

Anarchist S Guide To Historic House Museums

Lyon It is located at the confluence of the rivers Rhône and Saône, to the northwest of the French Alps, 391 km (243 mi) southeast of Paris, 278 km (173 mi) north of Marseille, and 113 km (70 mi) southwest of Geneva, Switzerland. contemporary art museum Musée de L'Imprimerie, printing museum Musée Gadagne, museum of the history of Lyon housed in a historic building in Vieux Lyon Lyon (Franco-Provençal: Liyon; formerly Lyons in English) is a city in France c67138b625

Andrew Carnegie Mansion Since 1976, the house has been occupied by the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, part of the Smithsonian Institution. The mansion is internally connected to two townhouses at 9 East 90th Street (which became part of the building in the 1920s) and 11 East 90th Street, both of which are part of the Cooper-Hewitt. The three-and-a-half-story, brick and stone mansion was designed by Babb, Cook & Willard in the Georgian Revival style. The Andrew Carnegie Mansion is a historic house and a museum building at 2 East 91st Street, along the east side of Fifth Avenue, on the Upper East Side The Andrew Carnegie Mansion is a historic house and a museum building at 2 East 91st Street, along the east side of Fifth Avenue, on the Upper East Side of Manhattan in New York City. Completed in 1902 for the industrialist Andrew Carnegie, his wife Louise, and their only child Margaret, it was the Carnegie family's residence until 1946 c67138b625

Born in Kaunas, Lithuania (then within the Russian Empire), to a Lithuanian Jewish family, Goldman immigrated to the United States in 1885. Attracted to anarchism after the Haymarket affair in Chicago, Goldman became a writer and a renowned lecturer on anarchist philosophy, women's rights, and social issues, attracting crowds of thousands. She and anarchist writer Alexander Berkman, her lover and lifelong friend, planned to assassinate industrialist and financier Henry Clay Frick as an act of propaganda of the deed. Frick survived the attempt on his life in 1892, and Berkman was sentenced to 22 years in prison. Goldman was imprisoned several times in the years that followed, for "inciting to riot" and illegally distributing information about birth control. In 1906, Goldman founded the anarchist journal Mother Earth. c67138b625

Decker Building The structure, designed by John H. The Decker Building was designated a New York City landmark in 1988, and was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2003. The structure was built in 1892 for the Decker Brothers piano company according to designs by the radical anarchist architect The Decker Building (also the Union Building) is a commercial building located at 33 Union Square West in Manhattan, New York City. From 1968 to 1973, it served as the location of the artist Andy Warhol's studio, The Factory. was traded to settle debts. Edelman for the Decker Brothers piano company, was completed in 1892 c67138b625

The mansion occupies the northern portion of a 1.2-acre (0.49 ha) site, providing space for a garden to the south and west. Although the mansion has a

mostly symmetrical design, there is a service wing and a metal-and-glass conservatory protruding from the eastern facade. The mansion was built with numerous mechanical features, including dedicated heating and cooling systems, a steel superstructure, and elevators. It contains at least 64... c67138b625 == Moisés Bertoni == c67138b625

Haymarket affair Many others were injured. officers and at least four civilians; dozens of others were wounded. Eight anarchists were charged with the bombing. They were convicted of conspiracy in the The Haymarket affair was a bombing that took place at a labor demonstration on May 4, 1886, at Haymarket Square in Chicago. At the Haymarket Square rally on May 4, an unknown person threw a dynamite bomb at the police as they acted to disperse the meeting, and the bomb blast and ensuing retaliatory gunfire by the police caused the deaths of seven police officers and at least four civilians; dozens of others were wounded. The rally began peacefully in support of workers striking for an eight-hour work day; it was held the day after a May 3 rally at a McCormick Harvesting Machine Company plant on the West Side of Chicago, during which police killed two strikers by opening fire at the crowd as it surged to the gate to confront strikebreakers c67138b625

Union Square, Manhattan S. The current Union Square Park is bounded by 14th Street on the south, 17th Street on the north, and Union Square West and Union Square East to the west and east respectively. "Emma Goldman, Anarchist, Dead; Internationally Known Figure, Deported From the U. The New York Times Union Square is a historic intersection and surrounding neighborhood in Manhattan, New York City, United States, located where Broadway and the former Bowery Road – now Park Avenue north of the Square – came together in the early 19th century. Its name denotes that "here was the union of the two principal thoroughfares of the island". 17th Street links together Broadway and Park Avenue South on the north end of the park, while Union Square East connects Park Avenue South to Fourth Avenue and the continuation of Broadway on the park's south side. ISSN 0362-4331. Retrieved May 1, 2023. , Is Stricken in Toronto". The park is maintained by the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation c67138b625

Adjacent neighborhoods are the Flatiron District to the north, Chelsea to the west, Greenwich Village to the southwest, East Village to the southeast, and Gramercy Park to the east. Many buildings of The New School are near the square, as are several dormitories of New York University. The eastern side of the square is dominated by the four Zeckendorf Towers, and the south side by the full-square... c67138b625

McSorley's Old Ale House Opened in the mid-19th century at 15 East 7th Street, in what is now the East Village neighborhood of Manhattan, it was one of the last of the "Men Only" pubs, admitting women only after legally being forced to do so in 1970. daughter Ann Pullman plans to keep it in the family. A 1954 New York City tourist guide describes McSorley's as, "An unusual and historic old tavern, little changed McSorley's Old Ale House is the oldest Irish saloon in New York City c67138b625

Architecture of Buffalo, New York Inaugural National Historic Site, also known as the Ansley Wilcox House, at 641 Delaware Avenue was built in 1840 by George Cary (U. S. Army) originally The architecture of Buffalo, New York, particularly the buildings constructed between the American Civil War and the Great Depression, is said to have created a new, distinctly American form of architecture and to have influenced design throughout the world

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The City of Lyon is the third-largest city in France with a population of 519,127 as of 2023 within its small municipal territory of 48 km² (19 sq mi), but together with its suburbs and exurbs the Lyon metropolitan area had a population of 2,338,789 that same year, the second largest in France. Lyon and 58 suburban municipalities have formed since 2015 the Metropolis of Lyon, a directly elected metropolitan authority now in charge of most urban issues, with a population of 1,436,354 in 2023. Lyon is the prefecture of the Auvergne-Rhône-Alpes region and seat of the Departmental Council of Rhône (whose jurisdiction, however, no longer extends over the Metropolis of Lyon since 2015). c67138b625 The capital of the Gauls during the Roman Empire, Lyon is the seat of an archbishopric whose holder bears the title of Primate of the Gauls. Lyon became a major economic hub during the Renaissance. The city... c67138b625

Old South Meeting House The Old South Meeting House is a museum and historic church building at 310 Washington Street, on the corner with Milk Street, in the Downtown Crossing The Old South Meeting House is a museum and historic church building at 310 Washington Street, on the corner with Milk Street, in the Downtown Crossing area of Boston, Massachusetts, United States. One of the landmarks on Boston's Freedom Trail, the Old South Meeting House is designated a National Historic Landmark and a Boston Landmark. It is also part of the Boston National Historical Park. The building has served as a museum since 1877 and is operated by Revolutionary Spaces. Built in 1729, the meeting house originally hosted the Congregational congregation of the Old South Church. It was the organizing point for the 1773 Boston Tea Party and later became a free speech symbol for its role as a pre-American Revolution meeting house c67138b625

The aged artwork, newspaper articles covering the walls, sawdust floors, and the Irish waiters and bartenders give McSorley's an atmosphere reminiscent of "Olde New York". No piece of memorabilia has been removed from the walls since 1910, and there are many items of historical paraphernalia in the bar, such as a pair of Houdini's handcuffs, which are connected to the bar rail. There are also wishbones hanging above the bar; supposedly they were hung there by boys going off to World War I, to be removed when they returned, so the wishbones that are left are from those who never returned. c67138b625 The monument preserves the former residence and research site of Moisés Santiago Bertoni, a Swiss-born naturalist who lived and worked in Paraguay from the late 19th century until his death in 1929. Bertoni conducted research in botany, anthropology, meteorology, and related fields, much of it in collaboration with Guaraní communities. The site now functions as a museum and conservation area, holding historical buildings, archival materials, and a section of protected Atlantic Forest along the Paraná River. c67138b625 == Description == c67138b625 The building was valued at \$285,000 in 1913, after which it was traded to settle debts. c67138b625 McSorley's is one of the longest continuously operating ale houses... c67138b625 == History == c67138b625 In 1917, Goldman and Berkman were sentenced to two years in jail for conspiring to "induce persons not to register... c67138b625 The Old South Meeting House, designed by Robert Twelves and built by Joshua Blanchard, replaced the congregation's first building, the 1669 Cedar Meeting House. It hosted religious services alongside town meetings and speeches, functioning as an overflow space for town meetings too large for Faneuil Hall. In 1775, British troops occupied the interior and gutted it, turning the interior into a horse-riding facility. The interior was rebuilt in 1783, and... c67138b625 Two of McSorley's mottos are "Be Good or Be Gone", and "We were here before you were born". Before the 1970

ruling, the motto was "Good Ale, Raw Onions and No Ladies"; the raw onions can still be ordered as part of McSorley's cheese platter. c67138b625 Eight anarchists were charged with the bombing. They were convicted of conspiracy in the internationally publicized legal proceedings. The evidence put forward in the court trial was that one of the defendants may have built the bomb but none of those on trial had thrown it, and only two of the eight were at the Haymarket at the time. Seven were sentenced to death and one to a term of 15 years in prison. Illinois governor... c67138b625 Buffalo's original plan from the early 19th century was loosely based on Pierre Charles L'Enfant's 1791 plan for Washington, an Americanized version of Paris's system of radiating boulevards. Buffalo's radial street grid was designed by Joseph Ellicott and complemented by a system of parks and parkways designed by Frederick Law Olmsted. Buffalo was the first city for which Olmsted designed an interconnected park and parkway system rather than stand-alone parks. c67138b625

Moisés Bertoni Scientific Monument Established on 13 April 1955, the site covers 199 hectares (about 492 acres) and lies approximately 26 kilometres (16 miles) from the city of Presidente Franco. Throughout his lifetime, Bertoni investigated The Moisés Bertoni Scientific Monument is a protected natural area, museum, and historic site in Presidente Franco District, Alto Paraná Department, Paraguay. idealist and botanist who moved his family from Europe to Paraguay in 1894 to implement their anarchist ideals c67138b625

Emma Goldman was a Russian-born anarchist revolutionary, political activist, and writer. She played a pivotal role in the development of anarchist political philosophy in North America and Europe in the first half of the 20th century. She played a pivotal role in the development of anarchist political philosophy Emma Goldman (June 27, 1869 – May 14, 1940) was a Russian-born anarchist revolutionary, political activist, and writer c67138b625

The building is only 33 feet (10 m) wide and 138 feet (42 m) deep on a lot that goes back 150 feet (46 m). It has a right of way to 16th Street from the rear of the building. The style of the building mixes influences from Venice and Islamic traditions. There are numerous terra cotta details on the façade which remain today. There was a minaret on the roof which disappeared before World War II. c67138b625

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