



Inventing the Charles River

foreword by Renata von Tschann

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Charles River Conservancy*

Karl Haglund



Inventing The Charles River

Douglass Shand-Tucci



Inventing The Charles River:

Inventing the Charles River Karl Haglund, 2002-11-22 An illustrated account of the creation of the Charles River Basin focusing on the precarious balance between transportation planning and the stewardship of the public realm The Charles River Basin extending nine miles upstream from the harbor has been called Boston's Central Park Yet few realize that this apparently natural landscape is a totally fabricated public space Two hundred years ago the Charles was a tidal river edged by hundreds of acres of salt marshes and mudflats Inventing the Charles River describes how before the creation of the basin could begin the river first had to be imagined as a single public space The new esplanades along the river changed the way Bostonians perceived their city and the basin with its expansive views of Boston and Cambridge became an iconic image of the metropolis The book focuses on the precarious balance between transportation planning and stewardship of the public realm Long before the esplanades were realized great swaths of the river were given over to industrial enterprises and transportation millponds bridges landfills and a complex network of road and railway bridges In 1929 Boston's first major highway controversy erupted when a four lane road was proposed as part of a new esplanade At twenty year intervals three riverfront road disputes followed successively more complex and disputatious culminating in the lawsuits over Scheme Z the Big Dig's plan for eighteen lanes of highway ramps and bridges over the river More than four hundred photographs maps and drawings illustrate past and future visions for the Charles and document the river's place in Boston's history

Inventing the Charles River Basin Karl T. Haglund, 1997 The Charles River Basin extending from the foot of Beacon Hill upstream past Harvard's Soldiers Field has been called Boston's Central Park The river looks to all appearances tranquil and unchanging one of the most visible and carefully preserved natural features of Boston In fact the Basin is a totally contrived landscape Before its creation could begin the river had first to be imagined as a single public space Robert Gourlay was the first to envision the Charles as an amphitheatre of surpassing beauty In 1844 he called for a Science of City Building which would harmonize the streams the islands and the promontories of Boston into a grand panorama That vision also encompassed a New Town on the mud flats of the city's Back Bay where education and opportunity would end the oppression of poverty Two generations later in their plan for a metropolitan park system Sylvester Baxter and Charles Eliot advocated the scientific selection of public open space to establish a framework for the growth of the region At the end of the twentieth century Boston set out to build the largest highway project in the history of the United States The Central Artery Tunnel Project would demolish the forty year old elevated highway that cut through the heart of the city and replace it with a new underground road it would also build the world's widest cable stayed suspension bridge across the Charles River In the course of the highway's design more scientific analysis was brought to bear on the highway and its effects on the Charles River than Gourlay Baxter or Eliot could have imagined Yet the unifying culture of refinement that sustained the creation of the metropolitan park system had dissipated the planning for the Central Artery took place in a culture of disciplinary rather

than civic professionalism The highway project s critics had no disagreement with the benefits of demolishing the elevated highway They argued for an equally ambitious vision for the neighborhoods around the Charles River and for the river itself as the central public space of the metropolis

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

The Man Who Dammed Hetch Hetchy Donald C. Jackson, 2025-08-12 Portraying Freeman for the first time in all his provocative complexity The Man Who Dammed Hetch Hetchy is at once a deeply researched richly detailed biography and social history and a compelling reinterpretation of a pivotal moment in US environmental culture

The Boston Contest of 1944 Jeffry M. Diefendorf, 2015-03-05 During World War II many European government authorities and planners believed that the damage caused by bombing constituted a great opportunity to transform their cities Even as the fighting continued a great many plans were drawn up and this has been the subject of much scholarship However what is often overlooked is wartime planning in cities not damaged in the war United States cities were not bombed but in Boston one of its leading cities the last years of the war brought a major effort to encourage both new plans to modernize the city and also means of implementing those plans The wartime initiative to transform Boston had several sources Both the Great Depression and the war had led to major measures by the federal government to try to deal with fiscal challenges and the need for new housing for the many people who relocated during the war because of the creation of new industries to help the war effort Boston hoped it could benefit from these measures Moreover in the late 1930s Harvard University had become a key residence for figures important in modernist planning including Joseph Hudnut Walter Gropius and Martin Wagner These factors combined in 1944 to inspire what was called The Boston Contest Its goal was to suggest solutions to many problems found in the metropolitan area These issues included commercial and industrial developments housing transportation education recreation welfare urban finances metropolitan government and citizen participation in solving problems This book published in 1945 contains the top 3 prize winning entries and excerpts from 9 of the other nearly 100 entries It gives a fascinating insight into the developing ideas of urban planning in the United States at a critical juncture

Boston's Back Bay William A. Newman, Wilfred E. Holton, 2006 A fascinating look at the people politics and technology behind the massive landfill project that filled Boston s Back Bay

Gaining Ground Nancy S. Seasholes, 2018-04-13 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

MIT Douglass Shand-Tucci,2016-05-24 The Massachusetts Institute of Technology MIT was founded in 1861 as the cornerstone of Copley Square in Boston s Back Bay then the center of a progressive proto globalist Brahmin culture committed to intellectual modernism and educational innovation MIT founder William Barton Rogers s radical vision to teach by mind and hand was immediately successful In 1916 MIT growing by leaps and bounds moved its campus to the nearby Charles River Basin in Cambridge where it now stretches along the shore overlooking the Back Bay MIT The Campus Guide presents the history of the Institute s founding and its two campuses Today the campus is studded with buildings designed by noted architects such as William Welles Bosworth Alvar Aalto Eero Saarinen I M Pei Steven Holl Charles Correa J Meejin Yoon Frank Gehry and Fumihiko Maki among others Alongside the architecture is a distinguished array of public art including works by Picasso Henry Moore Alexander Calder Louise Nevelson Frank Stella Sol LeWitt and Jaume Plensa

Where Futures Converge Robert Buder,2022-05-10 The evolution of the most innovative square mile on the planet the endless cycles of change and reinvention that created today s Kendall Square Kendall Square in Cambridge Massachusetts has been called the most innovative square mile on the planet It s a life science hub hosting Biogen Moderna Pfizer Takeda and others It s a major tech center with Google Microsoft IBM Amazon Facebook and Apple all occupying big chunks of pricey office space Kendall Square also boasts a dense concentration of startups with leading venture capital firms conveniently located nearby And of course MIT is just down the block In *Where Futures Converge* Robert Buder offers the first detailed account of the unique ecosystem that is Kendall Square chronicling the endless cycles of change and reinvention that have driven its evolution Buder who himself has worked in Kendall Square for the past twenty years tells fascinating stories of great innovators and their innovations that stretch back two centuries Before biotech and artificial intelligence there was railroad car innovation the first long distance telephone call the Polaroid camera MIT s once secret now famous Radiation Laboratory and much more Buder takes readers on a walking tour of the square and talks to dozens of innovators entrepreneurs urban planners historians and others He considers Kendall Square s limitations it s gentrification

gone rogue by one description with little affordable housing no pharmacy and a scarce middle class and its strengths the human collisions that spur innovation What's next for Kendall Square Buderer speculates about the next big innovative enterprises and outlines lessons for aspiring innovation districts More important he asks how Kendall Square can be both an innovation hub and diversity equity and inclusion hub There's a lot of work still to do **U.S. Geological Survey Circular**

,2005 *Historical Dictionary of New England* Peter C. Holloran,2017-05-01 New England the most clearly defined region in the United States includes the six states of Connecticut Maine Massachusetts New Hampshire Rhode Island and Vermont First colonized by the French in 1604 and the British in 1607 the New England colonies were the first to secede from the British Empire and were among the first states admitted to the union No region has claimed more presidents as native sons seven or produced more men and women of exceptional accomplishment and fame Many Americans see New England as a touchstone for the founding ideas of the nation and the region served as a source of inspiration for many artists and writers This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of New England* contains a chronology an introduction appendix and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities places institutions and events This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about New England

An Indispensable Liberty Mary M. Cronin,2016-03-09 Most Americans today view freedom of speech as a bedrock of all other liberties a defining feature of American citizenship During the nineteenth century the popular concept of American freedom of speech was still being formed In *An Indispensable Liberty The Fight for Free Speech in Nineteenth Century America* contributors examine attempts to restrict freedom of speech and the press during and after the Civil War The eleven essays that make up this collection show how despite judicial political and public proclamations of support for freedom of expression factors like tradition gender stereotypes religion and fear of social unrest often led to narrow judicial and political protection for freedom of expression by people whose views upset the status quo These views expressed by abolitionists suffragists and labor leaders challenged rigid cultural mores of the day and many political and cultural leaders feared that extending freedom of expression to agitators would undermine society The Civil War intensified questions about the duties and privileges of citizenship After the war key conflicts over freedom of expression were triggered by Reconstruction suffrage the Comstock Act and questions about libel The volume's contributors blend social cultural and intellectual history to untangle the complicated strands of nineteenth century legal thought By chronicling the development of modern day notions of free speech this timely collection offers both a valuable exploration of the First Amendment in nineteenth century America and a useful perspective on the challenges we face today **The Hub's Metropolis** James C. O'Connell,2022-06-07 The evolution of the Boston metropolitan area from country villages and streetcar suburbs to exurban sprawl and smart growth Boston's metropolitan landscape has been two hundred years in the making From its proto suburban village centers of 1800 to its far flung automobile centric exurbs of today Boston has been a national pacesetter for suburbanization In The

Hub s Metropolis James O Connell charts the evolution of Boston s suburban development The city of Boston is compact and consolidated famously the Hub Greater Boston however stretches over 1 736 square miles and ranks as the world s sixth largest metropolitan area Boston suburbs began to develop after 1820 when wealthy city dwellers built country estates that were just a short carriage ride away from their homes in the city Then as transportation became more efficient and affordable the map of the suburbs expanded The Metropolitan Park Commission s park and parkway system developed in the 1890s created a template for suburbanization that represents the country s first example of regional planning O Connell identifies nine layers of Boston s suburban development each of which has left its imprint on the landscape traditional villages country retreats railroad suburbs streetcar suburbs the first electric streetcar boulevard Beacon Street in Brookline was designed by Frederic Law Olmsted parkway suburbs which emphasized public greenspace but also encouraged commuting by automobile mill towns with housing for workers upscale and middle class suburbs accessible by outer belt highways like Route 128 exurban McMansion dotted sprawl and smart growth Still a pacesetter Greater Boston has pioneered antisprawl initiatives that encourage compact mixed use development in existing neighborhoods near railroad and transit stations O Connell reminds us that these nine layers of suburban infrastructure are still woven into the fabric of the metropolis Each chapter suggests sites to visit from Waltham country estates to Cambridge triple deckers

Rethinking Urban Parks Setha Low, Dana Taplin, Suzanne Scheld, 2005-11-01 Annotation A study of five major urban parks including New York s Prospect Park and Philadelphia s Independence National Historical Park that offers a blueprint for promoting and maintaining cultural diversity in parks around the world

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 Kruel 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 **Urban Planning Today** William S. Saunders, Urban Planning Today reports on projects in Atlanta Boston Chicago New York and Portland bringing perspectives of urban design city planning criticism and law to bear on the mixed bag of results observed in these cities The Rough Guide to Boston Sarah Hull,2011-03-01 The Rough Guide to Boston is the ultimate travel guide to this historic city Seek out Boston s highlights with detailed information on everything from Fenway Park s Green Monster to the purple windowpanes of Beacon Hill Spot the grasshopper weathervane on top of Faneuil Hall Savour the city s best ice cream and lobster rolls Walk in the footsteps of revolutionaries Discover it all with up to date descriptions and maps pinpointing Boston s best hotels eateries drinking spots and shops The Rough Guide to Boston also includes two full colour sections documenting the city s zealous relationship with sports plus a guide to Yankee cooking and eats For out of city diversions there is an additional in depth chapter on the beach region of Cape Cod and the islands Explore every corner of this engaging city with insider tips and illuminating photographs designed to help make your journey a uniquely memorable one Make the most of your holiday with The Rough Guide to Boston *Pastoral and Monumental* Donald C. Jackson,2017-03-15 In Pastoral and Monumental Donald C Jackson chronicles America s longtime fascination with dams as represented on picture postcards from the late nineteenth to the mid twentieth century Through over four hundred images Jackson documents the remarkable transformation of dams and their significance to the environment and culture of America Initially dams were portrayed in pastoral settings on postcards that might jokingly proclaim them as a dam pretty place But scenes of flood damage dam collapses and other disasters also captured people s attention Later images of New Deal projects such as the Hoover Dam Grand Coulee Dam and Norris Dam symbolized America s rise from the Great Depression through monumental public works and technological innovation Jackson relates the practical applications of dams describing their use in irrigation navigation flood control hydroelectric power milling mining and manufacturing He chronicles changing construction techniques from small timber mill dams to those more massive and more critical to a society dependent on instant access to electricity and potable water Concurrent to the evolution of dam technology Jackson recounts the rise of a postcard culture that was fueled by advances in printing photography lowered postal rates and America s fascination with visual imagery In 1910 almost one billion postcards were mailed through the U S Postal Service and for a period of over fifty years postcards featuring dams were all the rage Whether displaying the charms of an old mill the aftermath of a devastating flood or the construction of a colossal gravity dam these postcards were a testament to how people perceived dams as structures of both beauty and technological power **Insuring the City** Elihu Rubin,2024-09-24 An in depth look at Boston s Prudential Center and what its story reveals about the evolution of the modern American city The Prudential Center anchors the Boston skyline with its tall gray tower It is also a historical beacon representing a midcentury moment when insurance companies such as

Prudential were particularly aware of how their physical presence and civic engagement reflected upon their intangible product financial security Looking to New York's Rockefeller Center the creators of the Prudential Center aspired to use real estate development as a tool toward civic achievement reinvigorating central Boston and integrating a large complex of buildings with new infrastructure for the automobile Now available in paperback this award winning book tells the full story of The Pru placing it in the political economic and architectural contexts of the period and providing new insights into urban renewal in postwar America **The Illusory Boundary** Martin Reuss, Stephen H. Cutcliffe, 2010-08-06 This compelling new book challenges the view that a clear and unwavering boundary exists between nature and technology Rejecting this dichotomy the contributors show how the history of each can be united in a constantly shifting panorama where definitions of nature and technology alter and overlap

Reviewing **Inventing The Charles River**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**Inventing The Charles River**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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