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The Chicago Tribune Tower Competition Katherine Solomonson, 2003-11-15 In 1922 the Chicago Tribune sponsored an international competition to design its new corporate headquarters Both a serious design contest and a brilliant publicity stunt the competition received worldwide attention for the hundreds of submissions from the sublime to the ridiculous it garnered In this lavishly illustrated book Katherine Solomonson tells the fascinating story of the competition the diverse architectural designs it attracted and its lasting impact She shows how the Tribune used the competition to position itself as a civic institution whose new headquarters would serve as a defining public monument for Chicago For architects planners and others the competition sparked influential debates over the design and social functions of skyscrapers It also played a crucial role in the development of advertising consumer culture and a new national identity in the turbulent years after World War I

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Public Spaces, Private Gardens Lake Douglas, 2011-05-17 Landscape architect Lake Douglas employs written accounts archival data historic photographs lithographs maps and city planning documents many of which have never been published until now to explore public and private outdoor spaces in New Orleans and those who shaped them Public Spaces Private Gardens an informative stroll through the last two hundred years of the designed landscapes and horticultural past of New Orleans offers a fresh look at the cultural landscape of one of America's

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