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Sennott, 2004 For more information including the introduction a full list of entries and contributors a generous selection of sample pages and more visit the Encyclopedia of 20th Century Architecture website Focusing on architecture from all regions of the world this three volume set profiles the twentieth century's vast chronicle of architectural achievements both within and well beyond the theoretical confines of modernism Unlike existing works this encyclopedia examines the complexities of rapidly changing global conditions that have dispersed modern architectural types movements styles and building practices across traditional geographic and cultural boundaries Isami's House Gail Lee Bernstein, 2005-10-07 In this powerful and evocative narrative Gail Lee Bernstein vividly re-creates the past three centuries of Japanese history by following the fortunes of a prominent Japanese family over fourteen generations The first of its kind in English this book focuses on Isami the eleventh generation patriarch and hereditary village head Weaving back and forth between Isami's time in the first half of the twentieth century and his ancestors' lives in the Tokugawa and Meiji eras Bernstein uses family history to convey a broad panoply of social life in Japan since the late 1600s As the story unfolds she provides remarkable details and absorbing anecdotes about food famines peasant uprisings agrarian values marriage customs child rearing practices divorces and social networks Isami's House describes the role of rural elites the architecture of Japanese homes the grooming of children for middle class life in Tokyo the experiences of the Japanese in Japan's wartime empire and on the homefront the

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Constructing Empire Bill Sewell, 2019-02-15 Civilians play crucial roles in building empires. *Constructing Empire* shows how Japanese urban planners, architects, and other civilians contributed, often enthusiastically, to constructing a modern colonial enclave in northeast China: their visions shifting over time. Japanese imperialism in Manchuria before 1932 developed in a manner similar to that of other imperialists elsewhere in China, but the Japanese thereafter sought to surpass their rivals by transforming the city of Changchun into a grand capital for the puppet state of Manchukuo.

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At Home with Apartheid Rebecca Ginsburg, 2011-08-30 Despite their peaceful bucolic appearance the tree lined streets of South African suburbia were no refuge from the racial tensions and indignities of apartheid's most repressive years In At Home with Apartheid Rebecca Ginsburg provides an intimate examination of the cultural landscapes of Johannesburg's middle and upper middle class neighborhoods during the height of apartheid c 1960-1975 and incorporates recent scholarship on gender the home and family More subtly but no less significantly than factory floors squatter camps prisons and courtrooms the homes of white South Africans were sites of important contests between white privilege and black aspiration Subtle negotiations within the domestic sphere between white mostly female householders and their black domestic workers also primarily women played out over and around this space These seemingly mundane private conflicts were part of larger contemporary struggles between whites and blacks over territory and power Ginsburg gives special attention to the distinct social and racial geographies produced by the workers detached living quarters designed by builders and architects as landscape complements to the main houses Ranch houses Italianate villas modernist cubes and Victorian bungalows filled Johannesburg's suburbs What distinguished these neighborhoods from their precedents in the United States or the United Kingdom was the presence of the ubiquitous back rooms and of the African women who inhabited them in these otherwise exclusively white areas The author conducted more than seventy five personal interviews for this book an approach that sets it apart from other architectural histories In addition to these oral accounts Ginsburg draws from plans drawings and onsite analysis of the physical properties themselves While the issues addressed span the disciplines of South African and architectural history feminist studies material culture studies and psychology the book's strong narrative powerful oral histories and compelling subject matter bring the neighborhoods and residents it examines vividly to life

American Art to 1900 Milton Wolf Brown, 1977 **The Rise of the Community Builders** Marc A. Weiss, 2002 This is a reprint of a 1987 book It is to be hand scanned so as not to destroy the text or cover and returned to Beard Books The book deals with the evolution of real estate development in the United States focusing on the rise of planned communities common in the American suburbs since the 1940s **Historic Residential Suburbs** David L. Ames, Linda Flint McClelland, 2002

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