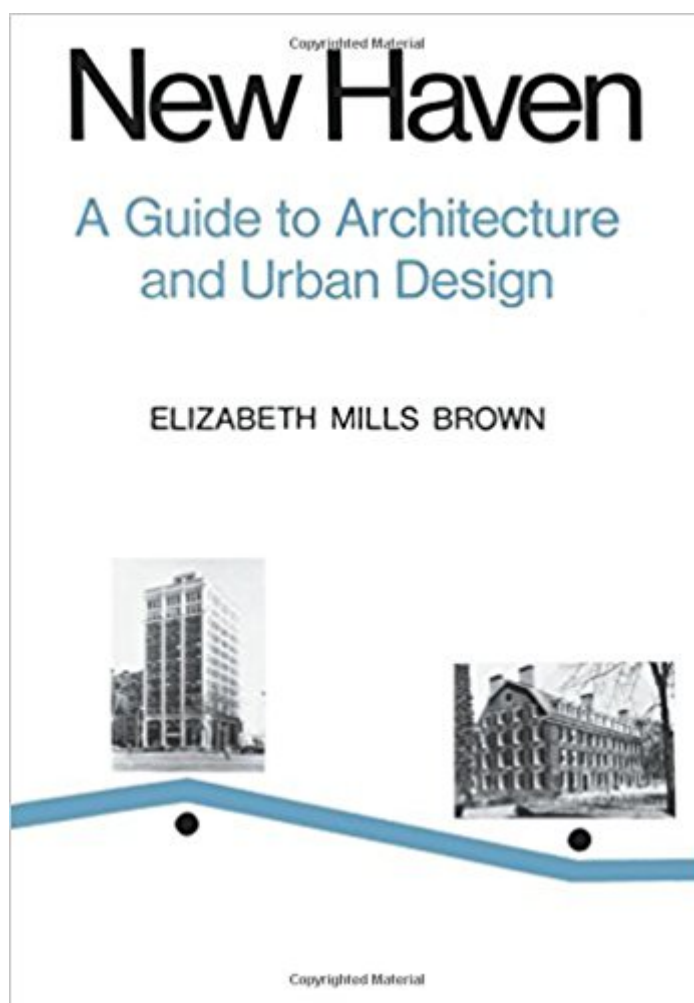


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New Haven: A Guide To Architecture And Urban Design: 15 Illustrated Tours



Synopsis

In the nineteenth century New Haven was known as one of America's most beautiful cities. This reputation rested partly on its once-famous elms and partly on a certain quality of urban grace that long characterized the city. Starting with the original town plan of the famous Nine Squares, this concern for urban design has been a continuing tradition for three centuries, highlighted by the layout of the Green in Federal period, by the creation of handsome squares and streets before the Civil War, by the park system of the 1880s, and finally by the widely publicized redevelopment program of our own time. This unique guidebook views New Haven as the product of an urban community. Elizabeth Mills Brown concentrates not only on the magnificent architecture of the Yale Campus and the spectacular works of modern architects, but also on the vernacular production of the anonymous builders whose competent designs have provided the scenery of urban life. Exploring faded backwaters as well as showplaces, she looks at the city with a fresh curiosity and a sensitivity to the tides of urban change and social history that have influenced its architecture. The book is divided into fifteen tours, accessible by foot, bicycle, or car. Capsule descriptions and a map accompany each tour, and cross references, a chronological table of buildings, and indexes are also provided. Over five hundred buildings are illustrated, and information is supplied on another hundred. This handsome guidebook, full of pertinent data on cultural and architectural history, will be useful to students of urban design and American architecture as well as to New Haven residents and tourists. Elizabeth Mills Brown is an architectural historian with a longtime interest in New Haven's urban design.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

If you live in or visit New Haven, this is a great guide to the wide variety of residential, university, and commercial architecture in the city, including good coverage of Yale's buildings (ranging from the stately Georgian and elaborate Gothic edifices to the futuristic hockey palace of Eero Saarinen). More than 500 illustrations of buildings along 15 routes.

There are other books about New Haven, and other books on the architecture of the city, but this is where it begins. Anyone interested in the history of this weird little city, its architecture, or the development of cities in New England, for that matter, would do well to snag a copy of this book.

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