

THE SCOTS WHO BUILT NEW YORK



1664-1750 - THE EARLY DAYS

A Talk & Reception

Monday, April 3, 2017

6.00-8.30PM



Presentation by

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The American-Scottish Foundation is honored to have been invited to join the **Landmarks 50** project and develop the fascinating history of **THE SCOTS WHO BUILT NEW YORK'S LANDMARKS**, chronicling the contribution of Scottish Americans to the building of New York.

With research undertaken by architect and architectural historian **John Kinnear**, ASF developed a photographic series of six talks (to date) exploring the huge contribution of Scottish Americans to the building of New York.

The first ASF talk was on work of **Charles Follen McKim**, of the legendary McKim, Mead & White. The second talk was on **John McComb, Jr.** These were followed by a third and fourth on the impact of the visionary **Andrew Carnegie** and his legacy. ASF reached the modern day with the fifth talk on **The Modernists**.

In April 2017 we look at the Scots part of the development of the City from its Dutch beginnings with a presentation entitled **1664-1750 - The Early Days**. Robert Livingston, a Scot, came to New York in the 1670s and became one of the wealthiest men in the Colony. Among his business associates was Captain William Kidd, a Scot from Dundee who sailed a privateer, financed by Livingston and others. Later he was accused of being a pirate. Before the accusations Kidd was a prominent citizen of the city and helped to establish Trinity Church, among other city improvements.

Phase 2 of the Scots Who Built New York: development of the App and Map is now underway which will note over 55 Scottish American landmarks when completed.

JOHN KINNEAR

John Kinnear is Principal of John Kinnear Architects and President of the American Friends of the Georgian Group. Mr. Kinnear has an architectural practice based in Manhattan, which undertakes projects throughout the United States.

The firm is noted for its historical preservation as well as new structures incorporating traditional design styles. Recent projects include the restoration of the Ruth Mansion in Delaware, 26 Commerce Street in Greenwich Village, and The Queen Elizabeth II September 11th Garden in Hanover Square for which he was the Project Architect.

The American-Scottish Foundation is an international not-for-profit organization, founded in 1956 by Lord Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton. The Foundation champions the extraordinary relationship between the people of Scotland and the United States – a bridge between the two great countries – seeking to strengthen and support the future of the Scottish American diaspora, and its legacy.

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