
COUNTRY, PARK & CITY

THE
ARCHITECTURE
AND LIFE
OF CALVERT VAUX



FRANCIS R. KOWSKY

Country Park And City The Architecture And Life Of Calvert Vaux

Louis P. Nelson



Country Park And City The Architecture And Life Of Calvert Vaux:

Country, Park and City Francis R. Kowsky, 2003 After beginning his career as an architect in London Calvert Vaux 1824 1895 came to the Hudson River valley in 1850 at the invitation of Andrew Jackson Downing the reform minded writer on houses and gardens As Downing s partner and after Downing s death in 1852 Vaux designed country and suburban dwellings that were remarkable for their well conceived plans and their sensitive rapport with nature By 1857 the year he published his book *Villas and Cottages* Vaux had moved to New York City There he asked Frederick Law Olmsted to join him in preparing a design for Central Park He spent the next 38 years defending and refining their vision of Central Park as a work of art After the Civil War he and Olmsted led the nascent American park movement with their designs for parks and parkways in Brooklyn Buffalo and many other American cities Apart from undertakings with Olmsted Vaux cultivated a distinguished architectural practice Among his clients were the artist Frederic Church whose dream house Olana he helped create and the reform politician Samuel Tilden whose residence on New York s Gramercy Park remains one of the country s outstanding Victorian buildings A pioneering advocate for apartment houses in American cities Vaux designed buildings that mirrored the advance of urbanization in America including early model housing for the poor He planned the original portions of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History and conceived a stunning proposal for a vast iron and glass building to house the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia Especially notable are the many bridges and other charming structures that he designed for Central Park Vaux considered the Park s Terrace decorated by J W Mould as his greatest achievement An active participant in the cultural and intellectual life of New York Vaux was an idealist who regarded himself as an artist and a professional And while much has been written on Olmsted comparatively little has been published about Vaux The first in depth account of Vaux s career *Country Park and City* should be of great interest to historians of art architecture and urbanism as well as preservationists and other readers interested in New York City s past and America s first parks *Country, Park, & City* Francis R. Kowsky, 1998 A biography of the architect who along with

Frederick Law Olmstead designed New York s Central Park *Making Mountains* David Stradling, 2009-11-23 For over two hundred years the Catskill Mountains have been repeatedly and dramatically transformed by New York City In *Making Mountains* David Stradling shows the transformation of the Catskills landscape as a collaborative process one in which local and urban hands capital and ideas have come together to reshape the mountains and the communities therein This collaboration has had environmental economic and cultural consequences Early on the Catskills were an important source of natural resources Later when New York City needed to expand its water supply engineers helped direct the city toward the Catskills claiming that the mountains offered the purest and most cost effective waters By the 1960s New York had created the great reservoir and aqueduct system in the mountains that now supplies the city with 90 percent of its water The Catskills also served as a critical space in which the nation s ideas about nature evolved Stradling describes the great

influence writers and artists had upon urban residents especially the painters of the Hudson River School whose ideal landscapes created expectations about how rural America should appear By the mid 1800s urban residents had turned the Catskills into an important vacation ground and by the late 1800s the Catskills had become one of the premiere resort regions in the nation In the mid twentieth century the older Catskill resort region was in steep decline but the Jewish Borscht Belt in the southern Catskills was thriving The automobile revitalized mountain tourism and residence and increased the threat of suburbanization of the historic landscape Throughout each of these significant incarnations urban and rural residents worked in a rough collaboration though not without conflict to reshape the mountains and American ideas about rural landscapes and nature

The Best Planned City in the World Francis R. Kowsky, 2018-04 Beginning in 1868 Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux created a series of improvements for Buffalo New York augmenting the city's original plan with urban design features inspired by Second Empire Paris including the first system of parkways to grace an American city In his award winning book Francis R Kowsky delves into original plans drawings photographs reports and letters to bring new perspective to the visionary design and planning principles that Olmsted and Vaux pioneered

The Papers of Frederick Law Olmsted Frederick Law Olmsted, 1977 The concluding volume of the monumental Papers of Frederick Law Olmsted captures some of Olmsted's greatest achievements Choice 2015 Outstanding Academic Title In 1890 Frederick Law Olmsted then nearly sixty eight years old had risen to the pinnacle of his career Together with his partners stepson John Charles Olmsted and protégé Henry Sargent Codman he was involved in a number of major ongoing projects including the Boston Buffalo and Rochester park systems the campus plan for Stanford University and numerous private estates In July he reported that the firm had twenty works of considerable importance underway including nine large parks and six estates that he believed were matters of public interest Before the summer ended the firm's commitments would expand dramatically as Olmsted and his partners were appointed landscape architects for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago As commissions for new park systems residential communities grounds for educational institutions and private homes increased Olmsted feared that their commitments would exceed the partners' ability to do their best work Despite these fears Olmsted's work in the final six years of his professional career would only enhance his considerable reputation as the ninth and final volume of The Papers of Frederick Law Olmsted reveals With its impressive waterways monumental buildings and verdant islands and shores the Chicago fair proved to be one of the firm's crowning achievements The early 1890s also saw the culmination of Olmsted's wide ranging work on one of his other great projects the design of the grounds of George W Vanderbilt's massive estate Biltmore near Asheville North Carolina In planning the estate's thousands of acres Olmsted outlined new approaches to landscape design promoted the creation of the first scientific forestry operation in the United States designed a model residential subdivision and proposed an arboretum that would have been the most ambitious in the nation The Last Great Projects 1890-1895 chronicles the history of one of the world's greatest landscape design firms

while offering a fascinating retrospective on Frederick Law Olmsted's productive final years. The volume also gathers together the important documents of this last triumphant era. As Olmsted neared the end of his career, he wrote some of his most reflective letters and reports summarizing the legacy of his involvement with the U.S. Sanitary Commission, the quality of landscape design in England and France, the biographical circumstances that proved most important to his development as an artist, and his hopes and fears for the future of his profession.

Manhattan Phoenix Daniel S. Levy, 2022 Shows vividly how the Great Fire of 1835, which nearly leveled Manhattan, also created the ashes from which the city was reborn. In 1835, a merchant named Gabriel Disosway marveled at a great fire enveloping New York, commenting on how it spread more and more vividly from the fiery arena, rendering every object far and wide minutely discernible: the lower bay and its islands, with the shores of Long Island and New Jersey. The fire Disosway witnessed devastated a large swath of lower Manhattan, clearing roughly the same number of acres as the World Trade Center bombing. *Manhattan Phoenix* explores the emergence of modern New York after it emerged from the devastating fire of 1835, a catastrophe that revealed how truly unprepared and haphazardly organized it was to become a world-class city merely a quarter of a century later. The one led to the other. New York effectively had to start over. Daniel Levy's book charts Manhattan's almost miraculous growth while interweaving the lives of various New Yorkers who took part in the city's transformation. Some are well known, such as the land baron John Jacob Astor and Mayor Fernando Wood. Others less so, as with the African American oysterman Thomas Downing and the Bowery Theatre impresario Thomas Hamblin. The book celebrates Fire Chief James Gulick, who battled the blaze, and celebrates the work of the architect Alexander Jackson Davis, who built marble palaces for the rich. It chronicles the career of the merchant Alexander Stewart, who constructed the first department store, follows the struggles of the abolitionist Arthur Tappan, and records the efforts of the engineer John Bloomfield Jervis, who brought clean water into homes. And this resurgence owed so much to the visionaries such as Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux, who designed Central Park, creating a refuge that it remains to this day. *Manhattan Phoenix* reveals a city first in flames and then in flux, but resolute in its determination to emerge as one of the world's greatest metropolises.

Sanctified Landscape David Schuyler, 2012-04-06 The Hudson River Valley was the first iconic American landscape. Beginning as early as the 1820s, artists and writers found new ways of thinking about the human relationship with the natural world along the Hudson. Here, amid the most dramatic river and mountain scenery in the eastern United States, Washington Irving and James Fenimore Cooper created a distinctly American literature grounded in folklore and history that contributed to the emergence of a sense of place in the valley. Painters led by Thomas Cole founded the Hudson River School, widely recognized as the first truly national style of art. As the century advanced and as landscape and history became increasingly intertwined in the national consciousness, an aesthetic identity took shape in the region through literature, art, memory, and folklore, even gardens and domestic architecture. In *Sanctified Landscape*, David Schuyler recounts this story of America's idealization of the Hudson Valley during the nineteenth and early

twentieth centuries Schuyler's story unfolds during a time of great change in American history. At the very moment when artists and writers were exploring the aesthetic potential of the Hudson Valley, the transportation revolution and the rise of industrial capitalism were transforming the region. The first generation of American tourists traveled from New York City to Cozzens Hotel and the Catskill Mountain House in search of the picturesque. Those who could afford to live some distance from jobs in the city built suburban homes or country estates. Given these momentous changes, it is not surprising that historic preservation emerged in the Hudson Valley, the first building in the United States preserved for its historic significance is Washington's Headquarters in Newburgh. Schuyler also finds the seeds of the modern environmental movement in the transformation of the Hudson Valley landscape. Richly illustrated and compellingly written, *Sanctified Landscape* makes for rewarding reading. Schuyler expertly ties local history to national developments, revealing why the Hudson River Valley was so important to nineteenth-century Americans and why it is still beloved today. *Architects of an American Landscape* Hugh Howard, 2022-01-25. A dual portrait of America's first great architect, Henry Hobson Richardson, and her finest landscape designer, Frederick Law Olmsted, and their immense impact on America. As the nation recovered from a cataclysmic war, two titans of design profoundly influenced how Americans came to interact with the built and natural world around them through their pioneering work in architecture and landscape design. Frederick Law Olmsted is widely revered as America's first and finest parkmaker and environmentalist, the force behind Manhattan's Central Park, Brooklyn's Prospect Park, Biltmore's parkland in Asheville, dozens of parks across the country, and the preservation of Yosemite and Niagara Falls. Yet his close friend and sometime collaborator, Henry Hobson Richardson, has been almost entirely forgotten today despite his outsized influence on American architecture, from Boston's iconic Trinity Church to Chicago's Marshall Field Wholesale Store, to the Shingle Style and the wildly popular open plan he conceived for family homes. Individually, they created much beloved buildings and public spaces. Together, they married natural landscapes with built structures in train stations and public libraries that helped drive the shift in American life from congested cities to developing suburbs across the country. The small reserved Olmsted and the passionate Falstaffian Richardson could not have been more different in character, but their sensibilities were closely aligned. In chronicling their intersecting lives and work in the context of the nation's post-war renewal, Hugh Howard reveals how these two men created original, all-American idioms in architecture and landscape that influence how we enjoy our public and private spaces to this day. *Classic Country Estates of Lake Forest* Kim Coventry, Daniel Meyer, Arthur H. Miller, 2003. On Lake Michigan's North Shore, an extraordinary group of cosmopolitan and wealthy clients commissioned havens from the city's bustle during the Gilded Age. **Landscape Architecture**, 1922. *Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians*, Society of Architectural Historians, 2000. Includes special issues. **Carrère & Hastings Architects: Country houses**, 2006. **American Sanctuary** Louis P. Nelson, 2006. This volume examines a diverse set of spaces and buildings seen through the lens of popular practice and belief to shed light on the

complexities of sacred space in America Contributors explore how dedication sermons document shifting understandings of the meeting house in early 19th century Connecticut the changes in evangelical church architecture during the same century and what that tells us about evangelical religious life the impact of contemporary issues on Catholic church architecture the impact of globalization on the construction of traditional sacred spaces the urban practice of Jewish space nature worship and Central Park in New York the mezuzah and domestic sacred space and finally the spiritual aspects of African American yard art

Glories of the Hudson Frederic Edwin Church, Evelyn D. Trebilcock, Valerie A. Balint, 2009 In 1609 Henry Hudson sailed up the river that now bears his name The exhibition and its accompanying publication *Glories of the Hudson* Frederic Edwin Church's *Views from Olana* mark the quadricentennial of his discovery by highlighting Frederic Church's sketches of the prospect from his hilltop home overlooking the river Church made his first sketch of the Hudson River and Catskill Mountains from Red Hill the south end of the property that became his home Olana in 1845 on a sketching expedition suggested by his teacher Thomas Cole Returning to the Hudson Valley in 1860 as the nation's most famous and best paid artist Church settled on a farm on the lower slope of the Sienghenbergh securing for himself and his new wife a splendid vantage point for studying sketching and painting the river Church continued to add land to his property attaining new and varied vistas of the river and crowned the estate with a Persian inspired house designed to frame splendid views of the Hudson River and Catskill Mountains Church never tired of his views of the river documenting his passion for the Hudson in paintings oil sketches and drawings From Olana he observed the transformations wrought by the changing seasons weather and light capturing chilly winter snows brilliant sunsets and passing storms in sketches executed with a few brushstrokes or autumn colors and clear winter light in more finished easel paintings The best of these are reproduced here in eighty three illustrations sixty nine in full color some of them published for the first time The essay by Evelyn D Trebilcock and Valerie A Balint the introduction by Kenneth John Myers and the foreword by John K Howat together provide an absorbing narrative of the development of the Hudson River School and its most successful artist Publisher's description

Environmental Problems in European Cities in the 19th and 20th Century Christoph Bernhardt, 2004 [Technology and Culture](#), 2000 **Frederick Law Olmsted** Frederick Law Olmsted, 2010-07-27 An anthology of the key writings of the best known and arguably most prolific landscape architect in U S history Often called the father of landscape architecture Frederick Law Olmsted was responsible for the design of Central Park and Prospect Park in New York City Mount Royal Park in Montreal the Belle Isle Park in Detroit the Grand Necklace of Parks in Milwaukee the Cherokee Park and entire parks system in Louisville KY and the Biltmore Estate in Asheville North Carolina to name a few of his most famous projects His landscape works are enjoyed in 25 states and 3 Canadian provinces Most of these parks were created during and immediately after the Civil War This title presents the opportunity to witness the evolution of Olmsted's design and social philosophies during a time of upheaval in American history Sixteen selections dating from the 1850s to the 1890s reveal

Frederick Law Olmsted's youthful interests as well as his mature thinking on cities small residential sites the history and theory of urban parks and landscape architecture in general His writings directly addressed important issues of his day but they remain as cogent as ever in today's environmental crisis The Human Tradition in Urban America Roger Biles, 2002-08 Introduces problems and concerns facing different groups of urban Americans at different times through biographical readings **Historic Residential Suburbs in the United States, 1830-1960** , 2002 *Frederick Law Olmsted, Landscape Architect, 1822-1903: Central Park as a work of art and as a great municipal enterprise, 1853-1895* Frederick Law Olmsted, 1928

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