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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Holy Trinity Church was erected for the first Roman Catholic parish on Milwaukee's south side. Named a Milwaukee Landmark in 1970, it is today one of the oldest existing church buildings in the city, one of the few earlyday Milwaukee churches surviving in nearly original form, and one of the community's three remaining examples of <u>Zopfstil</u> architecture, the German counterpart of American Federal style, the latter having been current here prior to the Civil War.

The church was designed by Victor Schulte, a prominent German-born Milwaukee carpenter-architect, who also drew the plans for Milwaukee's other two remaining <u>Zopfstil</u> churches, Old St. Mary's (1846-47) and St. John Cathedral (1847-53). The steeple was planned by Leonard A. Schmidtner, another well-known Milwaukee designer of the day.

The ethnic influences on the architecture are far from coincidental. Holy Trinity stands at the heart of Milwaukee's historic Walker's Point section. Named for its pioneer, George Walker, who planned and platted it, this near south side neighborhood, established in the 1830's was one of the three original settlements of the city of Milwaukee. Prominent among the early inhabitants of this settlement were the German-speaking Catholics, many, apparently, of southern German and Austrian origins, who founded and built Holy Trinity Church.

At present quite a number of the area's residents are Puerto Rican- and Mexican-Americans; and the church now serves a largely Spanish-speaking congregation. Its ties with the Latin community were strengthened during the 1960's when the parish merged with that of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, giving rise to the current hyphenated church name.

But while the ethnic composition of Walker's Point has changed over the years, the neighborhood itself looks much as it did at the turn of the century. The majority of its buildings-homes, churches, public buildings, commercial blocks--date from the 1840's to early 1900's and, like Holy Trinity Church, many are attractive buildings surviving in respectable, relatively unaltered condition. For this reason, Walker's Point is currently being considered for redevelopment as a preservation (historic) district. Should this materialize, the Landmark church and associated school-rectory-convent complex will figure prominently in the planning.

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