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The Way We Build Mark Erlich, 2023-07-18 The construction trades once provided unionized craftsmen a route to the middle class and a sense of pride and dignity often denied other blue collar workers Today union members still earn wages and benefits that compare favorably to those of college graduates But as union strength has declined over the last fifty years a growing non union sector offers lower compensation and more hazardous conditions undermining the earlier tradition of upward mobility Revitalization of the industry depends on unions shedding past racial and gender discriminatory practices embracing organizing diversity and the new immigrant workforce and preparing for technological changes Mark Erlich blends long view history with his personal experience inside the building trades to explain one of our economy's least understood sectors Erlich's multifaceted account includes the dynamics of the industry the backdrop of union policies and powerful stories of everyday life inside the trades He offers a much needed overview of construction's past and present while exploring roads to the future **The Design History Reader** Grace

Lees-Maffei, Rebecca Houze, 2024-12-12 This revised and updated edition addresses the international history and practice of design from the 17th century to the present day Covering both primary texts by social theorists designers and design reformers and secondary texts in the form of key works of design history and design thinking the Reader provides an essential resource for understanding the history of design the development of the discipline and contemporary issues in design history and practice including decolonization sustainability historiography gender and globalization Extracts are grouped into thematic sections each with a contextualizing introduction by the editors and a guide to further reading The updated edition of *The Design History Reader* expands upon its original content and features numerous significant voices

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