

ANYWHERE-ADVENTURES

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Read about the stories that happened around town, and then visit them to capture photos for your travel log.

Anywhere Adventures is mobile website of local history stories through comics and archival items.

This zine is a part of my residency as an innovator in Residence at the Library of Congress!

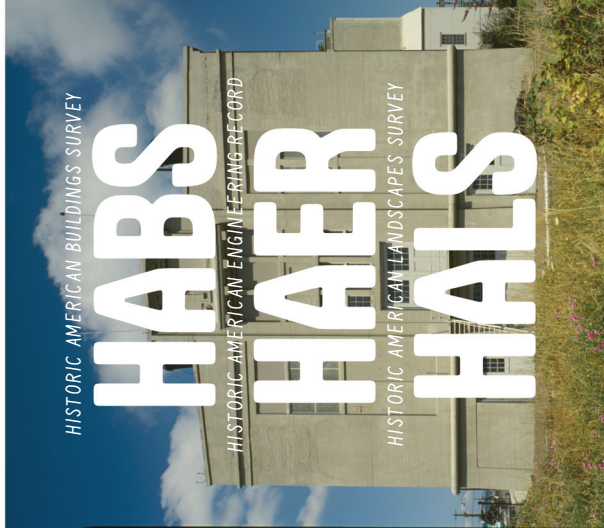
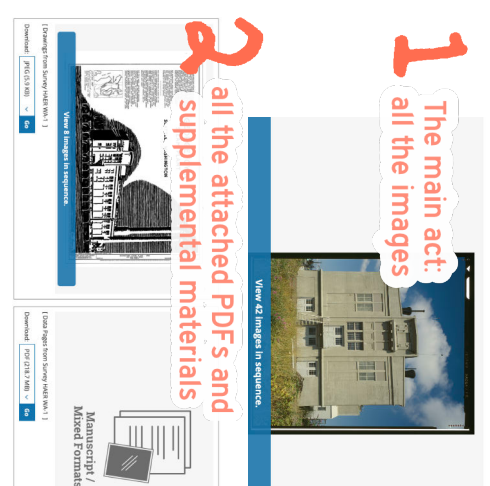


Now, there are three things I look at when browsing a HABS/HAER/HALS item:

1 The main act: all the images

2 all the attached PDFs and supplemental materials

3 and the most underrated: scrolling down for the extra Notes section



CHOOSE YOUR OWN RESEARCH ADVENTURE

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1. Go to the Library of Congress's website at

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and type "HABS" in the search bar



The collection will look like this!

Location	
United States	294,598
Washington	26,375
New York	21,317
District of Columbia	19,458
Washington D.C.	19,052
New York City	18,411
Ohio	18,098
Virginia	16,099
Pennsylvania	15,050
More Locations »	10,772

2. You can narrow down the locations by using the filters on the left

HABS/HAER/HALS is an ongoing duing collection that is a partnership between the



...which documents buildings and environments across the US.

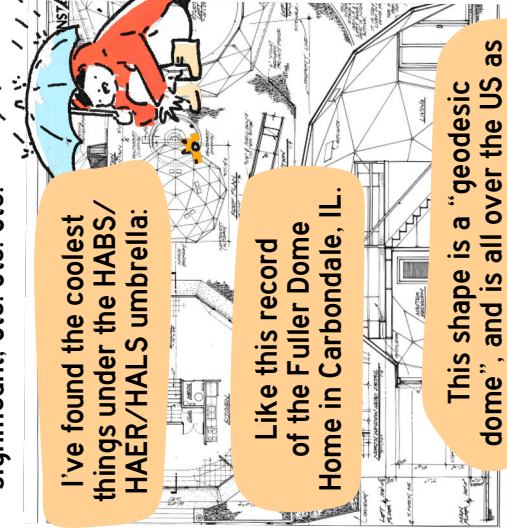
National Parks the Library of Congress Foundation and

Architects, engineers, and historians will visit iconic/remarkable places around the country and document their significance, whether it is culturally significant, architecturally significant, etc. etc. etc.

I've found the coolest things under the HABS/HAER/HALS umbrella.

Like this record of the Fuller Dome Home in Carbondale, IL.

This shape is a "geodesic dome", and is all over the US as different attractions like:

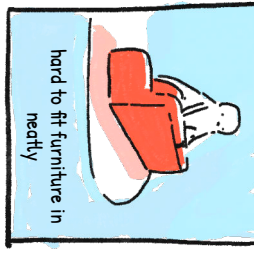


Spaceship Earth at Epcot Dome

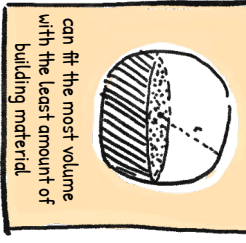
The Climatron in St. Louis

Buckminster Fuller was like... such a believer in the dome that his HOME was a dome.

And some cons:



Some pros of a dome home:



It covers how the plant was built, how it worked, and even has a section titled "Urban Electricity from Luxury to Necessity"

Like the one about the Georgetown Steam Plant is 125 pages long.

Often as part of the HABS/HAER/HALS surveys, a report will be attached. Sometimes these are pretty prescriptive... but other times they are literal NOVELS about these structures.



I've learned so many interesting things about buildings just from reading these reports that aren't mentioned on Wikipedia pages.

