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“While Vaux and Olmsted have become household names, Sidney and Herbert Hare have not, although they too did important work in American landscape architecture. The largely self-taught Sidney (1860-1938) was a pioneer in the modern cemetery movement in Kansas City, Mo., designing innovative graveyards that doubled as meditative arboretums. Thanks to the railroad and the automobile, the Gilded Age Midwest was growing rapidly, and Sid, his work much in demand, soon found himself specializing in plans for tree-lined boulevards for the booming cities of the lower Missouri River Valley. After 1910 he was joined by his son, Herbert (1888-1960), who, after studying under Frederick Law Olmsted Jr. at Harvard, expanded the family business into designing public parks, subdivisions, and private estates in Kansas, Missouri, Texas and beyond. The Hares’ personal histories, fertile collaborations and impressive legacy are handsomely showcased in ***Hare & Hare, Landscape Architects and City Planners* (247 pages $39.95)**, a lost chapter in urban-design history brought to light by Carol Grove and Cydney Millstein and published by the **University of Georgia Press** with the **Library of American Landscape History**.”

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