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Didier Cornille

imaginatively depicts the construction of eight of the world's most impressive skyscrapers. From Gustave Eiffel's Eiffel Tower (1889) in Paris and Mies van der Rohe's Seagram Building

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(1958) in New York City to  
the tallest man-made  
structure in the world,  
Adrian Smith's Burj Khalifa  
(2010) in Dubai, this primer  
will introduce readers of  
all ages to new heights of  
architectural wonder.

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This history of skyscrapers  
examines how these tall  
buildings affected the  
cityscape and the people who  
worked in, lived in, and  
visited them. Much of the  
focus is rightly on the

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architects who had the vision to design and build America's skyscrapers, but attention is also given to the steelworkers who built them, the financiers who put up the money, and the daredevils who attempt to

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"conquer" them in some inexplicable pursuit of fame. The impact of the skyscraper on popular culture, particularly film and literature, is also explored.

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This book focuses on early skyscraper construction and the men who designed them. It contains many photographs of buildings in New York City and Chicago.?

Who Built That? Modern

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Houses takes readers on a fun-filled tour through ten of the most important houses by the greatest architects of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Beginning with a brief biographical sketch of each architect,



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illustrator Didier Cornille uses a light touch to depict the various stages of construction, paying special attention to key design innovations and signature details. Cornille's charming drawings and accessible text

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unlock the secrets of modern classic houses, ranging from Le Corbusier's Villa Savoye (1931) and Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater (1939) to Shigeru Ban's Cardboard House (1995) and Rem Koolhaas's Bordeaux House

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(1998). Readers of all ages will delight in this colorful introduction to modern architecture's most extraordinary homes.

Provides a brief overview of how, and why, skyscrapers

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Skyscrapers And Their Architects  
are built, highlighting some of the world's tallest buildings.

What do you picture when you think of New York City? For most, it is the city's distinctive skyline, made

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famous by countless movies  
and photographs. Everyone in  
Manhattan, whether first-  
time visitor or longtime  
resident, experiences the  
awe of gazing up at the  
soaring stone, steel, and  
glass towers of Wall Street

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or Midtown, and wonders how those structures came to be built. First published in 1999, Manhattan Skyscrapers was the first book to document the most important peaks in the city's concrete canyons. From the earliest

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the city—such as the 1896  
American Tract Society  
Building—to the most well  
known, including the  
Woolworth, Empire State, and  
Chrysler buildings, the book  
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reference work on the Big  
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Each skyscraper is presented with informative and entertaining texts by New York Times contributor Eric Nash, a striking full-page photograph by architectural photographer Norman McGrath, archival images, interior

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views, and architectural drawings. In addition to the eighty-five buildings documented in previous versions of the book, Manhattan Skyscrapers showcases eight of the most exciting new skyscrapers

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built in the past few years. These wonderfully diverse additions to the city—the New York Times Building by Renzo Piano, the Standard Hotel by Polshek Partnership Architects, 7 World Trade Center by SOM, the Blue

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Tower by Bernard Tschumi,  
Bank of America Tower by  
Cook + Fox, 11 Times Square  
by FXFOWLE, 200 West Street  
by Pei Cobb Freed &  
Partners, and 425 Fifth  
Avenue by Michael  
Graves—give an indication of

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how the city continues to  
evolve in the twenty-first  
century. Manhattan  
Skyscrapers is an  
indispensable book for both  
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architecture and the casual  
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An investigation of thirty  
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world—both recently built  
and under construction—that  
explains the structural  
principles behind their

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The Manhattan skyline is one of the great wonders of the modern world. But how and why did it form? Much has been written about the city's architecture and its

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general history, but little work has explored the economic forces that created the skyline. In Building the Skyline, Jason Barr chronicles the economic history of the Manhattan skyline. In the process, he



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debunks some widely held misconceptions about the city's history. Starting with Manhattan's natural and geological history, Barr moves on to how these formations influenced early land use and the development

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of neighborhoods, including  
the dense tenement  
neighborhoods of Five Points  
and the Lower East Side, and  
how these early decisions  
eventually impacted the  
location of skyscrapers  
built during the Skyscraper

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Revolution at the end of the  
19th century. Barr then  
explores the economic  
history of skyscrapers and  
the skyline, investigating  
the reasons for their  
heights, frequencies,  
locations, and shapes. He

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discusses why Skyscrapers  
emerged downtown and why  
they appeared three miles to  
the north in midtown-but not  
in between the two areas.  
Contrary to popular belief,  
this was not due to the  
depths of Manhattan's

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bedrock, nor the presence of  
Grand Central Station.

Rather, midtown's emergence  
was a response to the  
economic and demographic  
forces that were taking  
place north of 14th Street  
after the Civil War.

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Building the Skyline also presents the first rigorous investigation of the causes of the building boom during the Roaring Twenties.

Contrary to conventional wisdom, the boom was largely a rational response to the

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economic growth of the nation and city. The last chapter investigates the value of Manhattan Island and the relationship between skyscrapers and land prices. Finally, an Epilogue offers policy recommendations for a

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resilient and robust future  
skyline.

Skyscrapers are an American original. A century ago, towering technological marvels like the Flatiron Building dramatically



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explosion of raw economic power and societal disruption they unleashed on a young nation. A lively collection of case studies and popular history reveals the entrepreneurs who built American corporate culture,

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with their successes and failures, triumphs and tragedies. Whether rags-to-riches immigrants, crafty clerks, ambitious officials, or perceptive investors, each is a tale of perseverance and vision

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ultimately brought to  
fruition, and a legacy that  
is now ours to experience in  
the grand old skyscrapers  
they left behind. Award-  
winning writer and speaker  
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observations from his visits  
to these buildings to  
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Skyscrapers, and informative updates throughout. Unique in scale and design, Skyscrapers explores in-depth more than 60 buildings, including One World Trade Center, Burj Dubai, the Shanghai World



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Financial Center, the  
Petronas Towers, the Tribune  
Tower, the Lipstick  
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revised and full-color  
edition presents 10 new  
buildings, among them The

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Shard in London (2012, Renzo  
Piano), the International  
Commerce Centre in Hong Kong  
(2010, Kohn Pedersen Fox),  
the Shanghai Tower (2014,  
Gensler Architects), and the  
Kingdom Tower in Jeddah  
(2018, Adrian Smith), which

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will be the tallest building  
in the world when completed.  
Arranged chronologically by  
date of building  
construction, each  
informative spread has  
photos of the featured  
building from various

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angles, building plans,  
diagrams, the building's  
historical background, and  
technological information.  
Skyscrapers also offers  
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roots of skyscrapers and

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Skyscrapers And Their Architects has it all." --

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