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Ballou, Louis	Ballou & Justice	based in Richmond	NR Nomination	Main Street Banking Historic District; Scott's Addition Historic District; United Daughters of the Confederacy Memorial Building;	127-6031  127-6136  127-0398-0054	from 1948 -1980s, his offices were at 106 East Cary (NR Nom #127-5815, Monroe Ward)
	Baskervill & Son	based in Virginia	Buildings of VA, p. 40  NR Nomination	additions to Richmond Memorial Hospital in Laburnum Park Historic District;  Red Cross Building in Fifth and Main Downtown Historic District  Tobacco Shed additions from 1955 on Philip Morris Leaf Division Building in Shockoe Slip Historic District	127-5895  127-6071  127-0219	
Carneal, William Leigh	Carneal & Johnston	Richmond native; Based in Virginia	NR Nomination	Richmond Dairy Building in Broad Street Commercial Historic District  VDOT Building  Ethyl Corporation Corporate Office Building  F. W. Woolworth Company	127-375	"William Carneal (1881-1958), a native Richmonder, was educated at the Virginia Military Institute and began his architectural practice in 1906 in the office of Claude K. Howell. In 1908, Carneal formed a partnership with James Johnston (1885-1955) that lasted for the rest of their lives." (NR Nomination for Fifth and Main Downtown Historic District, #127-6071)

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Johnston, James Markam Ambler	Carneal & Johnston	based in Virginia	NR Nomination	Majority of mid-century buildings on University of Richmond Campus including: Weinstein Hall; Law School Building; The Robins School of Business; George M. Modlin Fine Arts Building; and Robins Athletic Center	127-0364	"Johnston was born in Rockbridge County and received engineering degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Cornell. He arrived in Richmond in 1906. <sup>29</sup> "A 1957 newspaper article estimated that Carneal & Johnston had designed 1,334 commercial and public structures." <sup>30</sup> The firm remained active in the city under the name Carneal & Johnston until the 1990s." (NR Nomination for Fifth and Main Downtown Historic District, #127-6071)
	Carneal, Johnston & Wright			multiple properties within Scott's Addition Historic District  Library of Virginia and Supreme Court Building (former)	127-6136	This "prolific practice originated when architects Ambler Johnston and William Leigh Carneal Jr. partnered in 1907. They were joined in 1916 by O. Pendleton Wright who became a partner in 1928." (NR nomination for Maggie L. Walker High School, #127-0414)
	Caudill Rowlett & Scott	based in Virginia	Making of VA Architecture, p. 107  NR Nomination	Tyler Haynes Commons on University of Richmond campus  Walker Middle School	127-0364	according to UR nomination "based in Houston" "CRS, known for their institutional designs, had designed modernist buildings from Harvard to Colorado State, and worked in the United States and internationally. John Rowlett and William Caudill, founding members of the firm were both Texas A&M professors and completed their formative graduate training at MIT School of Architecture. In 2005, CRS was named "Firm of the Century" by Texas A&M University College of Architecture"

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Cox, Fred	Cox and Smith; Wright, Cox & Smith	based in Virginia	Buildings of VA, p. 40  NR Nomination	May Residence		"Wright worked for Noland and Baskervill (Virginia), and Cope and Stewardson (Philadelphia) architectural firms before receiving his formal education. He founded his own architectural firm in Richmond in 1912 and that firm continues today under the name of Marcellus Wright, Cox & Smith." (Scotts Addition NR nomination, #127-6136)
Anderson, Pete	Glave Newman Anderson	based in Virginia	Making of VA Architecture, p. 107	1981 Wing added to Grace and Holy Trinity Church in Monroe Park Historic District	127-383	
Glave, Jim	Glave Newman Anderson	based in Virginia	Buildings of VA, p. 40			
	T. J. Collins & Son	based in Virginia, Staunton	Making of VA Architecture, p. 107  NR Nomination	1947 addition to Lylburn Downing School  multiple properties from the 1930s-1960s in the Waynesboro Tree Streets Historic District	117-5002  136-5049	T.J. Collins originally part of "the firm Collins and Hackett. Formed in 1891, the firm lasted only three years, but its partner T.J. Collins on his own embellished the city [of Staunton] with some of its finest buildings.... T.J. Collins came to Staunton i n 1891 and formed a partnership with a M r . Hackett [who] left Staunton i n 1894 to begin his own firm in Roanoke. Collins continued his practice in Staunton, at first alone, and then with his two sons as T.J. Collins & Sons. The firm is run by Collins's grandson today" (Arista Hoge House NR nomination, #132-0015)

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Abbott, Carlton		based in Virginia	Making of VA Architecture, p. 107  NR Nomination	Woodlands at Colonial Williamsburg Visitor Center  1983 renovations to Berret's Restaurant and interior of Trellis Restaurant in Merchants Square and Resort Historic District	137-5027	
Anson, Robert		based outside Virginia	Making of VA Architecture, p. 107			
Bradbury, Eugene						
Collins, Samuel J.		Staunton, VA	NR Nomination			"When [T.J.] Collins retired in 1911, his son Sam Collins took over the firm, which is still in existence today" (Gospel Hill Historic Distric NR nomination, #132-35")

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Currie, Leonard J.		based in Virginia; professor and head of Architecture program at V. Tech	Making of VA Architecture, p. 107  NR Nomination	Currie House	150-0019	"Leonard Currie was head of the Architecture School at Virginia Tech at the time, but he and his family had travelled all over the world before settling in Blacksburg. Born in Canada in 1913, Currie had studied under Walter Gropius at Harvard, and then apprenticed with Gropius and Marcel Breuer in Cambridge. Currie worked with them for nearly three years, until he received Harvard's Wheelwright Traveling Fellowship, with which he worked on the reconstruction of the Mayan Ruinas de Copan as assistant to the archaeologist in charge. Subsequently, he supervised the construction of two national airports in Central America, before joining the Allied forces in Europe during World War II. After the war, in response to an invitation from Gropius, Currie joined the faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of Design, and concurrently practiced as an affiliate of the newly formed firm, The Architects Collaborative (TAC). In 1951 he accepted the challenge of organizing and becoming the first director of the Interamerican Housing and Planning Center (CINVA) of the Organization of American States in Bogota, Colombia, where he directed studies of the
Fauver, Everett		Lynchburg, VA				

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Ferguson, Jr., Finlay		based in Virginia	NR Nomination	1954 renovations to Green Hill  "He was involved with the following projects in addition to his continued work with Colonial Williamsburg: the Adam Thoroughgood House, the Moses Myers House, the MacArthur Memorial, and the original Norfolk Academy building as well as the design of the 1953 New Eastern Shore Chapel. He also worked on St. Paul's Church in Edenton, NC, and the Philipse Manor House in Tarrytown, NY." (Green Hill NR nomination)	134-0015	"completed many restoration projects in early American homes" "studied architecture at the University of Virginia, graduating in 1931. He worked in his father's firm, Peebles & Ferguson in 1927 and again from 1933-1936. He was part of Colonial Williamsburg's restoration from 1931-33 and from 1938-43. He opened his own firm in 1949 with restorations being his specialty, but also served as lead architect on several new projects....  He lived from 1908-1973 and died in Norfolk, VA, on November 30 (Green Hill NR nomination, #134-0015)

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Goodman, Charles M.		based in Virginia	<p>Making of VA Architecture, p. 107</p> <p>NR Nomination</p>	<p>modernist addition to Charles M. Goodman House</p> <p>"prefabricated plans for National Home Corporation that informed 100,000 homes, and his 1957 Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA) Care-Free Home"</p> <p>multiple properties within Virginia Heights Historic District</p>	<p>100-5265</p> <p>000-9701</p>	<p>"noted Washington, D.C.-area architect Charles Morton Goodman (1906-92). Goodman's principle career achievement was to make Modern homes—homes that privileged openness in plan, natural textures and materials, and a strong visual connection to nature through extensive use of glass—available to the middle class. Goodman brought Modernism to the wider marketplace in the 1940s through the 1960s with his designs...." He had a strong "belief in the value of vernacular—or everyday—landscape and materials." (Goodman House NR nomination, #100-5265)</p> <p>"Charles M. Goodman is distinguished as one of the leading architects to introduce Modern architecture to the Washington metropolitan area during the mid-twentieth century. In particular, Goodman is best known for his builder houses that incorporated large spans of glass that blurred the distinction between indoor and outdoor living space. Goodman's designs, employed in planned neighborhoods, such as Hollin Hills and Oak Forest in Fairfax County, Virginia, and Hammond Hills and Wheatoncrest in Montgomery County, Maryland, changed the suburban fabric of</p>
Griff, Milton						

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Hyland, Frederick "Bud"				modernist dwellings located within Forest Hill Historic District	127-6069	"a protégé of Frank Lloyd Wright.... Frederick "Bud" Hyland, a native of Illinois, completed an apprenticeship program with Frank Lloyd Wright in 1938. After gaining experience with the Army Corps of Engineers, he established an independent architectural practice in Richmond, Virginia, in 1951. In the following two decades, he introduced Richmond to the modernist vernacular, designing more than thirty residences and a number of small-scale commercial buildings. Hyland's architectural designs are appreciated for the seamless integration of the building with the landscape." (Forest Hill Historic District NR Nomination, #127-6069)
Jamgochian, Haigh				Enterprise Building		



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Johnson, Stanhope		Lynchburg, VA	NR Nomination	buildings at the Virginia Baptist Hospital, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg College (Lynchburg Hospital NR Nomination, #118-5160)		<p>"dominated [the Lynchburg architectural scene] in the post-World War I period. Working individually, or in partnership as McLaughlin, Pettit &amp; Johnson or Johnson and Brannan" (Rivermont Historic District NR nomination #118-0334)</p> <p>"a prominent Lynchburg architect and during his long career ran one of the most important and successful architectural firms in central Virginia in the first half of the twentieth century. He designed buildings in Virginia, Georgia, Florida, and North and South Carolina He began his architectural career in 1899 at the age of seventeen working for Lynchburg architectural firm of Frye and Chesterman In 1909, he became a partner in the firm of McLaughlin, Pettit &amp; Johnson. This firm seems primarily to have produced residential designs . The McLaughlin &amp; Johnson firm dissolved the year following the hospital renovations and Johnson began an independent architectural practice. Between 1925 and 1932, he was in practice with Ray Brannan in Lynchburg" (Lynchburg Hospital NR nomination, #118-5160)</p>

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Kocher, A. Lawrence		UVA director of architecture program 1926-1928, editor of Architectural Record 1928-1938, Architectural records editor at Col. Williamsburg, 1944-1954	Making of VA Architecture, p. 124			"early advocate [of Colonial Revival] attempted to impose a pure American idiom on an increasingly diverse national population." (NR Nomination for Streamline Moderne Houses in Arlington County, Virginia, #000-9708)
Morgan, Dorothy P.				The Circle	124-5089	
Neutra, Richard		based outside Virginia (West Coast)	Making of VA Architecture, p. 107  NR Nomination	Rice House	127-5810	"Best known for houses he designed in Southern California... Neutra accepted few commissions on the east coast." (Rice House Nomination, #127-5810)
Nichols, Fred						
Pelucci, Carla						
Robertson, Jack						
Smith, Eddie						
Stone, Edward Durrell		based outside Virginia	Making of VA Architecture, p. 107	Robert M. Hughes Memorial Library, Old Dominion College		

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Wright, Frank Lloyd		based outside Virginia	Making of VA Architecture, p. 107	Pope Leighey House	029-0058	
Wright, Marcellus, Jr.		based in Virginia	NR Nomination	Berkshire Apartments, River Towers, One Capital Square, U.S. Post Office on Brook Road	127-6031	"Wright is best known for his staunch use of the International Style and an advocate for the modernization of Richmond through its architecture." (NR Nomination for Main Street Banking Historic Distric, #127-6031)
Wright, Marcellus, Sr.		based in Virginia	Buildings of VA, p. 40  NR Nomination for Maggie L. Walker school			His other son, Oscar Pendleton Wright, was partner in Carneal, Johnston and Wright
Palmer, Meade	landscape architect					

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Shipman, Ellen Biddle	landscape architect	based in North East				<p>"a woman pioneer in the field of landscape architecture. She was born in 1869 to a wealthy Philadelphia family and was educated at Radcliff College. Shipman married Louis Shipman, a playwright and a poet, and the two began their married life at an artists' colony in Cornish, New Hampshire, eventually raising three children. While engaged in her family pursuits, Ellen Shipman developed a keen interest in and knowledge of horticulture; it was not until 1912, however, that her talent was "discovered" by architect Charles Platt. Platt encouraged Shipman to become a landscape architect, ultimately becoming her mentor and giving her opportunities to work on his commissions and projects.... By the late 1910s, Shipman had opened her own office in Cornish, later moving it to New York City. For three decades, Shipman built a highly respected practice with projects nationwide, promoting women along the way." Died in 1950 (Blue Ridge Farm NR Nomination, #030-0894)</p>

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Gillette, Charles	landscape architect	based in Richmond	NR Nomination	1947 alteration to landscape of English Village (#127-0374)  Reynolds Metals Company Office Building landscape	043-0242	"Richmond's best known landscape architect, who moved his offices to 105 East Cary Street in 1933. From 1911 until his death in 1969 Mr. Gillette garnered commissions to design gardens, landscapes, and garden structures for new and historic properties throughout the Commonwealth. While justly famous for landscape design at the estate level, like "Virginia House" (NRHP) and "Agecrow (NRHP), he also showed a talent for developing small urban sites with beautifully scaled gardens, examples of which are scattered throughout Richmond's older neighborhoods. He had a particularly fruitful association with New York architect William Bottomley" (Monroe Ward NR Nomination, #127-5816)
Kiley, Daniel Urban ("Dan")	landscape architect		NR Nomination	landscape for properties in Hollins Hill Historic District  Holmes Run Acres Historic District	029-5471  029-5183	

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Wells, Marshall Swain		based in Charlottesville	MPD #104- 5154	Quest End (1948) Bracketts (1957) South Plains Presbyterian Church (1953) Page Academy for Boys & Service Bldgs (1970)		"After studying under Deans Fiske Kimball and Joseph Hudnut he graduated from the University of Virginia's Architecture School in 1928. He began his career as a sole practitioner in 1929, simultaneous with the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg, a well-publicized effort that raised the popularity of the Colonial Revival style to a fever pitch. During his four decades of practice Wells combined skills in new residential design with a thoughtful approach to expanding, rehabilitating and restoring historic houses" (MPD #104-5154)

Citations: Charles E. Brownell, Calder Loth, William M. S. Rasmussen, and Richard Guy Wilson, *The Making of Virginia Architecture* (Richmond: Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, 1992); Richard Guy Wilson, ed., *Buildings of Virginia: Tidewater and Piedmont* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2002); NR Nominations - full text of all NR nominations are available on DHR's website, [http://www.dhr.virginia.gov/registers/register\\_counties\\_cities.htm](http://www.dhr.virginia.gov/registers/register_counties_cities.htm); V-CRIS public portal is available at [http://www.dhr.virginia.gov/archives/archiv\\_vcrisHome.htm](http://www.dhr.virginia.gov/archives/archiv_vcrisHome.htm)