



# New York Landmarks

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**Guide to New York City Landmarks** Andrew Dolkart, New York Landmarks Preservation Commission, 2008-12-03 The official guide to New York's must see buildings profiles a host of new landmarks and includes 80 two color easy to read maps and more than 200 photographs. This new edition will make every visitor feel like a native and turn every native into a wide eyed tourist. Includes a Foreword by Mayor Michael R Bloomberg [The Landmarks of New York](#) Barbar Lee Diamondstein-Spielvogel, 2011

**New York Landmarks** Charles J. Ziga, 2011-04-19 A timeless and perennially best selling illustrated tour of the most famous landmarks in New York City. Including such iconic sites as the Statue of Liberty, the Flatiron Building, Rockefeller Center, the Empire State Building, Times Square, Grand Central Terminal and Radio City Music Hall among others. New York Landmarks highlights the architectural and historical details of thirty world famous landmarks in New York City. Beautiful full page and detail duotone photographs are accompanied by descriptive text highlighting the architects and period styles of each location. This collection is an indispensable reference for anyone interested in the architectural gems that define New York City. List of landmarks included: City Hall, Schemerhorn Row, South Street Seaport, Federal Hall, National Memorial, first U.S. Capitol, 28 Wall Street, Trinity Church, Brooklyn Bridge, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dakota Apartments, New York's first luxury apartment building, 72nd Street and Central Park West, Statue of Liberty, Central Park, Carnegie Hall, Washington Memorial Arch, Washington Square Park, Immigrant Receiving Station, Ellis Island, Flatiron Building, Macy's Department Store, New York Stock Exchange, Morgan Library, 29 East 36th Street, Times Square Plaza Hotel, New York Public Library, Woolworth Building, 233 Broadway, Grand Central Terminal, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Chrysler Building, Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, Radio City Music Hall, United Nations Building, Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, Lincoln Center and World Trade Center. Not registered as a historical landmark.

**Saving Place** Donald Albrecht, Andrew S. Dolkart, Seri Worden, 2015-04-21 From irrefutable icons Broadway theaters, Central Park, SoHo, Carnegie Hall to lesser known structures including the Cyclone rollercoaster on Coney Island, roughly one hundred street lampposts and seven cast iron street clocks throughout the city, much of what makes New York City unique owes its existence to the New York City Landmarks Law. Born out of the destruction of McKim, Mead, White's monumental Pennsylvania Station, the Landmarks Law established the parameters for protecting the places that represent New York City's rich cultural, social, political and architectural history. Today there are more than 31,000 landmark properties woven into daily life, many located in 111 historic districts in Manhattan, the Bronx, Staten Island, Brooklyn and Queens, including 1,347 individual buildings, 117 interior landmarks and 10 scenic landmarks. Published in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the passage of the Landmarks Law and a major exhibition at the Museum of the City of New York, Saving Place tells its story in essays by notable New Yorkers and preservationists Robert A. M. Stern, Adele Chatfield-Taylor, Andrew S. Dolkart, Françoise Bollack, Anthony C. Wood and Claudette Brady, its first successes the Astor Library, now home to The Public Theater, its failures the

Metropolitan Opera House and its most dramatic turning points including the Grand Central Terminal case decided in the U.S Supreme Court in 1978. It evaluates contemporary additions to landmarks the Hearst Tower the Jewish Museum and new buildings in historic districts including Greenwich Village and South Street Seaport. The book includes specially commissioned portfolios of views of historic districts and landmark buildings by the distinguished Dutch architectural photographer Iwan Baan. Encompassing all five boroughs from Bedford Stuyvesant to Jackson Heights these images capture the landmarks at work historic markers that play a vital role in the fabric of their neighborhoods today. What is built what is demolished what is preserved all determine the character and future of the city. A veritable roll call of the places that we could not imagine life without and an incredible invocation of the many that are gone already. Saving Place will appeal to anyone inspired by New York City.

**Hidden Landmarks of New York** Tommy Silk, 2024-10-22 Discover dozens of underappreciated landmarks and the stories behind them in this unique history on New York City written and photographed by Landmarks of NY creator Tommy Silk. New York is a city of landmarks more than 37 000 of them. Visitors and New Yorkers walk by hundreds of these landmarks daily often never knowing the rich history behind each of these buildings. One of these New Yorkers Tommy Silk has been photographing and chronicling a landmarked building every day for the last five years on his Instagram account Landmarks of NY. In Hidden Landmarks of New York Silk uncovers 120 of the city's oldest most unique and often relatively unknown landmarks and the hidden history behind them. Whether it's an African Graveyard a stone's throw from City Hall the Truman Capote house in Brooklyn Heights that he claimed to own but actually just rented a room there for years or 4 Gramercy Park West the Greek Revival style townhouse that is rumored to be the home of Stuart Little each entry includes a picture of the landmark with a short informative description of its history and its past often well known inhabitants. With 120 photographs beautifully designed in a portable book it's perfect for armchair perusal or to stash in your backpack while wandering around the city.

**Landmarks of New York** Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel, 2016-03-15

*Landmarks of Rensselaer County, New York* George Baker Anderson, 1897 **Metropolitan Museum Historic District, Borough of Manhattan** New York (N.Y.). Landmarks Preservation Commission, 1977 **The Landmarks of New York, Fifth Edition** Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel, 2011-09-01 As the definitive resource on the architectural history of New York City The Landmarks of New York Fifth Edition documents and illustrates the 1 276 individual landmarks and 102 historic districts that have been accorded landmark status by the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission since its establishment in 1965. Arranged chronologically by date of construction the book offers a sequential overview of the city's architectural history and richness presenting a broad range of styles and building types colonial farmhouses Gilded Age mansions churches schools libraries museums and the great twentieth century skyscrapers that are recognized throughout the world. That so many of these structures have endured is due in large measure to the efforts of the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission. Since the establishment of the commission New York City has become the leader of the

preservation movement in the United States with more buildings and districts designated and protected than in any other city. Included here are such iconic structures as Grand Central Station the Chrysler Building the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Carnegie Hall as well as those that may be less well known but are of significant historical and architectural value the Pieter Claesen Wyckoff House in Brooklyn the oldest structure in New York City the Bowne House in Queens the birthplace of American religious freedom the Watchtower in Marcus Garvey Park in Harlem the New York Botanical Garden in The Bronx and Sailors Snug Harbor on Staten Island. In addition to completely updated maps and descriptions of each landmark and historic district included in the previous editions the fifth edition adds 183 new individual landmarks and 39 new historic district maps.

**Landmarks of Wayne County, New York** George Washington Cowles, Henry Perry Smith, 1895

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**Landmarks of New York** Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel, 2005 If it's one weighty definitive library reference you need to New York City's landmarks make it *Landmarks Of New York An Illustrated Record Of The City's Historic Buildings* its scope and format can't be beat. Art and architectural libraries as well as New York City specialty collections will welcome documentation of over 1,100 buildings which have earned landmark status over the past forty years. A chronological arrangement guides readers through a wealth of building styles and types from farmhouses and churches to mansions with black and white photos of each accompanying descriptions comments on style and design listings of architects involved in the building's construction and redesign over the decades and style descriptions. A must for any serious architectural or New York history collection.

*Interior Landmarks*, 2015-09-29 Some are widely celebrated Radio City Music Hall the Great Hall of the Metropolitan Museum of Art Grand Central Station and others virtually unknown all warrant preservation. This book is the first to present great landmarked interiors of New York in all their intricate detail in a visual celebration of space that captures the rich heritage of the city. In the fifty years since it was established in 1965 the New York City Landmarks Law has preserved for generations to come a remarkable number of significant buildings that represent New York City's cultural, social, economic, political and architectural history. Not only do the exterior facades of these buildings fall within the law's purview but since 1973 many of their stunning interiors as well. This book tells the colorful stories of 47 interior landmarks from the oldest to the youngest from the grand Italianate and infamous Tweed Courthouse the centerpiece of the largest corruption case in New York history and the glamorous Art Deco Rainbow Room constructed shortly after the repeal of the Prohibition to the modernist 1967 Ford Foundation Building whose garden filled atrium exemplified sustainable design well before the concept became fashionable and was hailed as one of the most romantic environments ever devised by corporate man. Located throughout the five boroughs the interior landmarks include banks theaters office building lobbies restaurants, libraries and more spaces in which New Yorkers have worked learned governed been entertained and interacted with their communities for decades. Readers will learn about their original construction and style their exceptional design features materials and architectural details then of the challenges to preserving them whether they were unanimously accepted or

hotly contested in legal battles the restorations or re imaginings that took place and the preservationists philanthropists politicians and designers who made it possible Combining strong visuals and thorough research this valuable reference work will fascinate all readers with an interest in the city s history **Landmarks of Steuben County, New York** Harlo

Hakes,Lewis Cass Aldrich,1896 **Guide to New York City Landmarks** New York City Landmarks Preservation

Commission,1992-06-01 A comprehensive guide to the city s treasures with over 1 000 listings compiled by architectural historian Andrew S Dolkart Every listing details the architectural significance of each of the buildings parks historic districts bridges cast iron street clocks and even trees that have been designated as landmarks by the city of New York *Preserving New York* Anthony Wood,2013-10-28 Preserving New York is the largely unknown inspiring story of the origins of New York City s nationally acclaimed landmarks law The decades of struggle behind the law its intellectual origins the men and women who fought for it the forces that shaped it and the buildings lost and saved on the way to its ultimate passage span from 1913 to 1965 Intended for the interested public as well as students of New York City history architecture and preservation itself over 100 illustrations help reveal a history richer and more complex than the accepted myth that the landmarks law sprang from the wreckage of the great Pennsylvania Station Images include those by noted historic photographers as well as those from newspaper accounts of the time Forgotten civic leaders such as Albert S Bard and lost buildings including the Brokaw Mansions are unveiled in an extensively researched narrative bringing this essential episode in New York s history to future generations tasked with protecting the city s landmarks For the first time the story of how New York won the right to protect its treasured buildings neighborhoods and special places is brought together to enjoy inform and inspire all who love New York *Landmarks of New York III* Barbara Lee Diamonstein,Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel,1998-03 This is a revised updated and expanded version of The Landmarks of New York a now classic publication that received widespread acclaim when it first appeared in 1988 The new edition now incorporates all the landmarks designated through the fall of 1997 documenting the more than 1 000 landmarks in the five boroughs of New York City and includes descriptions and maps of the city s 70 historic districts The landmarks are arranged chronologically by date of construction giving the reader a sequential overview of the city s architectural richness and diversity as well as its history

*The Most Famous Landmarks of New York City* Charles River Editors,2015-02-25 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the construction of each landmark by those who worked on it Includes bibliographies for further reading Includes a table of contents Of all the great cities in the world few personify their country like New York City As America s largest city and best known immigration gateway into the country the Big Apple represents the beauty diversity and sheer strength of the United States a global financial center that has enticed people chasing the American Dream for centuries New York City has countless landmarks and tourist spots but few are as old or as associated with the city as the Brooklyn Bridge the giant suspension bridge that spans nearly 1 600 feet as it connects lower Manhattan to Brooklyn Indeed the bridge is so old that Manhattan and Brooklyn represented the largest

and third largest cities in America at the time of its construction and the East River posed a formidable enough challenge that taking a ferry across could be dangerous Among America's countless monuments and landmarks none embody the principles of the nation quite like Lady Liberty the colossal statue that stands on Liberty Island in New York Harbor A gift from the French that was built and transported in the late 19th century the Statue of Liberty has been a symbol of the United States guaranty of individual freedom and its location took on added meaning as it welcomed millions of immigrants sailing across the Atlantic to nearby Ellis Island When Central Park was designed it was an ambitious project on an almost unprecedeted affair As serene as Central Park is today it's hard to imagine that its creation was an entirely manmade affair consisting of dynamite blasts tons of imported topsoil and the labor of thousands of workers Before the area's transformation the land was swampy terrain used by impoverished squatters and people who let their livestock roam the grounds but after nearly 15 years of work the metamorphosis was nearly complete Like Manhattan itself Grand Central Station which recently celebrated its 100th birthday manages to be both historic and modern Built upon the site of a former railroad depot the current structure and layout was phased in over the course of nearly a decade in the early 20th century Whereas the first railroad stations depressed the value of land nearby in the 19th century the location of Grand Central was a boon that actually helped bring about construction all across Midtown including the nearby Chrysler Building thereby serving to transform the cityscape altogether It's no surprise that New Yorkers have always wanted to construct the biggest and best structures possible even in the early 1930s at the height of the Great Depression Indeed those years produced the Empire State Building which remains the city's most iconic building but New York's most famous skyscraper wouldn't have been possible without the Chrysler Building a landmark in its own right that was the tallest building in the world for nearly a year before its more famous counterpart's completion In fact the spirit of competition between the groups working on the two buildings helped ensure that both look like they do today and the Chrysler Building only reached the height it did because a large skyscraper at 40 Wall Street was also trying to claim the mantle of tallest building at the same time The Most Famous Landmarks of New York City chronicles the story of how the Big Apple's greatest landmarks came to be Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about New York City's most famous landmarks like never before

*New York City Landmarks* New York (N.Y.). Landmarks Preservation Commission, 1972      **Designation Lists of the New York Landmarks Preservation Commission** New York (N.Y.). Landmarks Preservation Commission, 1965      **New York Court of Appeals. Records and Briefs.** New York (State).,

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