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Harvard Bainbridge Bunting, 1985 Here is an incisive and fully illustrated history of Harvard's architecture told by the distinguished architectural historian Bainbridge Bunting author of *Houses of Boston's Back Bay* The book examines the Federal architecture of Charles Bulfinch H H Richardson's Romanesque buildings the Imperial manner reflected in Widener Library as well as the work of such esteemed architects as Charles McKim Gropius and Le Corbusier and it shows us how they all come together to form an amazingly coherent whole This lively story of a university campus is a veritable microcosm of American architectural experience *Harvard University* Douglas Shand-Tucci, 2001-07 The Harvard University Campus Guide is fascinating to read and an easy to use companion for a walking tour It features over one hundred thirty buildings and spans four hundred years With a foreword by Harvard's twenty sixth president Neil L Rudenstine and striking photographs by Richard Cheek this is the definitive guide to the history and architecture of the oldest and foremost institution of higher learning in the United State **BOOK JACKET** **Architecture & Academe** Bryant Franklin Tolles, 2011 The unique and influential architecture of sixteen New England colleges **History of Higher Education Annual** Roger Geiger, 1986-01-01 **The History of American Higher Education** Roger L. Geiger, 2016-09-06 This book tells the compelling saga of American higher education from the founding of Harvard College in 1636 to the outbreak of World War II The author traces how colleges and universities were shaped by the shifting influences of culture the emergence of new career opportunities and the unrelenting advancement of knowledge He describes how colonial colleges developed a unified yet diverse educational tradition capable of weathering the social upheaval of the Revolution as well as the evangelical fervor of the Second Great Awakening He shows how the character of college education in different regions diverged significantly in the years leading up to the Civil War for example the state universities of the antebellum South were dominated by the sons of planters and their culture and how higher education was later revolutionized by the land grant movement the growth of academic professionalism and the transformation of campus life by students By the beginning of the Second World War the standard American university had taken shape setting the stage for the postwar education boom The author moves through each era exploring the growth of higher education **A Critical History of Contemporary Architecture** Elie G. Haddad, David Rifkind, 2016-12-05 1960 following as it did the last CIAM meeting signalled a turning point for the Modern Movement From then on architecture was influenced by seminal texts by Aldo Rossi and Robert Venturi and gave rise to the first revisionary movement following Modernism Bringing together leading experts in the field this book provides a comprehensive critical overview of the developments in architecture from 1960 to 2010 It consists of two parts the first section providing a presentation of major movements in architecture after 1960 and the second a geographic survey that covers a wide range of territories around the world This book not only reflects the different perspectives of its various authors but also charts a middle course between the aesthetic histories that examine architecture solely in terms of its formal

aspects and the more ideological histories that subject it to a critique that often skirts the discussion of its formal aspects

The Atlas of Boston History Nancy S. Seasholes, 2019-10-10 Few American cities possess a history as long rich and fascinating as Boston's A site of momentous national political events from the Revolutionary War through the civil rights movement Boston has also been an influential literary and cultural capital From ancient glaciers to landmaking schemes and modern infrastructure projects the city's terrain has been transformed almost constantly over the centuries The Atlas of Boston History traces the city's history and geography from the last ice age to the present with beautifully rendered maps Edited by historian Nancy S Seasholes this landmark volume captures all aspects of Boston's past in a series of fifty seven stunning full color spreads Each section features newly created thematic maps that focus on moments and topics in that history These maps are accompanied by hundreds of historical and contemporary illustrations and explanatory text from historians and other expert contributors They illuminate a wide range of topics including Boston's physical and economic development changing demography and social and cultural life In lavishly produced detail The Atlas of Boston History offers a vivid refreshing perspective on the development of this iconic American city Contributors Robert J Allison Robert Charles Anderson John Avault Joseph Bagley Charles Bahne Laurie Baise J L Bell Rebekah Bryer Aubrey Butts Benjamin L Carp Amy D Finstein Gerald Gamm Richard Garver Katherine Grandjean Michelle Granshaw James Green Dean Grodzins Karl Haglund Ruth Ann M Harris Arthur Krim Stephanie Krueel Kerima M Lewis Noam Maggor Dane A Morrison James C O Connell Mark Peterson Marshall Pontrelli Gayle Sawtelle Nancy S Seasholes Reed Ueda Lawrence J Vale Jim Vrabell Sam Bass Warner Jay Wickersham and Susan Wilson

American Academic Cultures Paul H. Mattingly, 2017-11-23 At a time when American higher education seems ever more to be reflecting on its purpose and potential we are more inclined than ever to look to its history for context and inspiration But that history only helps Paul H Mattingly argues if it's seen as something more than a linear progress through time With American Academic Cultures he offers a different type of history of American higher learning showing how its current state is the product of different varied generational cultures each grounded in its own moment in time and driven by historically distinct values that generated specific problems and responses Mattingly sketches out seven broad generational cultures evangelical Jeffersonian republican nondenominational industrially driven progressively pragmatic internationally minded and the current corporate model What we see through his close analysis of each of these cultures in their historical moments is that the politics of higher education both inside and outside institutions are ultimately driven by the dominant culture of the time By looking at the history of higher education in this new way Mattingly opens our eyes to our own moment and the part its culture plays in generating its politics and promise

Architecture and the Arts and Crafts Movement in Boston Maureen Meister, 2003 H Langford Warren 1857 1917 was an important link in the chain of individuals who contributed to the architectural practice theories of design and the teaching of architectural history in the United States at the turn of the twentieth century Best known in the Boston area Warren first

worked under the renowned architect Henry Hobson Richardson before establishing his own practice. Friends and colleagues during this period included Charles Eliot Norton, the noted art historian and Harvard's Charles Herbert Moore, a leading Ruskinian painter. Hired by Harvard University in 1893, Warren developed its architectural curriculum. In 1897, he helped found Boston's Society of Arts and Crafts. At the time of his death in 1917, Warren was Dean of the School of Architecture at Harvard and President of the Society of Arts and Crafts. At the turn of the century, Warren's philosophical vision offered a conservative and ethnocentric perspective attractive to many Bostonians and to a significant segment of Americans nationwide. According to this view, English culture was the basis of American culture. Through his work at Harvard and in the Arts and Crafts movement, he articulated and promoted an aesthetic guided by an attachment to the past, and he encouraged his students at Harvard to revive and reinterpret English and Anglo-American models. Another characteristic of Warren's aesthetic was restraint, a quality generally attributed to the region's Puritan settlers. Restraint also meant a rejection of both the lavish ornamentation of the École des Beaux Arts in Paris and the more original styles such as Art Nouveau that were emerging at the turn of the century. Following the ideals of John Ruskin, William Morris, and later leaders of the English Arts and Crafts movement, Warren and his architect colleagues promoted a close collaboration with the craftsmen who enhanced their buildings. The resulting building designs represent a significant contribution to the development of American Arts and Crafts architecture, complementing the proto-modern work of designers such as Frank Lloyd Wright. In fact, Arts and Crafts architecture in North America was extremely diverse. Meister examines the greater complexity of this architecture by exploring the eclectic historicism of Warren, a key figure in the movement that was centered in Boston.

Art History and Its Institutions Elizabeth Mansfield, 2002. What is art history? The answer depends on who asks the question. Museum staff, academics, art critics, collectors, dealers, and artists themselves all stake competing claims to the aims, methods, and history of art history. Dependent on and sustained by different and often competing institutions, art history remains a multi-faceted field of study. *Art History and Its Institutions* focuses on the professional and institutional formation of art history, showing how the discourses that shaped its creation continue to define the field today. Grouped into three sections, articles examine the sites where art history is taught and studied, the role of institutions in conferring legitimacy, the relationship between modernism and art history, and the systems that define and control it. From museums and universities to law courts and photography studios, the contributors explore a range of different institutions, revealing the complexity of their interaction and their impact on the discipline of art history.

BOOK JACKET *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.

University Planning and Architecture Jonathan Coulson, Paul Roberts, Isabelle Taylor, 2015-01-09. The environment of a university, what we term a campus, is a place with special resonance. They have long

been the setting for some of history's most exciting experiments in the design of the built environment Christopher Wren at Cambridge Le Corbusier at Harvard and Norman Foster at the Free University Berlin the calibre of practitioners who have shaped the physical realm of academia is superlative Pioneering architecture and innovative planning make for vivid assertions of academic excellence while the physical estate of a university can shape the learning experiences and lasting outlook of its community of students faculty and staff However the mounting list of pressures economic social pedagogical technological currently facing higher education institutions is rendering it increasingly challenging to perpetuate the rich legacy of campus design In this strained context it is more important than ever that effective use is made of these environments and that future development is guided in a manner that will answer to posterity This book is the definitive compendium of the prestigious sphere of campus design envisaged as a tool to help institutional leaders and designers to engage their campus's full potential by revealing the narratives of the world's most successful time honoured and memorable university estates It charts the worldwide evolution of university design from the Middle Ages to the present day uncovering the key episodes and themes that have conditioned the field and through a series of case studies profiles universally acclaimed campuses that through their planning architecture and landscaping have made original influential and striking contributions to the field By understanding this history present and future generations can distil important lessons for the future The second edition includes revised text many new images and new case studies of the Central University of Venezuela and Indian Institute of Management Ahmedabad

An Architectural History of Memorial Hall - Harvard Jay W. Vogt, 1985 This paper was written for a class called 19th Century Architecture offered at Hampshire College at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst The title page states that the paper was written for Paul Norton in December 1975 The paper traces the history of the architecture of Harvard University's Memorial Hall

The Lowells of Massachusetts Nina Sankovitch, 2024-06-04 The Lowells of Massachusetts were a remarkable family They were settlers in the New World in the 1600s revolutionaries creating a new nation in the 1700s merchants and manufacturers building prosperity in the 1800s and scientists and artists flourishing in the 1900s For the first time Nina Sankovitch tells the story of this fascinating and powerful dynasty in The Lowells of Massachusetts Though not without scoundrels and certainly no strangers to controversy the family boasted some of the most astonishing individuals in America's history Percival Lowle the patriarch who arrived in America in the seventeenth to plant the roots of the family tree Reverend John Lowell the preacher Judge John Lowell a member of the Continental Congress Francis Cabot Lowell manufacturer and some say founder of the Industrial Revolution in the US James Russell Lowell American Romantic poet Lawrence Lowell one of Harvard's longest serving and most controversial presidents and Amy Lowell the twentieth century poet who lived openly in a Boston Marriage with the actress Ada Dwyer Russell The Lowells realized the promise of America as the land of opportunity by uniting Puritan values of hard work community service and individual responsibility with a deep seated optimism that became a well known family trait

Long before the Kennedys put their stamp on Massachusetts the Lowells claimed the bedrock **History of Higher Education Annual: 2003-2004** Roger L. Geiger, 2011-12-31 History of Higher Education Annual Volume 23 provides insight into the struggle for civil rights and desegregation of Southern higher education illuminating how this conflict affected private historically black colleges and white denominational colleges while interpreting the dynamics of segregation and desegregation in South Carolina Other contributions examine town gown relations for Harvard students in the eighteenth century and the challenge of creating an urban public university in Chicago Review essays examine the demographic and cultural transformation of British higher education and the curious phenomenon of historical encyclopedias of individual colleges and universities History of Higher Education Annual will be of interest to historians sociologists educational policymakers as well as those concerned with the future of higher education in the United States and throughout the world Roger L Geiger is Distinguished Professor of Higher Education at the Pennsylvania State University He has edited the History of Higher Education Annual since 1993 His two volumes Research and Relevant Knowledge and To Advance Knowledge both published by Transaction cover the history of universities in the United States during the twentieth century

The Bioarchaeology of Dissection and Autopsy in the United States Kenneth C. Nystrom, 2016-08-13 Encountering evidence of postmortem examinations dissection or autopsy in historic skeletal collections is relatively rare but recently there has been an increase in the number of reported instances And much of what has been evaluated has been largely descriptive and historical The Bioarchaeology of Dissection and Autopsy brings together in a single volume the skeletal evidence of postmortem examination in the United States Ranging from the early colonial period to the early 1900 s from a coffeehouse at Colonial Williamsburg to a Quaker burial vault in lower Manhattan the contributions to this volume demonstrate the interpretive significance of a historically and theoretically contextualized bioarchaeology The authors employ a wide range of perspectives demonstrating how bioarchaeological evidence can be used to address a wide range of themes including social identity and marginalization racialization the nature of the body and fragmentation and the emergence of medical practice and authority in the United States **Gaining Ground** Nancy S. Seasholes, 2018-04-20 Why and how Boston was transformed by landmaking Fully one sixth of Boston is built on made land Although other waterfront cities also have substantial areas that are built on fill Boston probably has more than any city in North America In Gaining Ground historian Nancy Seasholes has given us the first complete account of when why and how this land was created The story of landmaking in Boston is presented geographically each chapter traces landmaking in a different part of the city from its first permanent settlement to the present Seasholes introduces findings from recent archaeological investigations in Boston and relates landmaking to the major historical developments that shaped it At the beginning of the nineteenth century landmaking in Boston was spurred by the rapid growth that resulted from the burgeoning China trade The influx of Irish immigrants in the mid nineteenth century prompted several large projects to create residential land not for the Irish but to keep the taxpaying

Yankees from fleeing to the suburbs Many landmaking projects were undertaken to cover tidal flats that had been polluted by raw sewage discharged directly onto them removing the pestilential exhalations thought to cause illness Land was also added for port developments public parks and transportation facilities including the largest landmaking project of all the airport A separate chapter discusses the technology of landmaking in Boston explaining the basic method used to make land and the changes in its various components over time The book is copiously illustrated with maps that show the original shoreline in relation to today's streets details from historical maps that trace the progress of landmaking and historical drawings and photographs

Cultural Landscape Report for Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site: Site history and existing conditions Marion Pressley, Cynthia Zaitzevsky, 1993 **Farmington Plan Handbook** Edwin Everitt Williams, 1953

Anglophilia Elisa Tamarkin, 2008-11-15 Anglophilia charts the phenomenon of the love of Britain that emerged after the Revolution and remains in the character of U S society and class the style of academic life and the idea of American intellectualism But as Tamarkin shows this Anglophilia was more than just an elite nostalgia it was popular devotion that made reverence for British tradition instrumental to the psychological innovations of democracy Anglophilia spoke to fantasies of cultural belonging polite sociability and finally deference itself as an affective practice within egalitarian politics Tamarkin traces the wide ranging effects of anglophilia on American literature art and intellectual life in the early nineteenth century as well as its influence in arguments against slavery in the politics of Union and in the dialectics of liberty and loyalty before the civil war By working beyond narratives of British influence Tamarkin highlights a more intricate culture of American response one that included Whig elites college students radical democrats urban immigrants and African Americans Ultimately Anglophila argues that that the love of Britain was not simply a fetish or form of shame a release from the burdens of American culture but an anachronistic structure of attachment in which U S Identity was lived in other languages of national expression

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