tolomato Cemetery is the oldest remaining cemetery in St Augustine Florida It was founded in an era when the grim and grey church graveyard was the cultural norm in the North American colonies In an act of compassion for a group of unfortunate Catholic refugees in British East Florida the cemetery was established on the site of an abandoned Franciscan mission where it remained active through the end of the 19th century After a century of neglect it now faces complex material conservation issues and a lack of public involvement in its care and interpretation It sits silently locked within its gates unable to share its own stories of St Augustine's rich history This book explores how the site evolved over the centuries into its present state and what can be

done to ensure its survival and return to a place of prominence among the cultural resources of one of America's oldest cities In Reverence was written as a graduate thesis at Cornell University in 2009 and has been revised for publication 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 populations have created on the landscape

Painting the Inhabited Landscape Margaretta M. Lovell,2023-03-27 The impulse in much nineteenth century American painting and culture was to describe nature as a wilderness on which the young nation might freely inscribe its future the United States as a virgin land that is unploughed unfenced and unpainted Insofar as it exhibited evidence of a past its traces pointed to a geologic or cosmic past not a human one The work of the New England artist Fitz H Lane however was decidedly different In this important study Margaretta Markle Lovell singles out the more modestly scaled explicitly inhabited landscapes of Fitz H Lane and investigates the patrons who supported his career with an eye to understanding how New Englanders thought about their land their economy their history and their links with widely disparate global communities Lane s works depict nature as productive and allied in partnership with humans to create a sustainable balanced political economy What emerges from this close look at Lane s New England is a picture not of a virgin wilderness but of a land deeply resonant with its former uses and a human history that incorporates rather than excludes Native Americans as shapers of land and as agents in that history Calling attention to unexplored dimensions of nineteenth century painting Painting the Inhabited Landscape is a major intervention in the scholarship on American art of the period examining how that body of work commented on American culture and informs our understanding of canon formation

Shore John R. Gillis, 2012-10-17 Since before recorded history people have congregated near water But as growing populations around the globe continue to flow toward the coasts on an unprecedented scale and climate change raises water levels our relationship to the sea has begun to take on new and potentially catastrophic dimensions The latest generation of coastal dwellers lives largely in ignorance of the history of those who came before them the natural environment and the need to live sustainably on the world's shores Humanity has forgotten how to live with the oceans In The Human Shore a magisterial account of 100 000 years of seaside civilization John R Gillis recovers the coastal experience from its origins among the people who dwelled along the African shore to the bustle and glitz of today s megacities and beach resorts He takes readers from discussion of the possible coastal location of the Garden of Eden to the ancient communities that have existed along beaches bays and bayous since the beginning of human society to the crucial role played by coasts during the age of discovery and empire An account of the mass movement of whole populations to the coasts in the last half century brings the story of coastal life into the present Along the way Gillis addresses humankind s changing relationship to the sea from an environmental perspective laying out the history of the making and remaking of coastal landscapes the creation of ports the draining of wetlands the introduction and extinction of marine animals and the invention of the beach while giving us a global understanding of our relationship to the water Learned and deeply personal The Human Shore is more than a history it is the story of a space that has been central to the attitudes plans and existence of those who live and dream at land City Building on the Eastern Frontier Diane Shaw, 2020-03-03 America's westward expansion involved more than s end pushing the frontier across the Mississippi toward the Pacific it also consisted of urbanizing undeveloped regions of the colonial states In 1810 New York s future governor DeWitt Clinton marveled that the rage for erecting villages is a perfect mania The development of Rochester and Syracuse illuminates the national experience of internal economic and cultural colonization during the first half of the nineteenth century Architectural historian Diane Shaw examines the ways in which these new cities were shaped by a variety of constituents founders merchants politicians and settlers as opportunities to extend the commercial and social benefits of the market economy and a merchant culture to America's interior At the same time she analyzes how these priorities resulted in a new approach to urban planning According to Shaw city founders and residents deliberately arranged urban space into three segmented districts commercial industrial and civic to promote a self fulfilling vision of a profitable and urbane city Shaw uncovers a distinctly new model of urbanization that challenges previous paradigms of the physical and social construction of nineteenth century cities Within two generations the new cities of Rochester and Syracuse were sorted at multiple scales including not only the functional definition of districts but also the refinement of building types and styles the stratification of building interiors by floor and even the coding of public space by class gender and race Shaw s groundbreaking model of early nineteenth century urban design and spatial culture is a major contribution to the interdisciplinary study of the American city The Geographical and Historical Dictionary of

America and the West Indies Antonio de Alcedo, George Alexander Thompson, 1812 E40° Jack Williams, 2006 The Appalachian mountain chain once contained the highest and most dramatic mountains on earth Worn down over time these mountains still hold some of the most diverse climactic zones and singular geological formations in existence In East 40 Degrees An Interpretive Atlas Jack Williams examines a succession of beautiful but little known towns along this cordillera a term descended from the Latin chorda meaning braided rope revealing in their layers of history and geography how both their diverse cultural and social circumstances and their geological history were instrumental in forming each town s distinctive character Referring to the spatial orientation of the Appalachian mountain chain the east 40 degrees of the title runs from Alabama through fifteen states to the coast of Maine Each town Williams examines sits within the folds of these mountains or beside a river nourished in their moist uplands Beginning his record with the continental collisions that shaped each town s history more than 300 million years ago Williams allows us to see the tenuous web of connections between ourselves and the natural processes that shape this earth Featuring a wealth of beautiful and significant illustrations and maps this unique work brings into focus the critical issues of environmental and cultural sustainability confronting us today Elegant poetic and erudite East 40 Degrees will appeal to architects and landscape architects planners environmental historians ecologists geographers and anyone interested in the history and origins of our modern landscapes and towns Publication of this volume was assisted by a grant from Furthermore a program of the J M Kaplan Fund **Valley in the Early Republic** Gabrielle M. Lanier, 2005-01-18 Gabrielle M Lanier challenges prevailing characterizations of the region as culturally monolithic and reassesses its role in the formation of a distinctly American identity through the history geography and architecture of three of the valley s diverse cultural landscapes Through narratives of individual lives aggregate data from tax rolls and censuses archival research and close analysis of the built vernacular environment Lanier examines the unique ethnic class and religious constitution of each subregion as well as its racial diversity political orientation economic organization and cultural imprint on the landscape Jacket The North Carolina Historical Review ,2000

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