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Lost Boston Jane Holtz Kay,2006 At once a fascinating narrative and a visual delight, Lost Boston brings the city's past to life. This updated edition includes a new section illustrating the latest gains and losses in the struggle to preserve Boston 's architectural heritage. With an engaging text and more than 350 seldom-seen photographs and prints, Lost Boston offers a chance to see the city as it once was, revealing architectural gems lost long ago. An eminently readable history of the city's physical development, the book also makes an eloquent appeal for its preservation. Jane Holtz Kay traces the evolution of Boston from the barren, swampy peninsula of colonial times to the booming metropolis of today. In the process, she creates a family album for the city, infusing the text with the flavor and energy that makes Boston distinct. Amid the grand landmarks she finds the telling details of city life: the neon signs, bygone amusement parks, storefronts, and windows plastered with images of campaigning politicians-sights common in their time but even more meaningful in their absence today. Kay also brings to life the people who created Boston-architects like Charles Bulfinch and H. H. Richardson, landscape architect and master park-maker Frederick Law Olmsted, and such colorful political figures as Mayors John Honey Fitz Fitzgerald and James Michael Curley. The new epilogue brings Boston's story to the end of the twentieth century, showing elements of the city's architecture that were lost in recent years as well as those that were saved and others threatened as the city continues to evolve.

A topographical and historical description of Boston, from the first settlement of the town to the present period; with some account of its environs Charles SHAW (of Boston, Massachusetts.),1817

Boston Looks Seaward Writers' Program (Mass.),1941

Chowdaheadz Ryan Gormady,Ryan DeLisle,2017-09-12 A fun reference book for all things Boston; complete with info graphics and glossary of the terms and “slang” that makes Bostonians unique. The book will include historical facts and references of the words’ origins. The book will also include landmarks, both historic and cultural, and why they’re so important to the city. The goal is to create a book for all ages to reference whether they’ve been to Boston once, lived here their whole life, or just plan to visit one day. Boston has a lot of universal references throughout pop culture and this book will be the go-to resource for people to learn more, get a laugh, and understand the people of Boston. We are working out the organization, but it will be broken into categories For example, the weather pages would begin with a few pages with some fun facts about the weather in Boston, some general weather humor info and then it will go into different anecdotes and slang explanations related to the the weather. Ex. Muggie, Scortcha, Wintah, Wicked Humid, etc... Each anecdote page will be then be accompanied by some fun facts related to the slang term. Scortcha: Anytime the weather in Boston is over 90 degrees, you will hear someone say It's a Scortcha out there.” This is what we call hazy, hot, & humid! On a scortcha of a day a typical Bostonian would visit Dunks for an Iced an extra time or two, anyone with a pool will be getting a message asking What are you doing today, and social media will be full of photos showing temperature gauges inside cars (unless you drive a beater, they don't usually have temperature gauges). Even if we suffered a tough winter Bostonians will be complaining about the heat. In fact most conversations in Boston are weather related.....more (Page will have accompanying art, maybe a funny caricature of someone sweating in the heat or in a float in a pool, and will have some related facts about Boston weather.. maybe avg. temperatures during summer months) **SAMPLE ENTRIES** Weather Concepts Scortcha Wintah Muggie Food & Drink Concepts Dunks Frappe Tonic Swigga Tonic Badaydas (Potatoes) Transportation Concepts Bang A Uey Beater Statie Breakdown Lane Other Concepts, To Be Categorized: Sneakahs Hawahya? No response required Beantown Down Cellah No Suh Irregardless Pockabook Tonic 30 rack keggah dungarees Whaddup Ked Blinkahs Yous Guys Carriage Clickah Elastic Jimmies Nor'Eastah Rubbish Dingah Booted Wiffle

Boston and Bostonians ... American Publishing and Engraving Co,1894

Gaining Ground Nancy S. Seasholes,2018-04-20 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.

Mayors of Boston State Street Trust Company (Boston, Mass.),1914

Imagining Boston Shaun O'Connell,1990 O'Connell (English, U. of Mass., Boston) discusses not only the familiar Boston/Cambridge/Concord literary figures (from Emerson, Thoreau and Hawthorne to Updike, Cheever and Robert Lowell) but also authors of other roots and regions, including Edwin O'Connor, WEB Dubois, John Greenleaf Whittier, Norman Mailer, Robert Frost, and Emily Dickinson. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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Boston's South End Anthony Mitchell Sammarco,2004 Originally a narrow, barren strip of land known as the Neck, Boston's South End grew from a lonely sentry post and execution grounds to what is today the largest Victorian neighborhood in the United States. With the filling of the South Cove in the 1830s, the area became one of the greatest planned residential districts of its time, a heritage preserved in unique architectural features such as red brick swell bay facades, elaborate balusters, and fanciful porches.

Hide and Seek Boston Erin Guendelsberger,2019-09-01 Beantown comes to life in the ultimate hide and seek adventure for kids and readers of all ages! The mayor of Boston needs your help! A museum is opening up a new exhibit on the greatest things in Boston, the best city in the world, and needs YOU to search for the items and find them before the museum opens! In this can-you-find activity book for kids ages 6-10, search for a Triceratops hidden among the crowds at the Harvard Museum of Natural History and a statue of a gorilla at Franklin Park Zoo, or try to spot the red lobster in bustling Boston Public Market. An interactive adventure for kids living near or far, this bright and engaging seek and find book is a perfect gift for Bostonians and Massachusetts natives and a great Christmas stocking stuffer or travel souvenir. Children will love searching for the items among some of Boston's most popular and iconic sights and landmarks, including: Massachusetts State House Boston Public Market Museum of Science USS Constitution Public Garden New England Aquarium Faneuil Hall Carson Beach Boston Logan International Airport Franklin Park Zoo

North of Boston Elisabeth Elo,2014-01-23 “A gripping and unorthodox thriller, packed with intriguing characters and unexpected twists.” —Tom

Perrotta, bestselling author of *Nine Inches Like Smilla’s Sense of Snow* combined with the best of Dennis Lehane, *North of Boston* is a dark and deeply atmospheric thriller with a sharp-witted, tough-talking heroine readers will be clamoring to meet again. Boston-bred Pirio Kasparov is out on her friend Ned’s fishing boat when a freighter rams into them, dumping them both into the icy waters of the North Atlantic. Somehow, she survives nearly four hours before being rescued. Ned is not so lucky. Pirio can’t shake the feeling that what happened was no accident, a suspicion seconded by her cynical Russian-immigrant father. And when Pirio teams up with the unlikeliest of partners, she begins unraveling a terrifying plot that leads to the frozen reaches of the Canadian arctic, where she confronts her ultimate challenge: to trust herself.

Rites of Way Alan Lupo, Frank Colcord, Frank Carlton Colcord, Edmund P. Fowler, 1971 Politics of locating Boston's Inner Belt freeway, with review of urban transportation planning and decisionmaking in U.S. cities.

Banned in Boston Neil Miller, 2011-09-20 A lively history of the Watch and Ward Society--New England's notorious literary censor for over eighty years. Banned in Boston is the first-ever history of the Watch and Ward Society--once Boston's unofficial moral guardian. An influential watchdog organization, bankrolled by society's upper crust, it actively suppressed vices like gambling and prostitution, and oversaw the mass censorship of books and plays. A spectacular romp through the Puritan City, here Neil Miller relates the scintillating story of how a powerful band of Brahmin moral crusaders helped make Boston the most straitlaced city in America, forever linked with the infamous catchphrase banned in Boston.

Boston in Transit Steven Beaucher, 2023-03-07 A richly illustrated story of public transit in one of America’s most historic cities, from public ferry and horse-drawn carriage to the MBTA. A lively tour of public transportation in Boston over the years, *Boston in Transit* maps the complete history of the modes of transportation that have kept the city moving and expanding since its founding in 1630—from the simple ferry serving an English settlement to the expansive network of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, or MBTA. The story of public transit in Boston—once dubbed the Hub of the Universe—is a journey through the history of the American metropolis. With a remarkable collection of maps and architectural and engineering drawings at hand, Steven Beaucher launches his account from the landing where English colonists established that first ferry, carrying passengers between what is now Boston’s North End and Charlestown—and sparing them what had been a two-day walk around Boston Harbor. In the 1700s, horse-drawn coaches appeared on the scene, connecting Boston and Cambridge, with the bigger, better Omnibus soon to follow. From horse-drawn coaches, horse-drawn railways evolved, making way for the electric streetcar networks that allowed the city’s early suburbs to sprout—culminating in the multimodal, regional public transportation network in place in Boston today. With photographs, brochures, pamphlets, guidebooks, timetables, and tickets, *Boston in Transit* creates a complete picture of the everyday experience of public transportation through the centuries. At once a practical reference, local history, and travelogue, this book will be cherished by armchair tourists, day-trippers, and serious travelers alike.

Boston's Immigrants, 1790-1880 Oscar Handlin, 1991 Examines the lives of immigrants in Boston from 1790 to 1880, discussing the process of arrival in the city, the physical and economic adjustment, the development of group consciousness, hostility toward the Irish, and the city's eventual relative stability.

The Book of Boston Robert Shackleton, 1916

Boston, the Place and the People Mark Antony De Wolfe Howe, 1924

Murder in Boston Ken Englade, 2014-12-09 A shocking true story of crime, punishment, and injustice in a major American city. Charles Stuart claimed it was a black man who carjacked him, shooting both himself and his wife, ending both her life and the life of their unborn child. The accusation and subsequent manhunt enflamed the long-simmering racial tensions of Boston, leading to the arrest of an innocent man. It was then discovered that Stuart had killed his wife and shot himself to cover up the crime, seeking a big insurance payout. When his crimes were exposed, Stuart jumped off a bridge to his death. Ken Englade explores the story with panoramic vision and a stunning eye for detail. Looking at the crime itself and the police response, Englade shows how Stuart’s crime unraveled, how the truth came out, and what the media’s response can tell us about the biases through which we view the worst of crimes.

Drinking Boston Stephanie Schorow, 2019-08-01 From the revolutionary camaraderie of the Colonial taverns to the saloons of the turn of the century; from Prohibition—a period rife with class politics, social reform, and opportunism—to a trail of nightclub neon so vast, it was called the “Conga Belt,” *Drinking Boston* is a tribute to the fascinating role alcohol has played throughout the city's history.

Reviewing **Boston**: 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 "**Boston**," an enthralling opus penned by a very 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 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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