



Famous American Architects

Diane Maddex



Famous American Architects:

Master Builders National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1985-10-01 The Architect Builds Visible History Vincent Scully Which architect designed the pedestal for the Statue of Liberty Who put a Chippendale pediment atop a skyscraper and quickly created a landmark of contemporary architecture Who was the only American architect to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery during the Civil War Which architect designed a castle in California for William Randolph Hearst Master Builders answers these and scores of other questions about more than 100 architects and builders who have left indelible marks on American architecture This unique guide puts faces with America's most well known and loved buildings from the U S Capitol and Washington Monument through the first skyscrapers and landmarks of the Post Modern movement Why should you want to know more about these architects asks Roger K Lewis in his introduction The reason is simple You are undeniably connected to the built environment that you inhabit use see and respond to You affect building design and building design affects you Can you pair these master builders with their works Frank Lloyd Wright U S Capitol Skidmore Owings and Merrill Central Park Adler and Sullivan University of Virginia Ludwig Mies van der Rohe Glass House William Thornton Home Insurance Building Orson Squire Fowler Fallingwater H H Richardson CBS Building Frederick Law Olmsted San Simeon James Renwick Seagram Building Robert Mills Trinity Church Boston I M Pei Salk Institute Julia Morgan Sears Tower Eero Saarinen Smithsonian Castle Cass Gilbert John E Kennedy Library McKim Mead and White U S Supreme Court Louis I Kahn Chicago Stock Exchange Thomas Jefferson Octagonal Houses Philip Johnson Pennsylvania Station William Le Baron Jenney Washington Monument

Famous American Architects L. Edmond Leipold, 1972 **Famous American Architects of the Past** Clarence J. Monro, 1922 Master Builders Diane Maddex, 1985-10-01 **Three Centuries of**

Notable American Architects Joseph Jacobs Thorndike, 1981 Profusely illustrated text describes the personalities and architectural achievements of major American architects of the past and present **American Architects and the**

Mechanics of Fame Roxanne Kuter Williamson, 2014-03-07 Why does one talented individual win lasting recognition in a particular field while another equally talented person does not While there are many possible reasons one obvious answer is that something more than talent is requisite to produce fame The something more in the field of architecture asserts Roxanne Williamson is the association with a famous architect at the moment he or she first receives major publicity or designs the building for which he or she will eventually be celebrated In this study of more than six hundred American architects who have achieved a place in architectural histories Williamson finds that only a small minority do not fit the right person right time pattern She traces the apprenticeship connection in case studies of Louis Sullivan Frank Lloyd Wright Henry Hobson Richardson the firm of McKim Mead White Latrobe and his descendants the Bulfinch and Renwick Lines the European immigrant masters and Louis Kahn Although she acknowledges and discusses the importance of family connections the right schools self promotion scholarships design competition awards and promotion by important journals Williamson maintains

that the apprenticeship connection is the single most important predictor of architectural fame She offers the intriguing hypothesis that what is transferred in the relationship is not a particular style or approach but rather the courage and self confidence to be true to one's own vision Perhaps she says this is the case in all the arts American Architects and the Mechanics of Fame is sure to provoke thought and comment in architecture and other creative fields *American Architects and Texts* Juan Pablo Bonta, 1996 In this volume the author analyzes 400 architectural books and articles published over the past 150 years to reveal changing societal preferences in architecture and to measure the reputations of individual architects the text includes a ranked list of the 100 most famous architects **American Architects and Their Books, 1840-1915** Kenneth Hafertepe, James F. O'Gorman, 2007 Since the Renaissance architects have been authors and architecture has been the subject of publications Architectural forms and theories are spread not just by buildings but by the distribution of images and descriptions fed through the printing press The study of an architect's library is an essential avenue to understanding that architect's intentions and judging his or her achievements In this well illustrated volume a chronological sequel to *American Architects and Their Books* to 1848 twelve distinguished historians of architecture discuss from various points of view the books that inspired architects both famous and not so famous and the books the architects themselves produced They examine the multifaceted relationship of nineteenth and early twentieth century architects to print culture the literary works that architects collected used argued over wrote illustrated designed printed were inspired by cribbed from educated clients with advertised their services through designed libraries for or just plain enjoyed The result is a volume that presents the intersection of the history of architecture the history of ideas and the history of the book Changes in print culture during this period had a significant impact on the architectural profession as revealed in these well informed scholarly essays In addition to the editors contributors include Jennifer A Amundson Edward R Bosley Ted Cavanagh Elspeth Cowell Elaine Harrington Michael J Lewis Anne E Mallek Daniel D Reiff Earle G Shettleworth Jr and Chris Szczesny Adams Among the architects discussed are A J Downing Charles Sumner Greene James Sims Samuel Sloan John Calvin Stevens Thomas U Walter and Frank Lloyd Wright *American Architect*, 1908 The American Architect from the Colonial Era to the Present Cecil D. Elliott, 2002-11-27 The later Colonial era saw a need to replace the buildings hurriedly assembled by earlier colonists but competent builders were difficult to find Capable housewrights were usually well paid and many became respected and prosperous members of their communities but craft apprenticeships and a gentlemanly taste were two of the primary requirements for becoming an architect As the profession developed architects in the Northeast initiated efforts to distinguish between their work and that of housewrights and builders This work is a history of the development of architecture as a profession in the United States It is divided into four chronological sections Section One covers the beginnings in Colonial times before 1800 when there were no identifiable professionals Section Two examines architecture from 1800 to the Civil War a period during which the first architects appeared Section Three considers the profession from

the time of the Civil War to World War I and the strengthening of the profession's status. Section Four covers architecture since World War I up to the present. Each section discusses the training of architects, standards of practice, general management methods, information sources, minority participation, and other aspects of professional operation, with special attention given to the relationship between the profession's development and the social history of the periods.

American Architect and Building News, 1877 *American Architect and the Architectural Review*, 1928 **The American Architect**, 1910 **Iggy Peck's Big Project Book for Amazing Architects** Andrea Beaty, 2017-08-15

Creativity meets curiosity and critical thinking in Iggy Peck's Big Project Book for Amazing Architects, the new hands-on STEM project book from the #1 New York Times bestselling team behind Iggy Peck Architect, Rosie Revere Engineer, and Ada Twist Scientist. Iggy Peck has one passion: building. His parents are proud of his fabulous creations, though they're sometimes surprised by his materials. Who could forget the tower he built of dirty diapers? This empowering workbook features art and the characters from the picture book *Iggy Peck Architect*, and it will inspire young readers with activities of all kinds. Iggy Peck takes readers through more than forty exciting STEM and design projects, from drafting and doodling to building and blueprints. Aspiring architects and young dreamers will get a sense of the unique mix of science, technology, and art skills used to create lasting structures. Packed with the same quirky humor and gorgeous illustrations that made *Iggy Peck Architect* a favorite with kids, parents, and educators, the project book will appeal to fans who crave more from Miss Lila Greer's clever class. In this interactive activity book, kids will have the chance to: Imagine a brand-new cityscape. Invent energy-saving gizmos. Design a dwelling on Mars. Draw a gargoyle. Build a bridge out of marshmallows and spaghetti. And much more. Iggy Peck, Rosie Revere, and Ada Twist have earned their places among the most beloved children's book characters, and they have inspired countless kids and adults to follow their dreams and passions. In *Iggy Peck's Big Project Book for Amazing Architects*, the follow-up to Rosie Revere's *Big Project Book for Bold Engineers*, kids will continue their STEM education and strengthen their spatial reasoning skills. Old fans and new readers alike will find inspiration and encouragement from everyone's favorite precocious young architect, Iggy Peck.

Think Like an Architect Hal Box, 2007-05-01

The design of cities and buildings affects the quality of our lives. Making the built environment useful, safe, comfortable, efficient, and as beautiful as possible is a universal quest. We dream about how we might live, work, and play. From these dreams come some 95 percent of all private and public buildings. Professional architects design only about 5 percent of the built environment. While much of what non-architects build is beautiful and useful, the ugliness and inconveniences that blight many urban areas demonstrate that an understanding of good architectural design is vital for creating livable buildings and public spaces. To help promote this understanding among non-architects as well as among those considering architecture as a profession, award-winning architect and professor Hal Box explains the process of making architecture, from concept to completed building, using real-life examples to illustrate the principles involved in designing buildings that enhance the quality of life for those who live

with them To cause what we build to become architecture we have three choices hire an architect become an architect or learn to think like an architect Box believes that everyone should be involved in making architecture and has organized this book as a series of letters to friends and students about the process of creating architecture He describes what architecture should be and do how to look at and appreciate good buildings and how to understand the design process work with an architect or become an architect He also provides an overview of architectural history with lists of books to read and buildings to see For those involved in building projects Box offers practical guidance about what goes into constructing a building from the first view of the site to the finished building For students thinking of becoming architects he describes an architect's typical training and career path And for the wide public audience interested in architecture and the built environment Box addresses how architecture relates to the city where the art of architecture is headed and why good architecture matters

Architecture & Academe Bryant Franklin Tolles, 2011 The unique and influential architecture of sixteen New England colleges

Resort Hotels of the Adirondacks Bryant Franklin Tolles, 2003 An architectural study of the large Adirondack hotels that focuses on the cultural history of travel and tourism

American Architects and the Mechanics of Fame Roxanne Kuter Williamson, 2011-03-01 Why does one talented individual win lasting recognition in a particular field while another equally talented person does not While there are many possible reasons one obvious answer is that something more than talent is requisite to produce fame The something more in the field of architecture asserts Roxanne Williamson is the association with a famous architect at the moment he or she first receives major publicity or designs the building for which he or she will eventually be celebrated In this study of more than six hundred American architects who have achieved a place in architectural histories Williamson finds that only a small minority do not fit the right person right time pattern She traces the apprenticeship connection in case studies of Louis Sullivan Frank Lloyd Wright Henry Hobson Richardson the firm of McKim Mead White Latrobe and his descendants the Bulfinch and Renwick Lines the European immigrant masters and Louis Kahn Although she acknowledges and discusses the importance of family connections the right schools self promotion scholarships design competition awards and promotion by important journals Williamson maintains that the apprenticeship connection is the single most important predictor of architectural fame She offers the intriguing hypothesis that what is transferred in the relationship is not a particular style or approach but rather the courage and self confidence to be true to one's own vision Perhaps she says this is the case in all the arts

American Architects and the Mechanics of Fame is sure to provoke thought and comment in architecture and other creative fields

The American Architect and Building News, 1908

Cracking the AP U.S. History Exam, 2011 Tom Meltzer, Jean Hofheimer Bennett, 2010-08 Reviews subjects on the test offers tips on test taking strategies and includes two full length practice exams and practice questions in every chapter with answers and explanations

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