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The Golden Earth. The Story of Manhattan's Landed Wealth, Etc. [With Plates.]. Arthur POUND,1935 The Golden Earth Arthur Pound,1935 **The Golden Earth** Arthur Pound,1935 **The Measure of Manhattan: The Tumultuous Career and Surprising Legacy of John Randel, Jr., Cartographer, Surveyor, Inventor** Marguerite Holloway,2013-02-18 The first biography of an unrecognized 19th century genius the man who plotted Manhattan s famous city grid **Joseph Pulitzer and the New York World** George Juergens,2015-12-08 To determine how and why Pulitzer turned the unsuccessful New York World into the most widely read and probably the most prosperous newspaper in the country Professor Juergens isolates and analyzes the special qualities of Pulitzer s new style of journalism Originally published in 1966 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **The Bowery** Eric Ferrara,2019-10-21 The cultural and criminal history of downtown Manhattan comes to life in this far reaching exploration of a legendary street Originally a Lenape trail running the length of Manhattan Island The Bowery has become one of the most notorious streets in America Developed in stages by the Dutch the British and then Americans this stretch of street has continually risen from its own ashes experiencing a seemingly endless cycle of popularity poverty and prosperity The Bowery has been celebrated as a haven of culture entertainment and theatre But is has just as often been denigrated as New York s skid row Home to bums bohemians criminals artists performers and the rich and poor alike The Bowery has attracted the most diverse population of any place in New York City s history Travel down the Bowery with New York City historian Eric Ferrara as he explores its rich fascinating and at times troubling past Building the Skyline Jason M. Barr,2016 The Manhattan skyline is one of the great wonders of the modern world But how and why did it form Much has been written about the city s architecture and its general history but little work has explored the economic forces that created the skyline This book chronicles the economic history of the Manhattan skyline In the process the book debunks some widely held misconceptions about the city s history Part I lays out the historical and environmental background that established Manhattan s real estate trajectory before the Skyscraper Revolution at the end of the 19th century The book begins with Manhattan s natural and geological history and then moves on to how it influenced early land use and neighborhood formation and how these early decisions eventually impacted the location of skyscrapers Part II focuses specifically on the economic history of skyscrapers and the skyline investigating the reasons for their heights frequencies locations and shapes The book discusses why skyscrapers emerged downtown and why they appeared three miles to the north in midtown but not in between Contrary to popular belief it was not due to the depths

of Manhattan's bedrock nor the presence of Grand Central Station. Rather, midtown's emergence was a response to the economic and demographic forces that were taking place north of 14th Street after the Civil War. The book also presents the first rigorous investigation of the causes of the building boom during the Roaring Twenties. Contrary to conventional wisdom, the boom was largely a rational response to the economic growth of the nation and city. The last chapter investigates the value of Manhattan Island and the relationship between skyscrapers and land prices. Finally, an Epilogue offers policy recommendations for a resilient and robust future skyline.

Supreme City Donald L. Miller, 2015-05-19 An award-winning historian surveys the astonishing cast of characters who helped turn Manhattan into the world capital of commerce, communication, and entertainment.

The Unbounded Community Kenneth A. Scherzer, 2014-12-01 Stick ball stoop, sitting pickle barrel colloquys. The neighborhood occupies a warm place in our cultural memory, a place that Kenneth A. Scherzer contends may have more to do with ideology and nostalgia than with historical accuracy. In this remarkably detailed analysis of neighborhood life in New York City between 1830 and 1875, Scherzer gives the neighborhood its due as a complex, richly textured social phenomenon and helps to clarify its role in the evolution of cities. After a critical examination of recent historical renderings of neighborhood life, Scherzer focuses on the ecological, symbolic, and social aspects of nineteenth-century community life in New York City. Employing a wide array of sources from census reports and church records to police blotters and brothel guides, he documents the complex composition of neighborhoods that defy simple categorization by class or ethnicity. From his account, the New York City neighborhood emerges as a community in flux, born out of the chaos of May Day, the traditional moving day. The fluid geography and heterogeneity of these neighborhoods kept most city residents from developing strong local attachments. Scherzer shows how such weak spatial consciousness, along with the fast pace of residential change, diminished the community function of the neighborhood. New Yorkers, he suggests, relied instead upon the unbounded community, a collection of friends and social relations that extended throughout the city. With pointed argument and weighty evidence, *The Unbounded Community* replaces the neighborhood of nostalgia with a broader, multifaceted conception of community life. Depicting the neighborhood in its full scope and diversity, the book will enhance future forays into urban history.

Great Cities of the World W.A. Robson, 2013-09-05 The giant city of today is a unique phenomenon. Never before have such acute problems of government, the provision of essential services, planning social life, and civilized living arisen from uncontrolled urbanization. In the West and in the East, in the more developed and in the less developed countries, in capitalist and communist states, the great metropolis represents a problem of the first importance which challenges the statesman, the official, the town planner, the political scientist, the sociologist, and above all, the intelligent citizen. The editor has here assembled an authoritative series of studies describing the growth, significance, government, politics, and planning of twenty-four great cities of the world. They show how these widely scattered cities faced essentially similar problems. Each study deals with the actual working of one city in the 1950s, how its elective and executive bodies are

organized the kind of political forces which motivate their activities the scope and character of the municipal services how they are financed The cities dealt with include Bombay Amsterdam Moscow Montreal Stockholm Rome New York London Sydney and Tokyo This book was first published in 1954 **New York City** Best Books on,1939 City on a Grid Gerard Koepfel,2015-11-10 Winner of the 2015 New York City Book Award The never before told story of the grid that ate Manhattan You either love it or hate it but nothing says New York like the street grid of Manhattan This is its story Praise for City on a Grid The best account to date of the process by which an odd amalgamation of democracy and capitalism got written into New York's physical DNA New York Times Book Review Intriguing breezy and highly readable Wall Street Journal City on a Grid tells the too little known tale of how and why Manhattan came to be the waffle board city we know The New Yorker An expert investigation into what made the city special Publishers Weekly A fun fascinating and accessible read for those curious enough to delve into the origins of an amazing city New York Journal of Books Koepfel is the very best sort of writer for this sort of history Roanoke Times *New York City Mutual Savings Banks, 1819-1861* Alan L. Olmstead,2018-07-25 These institutions were founded ostensibly for philanthropic purposes to encourage and reward thrift on the part of society's lower classes For purposes of analysis Olmstead formulates an alternative hypothesis Men organized mutuals for the same reason that impelled their other business ventures the hope of profit The author focuses on the internal operations of several banks and the important role they played in financing antebellum development A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value The New Metropolis Edward K. Spann,1981 Few aspects of American military history have been as vigorously debated as Harry Truman's decision to use atomic bombs against Japan In this carefully crafted volume Michael Kort describes the wartime circumstances and thinking that form the context for the decision to use these weapons surveys the major debates related to that decision and provides a comprehensive collection of key primary source documents that illuminate the behavior of the United States and Japan during the closing days of World War II Kort opens with a summary of the debate over Hiroshima as it has evolved since 1945 He then provides a historical overview of the events in question beginning with the decision and program to build the atomic bomb Detailing the sequence of events leading to Japan's surrender he revisits the decisive battles of the Pacific War and the motivations of American and Japanese leaders Finally Kort examines ten key issues in the discussion of Hiroshima and guides readers to relevant primary source documents scholarly books and articles **The New York Chronology** James Trager,2010-09-07 For a city like no other comes a book like no other The New York Chronology tells the epic story of how a remote trading outpost and fishing village grew into the world's capital as we know it today In tens of thousands of chronological entries James Trager marches year by year through both the defining and incidental moments in the city's history from the arrival of

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openly Chosen Capital represents the first historical collection devoted to this question in its analysis of the ways in which Jews in North America shaped and were shaped by America's particular system of capitalism. Jews fundamentally molded aspects of the economy during the century when American capital was being redefined by industrialization, war, migration, and the emergence of the United States as a superpower. Surveying such diverse topics as Jewish participation in the real estate industry, the liquor industry, and the scrap metal industry, as well as Jewish political groups and unions bent on reforming American capital, such as the American Labor Party and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, contributors to this volume provide a new prism through which to view the Jewish encounter with America. The volume also lays bare how American capitalism reshaped Judaism itself by encouraging the mass manufacturing and distribution of foods like matzah and the transformation of synagogue cantors into recording stars. These essays force us to rethink not only the role Jews played in American economic development but also how capitalism has shaped Jewish life and Judaism over the course of the twentieth century.

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How to Be a Successful Developer Ralph Pisani, Robert Pisani, 2014-05-27

In today's world of investment hype and unpredictable stock market fluctuations, there is still one asset you can count on: land. Ralph Pisani and Robert Pisani were both adjunct faculty members of the Wharton School of Business, where they taught real estate development. Now, with this easy-to-understand and informative guide, anyone can begin to invest in the development of valuable real estate. How to Be a Successful Developer is a complete sourcebook for all your questions about how to succeed in land development, from the factors you should consider when looking at properties to financing, zoning procedures, and much more, all in clear, concise terms which anyone can understand.

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