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Day of Jubilee Brooks McNamara, Chair Department of Performing Arts Brooks McNamara, Museum of the City of New York Staff, 1997 Through contemporary accounts and illustrations readers can experience the excitement of Lafayette's visit the debut of Jenny Lind and the first St Patrick's Day parade **Public Markets and Civic Culture in Nineteenth-Century America** Helen Tangires, 2020-03-24 Originally published in 2003 In **Public Markets and Civic Culture in Nineteenth Century America** Helen Tangires examines the role of the public marketplace social and architectural as a key site in the development of civic culture in America More than simply places for buying and selling food Tangires explains municipally owned and operated markets were the common ground where citizens and government struggled to define the shared values of the community Public markets were vital to civic policy and reflected the profound belief in the moral economy the effort on the part of the municipality to maintain the social and political health of its community by regulating the ethics of trade in the urban marketplace for food Tangires begins with the social architectural and regulatory components of the public market in the early republic when cities embraced this ancient system of urban food distribution By midcentury the legalization of butcher shops in New York City and the incorporation of market house companies in Pennsylvania challenged the system and hastened the deregulation of this public service Some cities demolished their marketing facilities or loosened restrictions on the food trades in an effort to deal with the privatization movement However several decades of experience with dispersed retailers suburban slaughterhouses and food transported by railroad proved disastrous to the public welfare prompting cities and federal agencies to reclaim this urban civic space **How New York Became American, 1890-1924** Angela M. Blake, 2006-04-20 Drawing on a wide range of textual and visual primary sources Blake guides the reader through New York's many civic identities from the first generation of New York skyscrapers and their role in Americanizing the city to the promotion of Midtown as the city's definitive public face Her study ranges from the late 1890s into the early twentieth century when the United States suddenly emerged as an imperial power and the nation's industry commerce and culture stood poised to challenge Europe's global dominance New York the nation's largest city became the de facto capital of American culture Social reformers and tourism boosters keen to see America's cities rival those of France or Britain jockeyed for financial and popular support **Tales of Gotham, Historical Archaeology, Ethnohistory and Microhistory of New York City** Meta F. Janowitz, Diane Dallal, 2013-02-03 Historical Archaeology of New York City is a collection of narratives about people who lived in New York City during the seventeenth eighteenth and nineteenth centuries people whose lives archaeologists have encountered during excavations at sites where these people lived or worked The stories are ethnohistorical or microhistorical studies created using archaeological and documentary data As microhistories they are concerned with particular people living at particular times in the past within the framework of world events The world events framework will be provided in short introductions to chapters grouped by time periods and themes The foreword by Mary

Beaudry and the afterword by LuAnne DeCunzio bookend the individual case studies and add theoretical weight to the volume. Historical Archaeology of New York City focuses on specific individual life stories or stories of groups of people as a way to present archaeological theory and research. Archaeologists work with material culture artifacts to recreate daily lives and study how culture works; this book is an example of how to do this in a way that can attract people interested in history as well as in anthropological theory. *Expressive Acts* Ian Radforth, 2023-01-31. In nineteenth century Toronto people took to the streets to express their jubilation on special occasions such as the 1860 visit of the Prince of Wales and the return in 1885 of the local Volunteers who helped to suppress the Riel resistance in the North West. In a contrasting mood people also took to the streets in anger to object to government measures such as the Rebellion Losses bill to heckle rival candidates in provincial election campaigns to assert their ethnic religious differences and to support striking workers. *Expressive Acts* examines instances of both celebration and protest when Torontonians publicly displayed their allegiances, politics and values. The book illustrates not just the Victorian city's vibrant public life but also the intense social tensions and cultural differences within the city. Drawing from journalists' accounts in newspapers, *Expressive Acts* illuminates what drove Torontonians to claim public space where their passions lay and how they gave expression to them. Proceedings of the New York State Historical Association with the Quarterly Journal New York State Historical Association, 1997. The Brooklyn Bridge Richard Haw, 2005. Bringing together more than sixty images of the bridge that over the years have graced postcards, magazine covers and book jackets and appeared in advertisements, cartoons, films and photographs, Haw traces the diverse and sometimes jarring ways in which this majestic structure has been received, adopted and interpreted as an American idea. Haw's account is not a history of how the bridge was made but rather of what people have made of the Brooklyn Bridge in film, music, literature, art and politics from its opening ceremonies to the blackout of 2003. **BOOK JACKET** New York History New York State Historical Association, 2003. John Laurance Kerith Marshall Jones III, 2019-01-01. This long overdue biography of English born N.Y. lawyer John Laurance 1760-1810 restores an important missing piece to the founding narrative of the U.S. It describes the middling Cornish emigrant's against all odds passage to Federalist America's governing inner circle. Laurance spent 5 wartime years as Gen. Washington's courtroom Baron von Steuben and was battlefield father of the U.S. Army Judge Advocate Corps. Never defeated for electoral office, Col. Laurance spoke as N.Y.C.'s post-war pro-mercantile voice in the Confederation Congress, state legislature and both houses of the fledgling federal Congress. This biography casts fresh light on the rise and fall of America's first political party, the Federalists. **Illus.** **Gotham** Edwin G. Burrows, Mike Wallace, 1998-11-19. In *Gotham*, winner of the 1999 Pulitzer Prize, Edwin G. Burrows and Mike Wallace have produced a monumental work of history, one that ranges from the Indian tribes that settled in and around the island of Manna-hata to the consolidation of the five boroughs into Greater New York in 1898. It is an epic narrative, a story as vast and as varied as the city it chronicles and it underscores that the history of New York is the story of our nation. **Encyclopedia of**

World's Fairs and Expositions John E. Findling, Kimberly D. Pelle, 2008 This encyclopedia contains individual histories of each of the nearly 100 World's Fairs and expositions held in more than 20 countries since 1851 This revised and updated second edition of the book originally published as *A Historical Dictionary of World's Fairs and Expositions* in 1990 includes new entries including essays on the World's Fairs that will be held in Zaragoza Spain in 2008 and in Shanghai China in 2010 Many of the original essays have been revised and expanded The topics covered include goods tourism architecture art and culture and exhibition fatigue Each fair history includes its own annotated bibliography which provides when possible the location of relevant primary sources and comments on the quality of secondary sources Several appendices provide information on the Bureau of International Expositions as well as fair statistics fair officials fairs that did not qualify for inclusion and fairs that were planned but never held The book includes a foreword by Vicente G Loscertales the secretary general of the Bureau of International Expositions

Holidays on Display William L. Bird, 2007-08-30 For millions of people the annual visit to a department store to view the festive window displays and visit Saint Nicholas in his winter wonderland is a treasured holiday tradition But how did holiday traditions like this begin Author William L Bird Jr traces their evolution as holiday decorations moved from shop windows to building exteriors and out into the street in the form of parade floats Packed with rarely seen photographs *Holidays on Display* makes it easy to see why we have such lasting emotional attachments to animated Christmas windows passing parades and the ambient glow of holiday lights

The Journal of American History Organization of American historians, 1998

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