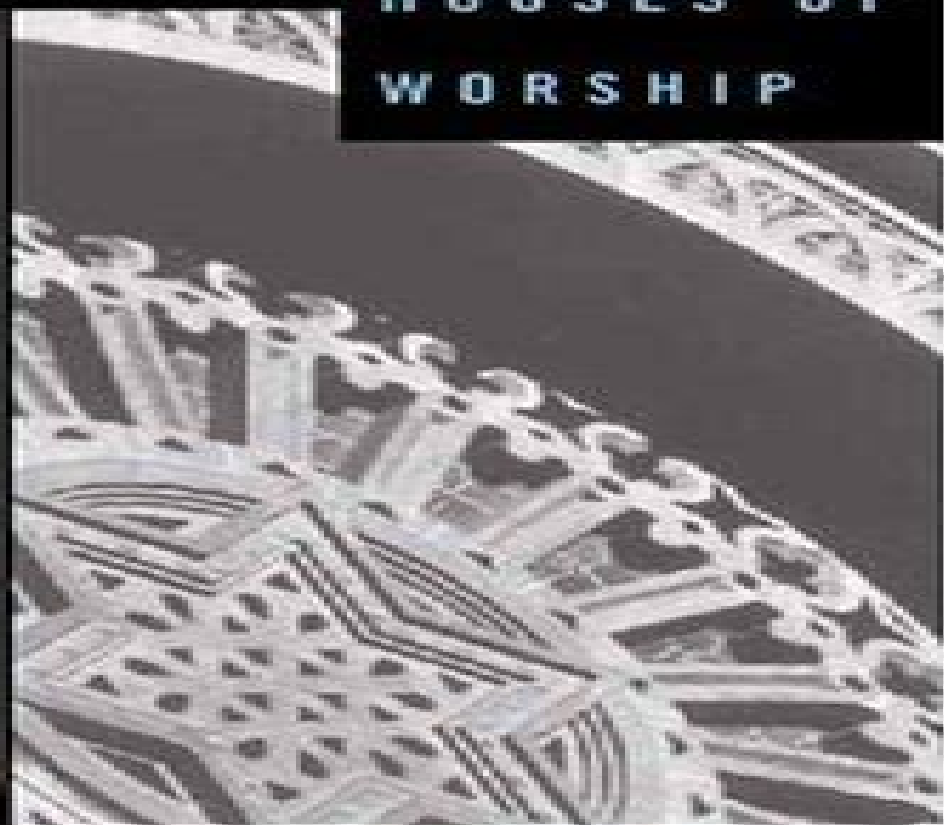




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The Neighborhood Manhattan Forgot Matthew Spady, 2020-09-01 An illuminating treat it retraces the neighborhood's fascinating arc from remote woodland estate to the enduring Beaux Arts streetscape Eric K Washington award winning author of *Boss of the Grips* This fully illustrated history peels back the many layers of a rural society evolving into an urban community enlivened by the people who propelled it forward property owners tenants laborers and servants It tells the intricate tale of how individual choices in the face of family dysfunction economic crises technological developments and the myriad daily occurrences that elicit personal reflection and change of course pushed Audubon Park forward to the cityscape that distinguishes the neighborhood today A longtime evangelist for Manhattan's Audubon Park neighborhood author Matthew Spady delves deep into the lives of the two families most responsible over time for the anomalous arrangement of today's streetscape the Audubons and the Grinnells Beginning with the Audubons return to America in 1839 and John James Audubon's purchase of fourteen acres of farmland *The Neighborhood Manhattan Forgot* follows the many twists and turns of the area's path from forest to city ending in the twenty first century with the Audubon name re purposed in today's historic district a multiethnic multi racial urban neighborhood far removed from the homogeneous Eurocentric Audubon Park suburb This well documented saga of demographics chronicles a dazzling cast of characters and a plot fraught with idealism speculation and expansion as well as religious political and real estate machinations Roberta J M Olson PhD Curator of Drawings New York Historical Society The story of the area's evolution from hinterland to suburb to city is comprehensively told in Matthew Spady's fluidly written new history *The New York Times*

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God in Gotham Jon Butler, 2020-09-29 Perhaps nothing has ever been so frightening to people of faith as the modern Pluralistic and rationalizing modernity would seem the antithesis of traditional religious practice But as historian Jon Butler shows even Manhattan the supposed capital of American secularism has consistently proven a place steeped in devotion

Evangelical Gotham Kyle B. Roberts, 2016-11-07 At first glance evangelical and Gotham seem like an odd pair What does a movement of pious converts and reformers have to do with a city notoriously full of temptation and sin More than you might think says Kyle B Roberts who argues that religion must be considered alongside immigration commerce and real estate scarcity as one of the forces that shaped the New York City we know today In *Evangelical Gotham* Roberts explores the role of the urban evangelical community in the development of New York between the American Revolution and the Civil War As developers prepared to open new neighborhoods uptown evangelicals stood ready to build meetinghouses As the city's financial center emerged and solidified evangelicals capitalized on the resultant wealth technology and resources to expand their missionary and benevolent causes When they began to feel that the city's morals had degenerated evangelicals turned to temperance Sunday school prayer meetings antislavery causes and urban missions to reform their neighbors The result of these efforts was *Evangelical Gotham* a complicated and contradictory world whose influence spread far beyond the shores of Manhattan Winner of the 2015 Dixon Ryan Fox Manuscript Prize from the New York State Historical Association

The Upper West Side Michael V. Susi, 2009 The Upper West Side of Manhattan the residential and retail neighborhood between Central Park and the Hudson River is famous for its liberalism cosmopolitan culture and appetizing It is a neighborhood as diverse in its population as it is in its architecture Known as Bloomingdale in the mid 19th century it was renamed the West End by the century's end when real estate speculation and mass transportation made their way inevitably northward in Manhattan It was at this time that the grand boulevards and avenues Central Park West Broadway Columbus Avenue Amsterdam Avenue West End Avenue and Riverside Drive each quickly assumed their impressive and distinct characters

Four Steeples Over the City Streets Kyle T. Bulthuis, 2017-04 In the fifty years after the Constitution was signed in 1787 New York City grew from a port town of 30 000 to a metropolis of over half a million residents This rapid development transformed a once tightknit community and its religious experience These effects were felt by Trinity Episcopal

Church which had presented itself as a uniting influence in New York that connected all believers in social unity in the late colonial era As the city grew larger more impersonal and socially divided churches reformed around race and class based neighborhoods Trinity's original vision of uniting the community was no longer possible In *Four Steeples over the City Streets* Kyle T Bulthuis examines the histories of four famous church congregations in early Republic New York City Trinity Episcopal John Street Methodist Mother Zion African Methodist and St Philip's African Episcopal to uncover the lived experience of these historical subjects and just how religious experience and social change connected in the dynamic setting of early Republic New York Drawing on a range of primary sources *Four Steeples over the City Streets* reveals how these city churches responded to these transformations from colonial times to the mid nineteenth century Bulthuis also adds new dynamics to the stories of well known New Yorkers such as John Jay James Harper and Sojourner Truth More importantly *Four Steeples over the City Streets* connects issues of race class and gender urban studies and religious experience revealing how the city shaped these churches and how their respective religious traditions shaped the way they reacted to the city

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The Image of God in an Image Driven Age Beth Felker Jones, Jeffrey W. Barbeau, 2016-03-18 Humans are created in the image of God yet by choosing to rebel against God we become unfaithful bearers of his image But Jesus who is the image of God restores the divine image in us At the intersection of theology and culture these essays offer a unified vision of what it means to be truly human and created in the divine image in the world today

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Hidden Landmarks of New York Tommy Silk, 2024-10-22 Discover dozens of underappreciated landmarks and the stories behind them in this unique history on New York City, written and photographed by Landmarks of NY creator Tommy Silk. New York is a city of landmarks; more than 37,000 of them. Visitors and New Yorkers walk by hundreds of these landmarks daily, often never knowing the rich history behind each of these buildings. One of these New Yorkers, Tommy Silk, has been photographing and chronicling a landmarked building every day for the last five years on his Instagram account, Landmarks of NY. In *Hidden Landmarks of New York*, Silk uncovers 120 of the city's oldest, most unique, and often relatively unknown landmarks and the hidden history behind them. Whether it's an African Graveyard, a stone's throw from City Hall, the Truman Capote house in Brooklyn Heights that he claimed to own but actually just rented a room there for years, or 4 Gramercy Park West, the Greek Revival style townhouse that is rumored to be the home of Stuart Little, each entry includes a picture of the landmark with a

short informative description of its history and its past often well known inhabitants With 120 photographs beautifully designed in a portable book it s perfect for armchair perusal or to stash in your backpack while wandering around the city

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The Encyclopedia of New York City Kenneth T. Jackson,Lisa Keller,Nancy Flood,2010-12-01 Covering an exhaustive range of information about the five boroughs the first edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City was a success by every measure earning worldwide acclaim and several awards for reference excellence and selling out its first printing before it was officially published But much has changed since the volume first appeared in 1995 the World Trade Center no longer dominates the skyline a billionaire businessman has become an unlikely three term mayor and urban regeneration Chelsea Piers the High Line DUMBO Williamsburg the South Bronx the Lower East Side has become commonplace To reflect such innovation and change this definitive one volume resource on the city has been completely revised and expanded The revised edition includes 800 new entries that help complete the story of New York from Air Train to E ZPass from September 11 to public order The new material includes broader coverage of subject areas previously underserved as well as new maps and illustrations Virtually all existing entries spanning architecture politics business sports the arts and more have been updated to reflect the impact of the past two decades The more than 5 000 alphabetical entries and 700 illustrations of the second edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City convey the richness and diversity of its subject in great breadth and detail and will continue to serve as an indispensable tool for everyone who has even a passing interest in the American metropolis

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female artists at that time Greateorex specialized in landscapes and streetscapes traveling from the Hudson River to the Colorado Rockies and across Europe and North Africa Her crowning achievement a monumental tome of drawings and narratives titled *Old New York* awakened the public to the destruction of the city's architectural heritage during the post Civil War era Exploring Greateorex's fierce ambition and creative path Katherine Manthorne reveals how her success at forging an independent career in a male dominated world shaped American gender politics visual culture and urban consciousness

Mixtus-Americans William A. Scott, 2021-06-30 *Mixtus Americans We Still Practice* Griot continues the challenges of healing institutionally and nationally from the result of faith divided by racism and perceived superiority These views were first expressed in my book called *Mixtus Americans Salvation from Oppressive Sin* Ten years later the divide the long centuries of White and Black church division has driven the Black community to worship Yahweh YHVH and his Son the Messiah Jesus the Christ differently These differences are highlight in these writings For the most part *Mixtus* folk Black Americans hold to a Bible based empowerment that supports personal accomplishments The church has traditionally been an important element in social and political movements Black Christians are more socially conservative than other groups and they change less than any other segment of society based on religion As Joe The Black Eagle Madison might say I would encourage you to read these twenty four views with a third ear the timbre that shapes the knowing

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