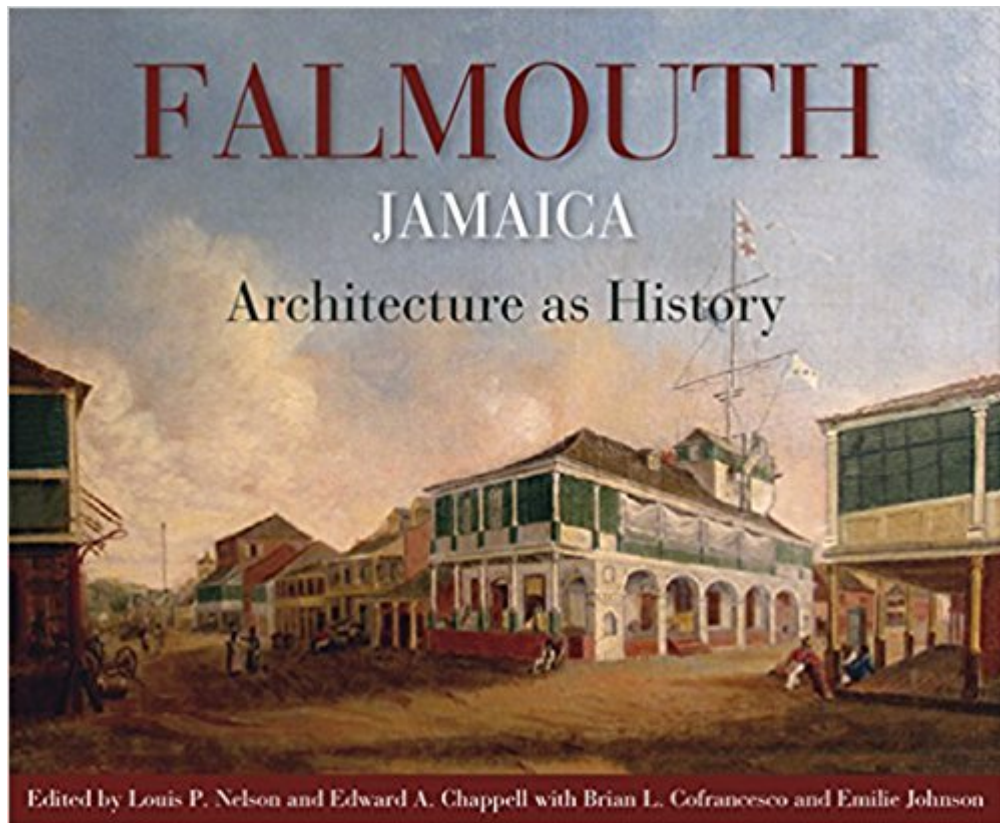




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Falmouth, Jamaica: Architecture As History



Synopsis

Founded in 1769 as a new port town on Jamaica's north coast, Falmouth expanded dramatically in the decades around 1800 as it supported the rapidly expanding sugar production of Trelawney and neighboring parishes. Many of the surviving buildings in Falmouth are the townhouses and shops of the planters and merchants who benefitted from the wealth of sugar. That same community also built a major Anglican church and a courthouse, both of which still survive and remain in use. In those same years, the town hosted a growing free-black population and this community also left its mark on the historic town. In 1894, Falmouth received an extraordinary gift from the British crown in the form of the Albert George Market, at once a symbol of persistent colonialism, a shelter for the ancient Sunday markets, and a symbol of modernism in the form of its vast cast iron design. Monuments in the city from the twentieth century include an extraordinary round Catholic church and an impressively Modernist school wing. With little investment through the twentieth century, the town was entirely re-conceptualized in the opening years of the twenty-first century with the construction of a vast cruise ship terminal. Spanning from the foundation of the town in 1769 to the opening of the cruise ship terminal in 2008, this book explores the wide range of architecture built by Jamaicans and others in the making of this extraordinary town.

Book Information

Paperback: 320 pages

Publisher: The University of the West Indies Press (November 1, 2014)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 9766404933

ISBN-13: 978-9766404932

Product Dimensions: 11 x 0.5 x 9 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.5 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 5.0 out of 5 stars 2 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #639,985 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #140 in Books > Arts & Photography > Architecture > Historic Preservation #421 in Books > Arts & Photography > Architecture > Criticism #1743 in Books > Arts & Photography > Architecture > Buildings

Customer Reviews

Louis P. Nelson is the Associate Dean for Research and International Programs in the School of Architecture, University of Virginia, USA where he teaches courses in American architecture specializing in colonial and early national architecture, vernacular architecture, and theories and

practices of sacred space. The majority of his work focuses on the early American South, the Greater Caribbean, and the Atlantic rim. Nelson is interested in the close examination of evidence-both material and textual-as a means of interrogating the ways architecture shapes the human experience. His commitment to field-based object analysis situates him in the scholarly tradition within American architectural history broadly understood as the study of vernacular architecture. Edward Chappell is the Shirley and Richard Roberts Director of Architectural and Archaeological Research at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, USA. He is responsible for excavation, architectural scholarship, restoration, historic preservation, and the quality of new architectural design at this, the largest open-air history museum in the US. Chappell has degrees in history from the College of William and Mary and architectural history from the University of Virginia. He has done extensive architectural fieldwork in Bermuda, Jamaica, and the Carolinas as well as the Chesapeake region. He worked as an archaeologist for the Commonwealth of Virginia and as an architectural historian for Kentucky before coming to Colonial Williamsburg in 1980. Brian Lage Cofrancesco is a Program Coordinator at the Harriet Beecher Stowe Center in Hartford, Connecticut, USA. He has undertaken architectural study and preservation work across the northeast and Caribbean, and his independent research focuses on the eighteenth and nineteenth century architecture of New England and the mid-Atlantic. He holds a Bachelors of Architectural History with minors in architecture and historic preservation from the University of Virginia and is a graduate of the Falmouth Field School in Historic Preservation. Emilie Johnson is an architectural historian who studies the landscapes and built environments of pre-Emancipation plantations in the American South and British Caribbean. Her work focuses in particular on the architectural sources of buildings, questions of access and circulation through spaces, and multiple meanings in the ways that people occupied plantation structures and environments. She received her PhD in Art and Architectural History from the University of Virginia, and currently works as Assistant Curator at Thomas JeffersonAEs Monticello, the plantation home of AmericaAEs third president and a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

An Excellent architectural guide to an important heritage site in the Caribbean.

Lovely book.

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