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Postcards Of The Night Views Of American Cities

RS Peters



Postcards Of The Night Views Of American Cities:

Postcard America Jeffrey L. Meikle, 2016-01-20 This illustrated history of the colorized linen postcards of the 1930s and 40s is an incredible tour A veritable treasure trove of American culture Crave Online From the Great Depression through the early postwar years any postcard sent in America was more than likely a linen card Colorized in vivid often exaggerated hues and printed on card stock embossed with a linen like texture linen postcards celebrated the American scene with views of majestic landscapes modern cityscapes roadside attractions and other notable features These colorful images portrayed the United States as shimmering with promise quite unlike the black and white worlds of documentary photography or Life magazine Linen postcards were enormously popular with close to a billion printed and sold Postcard America offers the first comprehensive study of these cards and their cultural significance Drawing on the production files of Curt Teich Co of Chicago the originator of linen postcards Jeffrey L Meikle reveals how photographic views were transformed into colorized postcard images often by means of manipulation adding and deleting details or collaging bits and pieces from several photos He presents two extensive portfolios of postcards landscapes and cityscapes that comprise a representative iconography of linen postcard views For each image Meikle explains the postcard s subject describes aspects of its production and places it in social and cultural contexts In the concluding chapter he shifts from historical interpretation to a contemporary viewpoint considering nostalgia as a motive for collectors and others who are fascinated today by these striking images **Public**

Space and the Ideology of Place in American Culture Miles Orvell, Jeffrey L. Meikle, 2009 We typically take public space for granted as if it has continuously been there yet public space has always been the expression of the will of some agency person or institution who names the space gives it purpose and monitors its existence And often its use has been contested These new essays written for this volume approach public space through several key questions Who has the right to define public space How do such places generate and sustain symbolic meaning Is public space unchanging or is it subject to our subjective perception Do we given the public nature of public space have the right to subvert it These eighteen essays including several case studies offer convincing evidence of a spatial turn in American studies They argue for a re visioning of American culture as a history of place making and the instantiation of meaning in structures boundaries and spatial configurations Chronologically the subjects range from Pierre L Enfant s initial majestic conceptualization of Washington D C to the post modern realization that public space in the U S is increasingly a matter of waste Topics range from parks to cities to small towns from open air museums to airports encompassing the commercial marketing of place as well as the subversion and re possession of public space by the disenfranchised Ultimately public space is variously imagined as the site of social and political contestation and of aesthetic change Postcards from the Río Bravo Border Daniel D. Arreola, 2013-08-01 A history in postcards of Mexican tourist towns in the first half of the twentieth century with nearly two hundred illustrations Between 1900 and the late 1950s Mexican border towns came of age both as tourist destinations in some cases by luring

Americans who wanted to escape Prohibition and as emerging cities Commercial photographers produced thousands of images of their streets plazas historic architecture and tourist attractions which were reproduced as photo postcards Daniel Arreola has amassed one of the largest collections of these border town postcards and in this book he uses this amazing visual archive to offer a new way of understanding how the border towns grew and transformed themselves in the first half of the twentieth century as well as how they were pictured to attract American tourists Postcards from the Rio Bravo Border presents nearly two hundred images of five towns on the lower Rio Bravo Matamoros Reynosa Nuevo Laredo Piedras Negras and Villa Acuña Using multiple images of sites within each city Arreola tracks changes both within the cities as places and in the ways in which they've been pictured for tourist consumption He also shows how postcard images when systematically and chronologically arranged can tell us a great deal about how Mexican border towns have been viewed over time This innovative visual approach demonstrates that historical imagery no less than text or maps can be assembled to tell a fascinating geographical story This is masterful cultural geography with rich visual materials delivered in a unique and compelling fashion *Journal of Latin American Geography*

Postcards of the Night John A. Jakle, 2003 Illustrated with eighty vintage city postcards made between the turn of the twentieth century and through the 1970s with the emphasis on the first four decades historical geographer John A. Jakle turns his attention to early twentieth century nocturnal views of America's cities and to the role of the picture postcard in popular culture Postcard images the author writes offered important visual fixes mental templates for visualising cities the vista of a downtown street at night or a bird's eye view of a vividly lit downtown or the dramatic lighting of monuments and other architectural landmarks As a result the popularity and proliferation of the penny postcard influenced how Americans thought about cities as landscape displays *Picturing Illinois* John A. Jakle, Keith A. Sculle, 2012-09-28 The American picture postcard debuted around the start of the twentieth century creating an enthusiasm for sending and collecting postcard art that continued for decades As a form of popular culture scenic postcards strongly influenced how Americans conceptualized both faraway and nearby places through portrayals of landscapes buildings and historic sites In this gloriously illustrated history of the picture postcard in Illinois John A. Jakle and Keith A. Sculle study a rich and diverse set of images that chronicle what Illinoisans considered attractive intriguing and memorable They also discuss how messages written on postcards reveal the sender's personal interpretation of local geography and scenery The most popularly depicted destination was Chicago America's great boomtown Its portraits are especially varied showing off its high rise architecture its teeming avenues and the vitality of its marketplaces and even slaughterhouses Postcards featuring downstate locales however elaborated and reinforced stereotypes that divided the state portraying the rest of Illinois as the counterpoint to Chicago's urban bustle Scores of cards from Springfield Peoria Bloomington Normal Urbana Champaign Quincy and Vandalia emphasize wide open prairies modest civic edifices and folksy charm The sense of dichotomy between Chicago and the rest of Illinois was of course a substantial fallacy since the city's

very prosperity depended upon the entire state's fertile farmlands, natural resources and small industries. Jakle and Sculle follow this dialogue between urban Chicago and rural downstate as it is illustrated on two hundred vintage postcards observing both their common conventions and their variety. They also discuss the advances in printing technology in the early 1900s that made mass appeal possible. Providing rich historical and geographical context, *Picturing Illinois Twentieth Century Postcard Art from Chicago to Cairo* illustrates the picture postcard's significance in American popular culture and the unique ways in which Illinoisans pictured their world.

Walker Evans and the Picture Postcard Jeff Rosenheim, Walker Evans, Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 2009. Sketchbook volume one of a two-volume set documents the best of the optical illusions discovered and sketched in our CAD system. It also attempts to define common visual attributes and categorize optical illusions by those features. The goal is to give the reader new tools to help them better identify and classify optical illusions. These illusions are used by engineers, academics and artists to graphically depict their ideas and the world around them on flat surfaces.

Picture Postcards in the United States, 1893-1918 George Miller, Dorothy Miller, 1976

The Banham Lectures Jeremy Aynsley, Harriet Atkinson, 2009-11. A collection of essays by leading critics who are inspired by Reyner Banham's revolutionary work. Each critic presents their own analysis of a key issue in design, architecture or art. The essays explore topics such as clothes and carpets, photography, the history of bedrooms, how cities grow, the architecture of museums, dematerialisation and the future of design.

Vernacular Architecture Newsletter, 2004

Internationale Bibliographie der Rezensionen wissenschaftlicher Literatur, 2004

Forthcoming Books Rose Army, 2003

Steeltown U.S.A Sherry Lee Linkon, John Russo, 2002. Once the symbol of a robust steel industry and blue collar economy, Youngstown, Ohio, and its famous Jeannette Blast Furnace have become key icons in the tragic tale of American deindustrialization. Sherry Lee Linkon and John Russo examine the inevitable tension between those discordant visions which continue to exert great power over Steeltown's citizens as they struggle to redefine their lives. When the Jenny was shut down in 1978, 50,000 Youngstown workers lost their jobs, cutting the heart out of the local economy. Even as the community organized a nationally recognized effort to save the mills, the city was rocked by economic devastation, runaway crime and mob scandal, problems that persist twenty-five years later. In the midst of these struggles, the Jenny remained standing as a proud symbol of the community's glory days, still a dominant force in the construction of both individual and collective identities in Youngstown. Focusing on stories and images that both reflect and perpetuate how Youngstown understands itself as a community, Sherry Lee Linkon and John Russo have forged a historical and cultural study of the relationship between community memory work and conflict.

Bulletin of the Iowa Masonic Library Freemasons. Grand Lodge of Iowa, 1898

American Book Publishing Record, 2004

Subject Guide to Books in Print, 1991

Occasional Bulletin of the Iowa Masonic Library Freemasons. Grand Lodge of Iowa, 1898

Grand Lodge Bulletin. Grand Lodge of Iowa, AFAM, 1899

The American Heritage Society's Americana American Heritage Society, 1975

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C. Lightner, Pearl Ann Reeder, 1958

American Photography, 1915

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