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Biography of a Tenement House in New York City Andrew S. Dolkart, 2025-07-25 I trace my ancestry back to the Mayflower writes Andrew S Dolkart Not to the legendary ship that brought the Pilgrims to Plymouth Massachusetts in 1620 but to the more prosaic tenement on the southeast corner of East Broadway and Clinton Street named the Mayflower where my father was born in 1914 to Russian Jewish immigrants For Dolkart his father's experience of being raised in a tenement became a metaphor for the life that was afforded countless immigrant children growing up in Lower Manhattan during the past century In this revised edition of his classic book Dolkart presents for us a precise and informative biography of a typical tenement house in New York City that became in 1988 the site for the Lower East Side Tenement Museum The author documents analyzes and interprets the architectural and social history of this building at 97 Orchard Street beginning in the 1860s when it was erected moving on to the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries when the neighborhood started to change and concluding in the present day as the building is reincarnated as the museum This edition includes new research on the basement storefronts specifically the Schneider saloon and the kosher butcher the backyard privies and their reconstruction and the new Irish Moore apartment *Biography of a Tenement House in New York City* is a lasting tribute to the legacy of immigrants and their children who were part of the

transformation of New York City and the fabric of everyday American urban life Distributed for the Center for American Places at Columbia College Chicago

The Encyclopedia of New York City Kenneth T. Jackson, Lisa Keller, Nancy Flood, 2010-12-01 Covering an exhaustive range of information about the five boroughs the first edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City was a success by every measure earning worldwide acclaim and several awards for reference excellence and selling out its first printing before it was officially published But much has changed since the volume first appeared in 1995 the World Trade Center no longer dominates the skyline a billionaire businessman has become an unlikely three term mayor and urban regeneration Chelsea Piers the High Line DUMBO Williamsburg the South Bronx the Lower East Side has become commonplace To reflect such innovation and change this definitive one volume resource on the city has been completely revised and expanded The revised edition includes 800 new entries that help complete the story of New York from Air Train to E ZPass from September 11 to public order The new material includes broader coverage of subject areas previously underserved as well as new maps and illustrations Virtually all existing entries spanning architecture politics business sports the arts and more have been updated to reflect the impact of the past two decades The more than 5 000 alphabetical entries and 700 illustrations of the second edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City convey the richness and diversity of its subject in great breadth and detail and will continue to serve as an indispensable tool for everyone who has even a passing interest in the American metropolis

Housing and Community Development in New York City Michael H. Schill, 1999-01-28 Provides a comprehensive up to date description and analysis of the housing and neighborhood problems facing residents of the nation's largest city and the policies that have been developed to solve these problems

Affordable Housing in New York Nicholas Dagen Bloom, Matthew Gordon Lasner, 2019-12-31 A richly illustrated history of below market housing in New York from the 1920s to today A colorful portrait of the people places and policies that have helped make New York City livable Affordable Housing in New York is a comprehensive authoritative and richly illustrated history of the city's public and middle income housing from the 1920s to today Plans models archival photos and newly commissioned portraits of buildings and tenants by sociologist and photographer David Schalliol put the efforts of the past century into context and the book also looks ahead to future prospects for below market subsidized housing A dynamic account of an evolving city Affordable Housing in New York is essential reading for understanding and advancing debates about how to enable future generations to call New York home

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southeastern Queens New York The moderate income cooperative attracted families from a diverse background white and black to what was a predominantly black neighborhood In its early years Rochdale was widely hailed as one of the few successful large scale efforts to create an integrated community in New York City or for that matter anywhere in the United States Rochdale was built by the United Housing Foundation Its president Abraham Kazan had been the major builder of low cost cooperative housing in New York City for decades His partner in many of these ventures was Robert Moses Their work together was a marriage of opposites Kazan s utopian anarchist strain of social idealism with its roots in the early twentieth century Jewish labor movement combined with Moses s hardheaded no nonsense pragmatism Peter Eisenstadt recounts the history of Rochdale Village s first years from the controversies over its planning to the civil rights demonstrations at its construction site in 1963 through the late 1970s tracing the rise and fall of integration in the cooperative Today although Rochdale is no longer integrated it remains a successful and vibrant cooperative that is a testament to the ideals of its founders and the hard work of its residents Rochdale s problems were a microcosm of those of the city as a whole troubled schools rising levels of crime fallout from the disastrous teachers strike of 1968 and generally heightened racial tensions By the end of the 1970s few white families remained Drawing on exhaustive archival research extensive interviews with the planners and residents and his own childhood experiences growing up in Rochdale Village Eisenstadt offers an insightful and engaging look at what it was like to live in Rochdale and explores the community s place in the postwar history of America s cities and in the still unfinished quests for racial equality and affordable urban housing

Homelessness in New York City Thomas J. Main, 2017-09-12 Introduction The beginnings of homelessness policy under Koch The development of homelessness policy under Koch Homelessness policy under Dinkins Homelessness policy under Giuliani Homelessness policy under Bloomberg Homelessness policy under De Blasio Conclusion

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The Architecture of Affordable Housing Sam Davis, 1995 This text is about the design of dignified affordable housing for those not served by the private sector and how that housing fits comfortably into our communities It is a non-technical analysis for everyone interested in the creation of affordable housing

Power and Society in Greater NY David C. Hammack, 1982-10-02 Who has ruled New York Has power become more concentrated or more widely and democratically dispersed in American cities over the past one hundred years How did New York come to have its modern physical and institutional shape Focusing on the period when New York City was transformed from a nineteenth-century mercantile center to a modern metropolis David C Hammack offers an entirely new view of the history of power and public policy in the nation's largest urban community Opening with a fresh and original interpretation of the metropolitan region's economic and social history between 1890 and 1910 Hammack goes on to show how various population groups used their economic social cultural and political resources to shape the decisions that created the modern city As New York grew in size and complexity its economic and social interests were forced to compete and form alliances No single group not even the wealthy was able to exercise continuing control of urban policy Building on his account of this interplay among numerous elites Hammack concludes with a new interpretation of the history of power in New York and other American cities between 1890 and 1950 This book makes a major contribution to the study of community power of urban and regional history and of public policy And by taking the meaning and distribution of power as his theme Hammack is able to reintegrate economic social and political history in a rich and comprehensive work Lucid instructive and discerning The most commanding analysis of its subject that I know John M Blum professor of history Yale University A powerful and persuasive treatment of a marvelous subject Nelson W Polsby professor of political science University of California Berkeley

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