This collection of papers addresses two questions central to design and historic preservation: what are the parameters of 'compatibility' in the design of additions to historic buildings and of new infill buildings in historic districts and landscapes. Presented at the 'Third National Forum on Historic Preservation Practice: A Critical Look at Design in Historic Preservation', held at Goucher College, the authors include practicing and academic historic preservationists, architectural historians, architects, landscape architects, and engineers. Organized under the themes of 'Melding Contemporary and Historic Design', 'Design Standards in Changing Environments', 'Modernism and Post modernism in Preservation Design', and 'Engineering and Preservation', issues of compatibility are explored through diverse projects in locations across the United States from historic Charleston, SC to downtown Los Angeles.

These design guidelines are intended to provide guidance for the historic preservation and development in Laredo's historic districts. These guidelines have been developed for the San Agustín, the Old Mercado and the proposed Jarvis Plaza historic districts.

This brochure describes some of Paso's historic buildings and explains proposals to create a downtown historic district.

Provides design guidelines for preservation of historical resources within the City of Steamboat Springs based on nationally embraced fundamental preservation principles.
This report presents a literature search, findings of a survey on the current state of historic bridge rehabilitation or replacement decision making by state and local transportation agencies, and nationally applicable decision-making guidelines for historic bridges. The guidelines are intended to be used as the protocol for defining when rehabilitation of historic bridges can be considered prudent and feasible and when it is not based on engineering and environmental data and judgments. The guidelines include identification of various approaches to bringing historic bridges into conformance with current design and safety guidelines/standards, and the effect or implications of remedial action on historical significance. There are currently no such nationally applicable decision-making guidelines, but there are a variety of state and local processes and policies for managing historic bridges. Effective practices for the various processes inform the nationally applicable guidelines. The guidelines are in narrative and matrix format.

The HPC created Design Guidelines for the Glen Ridge Historic District to codify the long-standing design principles utilized in the review and approval of renovations, repairs, and expansion of properties in Glen Ridge. Funded by a grant from the New Jersey Historic Preservation Office and the National Park Service, these guidelines provide an easy-to-use reference document for residents, architects, and contractors to plan projects and facilitate the HPCs design review process. The Design Guidelines are intended to further the appreciation of the architecture, setting, and history of Glen Ridge, to help ensure consistency in local decision-making, and to benefit property owners by clarifying community expectations. These Design Guidelines offer information on the rehabilitation of existing buildings, including new additions and new construction, to offer a common body of knowledge for all participants in the review process, including Commission members. The HPC recognized that applying design guidelines is often challenging, especially in Glen Ridge, where there is so much variety in the architecture. These Design Guidelines are intended to codify the objective basis for the HPC's decisions and help increase public awareness of historically appropriate design. However, the Design Guidelines do not offer all of the answers or solutions to a homeowner or design team as good architectural design cannot be achieved only by applying a set of rules. The challenge for both the homeowner and the HPC member is knowing how to apply the Design Guidelines to make sound judgments that will help preserve the architectural character of Glen Ridge while also allowing expressions of change and adaptation.