



# Sutton House

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## **Sutton House:**

*The Oak Park Studio of Frank Lloyd Wright* Lisa D. Schrenk, 2021-04-05 Between 1898 and 1909 Frank Lloyd Wright's residential studio in the idyllic Chicago suburb of Oak Park served as a nontraditional work setting as he matured into a leader in his field and formulated his iconic design ideology. Here architectural historian Lisa D. Schrenk breaks the myth of Wright as the lone genius and reveals new insights into his early career. With a rich narrative voice and meticulous detail, Schrenk tracks the practice's evolution, addressing how the studio fit into the Chicago area design scene, identifying other architects working there and their contributions, and exploring how the suburban setting and the nearby presence of Wright's family influenced office life. Built as an addition to his 1889 shingle style home, Wright's studio was a core site for the ideological development of the prairie house, one of the first truly American forms of residential architecture. Schrenk documents the educational atmosphere of Wright's office in the context of his developing design ideology, revealing three phases as he transitioned from colleague to leader. This heavily illustrated book includes a detailed discussion of the physical changes Wright made to the building and how they informed his architectural thinking and educational practices. Schrenk also addresses the later transformations of the building, including its restoration in the 1970s and 80s and its current use as a historic house museum. Based on significant original and archival research, including interviews with Wright's family and others involved in the studio, and 180 images, *The Oak Park Studio of Frank Lloyd Wright* offers the first comprehensive look at the early independent office of one of the world's most influential architects.

*A Journey Through Ruins* Patrick Wright, 2009-02-26 A unique evocation of Britain at the height of Margaret Thatcher's rule. *A Journey Through Ruins* views the transformation of the country through the unexpected prism of every day life in East London. Written at a time when the looming but still unfinished tower of Canary Wharf was still wrapped in protective blue plastic, its cast of characters includes council tenants trapped in disintegrating tower blocks, depressed gentrifiers worrying about negative equity, metal detectorists, sharp eyed estate agents and management consultants, and even Prince Charles. Cutting through the teeming surface of London, it investigates a number of wider themes: the rise and dramatic fall of council housing, the coming of privatization, the changing memory of the Second World War, once used to justify post-war urban development and reform, but now seen as a sacrifice betrayed. Written half a century after the blitz, the book reviews the rise and fall of the London of the post-war settlement. It remains one of the very best accounts of what it was like to live through the Thatcher years.

[Stoke Newington](#) Rab MacWilliam, 2021-03-31 Stoke Newington has long been one of London's most intriguing and radical areas. Famous residents included Daniel Defoe, Mary Wollstonecraft, and Edgar Allan Poe, and it was home to a variety of religious dissenting groups such as Puritans, Congregationalists, Baptists, Presbyterians, and Quakers. In more recent years, it was associated with the Kray Twins, the Angry Brigade, and the Provisional IRA, as well as with a range of creative individuals including Harold Pinter, Paul Foot, and Marc Bolan. Today the neighbourhood is inhabited by a richly

eclectic blend of nationalities and cultures It is a home for inner city dwellers of all types from writers and artists to musicians journalists and actors Its appeal has led to its contemporary gentrification making it a rather different place to the somewhat down at heel neighbourhood of the 1960s and 1970s This book reveals through anecdote historical fact and cultural insight how this often perverse argumentative yet tolerant village has become today s fashionable and desirable Stoke Newington *Museum Activism* Robert R. Janes, Richard Sandell, 2019-01-10 Only a decade ago the notion that museums galleries and heritage organisations might engage in activist practice with explicit intent to act upon inequalities injustices and environmental crises was met with scepticism and often derision Seeking to purposefully bring about social change was viewed by many within and beyond the museum community as inappropriately political and antithetical to fundamental professional values Today although the idea remains controversial the way we think about the roles and responsibilities of museums as knowledge based social institutions is changing *Museum Activism* examines the increasing significance of this activist trend in thinking and practice At this crucial time in the evolution of museum thinking and practice this ground breaking volume brings together more than fifty contributors working across six continents to explore analyse and critically reflect upon the museum s relationship to activism Including contributions from practitioners artists activists and researchers this wide ranging examination of new and divergent expressions of the inherent power of museums as forces for good and as activists in civil society aims to encourage further experimentation and enrich the debate in this nascent and uncertain field of museum practice *Museum Activism* elucidates the largely untapped potential for museums as key intellectual and civic resources to address inequalities injustice and environmental challenges This makes the book essential reading for scholars and students of museum and heritage studies gallery studies arts and heritage management and politics It will be a source of inspiration to museum practitioners and museum leaders around the globe

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