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A HISTORY OF LANDMAKING IN BOSTON

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## **Gaining Ground A History Of Landmaking In Boston:**

*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

**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 Vrabel Sam Bass Warner Jay Wickersham and Susan Wilson *Remaking Boston* Anthony N. Penna, Conrad Edick Wright, 2009 *Remaking Boston* chronicles many of the events that altered the physical landscape of Boston while also offering multidisciplinary perspectives on the environmental history of one of America's oldest and largest metropolitan areas **Walking Tours of Boston's Made Land** Nancy S. Seasholes, 2006-09-18 Exploring Boston's past and present 12 walks that trace the creation of the city's man-made land in the central waterfront Back Bay South End Charlestown and elsewhere At its founding Boston was a small peninsula over the last 375 years the city has doubled in size by filling in the surrounding tidal flats areas covered with water at high tide and exposed at low In *Walking Tours of Boston's Made Land* historian Nancy Seasholes outlines twelve walks that trace where and why Boston's man-made land was created and along the way uncovers fascinating and little-known pieces of Boston history In the course of these walks around the central waterfront Back Bay Beacon Hill the South End Charlestown and elsewhere she shows us how Boston's past is always just below the surface of its present Each walk is accompanied by a map that shows the route and original shoreline The walks are illustrated with historical maps historical photographs and views and current photographs All walks are accessible by public transportation *The Life and Times of Francis Cabot Lowell, 1775-1817* Chaim M. Rosenberg, 2010-12-16 After the Revolutionary War despite political independence the United States still relied on other countries for manufactured goods Francis Cabot Lowell was one of the principal investors in building the India Wharf and the shops and warehouses close to Boston harbor His work was instrumental in establishing domestic industry for the United States and brought the Industrial Revolution to the United States From 1810 to the start of the War of 1812 he traveled through Great Britain where he saw the tremendous changes caused by the Industrial Revolution starting with cotton textiles On his return to the United States he focused on establishing a domestic textile industry to replace imported goods With his brother-in-law Patrick Tracy Jackson he built the Boston Manufacturing Company at Waltham America's first integrated mill With his star mechanic Paul Moody he developed a power loom and other machines suitable for local conditions *The Life and Times of Francis Cabot Lowell 1775-1817* tells the story of this amazing man and the great success of the Boston Manufacturing Company which spurred the American industrial revolution Francis Cabot Lowell's method a detailed investment plan cheap raw materials and power a motivated labor force a sound marketing plan and above all modern technology became the standard for the American factory of the nineteenth century When Francis Cabot Lowell died his associates established America's first industrial city and named it Lowell in his honor *U.S. Geological Survey Circular*, 2005 **Cradle of Violence** Russell Bourne, 2008-04-21 They did the dirty work of the American Revolution Their spontaneous uprisings and violent actions steered America toward resistance to the Acts of Parliament and finally toward revolution They tarred and feathered the backsides of British customs officials gutted the mansion of Lieutenant Governor Thomas Hutchinson armed themselves with marline spikes and cudgels to fight

on the waterfront against soldiers of the British occupation and hurled the contents of 350 chests of British East India Company tea into Boston Harbor under the very guns of the anchored British fleet Cradle of Violence introduces the maritime workers who ignited the American Revolution the fishermen desperate to escape impressment by Royal Navy press gangs the frequently unemployed dockworkers the wartime veterans and starving widows all of whose mounting tumults led the way to rebellion These were the hard pressed but fiercely independent residents of Boston's North and South Ends who rallied around the Liberty Tree on Boston Common who responded to Samuel Adams's cries against Tyranny and whose headstrong actions helped embolden John Hancock to sign the Declaration of Independence Without the maritime mobs violent demonstrations against authority the politicians would not have spurred on to utter their impassioned words Great Britain would not have been provoked to send forth troops to quell the mob induced rebellion the War of Independence would not have happened One of the mobs most telling demonstrations brought about the Boston Massacre After it John Adams attempted to calm the town by dismissing the waterfront characters who had been killed as a rabble of saucy boys negroes and mulattoes Irish teagues and outlandish jack tars Cradle of Violence demonstrates that they were more truly America's first heroes *The Boston Massacre* Serena R. Zabin, 2020 Prologue March 1770 Families of Empire Inseparable Interests 1766 1767 Seasons of Discontent 1766 1767 Under One Roof Love Your Neighbor 1768 1770 Absent Without Leave 1768 1770 A Deadly Riot Gathering Up 1770 1772 Epilogue Civil War 1772 1775 **Nature's Entrepot** Brian C. Black, Michael J. Chiarappa, 2024-02-20 In Nature's Entrepot the contributors view the planning expansion and sustainability of the urban environment of Philadelphia from its inception to the present The chapters explore the history of the city its natural resources and the early naturalists who would influence future environmental policy They then follow Philadelphia's growing struggles with disease sanitation pollution sewerage transportation population growth and decline and other byproducts of urban expansion Later chapters examine efforts in the modern era to preserve animal populations self sustaining food supplies functional landscapes and urban planning and environmental activism Philadelphia's place as an early seat of government and major American metropolis has been well documented by leading historians Now Nature's Entrepot looks particularly to the human impact on this unique urban environment examining its long history of industrial and infrastructure development policy changes environmental consciousness and sustainability efforts that would come to influence not just this region but also the nation Eden on the Charles Michael Rawson, 2014-10-06 Drinking a glass of tap water strolling in a park hopping a train for the suburbs some aspects of city life are so familiar that we don't think twice about them But such simple actions are structured by complex relationships with our natural world The contours of these relationships social cultural political economic and legal were established during America's first great period of urbanization in the nineteenth century and Boston one of the earliest cities in America often led the nation in designing them A richly textured cultural and social history of the development of nineteenth century Boston this book provides a new environmental perspective on the

creation of America's first cities Eden on the Charles explores how Bostonians channeled country lakes through miles of pipeline to provide clean water dredged the ocean to deepen the harbor filled tidal flats and covered the peninsula with houses shops and factories and created a metropolitan system of parks and greenways facilitating the conversion of fields into suburbs The book shows how in Boston different class and ethnic groups brought rival ideas of nature and competing visions of a city upon a hill to the process of urbanization and were forced to conform their goals to the realities of Boston's distinctive natural setting The outcomes of their battles for control over the city's development were ultimately recorded in the very fabric of Boston itself In Boston's history we find the seeds of the environmental relationships that for better or worse have defined urban America to this day Silver Line Phase III, City of Boston, 2005 **Wallless Cities** Shen Hou, 2024-10-21 This book aims to outline the detailed process of integrating nature and cities in a historical context through the lens of urban environmental history capturing how the most ordinary yet enduring natural forces have shaped the form of cities and the thoughts of individuals It provides a detailed examination of the development trends achievements and existing issues in this field and a profound understanding of the urgency and necessity of nurturing new ideas to guide cities out of their ecological paradox It also summarizes the formation and development challenges and missions of American cities centered around the core image of the City Without Walls **A City So Grand** Stephen Puleo, 2010 Between 1850 and 1900 Boston underwent a metamorphosis to become a thriving metropolis one that achieved prominence in politics medicine education science and transportation A City So Grand chronicles this breathtaking period in Boston's history *Resisting Garbage* Lily Baum Pollans, 2021-11-02 Resisting Garbage presents a new approach to understanding practices of waste removal and recycling in American cities one that is grounded in the close observation of case studies while being broadly applicable to many American cities today Most current waste practices in the United States Lily Baum Pollans argues prioritize sanitation and efficiency while allowing limited post consumer recycling as a way to quell consumers environmental anxiety After setting out the contours of this weak recycling waste regime Pollans zooms in on the very different waste management stories of Seattle and Boston over the last forty years While Boston's local politics resulted in a waste export program with minimal recycling Seattle created new frameworks for thinking about consumption disposal and the roles that local governments and ordinary people can play as partners in a project of resource stewardship By exploring how these two approaches have played out at the national level Resisting Garbage provides new avenues for evaluating municipal action and fostering practices that will create environmentally meaningful change *American Jezebel* Eve LaPlante, 2009-04-25 In 1637 Anne Hutchinson a forty six year old midwife who was pregnant with her sixteenth child stood before forty male judges of the Massachusetts General Court charged with heresy and sedition In a time when women could not vote hold public office or teach outside the home the charismatic Hutchinson wielded remarkable political power Her unconventional ideas had attracted a following of prominent citizens eager for social reform Hutchinson defended herself brilliantly but the judges

faced with a perceived threat to public order banished her for behaving in a manner not comely for her sex Written by one of Hutchinson s direct descendants American Jezebel brings both balance and perspective to Hutchinson s story It captures this American heroine s life in all its complexity presenting her not as a religious fanatic a cardboard feminist or a raging crank as some have portrayed her but as a flesh and blood wife mother theologian and political leader The book narrates her dramatic expulsion from Massachusetts after which her judges still threatened by her challenges promptly built Harvard College to enforce religious and social orthodoxies making her the mid wife to the nation s first college In exile she settled Rhode Island becoming the only woman ever to co found an American colony The seeds of the American struggle for women s and human rights can be found in the story of this one woman s courageous life American Jezebel illuminates the origins of our modern concepts of religious freedom equal rights and free speech and showcases an extraordinary woman whose achievements are astonishing by the standards of any era

**Bunker Hill** Nathaniel Philbrick,2014-04-29 The bestselling author of In the Heart of the Sea Mayflower and In the Hurricane s Eye tells the story of the Boston battle that ignited the American Revolution in this masterpiece of narrative and perspective Boston Globe In the opening volume of his acclaimed American Revolution series Nathaniel Philbrick turns his keen eye to pre Revolutionary Boston and the spark that ignited the American Revolution In the aftermath of the Boston Tea Party and the violence at Lexington and Concord the conflict escalated and skirmishes gave way to outright war in the Battle of Bunker Hill It was the bloodiest conflict of the revolutionary war and the point of no return for the rebellious colonists Philbrick gives us a fresh view of the story and its dynamic personalities including John Adams Samuel Adams John Hancock Paul Revere and George Washington With passion and insight he reconstructs the revolutionary landscape geographic and ideological in a mesmerizing narrative of the robust messy blisteringly real origins of America

**Too High and Too Steep** David B. Williams,2015-09-01 Residents and visitors in today s Seattle would barely recognize the landscape that its founding settlers first encountered As the city grew its leaders and inhabitants dramatically altered its topography to accommodate their changing visions In Too High and Too Steep David B Williams uses his deep knowledge of Seattle scientific background and extensive research and interviews to illuminate the physical challenges and sometimes startling hubris of these large scale transformations from the filling in of the Duwamish tideflats to the massive regrading project that pared down Denny Hill In the course of telling this fascinating story Williams helps readers find visible traces of the city s former landscape and better understand Seattle as a place that has been radically reshaped Watch the trailer <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=af51FU8hHLI> Too High and Too Steep was made possible in part by a grant from 4Culture s Heritage Program

**Terra-Sorta-Firma** Fadi Masoud,2021-05-15 A critical and interdisciplinary exploration of our world s continuously urbanizing and expanding coastline For centuries cities have grown and expanded onto previously saturated grounds reclaiming land from estuaries marshes mangroves and seabeds While these artificial coastlines are sites of tremendous real estate civic and infrastructural investments they are also the most

vulnerable to the effects of climate change Terra Sorta Firma documents the global extent of reclaimed coastal lands and provides a framework for comparison across varying geographies cultures and histories It renders visible the ubiquity and precarity of urban coastal reclamation in an age of increased environmental and economic indeterminacy It challenges designers developers policymakers engineers and urbanists to reconsider the design and construction of land itself and to re imagine this most fundamental of all infrastructures along a gradient of inundation

**The City-State of Boston** Mark Peterson, 2020-10-06 A groundbreaking history of early America that shows how Boston built and sustained an independent city state in New England before being folded into the United States In the vaunted annals of America s founding Boston has long been held up as an exemplary city upon a hill and the cradle of liberty for an independent United States Wresting this revered metropolis from these misleading tired clichés The City State of Boston highlights Boston s overlooked past as an autonomous city state and in doing so offers a pathbreaking and brilliant new history of early America Following Boston s development over three centuries Mark Peterson discusses how this self governing Atlantic trading center began as a refuge from Britain s Stuart monarchs and how through its bargain with the slave trade and ratification of the Constitution it would tragically lose integrity and autonomy as it became incorporated into the greater United States The City State of Boston peels away layers of myth to offer a startlingly fresh understanding of this iconic urban center

**Dr. Kimball and Mr. Jefferson** Hugh Howard, 2011-01-15 Yes they make rather an odd couple but truly Thomas Jefferson 1743 1826 and Fiske Kimball 1888 1955 are the Johnson and Boswell of the story of American architecture If not for Dr Fiske Kimball we might never have known that Thomas Jefferson was an architect Though he was hailed as a brilliant statesman Jefferson was all but unknown as an artist and an architect for nearly a century But Kimball an industrious scholar with a keen eye made a series of critical discoveries that changed not just the image of Jefferson but also rewrote the story of American architecture introducing its first real practitioner Benjamin Henry Latrobe Charles Bulfinch William Thornton Robert Mills Kimball identified the key figures who together with Jefferson transformed the craft of building into the art of architecture at the same time setting the aesthetic tone for a young country still struggling to define itself Part detective story part narrative history Dr Kimball and Mr Jefferson recreates the stories of these visionary men through the lens of the amazing Fiske Kimball who in resurrecting their legacy helped found the twin disciplines of historic preservation and architectural history Hugh Howard s books include the definitive Thomas Jefferson Architect his memoir House Dreams the essay collection The Preservationist s Progress and an introduction to the architecture of Williamsburg Colonial Houses He lives in upstate New York with his wife and their two teenage daughters



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