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Christian McBurney,Brian L. Wallin,Patrick T. Conley,John W. Kennedy,Maureen A. Taylor

Quonset Hut Julie Decker,Chris Chiei,2005-10-06 An unexpected architectural phenomenon-something like a halved tin can turned on its side-swept across the American landscape after World War II: the Quonset hut. Originally designed during the war for use as makeshift housing for soldiers and their families around the world, the seemingly ubiquitous Quonset hut housed a rapidly expanding nation in the 1940s and 1950s both at work and at play. From recording studios-a Quonset was responsible for the birth of the Nashville sound--To the 1948 congressional campaign headquarters of Gerald Ford, to an endless variety of incarnations including bars, movie theaters, classrooms, supermarkets, restaurants, and houses of worship, the Quonset hut was the shape of a nation in need of affordable, easy-to-build shelter. Quonset Hut: Metal Living for a Modern Age is a fascinating look at a surprising architectural sensation and offers a refreshing, revealing, and untold story of a true American icon.

World War II Rhode Island Christian McBurney,Brian L. Wallin,Patrick T. Conley,John W. Kennedy,Maureen A. Taylor,2017-05-22 Rhode Island's contribution to World War II vastly exceeded its small size. Narragansett Bay was an armed camp dotted by army forts and navy facilities. They included the country's most important torpedo production and testing facilities at Newport and the Northeast's largest naval air station at Quonset Point. Three special, top-secret German POW camps were based in Narragansett and Jamestown. Meanwhile, Rhode Island workers from all over the state - including, for the first time, many women - manufactured military equipment and built warships, most notably the Liberty ships at Providence Shipyard. Authors from the Rhode Island history blog smallstatebighistory.com trace Rhode Island's outsized wartime role, from the scare of an enemy air raid after Pearl Harbor to the war's final German U-boat sunk off Point Judith.

Encyclopedia of Terrorist, Natural, and Man-made Disasters Michael I. Greenberg,2006 Encyclopedia of Terrorist, Natural, and Man-Made Disasters is the first and only reference compiling all major toxicological incidents, both man-made and environmental in nature. Many of the man-made incidents resulting from occupational or industrial accidents have also led to environmental contamination, illness, and death for a great number of victims. Now for the first time, these occurrences with hazardous material are documented in a single index -- Encyclopedia of Terrorist, Natural, and Man-Made Disasters. An ideal resource for emergency physicians, EMS professionals, public health professionals, and toxicologists, this encyclopedia describes incidents that can be traced through history. Each event has been researched and reference citations are included. With over 1200 entries, the entire encyclopedia can be searched by source, date, or type of disaster! Book includes a CD-ROM!

Disaster! Michael I. Greenberg,2006 Prepare yourself for disasterstart with Michael I. Greenbergs new reference, Disaster! A Compendium of Terrorist, Natural, and Man-Made Catastrophesthe most current information on historically destructive events available! This single resource offers a comprehensive overview of significant historical man-made and environmental toxicological incidents. Written by an expert in the field, Disaster! A Compendium of Terrorist, Natural, and Man-Made Catastrophes teaches readers about the numerous man-made incidents resulting from occupational or industrial accidents that have led to environmental contamination, illness, and death.

Atlantic Herring (Clupea Harengus Harengus) Fishery Management Plan (FWP) ,1999

AERO TRADER, JUNE 2001 Causey Enterprises, LLC,

Building Lives Varner Prudhon Stephen Hudak,

Now Comes Theodora Daniel Ford,1965

World War II Resources on the Internet Roland H. Worth,2002 This book is a guide to the enormous number of World War II resources available on the Internet. Section One contains addresses of websites with information pertaining to pre-war international diplomacy and crises in Europe and Asia, and United States and Allied wartime diplomacy in Europe and Asia. Section Two lists websites containing information about the world at war, particularly those providing overviews of the war or specifically covering the fighting in Europe, the Mediterranean, the Pacific Islands, or mainland Asia. Sites listed in Section Three contain information about selected major civilian and military leaders of the war years, including Charles de Gaulle, Adolf Hitler, Chiang Kai-Shek, General Douglas MacArthur, Benito Mussolini, General George S. Patton, Jr., Franklin D. Roosevelt, Joseph Stalin, Tojo Hideki, and Harry S Truman, to name a few. For each site listed, a brief description and summary of its information is provided.

Designing Detroit Michael G. Smith,2017-05-17 In the early 1900s, Detroit was leading the nation in architectural innovation and designer Wirt Rowland was at the forefront of this advancement, yet few are even aware of his substantial contribution to the evolution of architectural style. It is widely believed that celebrated local architect Albert Kahn designed many of Detroit's structures, such as the General Motors and First National Bank buildings. In fact, while Kahn's efforts were focused on running his highly successful firm, it was Rowland, his chief designer, who was responsible for the appearance and layout of these buildings—an important point in appreciating the contributions of both Kahn and Rowland. During the early twentieth century, Rowland devised a wholly new or “modern” design for buildings, one not reliant on decorative elements copied from architecture of the past. As buildings became more specialized for their intended use, Rowland met the challenge with entirely new design methodologies and a number of improved technologies and materials that subsequently became commonplace. Designing Detroit: Wirt Rowland and the Rise of Modern American Architecture begins with a brief overview of Rowland's early life and career. Author Michael G. Smith goes on to analyze Rowland's achievements in building design and as a leader of Detroit's architectural community throughout both World Wars and the Great Depression. The interdependence of architecture with the city's fluctuating economic prosperity and population growth is explored, illuminating the conditions for good architecture and the arts in general. The author identifies the influence of Jay Hambidge's “dynamic symmetry” in Rowland's work and how it allowed him to employ color as a modern replacement for traditional ornamentation, leading to the revolutionary design of the Union Trust (Guardian) Building, for which he receives nearly unanimous praise in national media. This book is concerned primarily with Rowland's influence on Detroit architecture, but spans beyond his work in Michigan to include the designer's broad reach from New York to Miami. A comprehensive appendix includes extensive lists of Rowland's publications, locations he had designed, and jobs taken on by his firm during his tenure. This book represents new research and insights not previously discussed in either scholarly or general audience texts and will be of interest to casual readers of Detroit history, as well as architecture historians.

Along Route 66 Quinta Scott,2001-11-15 It was the way out. Invented on the cusp of the depression, Route 66 was the road out of the mines, off the farm, away from troubled Main Street. It was the road to opportunity. Between 1926 and 1956, many people from the southern and plains states trekked west to California on Route 66, the Mother Road. Some never reached California. Instead, they settled along the road, building restaurants, tourist attractions, gas stations, and motels. The architecture of each structure reflected regional building traditions and the difficulties of the times. The designs of buildings and signs served as invitations for passing travelers to stop, fill their tanks, have a

bite, and stay the night. Along Route 66 describes the architectural styles found along the highway from Chicago, Illinois, to Santa Monica, California, and pairs photos with stories of the buildings and of the people who built them, lived in them, and made a living from them. With striking black-and-white images and unforgettable oral histories of this rapidly disappearing architecture, Quinta Scott has documented the culture of America’s most famous road.

A Field Guide to American Houses (Revised) Virginia Savage McAlester,2015-11-10 The fully expanded, updated, and freshly designed second edition of the most comprehensive and widely acclaimed guide to domestic architecture: in print since its original publication in 1984, and acknowledged everywhere as the unmatched, essential guide to American houses. This revised edition includes a section on neighborhoods; expanded and completely new categories of house styles with photos and descriptions of each; an appendix on Approaches to Construction in the 20th and 21st Centuries; an expanded bibliography; and 600 new photographs and line drawings.

Airman’s Guide ,1963

Cape Wind Energy Project ,2009

Amendment 9 to the Atlantic Mackerel, Squid, and Butterfish Fishery Management Plan (FMP) ,2008

Proceedings of the Society of Philippine Archaeologists ,2006

Enroute IFR Peak Day Charts United States. Federal Aviation Agency,1963

From Texas to Tinian and Tokyo Bay Jonathan Templin Ritter,2019-11-15 This is the story of J. R. Ritter (1902-1994), a civil engineer from Texas who became a U.S. Navy Seabee officer during World War II. For his memoir he preserved personal papers, letters, photos, and other items, many of which are reproduced in this book. His narrative is edited and annotated by his grandson, Jonathan Templin Ritter. The U.S. Naval Construction Battalions, known as the “Seabees,” were formed in March 1942. Their duties were to build military facilities and airfields overseas, in both the European and Pacific Theaters. In the Pacific Theater alone, including the Aleutians, the Seabees built 111 major airstrips, 441 piers, 2258 ammunition magazines, and much more. Ritter tells the story of two Seabee Battalions, one in the Aleutians and one in the Central Pacific. He describes the Aleutian Islands Campaign during 1942-1943, when there was a real concern that Japan might try to attack Alaska and the continental United States through the “back door.” Ritter also gives an eyewitness account of the building of the airfields on Tinian Island in the Northern Marianas that enabled the B-29 fire raids on Japan—the “Empire Run”—which culminated in the two missions that dropped the atomic bombs in August 1945, ending the Pacific War. This book provides a major contribution to the wartime literature about the Seabees, those brave, resourceful, and hard-working American patriots, whose mottos were “Can do!” and “The difficult we do now; the impossible takes a little longer.”

Made in the USA Vaclav Smil,2013-08-23 An argument that America's economy needs a strong and innovative manufacturing sector and the jobs it creates. “There's no author whose books I look forward to more than Vaclav Smil.” —Bill Gates In *Made in the USA*, Vaclav Smil powerfully rebuts the notion that manufacturing is a relic of predigital history and that the loss of American manufacturing is a desirable evolutionary step toward a pure service economy. Smil argues that no advanced economy can prosper without a strong, innovative manufacturing sector and the jobs it creates. Smil explains how manufacturing became a fundamental force behind America's economic, strategic, and social dominance. He describes American manufacturing's rapid rise at the end of the nineteenth century, its consolidation and modernization between the two world wars, its role as an enabler of mass consumption after 1945, and its recent decline. Some economists argue that shipping low-value jobs overseas matters little because the high-value work remains in the United States. But, asks Smil, do we want a society that consists of a small population of workers doing high-value-added work and masses of unemployed? Smil assesses various suggestions for solving America's manufacturing crisis, including lowering corporate tax rates, promoting research and development, and improving public education. Will America act to preserve and reinvigorate its manufacturing? It is crucial to our social and economic well-being; but, Smil warns, the odds are no better than even.

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