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As a consultant, Glass has advised clients on historic rehabilitation tax credit applications and Section 106 reviews of the effect of federal projects on historic properties and conducted studies of Heritage in Brown County and of County Homes in Indiana. He also has co-written the National Historic Landmark nomination for the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument.

Since 2013, he has presented illustrated public lectures on the architecture of other countries, based on his travels and research: Spanish Architecture, Architecture in Greece and Turkey, Roman and Renaissance Architecture, Chinese Architecture, Architecture in Mexico, and in 2019, Architecture in London. In 2021, he presented a lecture on Architecture in Indianapolis, 1880-1920, at the Indiana Landmarks Center and in 2022 presented a related lecture on Residential Architecture in Indianapolis, 1820-1920. On November 13, 2023, he will present a lecture on Architecture in Indianapolis: Buildings of Worship, 1820-1920.

From 2003 to 2019 Glass wrote a monthly column on Indianapolis and Indiana heritage for the *Indianapolis Star*. Among the subjects were columns on streetcars in Indianapolis, the Wheeler Mission, early African American rural communities, early Indiana river communities, the history of Tech High School in Indianapolis, and Indiana's role in World War I.