

Holy Annunciation Orthodox Church

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Steelton Michael Barton, Simon J. Bronner, 2008 For much of the 20th century, the name Steelton represented a great industrial complex that stretched nearly four miles along the Susquehanna River near the state's capital of Harrisburg. Immigrants from all over Europe, particularly Slavs and Italians, worked with African Americans from the South at the Bethlehem Steel Company and gave Steelton its reputation for ethnic diversity, second only to its fame for industrial productivity. Catholics, Protestants, and Jews filled the town's various houses of worship, but the taverns on Front Street, across from the mill, were crowded too. The town's powerful athletes were often state champions, beating schools many times larger. The townsmen were all proud as well of their loyal service in U.S. forces in the two world wars. The vintage images in Steelton chronicle the history of this exceptional and diverse community.

Maynard, Massachusetts: A Brief History The Town of Maynard Sesquicentennial Steering Committee, 2020 First known as Assabet Village, Maynard evolved from a scattering of marginal hill farms to a bustling center of immigration and industry. Changes came with development and growth, from the arrival of railroads through the founding of the Digital Equipment Corporation. Residents persevered through the Great Depression and World War II to create a vibrant and diverse economy along the recently restored Assabet River. The town's Sesquicentennial Steering Committee has produced an authoritative volume that details the unique history of this beautiful New England town.

A Short History of the Orthodox Church in Australia Christine Chaillot, 2022-08 The history of Orthodox Christians in Australia is that of immigrant communities which, mostly for political and economic reasons, left their countries of origin in Eastern Europe and the Middle East from the nineteenth century. Since the mid-twentieth century large numbers of Eastern Orthodox have settled in Australia, chiefly Greeks, Russians, Serbs, Antiochians (from Syria and Lebanon), Romanians, Bulgarians, Ukrainians, Macedonians and Byelorussians. This book presents five Orthodox Churches in Australia: the Greek, the Russian, the Serbian, the Antiochian and the Romanian.

Dubrovnik Piers Letcher, Robin McKelvie, Jenny McKelvie, 2007 The Croatian city of Dubrovnik is a perfect extended stop-off for travellers exploring Mediterranean Europe by land or sea. Byron's 'Pearl of the Adriatic' has everything for the cultural enthusiast including Italian architecture, palaces and churches. Bathe in the clear waters of the Adriatic Sea, or take in one of the best views of the city atop the impressive town walls. This guide covers more than just the city: for those

seeking a retreat from the bustle of the city, discover scenic walks on the islands just off Dubrovnik's peaceful coastline, or venture further with a day trip to a neighbouring country.

Theology and Form Nicholas Denysenko, 2017-05-30 How do space and architecture shape liturgical celebrations within a parish? In *Theology and Form: Contemporary Orthodox Architecture in America*, Nicholas Denysenko profiles seven contemporary Eastern Orthodox communities in the United States and analyzes how their ecclesiastical identities are affected by their physical space and architecture. He begins with an overview of the Orthodox architectural heritage and its relation to liturgy and ecclesiology, including topics such as stational liturgy, mobility of the assembly, the symbiosis between celebrants and assembly, placement of musicians, and festal processions representative of the Orthodox liturgy. Chapters 2-7 present comparative case studies of seven Orthodox parishes. Some of these have purchased their property and built new edifices; Denysenko analyzes how contemporary architecture makes use of sacred space and engages visitors. Others are mission parishes that purchased existing properties and buildings, posing challenges for and limitations of their liturgical practices. The book concludes with a reflection on how these parish examples might contribute to the future trajectory of Orthodox architecture in America and its dialogical relationship with liturgy and ecclesial identity.

Maynard, Massachusetts Paul Boothroyd, Lewis Halprin, 1999-09 More than 300 years ago, 25 men from the neighboring towns of Sudbury, Marlborough, and Stow crossed over the hills to a wide expanse of rolling hills and valleys crossed by countless brooks, each pouring into the river's tranquil current that wound its way into the sea. It is little cause for wonder that these pioneers petitioned to the General Court of the New England Colonies in 1685 to appoint them proprietors of the rich territory that would become Maynard. As the settlement grew, industry prospered along the river: first a gristmill, then a paper mill, and later a carpet mill, which eventually turned into a very large woolen mill. The settlers again petitioned the court to establish their own town rather than being inhabitants of the Town of Stow or Sudbury, depending on which side of the river one lived. The courts granted permission in 1871 and the new Town of Maynard exploded to become the home of the largest woolen mill in New England. A century later, it became the headquarters of Digital Equipment Corporation and would come to be known as the Minicomputer Capital of the World.

"Demetrios is Now Jimmy" Lazar Odzak, 2006 This work explores the arrival of Greek immigrants to the southern urban areas, in the early 1900s, and their remarkably rapid adjustment and acculturation to life in the New South. The majority of these immigrants became modest entrepreneurs and achieved some economic prosperity, which was at the root of their successful settlement in the growing southern cities. Although there was no melting pot, these newcomers swiftly adapted to the evolving American social, economic, and political tenets - as practiced in the South - even as they retained and adjusted their own deeply ingrained cultural and religious traditions.

From chantre to djak Robert B. Klymasz, 2000-01-01 The performance of sacred song often involves the talents of

cantors, chanters, precentors, and criers – also known as chantres, djaky, psalem-sbebniki, bazanim, prollopsalti, and muezzins. This book explores a unique class of musicians from a variety of perspectives to offer the first survey of its kind. Folklorists join with ethnomusicologists, cantors, and enthusiasts to illuminate the many facets of this rich, living tradition. Published in English.

Directory of Social Agencies of New York ,1923

American Religious History Gary Scott Smith,2020-12-07 A mix of thematic essays, reference entries, and primary source documents covering the role of religion in American history and life from the colonial era to the present. Often controversial, religion has been an important force in shaping American culture. Religious convictions strongly influenced colonial and state governments as well as the United States as a new republic. Religious teachings, values, and practices deeply affected political structures and policies, economic ideology and practice, educational institutions and instruction, social norms and customs, marriage, and family life. By analyzing religion's interaction with American culture and prominent religious leaders and ideologies, this reference helps readers to better understand many fascinating, often controversial, religious leaders, ideas, events, and topics. The work is organized in three volumes devoted to particular periods. Volume one includes a chronology highlighting key events related to religion in American history and an introduction that overviews religion in America during the period covered by the volume, and roughly 10 essays that explore significant themes. These essays are followed by approximately 120 alphabetically arranged reference entries providing objective, fundamental information about topics related to religion in America. Each volume presents nearly 50 primary source documents, each introduced by a contextualizing headnote. A selected, general bibliography closes volume three.

The Peoples of Pennsylvania David E. Washburn,1981

Foreign-born Erla Rodakiewicz,1920

City of Gods R. Scott Hanson,2021-05-20 This study of a New York neighborhood's remarkable religious diversity deserves a place alongside Robert Orsi's *The Madonna of 115th Street* (Publishers Weekly, starred review). Known locally as the birthplace of American religious freedom, Flushing, Queens, in New York City is now so diverse and densely populated that it's become a microcosm of world religions. *City of Gods* explores the history of Flushing from the colonial period to the aftermath of September 11, 2001, spanning the origins of the settlement called Vlissingen and early struggles between Quakers, Dutch authorities, Anglicans, African Americans, Catholics, and Jews to the consolidation of New York City in 1898, two World's Fairs, and, finally, the Immigration Act of 1965 and the arrival of Hindus, Sikhs, Muslims, Buddhists, and Asian and Latino Christians. A synthesis of archival sources, oral history, and ethnography, *City of Gods* is a thought-provoking study of religious pluralism. Using Flushing as the backdrop to examine America's contemporary religious diversity and what it means for the future of the United States, R. Scott Hanson explores both the possibilities and limits of pluralism. Hanson

argues that the absence of widespread religious violence in a neighborhood with such densely concentrated diversity suggests that there is no limit to how much pluralism a pluralist society can stand. The book is set against two interrelated questions: how and where have the different religious and ethnic groups in Flushing associated with others across boundaries over time, and when has conflict or cooperation arisen? Perhaps the most extreme example of religious and ethnic pluralism in the world, Flushing is an ideal place to explore how America's long experiment with religious freedom and pluralism began and continues. City of Gods reaches far beyond Flushing to all communities coming to terms with immigration, religion, and ethnic relations, raising the question of whether Flushing will come together in new and lasting ways to build bridges of dialogue or further fragment into a Tower of Babel. A delightful journey through American religious history and into the future, as witnessed in the streets of what the author says is the most religiously diverse community anywhere. — America

Atlanta Greeks Stephen P. Georgeson, 2015-11-16 By 1890, the first Greek immigrants to Atlanta had settled into an area still widely populated by Confederate veterans. In a city without the large immigrant presence common in the nation's major urban areas, the Greeks were initially received as undesirable visitors by the state's and city's leaders. While the Greek Orthodox Church of Atlanta endured financial hardship, it continued to aid funerals, hospitals and orphanages. These Greeks moved from the city's streets as fruit vendors into more established businesses. Christ Gyfteas's fruit stand at the corner of Broad and Marietta became the California Fruit Company. By 1911, 40 percent of Greeks were proprietors or partners in a variety of businesses like cafés, restaurants, soda fountains and groceries. Author Stephen Georgeson explores the Greek immigrants' experiences in their first three decades in Atlanta.

The Greek Orthodox Church in America Alexander Kitroeff, 2020-06-15 In this sweeping history, Alexander Kitroeff shows how the Greek Orthodox Church in America has functioned as much more than a religious institution, becoming the focal point in the lives of the country's million-plus Greek immigrants and their descendants. Assuming the responsibility of running Greek-language schools and encouraging local parishes to engage in cultural and social activities, the church became the most important Greek American institution and shaped the identity of Greeks in the United States. Kitroeff digs into these traditional activities, highlighting the American church's dependency on the mother church, the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate of Constantinople, and the use of Greek language in the Sunday liturgy. Today, as this rich biography of the church shows us, Greek Orthodoxy remains in between the Old World and the New, both Greek and American.

The Holy Orthodox Church Sebastian Dabovich, 1898

Directory of Social and Health Agencies of New York City, 1923

AIA Guide to New York City Norval White, Elliot Willensky, Fran Leadon, 2010-06-14 Hailed as extraordinarily learned (New York Times), blithe in spirit and unerring in vision, (New York Magazine), and the definitive record of New York's

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