This bibliography of materials on historic preservation is a compilation of helpful publications that any local preservation commission, preservation program, or preservation practitioner, whether new to the field or an "old hand," would want to have on the bookshelf for frequent reference. These publications discuss a range of topics, ranging from treatments and standards employed in federal projects to guidebooks for dealing with planning and zoning issues, from explanations of the diversity of historic properties to dollars and cents of historic preservation activities. This listing is not exhaustive, but rather is a basic list of new and pertinent material to help you sort through the ever-diversifying discipline of historic preservation.

There are many other books, articles, websites, videos, and non-copyrighted materials such as brochures, pamphlets, and manuals that are not included in this list. The compilers encourage you to go to your nearest public library and search the World Wide Web for current material on the topic of historic preservation, cultural resource management, architectural conservation, local planning, and building rehabilitation. We also encourage you to contact your State Historic Preservation Office for additional information that may be available in your state.

To help you find your way around this "Reference Shelf," the listings are divided into several topical categories:

- Basic Bookshelf—items for every reference shelf
- Specific Resource Types—such as archeology, churches, landscapes, rural resources, 20th-century properties, etc.
- Public Education and Heritage Tourism
- Advocacy and Public Relations
Design Issues
Technical Topics and Building Materials
Planning and Development
Protection Strategies and Preservation Tools
Preservation Law and Other Legal Issues
Economics of Historic Preservation
Special Topics—such as affordable housing, cell towers, infill, sprawl, dealing with disasters, etc.
Board/Commission and Program Operations

The listing contains entries that might be suited to more than one category. In fact, you may notice that a few entries are repeated; some "Basic Bookshelf" entries are repeated in appropriate topical sections so those lists will be complete. We encourage you to use the "Reference Shelf" as a point of departure in your exploration of historic preservation resource material.

At the end of the list, addresses and other information are provided for those who might be interested in obtaining copies of any of these materials. Note that throughout the list, the symbol "F" indicates that the publication is free, provided at no cost, and the symbol "$" means that there is a charge for the publication.

Basic bookshelf


The Alliance Review. A quarterly newsletter of the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions (NAPC). A full index of articles is available. $


This 30-minute video takes a brief look at the efforts of Americans across the country who are using the National Register to help preserve important aspects of their past, and uses case studies and narratives to highlight the work of thousands of individuals and government agencies.


A compendium of articles by various authors discussing the history of preservation, its role at various levels of government, the philosophies of why and what to preserve, and the future of preservation in the next twenty years.


An introduction to the field of historic preservation that outlines key steps to building a successful preservation program.


A series of short essays on historic preservation planning, related planning and land-use topics, and preservation strategies for local communities, Indian tribes, state agencies, and federal agencies. Currently available titles include the following:

- Issues Paper: Conservation Districts, by Robert E. Stipe and Carole Zellie
- Subdivision Regulation and Historic Preservation, by Stephen A. Morris
• Zoning and Historic Preservation, by Stephen A. Morris


This valuable publication provides community leaders and preservationists with 100 economic reasons for preserving older buildings. From downtown revitalization to heritage tourism, it suggests strong economic arguments in support of preservation.


Guidance for communities, organizations, federal and state agencies, and individuals conducting surveys of historic resources. (Available from either Heritage Preservation Services or National Register, National Park Service, Washington, D.C.)


Traces the history of preservation law and comprehensively examines the law at all levels of government. Provides steps for litigation strategies and lists government economic incentives for preservation. (Out of print, but often available in libraries of state and local historic preservation organizations.)


Serves as an introduction to the growing and diversifying realm of historic preservation. Pinpoints the problems and policies of managing the built environment; while concentrating on the U.S., the book provides a global context. Helps bring preservationists of all types onto a common platform, with a shared method and language, so they can work effectively together.


Reviews new, effective approaches to preservation, including financial incentives, conservation districts, downzoning, and various comprehensive plan techniques.


The classic primer by the first Keeper of the National Register. Explains the history, values, concepts, and tools of the preservation movement from its earliest days, as currently practiced, and as it looks toward the future.


Describes how preservation organizations can work with local governments to preserve historic community resources.


A proactive strategy for influencing local policy and opinions about the creation of a local historic district.

Register of Historic Places, various dates.

A series of helpful guides on identifying, evaluating, and documenting historic properties and preparing property nominations to the National Register.
(Available from your State Historic Preservation Office or the National Register, National Park Service, Washington, D.C.)

The basics.

- How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation
- How to Complete the National Register Registration Form
- How to Complete the National Register Multiple Property Documentation Form (Video also available.)
- Researching a Historic Property
- Defining Boundaries for National Register Properties
- Definition of National Register Boundaries for Archeological Properties

Specific resource guidance.

Several publications have been prepared to provide guidance on identifying, documenting, and evaluating a variety of specific historic property types, such as traditional cultural properties (including a video), historic battlefields, cemeteries and burial places, historic archeological sites, rural historic landscapes, designed historic landscapes, post offices, historic vessels and shipwrecks, historic aids to navigation, properties that have achieved significance within the past fifty years, and many others.


Discusses the benefits and protection provided by local preservation ordinances, criteria for designation, and legal issues inherent to the drafting of an ordinance.


Examines the 10 essential elements of a good preservation plan with case studies illustrating how various communities have modified these to fit their particular needs. Also summarizes certain growth management laws that pertain to preservation.


A guide to preservation sources at the local, state and national level. Includes an overview of the major areas and disciplines in preservation and information on preservation agencies and organizations.
(Available from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.)


A synopsis of the CLG program and the benefits that it provides. It reviews all the facets of the program with various towns as case studies to exhibit actual implementation.
(Available from your State Historic Preservation Office or Heritage Preservation Services, National Park Service, Washington, D.C.)


Explains the approach and techniques used by the Main
Street program to revitalize small and medium-sized town centers. Also available in Spanish.


Addresses the problems of sprawl and the loss of farmland in Pennsylvania and reinforces the need for more cohesive communities and wise land-use planning.


Addresses all aspects of rural conservation and land-use planning; it serves as an invaluable resource to any officials or individuals involved in this issue at any level.


Updated Guidelines developed by the National Park Service that address all four work options offered in the Standards, as applied to historic buildings. (Available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, GPO stock number 024-005-01171-4.)


New Guidelines developed by the National Park Service that address all four work options offered in the Standards, as applied to vernacular and designed historic landscapes. (Available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, GPO stock number 024-005-01157-9.)


Policy initiatives that state governments can take to support the efforts of citizens to save what they value most about their communities including historic resources protection, tax incentives, funding, state agency investments, community revitalization, rural preservation, transportation, alternatives to sprawl, and removal of regulatory barriers.

Smart States, Better Communities: How State Governments Can Help Citizens Preserve their Communities.
Specific resource types

Altogether Fitting and Proper: Saving America’s Battlefields.

Fourteen articles on partnerships, preserving battlefields, tourism, use of GIS to map battlefields, and other topics. (Available from the Heritage Preservation Services, National Park Service, Washington, D.C.)


A primer for organizations or individuals that covers basic archeological concepts, state and local issues, protection of archeological sites, public programs, and key legislation.


Six papers by key landscape professionals from the April 1995 conference celebrating the centennial of the Biltmore Estate, Asheville, North Carolina. (Available from the National Association of Olmsted Parks.)


Tips for farmers and preservationists interested in converting historic farm buildings to contemporary agricultural uses.


Chronicles the conservation efforts at the Manassas Civil War battlefield site since the 1940s. Issues include fighting intense development threats to its contextual surroundings, protection of its historic viewsheds, and the promotion of heritage tourism in the region.


A look at the preservation of historic religious properties in metropolitan areas using five Chicago churches as examples.


Useful information on programming technical factors, accessibility, management, and sources of financial and technical assistance for restoring historic theaters.


Traces the history of factory-built housing and includes information on how to find reliable dealers and manufacturers, code and inspection requirements, and housing costs.


A comprehensive guide for the identification of vernacular and high style American domestic architecture. Provides historic and architectural contexts for various styles with an extensive glossary supplement.

Focus on Landscape Preservation. Charles A. Birnbaum (guest editor). Thematic issue of
Historic Preservation Forum 7(3), May/June 1993. $ Six articles on landscape identification, assessment, treatment, and management. (Available from the American Society of Landscape Architects.)


The history of bridge building in the United States and current legislation relating to the preservation of historic bridges. Case studies illustrate bridge preservation projects from across the country.


Explains how cultural landscapes represent the nation’s historical development and describes strategies for protecting designed and vernacular landscapes. (Available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, GPO stock number 024-005-01143-9.)


Provides strategies for protecting archeological sites that can be used in local communities when there is no federal involvement in a project. (Available from Heritage Preservation Services, National Park Service, Washington, D.C.)


A collection of articles describing regional heritage areas across the country. Includes a directory of more than 80 regional heritage areas.


The steps, tools and sources of information for protecting and preserving rural historic resources.


Explains the design, planning, legal, and regulatory guidelines for the maintenance and preservation of historic roads. Provides criteria for establishing the historic significance of the roadway and an overview of the transportation laws and policies that affect them. Case studies serve as illustrative models.

Trust for Historic Preservation, 1996. $  
A guide to the preservation, restoration, and reuse of historic religious structures.

A useful manual for church and temple administrators and maintenance staff on building systems and routine maintenance for houses of worship.

Public education and heritage tourism

Practical advice for teachers, preservationists, and museum and site interpreters of developing programs and instructional materials that focus on historic places as teaching tools.

A step-by-step guide to help organizations conduct a successful homes tour to increase visibility and raise funds.

Guidance to help communities combine preservation and tourism to obtain manageable economic growth.

A look at recent developments in heritage tourism and ways to collaborate with other organizations to promote heritage sites.

How teachers, site interpreters, and preservationists can use historic places as teaching tools as well as information on developing historic places lesson plans. Includes the Curriculum Framework, slide presentation, and extensive resource guide.

Advocacy and public relations

Explains how to conduct a successful public relations campaign, and includes tips on news releases, press conferences, radio and television spots, public service announcements, and special events.

This 25-minute video and workbook explain how to use computers and television to encourage public participation.

Five in-depth case studies on how citizens worked through the political process to change preservation planning decisions.
Explains how to become a more skillful advocate for preservation in your state through examples of actions taken by preservationists in four states—Colorado, Florida, Kansas, and Wisconsin—to introduce and pass preservation legislation.

Guide for planning media relations, effective presentations, and holding successful meetings.

Design issues 
Guides planners and individuals through the design review process and explains how to draft clear, easy-to-understand guidelines for regulating aesthetics.

This 2 1/4-hour video and workbook explain roles in the design review process and how projects are evaluated, including two exercises.

Explains the design review process, the role of the historic district commission, design guidelines, legal issues, and the importance of certified local government status.

Goes through the various approaches taken to incorporate the design review process in several case studies of rehabilitated federal buildings. Shows how design review can ensure a high design standard with historic compatibility.

Describes how underlying land use can result in design restrictions even when there are no formal design standards in place.

Outlines the basic documents and procedures that are essential to the public design review process of new construction projects in historic districts.

Technical topics and building materials

An introduction for owners, users, and supporters of historic buildings to the issues surrounding such hazardous materials as lead paint, asbestos, radon, and underground storage tanks.

Useful information to help owners and developers of historic buildings to recognize and resolve common preservation and repair problems prior to work. Especially useful to preservation tax incentive program applicants because recommenda-
tions are made for those methods and approaches to rehabilitating historic buildings that are consistent with their historic character. Also popular for classrooms, rehabilitation workshops, and preservation conferences. (Available from the U.S. Government Printing Office.)


4. Roofing for Historic Buildings. (Sara M. Sweetser, 1978)


13. The Repair and Thermal Upgrading of Historic Steel Windows. (Sharon C. Park, AIA, 1984)


16. The Use of Substitute Materials on Historic Building Exteriors. (Sharon C. Park, AIA, 1988)


23. Preserving Historic Ornamental Plaster. (David Flaharty, 1990)

Preservation Briefs #24-34. (set) 1994. (GPO stock number 024-005-01147-1)


28. Painting Historic Interiors. (Sara B. Chase, 1992)

29. The Repair, Replacement, and Maintenance of Slate Roofs. (Jeffrey S. Levine, 1992)


31. Mothballing Historic Buildings. (Sharon C. Park, AIA, 1993)

32. Making Historic Properties Accessible. (Thomas C. Jester and Sharon C. Park, AIA, 1993)

33. The Preservation and Repair of Stained and Leaded Glass. (Neal A. Vogel and Rolf Achilles, 1993)


37. Appropriate Methods of Reducing Lead-Paint Hazards in Historic Housing. Sharon C. Park, AIA, and Douglas C. Hicks. 1995. (GPO stock number 024-005-01149-8)

38. Removing Graffiti from Historic Masonry. Martin E. Weaver. 1995. (GPO stock number 024-005-00158-7)


43. The Preparation and Use of Historic Structure Reports. Deborah Slaton. 1998. (GPO stock number 024-005-01191-9)

program to determine whether the historic character of a building is preserved in the process of rehabilitation. Accompanying guidelines assist in applying the Standards. (Available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, GPO stock number 024-005-01061-1.)


Planning and development


transportation issues to coordinate into a more holistic public policy. Shows how ISTEA attempts to bridge that gap by encouraging communities to consider all aspects of the transportation planning process. Presents seven successful case studies.


Explains how several national discount retailers have taken steps to minimize sprawl and to fit in better with the landscape and existing communities.


An analysis of how the suburban way of life has exacerbated the social ills of modern America through fragmentation of development and an overall lack of community. Also provides alternative designs to make the suburban landscape more connected and aesthetically appealing.


Examination of the evolution of Boston from 1860 to 1930, in terms of historic preservation policy and urban planning. Explains how the city of Boston paved the way for preservation for the rest of the nation.


Clear, easy-to-understand explanation of the basics of planning, zoning, subdivisions, and capital improvement programs.


Clear, easy-to-understand explanation of zoning, zoning regulations, and the zoning process.


Provides conservation-minded techniques for planned suburban growth without sacrificing environmental and cultural resources.


Discusses techniques and provides case studies for identifying and protecting historic and natural resources of value to communities, particularly small communities in rural areas.


Explores the design and development processes behind compatible infill housing and includes strategies for new housing on vacant lots, how to write a project program, and procedures for infill development.


Practical explanation of the development process and strategies that citizens can use to influence the outcome.


A valuable guide for citizens faced with superstar development in their community.


An overview of the range of local historic preservation plans that were developed and used across the country, including information on plans that address various issues such as archaeology, demolition controls, economic development, land use regulations, preservation easements, and tourism. (Currently out of print, but photocopies are available from Heritage Preservation Services, National Park Service, Washington, D.C.)


Definitions and descriptions of more than 50 planning tools and techniques to assist residents of rural communities with planning and preservation issues.


Examines the 10 essential elements of a good preservation plan with case studies illustrating how various communities have modified these to fit their particular needs. Also summarizes certain growth management laws that pertain to preservation.


A guidebook from the Intelligent Transportation Systems Program that shows how smart transportation planning can support the three pillars of sustainable development: economics, environment, and equity.


A how-to book that addresses planning, conservation, and development issues in a rural context. This comprehensive treatise on wise land-use planning covers the history and theories of the field, alternatives to new development, implementation techniques, and case examples to support the proposals.


Addresses the problems of sprawl and the loss of farmland in Pennsylvania and reinforces the need for more cohesive communities and wise land-use planning.


Highlights the implementation of the transfer of development rights (TDR) process into local planning and land use policy. Provides a comprehensive discussion of this topic—explains why TDRs work and how it is a market-driven solution to the preservation of open space.


A booklet produced in coalition with the EPA's Transportation Partners program that helps local officials and civic groups with the issues of curtailing traffic in their communities. Includes thirty case studies from the U.S., Canada, and abroad.


Funded in part by the Federal Highway Administration, this guidebook helps government authorities at all levels plan, finance, and implement intelligent transportation management schemes.
Smart States, Better Communities: How State Governments Can Help Citizens Preserve their Communities.
Constance E. Beaumont.

Policy initiatives that state governments can take to support the efforts of citizens to save what they value most about their communities including historic resources protection, tax incentives, funding, state agency investments, community revitalization, rural preservation, transportation, alternatives to sprawl, and removal of regulatory barriers.

Sustainability and Cities: Overcoming Automobile Dependence.

Emphasizes the inherent connection between transportation management and sustainability; the authors postulate that if you don’t control the former you will never realize the latter.


Focuses on the cooperation between state and local government officials when developing intelligent transportation policies.

Urban Parks and Open Space.
Alexander Garvin, Gayle Berens, and Christopher Leinberger.

Describes effective techniques for innovative design, funding, and management for open space, parks, and greenways with full-color illustrations.

When City and Country Collide: Managing Growth in the Metropolitan Fringe.

Provides alternatives to the urban fringe phenomenon with compact development models, sustainable design principles, regional comprehensive planning, and sprawl control mechanisms.

Protection strategies and preservation tools


Guidance on designing, developing, and enforcing conservation easements as an effective development management tool. Includes a survey of over 200 easement programs.

Establishing an Easement Program to Protect Historic, Scenic, and Natural Resources. Elizabeth Watson and Stefan Nagel.

Practical advice on legal and administrative issues for organizations that want to set up an easement program.

Innovative Tools for Historic Preservation.
Marya Morris.

Reviews new, effective approaches to preservation, including financial incentives, conservation districts, downzoning, and various comprehensive plan techniques.

Edward T. McMahon and A. Elizabeth Watson.

A look at potential partnerships between preservationists and conservationists to ensure the maximum protection of the natural and cultural environment.

Thomas S. Barrett and Stefan Nagel.

Updates information and
commentary on the model conservation and historic preservation easement presented originally in The Conservation Easement Handbook, listed above.


Preservation law and other legal issues


A look at various laws and regulations that protect historic resources including federal, state, and local laws, as well as those governing nonprofit organizations and museum properties.


Discusses the benefits and protection provided by local preservation ordinances, criteria for designation, and legal issues inherent to the drafting of an ordinance.


Explains procedural due process and provides guidance on topics that commonly arise in the context of local ordinances granting regulatory powers to historic preservation commissions.


An analysis of the government use of police power to enforce aesthetic regulations with a review of each state’s policies concerning this legal issue. (Out of print, but often available in libraries of state and local historic preservation organizations.)


Outlines features of the takings claim in land-use issues, how to combat this challenge at all levels, and how to promote land-use regulations most effectively.


A review of the evolution of the building regulatory system and current building codes and a discussion of compliance issues for older and historic buildings.


An objective examination of the takings issue for anyone involved in day-to-day decisions about land use. Provides a framework to challenge the takings claim in court and in the office.


Short guide to understanding the history and principles of the takings law. (Available from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.)


Clears up the takings issue by differentiating between the true, legal term, “takings,” and the umbrella term, “takings,” used by property rights advocates to dismiss regulations that may cut into their profits, such as environmental regulations, zoning, and health/safety laws. Also provides a series of responses to counter the “takings” challenges.
Economics of Historic Preservation

Known as the “bible” for easement appraisal among preservationists, land trusts, landowners, and appraisers. Includes extensive appendices containing U.S. Treasury regulations relating to easement valuation and substantiation, selected revenue procedures, and sample easement restrictions.

Explains the appraisal process and issues surrounding the valuation of historic properties, and what to look for when selecting an appraiser.

Provides community leaders with economically sound arguments for preserving battlefields and open space, and demonstrates how community leaders can use regulatory laws and land-use planning strategies to protect local battlefields. (Available from Heritage Preservation Service, National Park Service, Washington, D.C., and from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.)

Compilation of a series of speeches, short articles, and excerpts from reports on the economic and fiscal impacts of historic preservation.


009: Use It or Lose It. Matthew Bauer, 1995. (A study of how historic landmark and landmark district designation affects commercial property values.)


A step-by-step manual of how to assess the economic impacts of preservation on your particular community.


Provides community leaders and preservationists with 100 economic reasons for preserving older buildings. From downtown revitalization to heritage tourism, it suggests strong economic arguments in support of preservation.


Detailed statewide study of the economics of historic preservation, using a state-of-the-art input-output model to analyze the data. The impacts include direct economic consequences of preservation-related activity—rehabilitation, heritage tourism, and the operations of historic sites and organizations—as well as the indirect "multiplier effects," such as job creation.


Demystifies real estate development and explains how to demonstrate the economic benefits of preserving older buildings.


How to establish gambling operations in your community that boost the local economy without detracting from the unique character of the area—five case studies reveal how to dovetail gambling with heritage tourism.


Explains the historic rehabilitation tax credit in an easy question and answer format. Representative projects and simple worksheets help readers estimate the value of the credit for their projects.


Explains how to establish a preservation revolving fund and gain an understanding of organizational issues, project eligibility, acquisition tools, rehabilitation options, marketing and resale, protective measures, publicity and funding.


Brief descriptions of 90 federal programs that provide assistance to revitalize declining historic neighborhoods. The entries focus on assistance available to nonprofit organizations, localities, and, in some case, to states. (Available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, GPO stock number 024-005-01129-3.)


Guides nonprofit organizations through the development process and explains how to build support from three sectors.
—foundations, corporations, and individuals.


Explains the Certified Local Government program and the grants available to local communities under this program for carrying out historic preservation activities. (Available from Heritage Preservation Services, National Park Service, Washington, D.C.)


Special topics


ticipation by minority communities in preservation activities.


A guide for homeowners, museum administrators, and business owners to the benefits and drawbacks of using historic resources as film locations.


A guide to preventing damage to historic resources from hurricanes both before and after a storm strikes.


A guide to photographing buildings and interiors for documentary or artistic purposes.


Guidance on effective disaster mitigation policy and practice to reduce federal expenditures on recovery and relief, including how advance planning can greatly reduce the impacts of a natural disaster on a community, and provide an analysis of the various techniques of mitigation.


Describes projects around the country that were once seen as white elephants and are now examples of successful renovation and reuse.


Practical tips for finding a qualified architect, budgeting rehabilitation work, and researching the history of your property.


A series of essays from preservation officials around the globe that arose from the Salzburg Seminar in 1995, titled “Preserving the National Heritage: Policies, Partnerships, and Actions.” Provides innovative approaches that will be effective in the U.S. and different areas of the world, especially Central and Eastern Europe.


Short booklet that provides information on upgrading historic properties with barrier-free accommodations and meeting ADA requirements without compromising the significant features or aesthetics of the structure.


Examines case studies from the Loma Prieta earthquake in San Francisco to Hurricane Hugo in Charleston, SC. Focuses on how to prepare in advance for natural disasters, how to implement immediate relief procedures, and reviews long-term recovery methods.


A series of essays from preservation officials around the globe that arose from the Salzburg Seminar in 1995, titled “Preserving the National Heritage: Policies, Partnerships, and Actions.” Provides innovative approaches that will be effective in the U.S. and different areas of the world, especially Central and Eastern Europe.
An outline of the steps to take when your community's historic resources are facing an immediate threat.


Provides information on how to regulate the placement of cell towers and how to coordinate this with the local government's traditional zoning ordinances and land use codes.


A case study of the development of the Thoreau Center for Sustainability in San Francisco describing the creative financing and partnerships that made the project possible.


A nationwide survey of preservation commissions to collect data on the most important characteristics of commissions and the primary issues they face.


Explores the amazing possibilities that geographic information systems (GISs) can offer to any effective local government. Teaches how to plan, fund, and implement successful systems and exhibits how GIS can link data from many government departments. Provides a full glossary with additional informational resources.


How to design and manage a successful volunteer program.


Explains the various ways to structure a new organization and provides important information on tax considerations and legislative/lobbying restrictions.


Suggests ways to retain existing members and to attract new members to your organization.


Tips for carrying out a successful preservation project using a volunteer workforce and limited funds.


Personnel policies and procedures, recruitment, interviewing, performance evaluation, salary administration, employee benefits, and much more.


How nonprofit organizations can control and manage risk. Techniques to help prevent insurance claims as well as information on the types of insurance that nonprofits should consider purchasing.

Guidance for organizations undertaking a self-assessment process to measure effectiveness and help plan for the future.


A review of management responsibilities ranging from budgeting to personnel to board relations as well as a look at some of the changes that affect all non-profit organizations.


Guidance for nonprofit organizations on strategic planning, including a model planning process for organizations to follow.


Easy guide to exploring the opportunities of the Internet and how a community can benefit from its resources. Explains how to get online, how to set up a Web page, and why a community should get connected.


Learn how to get the best results from the services of a consultant for your preservation organization. Includes sample contracts, letter agreements, and requests for proposals.

Sources of information

Addresses, telephone numbers, and, if available, Internet and World Wide Web information are provided below to help you obtain copies of the materials listed in this booklet. Every attempt has been made to provide up-to-date information. If some of this information has become outdated, or if a publisher is not listed below, please check with your local library or bookstore for assistance in obtaining the information.


Advocacy Institute, 1707 L Street, NW, Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 659-8475, Email: info@advocacy.org, www.advocacy.org

American Planning Association, 122 S. Michigan Avenue, Suite 1600, Chicago, IL 60603, (312) 786-6344, Email: BookService@planning.org, www.planning.org

The Catalog of Landscape Records in the United States at Wave Hill, 675 West 252nd Street, Bronx, NY 10471


Heritage Preservation Services, National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, 1849 C Street, NW, Room NC330, Washington, D.C. 20240, Email: hps-info@nps.gov, www2.cr.nps.gov

Historic Preservation Education Foundation, P.O. Box 77160, Central Station, Washington, D.C. 20013

Historic Urban Plans, Inc., P.O. Box 276, Ithaca, NY 14850

Historic Windsor, Inc., P.O. Box 1777, Windsor, VT 05089-0021, (802) 674-6752

Island Press, P.O. Box 7, Covelo, CA 95428-007, (800) 828-1302, Email: ipwest@igc.apc.org

John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 605 3rd Avenue, Fl. 5, New York, NY 10158-0180, 1(800) 225-5945

Johns Hopkins University Press, 2715 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21218-4319, 1(800) 537-5487, Email: bkinf@jhupress.jhu.edu, www.press.jhu.edu/press/books/index.htm

Jossey-Bass, Inc., 350 Sansome Street, #700, San Francisco, CA 94104-1342, (415) 433-1740


Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, 113 Brattle Street, Cambridge, MA 02138-3400, (800) 526-3873, Email: help@lincolninst.edu, www.lincolninst.edu

National Alliance of Preservation Commissions, P.O. Box 1605, Athens, GA 30603, (706) 542-4731

National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers, Hall of States, Suite 342, 444 North Capitol Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20001, (202) 624-5465


Pennsylvania State University Press, 820 N. University Drive, USB-1, Suite C, University Park, PA 16802-1012, 1(800) 326-9180, www.psu.edu/psupress


University of Massachusetts
Press, P.O. Box 429, Amherst,
MA 01004, (413) 545-2219,
www.umass.edu/umpress

University of Southern Maine,
New England Studies
Program, 11 Granite Street,
Portland, ME 04103

University Press of New England,
23 S. Main Street #1, Hanover,
NH 03755-2055, 1(800) 421-1501,
Email: university.
press@dartmouth.edu, www.
dartmouth.edu/acadinst/upne/

Urban Land Institute, 1025
Thomas Jefferson St, NW,
#500W, Washington, D.C.
20007-5201, 1(800) 321-5011,
www.uli.org/index.htm

U.S. Government Printing Office
(GPO), P.O. Box 371954,
Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7954,
gpo.gov/su_docs/sale.html

US/ICOMOS, 401 F Street, NW,
Room 331, Washington, D.C.
20001, (202) 842-1866,
http://cormier.icomos.org/
USICOMOS

Yale University Press, P.O. Box
209040, New Haven, CT
06520-9040, 1(800) 987-7323,
www.yale.edu/yup

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Communication, Alexandria, Va., 1998; photo 3,
Paul Giblin; photo 4, National Park Service;
photo 6, Elizabeth Anderson.
Acknowledgments: The historic preservation field has grown tremendously since the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions first compiled the small bibliography produced in 1988 as an issue of Local Preservation, entitled “Local Preservation: A Selected Annotated Bibliography.” Special thanks go to Pratt Cassity and Winslow Hastie at the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions for updating this bibliography—for recognizing key sources from among the abundant possibilities in the continuously expanding literature on historic preservation.

June 1999