

Saving Our History One Photo At Time

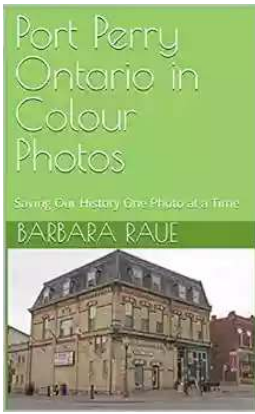
Cruising Ontario 220



When we think about history, we often turn to books, documentaries, or museums. However, there is another way to preserve and celebrate our history - through photographs. Ontario, with its rich and diverse heritage, provides the perfect canvas for capturing moments frozen in time, moments that tell the story of our past. Cruising through Ontario's Highway 220, camera in hand, we can embark on a journey to save our history one photo at a time.

Exploring Ontario's Rich Heritage

Ontario, Canada's most populous province, is not only known for its stunning natural landscapes but also for its vibrant history. From the First Nations who have inhabited this land for thousands of years to the European settlers who came and made their mark, Ontario's history stretches far and wide.



Port Perry Ontario in Colour Photos: Saving Our History One Photo at a Time (Cruising Ontario Book 220) by Barbara Raue(Kindle Edition)

★★★★☆ 4.5 out of 5

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File size : 6116 KB
Text-to-Speech : Enabled
Screen Reader : Supported
Enhanced typesetting : Enabled
Word Wise : Enabled
Print length : 86 pages
Lending : Enabled



As we embark on our journey along Highway 220, we are greeted by charming small towns that have managed to preserve their historical charm. Streets lined with beautifully preserved Victorian-era buildings, quaint shops, and local businesses - these are the places where history comes alive. Each photo we take serves as a time capsule, capturing the essence of these towns and preserving their stories for future generations.

The Power of a Photograph

A photograph has a unique ability to transport us to another time and place. It captures not only the physical environment but also the emotions and stories of those who lived there. By taking photographs of Ontario's historical towns, we are not only documenting the architecture and street scenes but also the lives of the people who have called these places home throughout the years.

Imagine stumbling upon an old photograph of your great-grandparents standing in front of a historic building that still stands today. The connection you feel to

their past is exhilarating, a sense of belonging to something greater than yourself. Each photo we take on our journey along Highway 220 has the potential to create this connection for someone else in the future, helping them understand and appreciate their own roots.

Capturing Stories Through Landmarks



As we venture further along Highway 220, we encounter Ontario's iconic landmarks. From the breathtaking Parliament building in Ottawa to the majestic Niagara Falls, these landmarks have become symbols of our rich history. By photographing these sites, we are not only capturing their beauty but also their significance in shaping our province's identity.

One photo at a time, we can document how these landmarks have evolved over the years. We can showcase the changes and renovations that have taken place,

preserving the spirit of these places through images. This visual documentation allows us to appreciate the efforts made in preserving our history and encourages us to continue safeguarding these landmarks for generations to come.

Celebrating Cultural Diversity

Ontario's history is not just about the physical structures and landmarks but also the people who have made it their home. Throughout the years, immigrants from all over the world have come to Ontario, bringing with them their unique cultures and traditions. These diverse communities have shaped our province's identity.

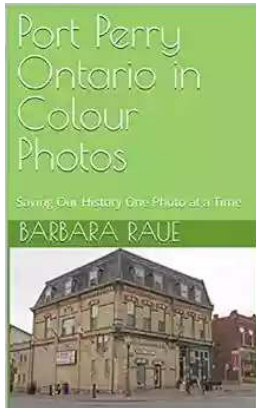
As we immerse ourselves in Ontario's cultural tapestry, we encounter vibrant festivals, religious ceremonies, and community gatherings. Each of these events presents an opportunity to capture the spirit of a community and celebrate its contribution to our shared history. Through our photographs, we can show the world the beauty and richness of Ontario's multiculturalism.

Preserving Our Future By Saving Our Past

By cruising along Highway 220 and capturing the essence of Ontario's historical towns, landmarks, and cultural celebrations, we are doing more than just taking photographs. We are preserving our history and ensuring that future generations will have a connection to their past.

Each photo we take adds to the collective memory of our province. It becomes a piece of a puzzle, a story waiting to be told. As technology advances and the world changes, these photographs will become even more valuable. They will serve as a time capsule, allowing future generations to understand and appreciate Ontario's rich heritage.

So, join us on this journey as we cruise Ontario's Highway 220, camera in hand, preserving our history one photo at a time. Together, let's create a visual legacy that connects us to our past and inspires us to protect our heritage for the years to come.



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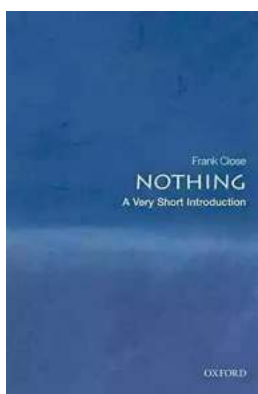
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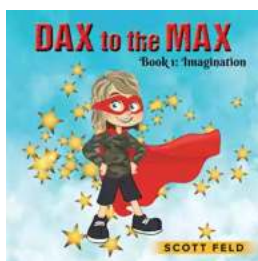
Port Perry is a community located in Scugog, Ontario. The town is located northeast of Toronto and just north of Oshawa. The area around Port Perry was first surveyed as part of Reach Township by Major S. Wilmot in 1809. The first settler in the area was Reuben Crandell, a United Empire Loyalist who built a homestead with his wife in May 1821. Settler Peter Perry laid out village lots on the shore of Lake Scugog in 1848 on the site of a former native village known as Scugog Village. The town site was named Port Perry in 1852 and its first Postmaster was Joseph Bigelow. The first train on the Port Whitby and Port Perry Railway reached the terminus in Port Perry in 1872. Cargo from all over northern Ontario was shipped via the Trent-Severn Waterway to Port Perry via Lake Scugog, and then via the railway to Whitby, where it could be loaded onto the

Canadian Pacific or Canadian National mainlines running along the shore of Lake Ontario, or onto ships in Port Whitby. The village was amalgamated with Cartwright, Reach and Scugog Townships to form the Township of Scugog in 1974 upon the creation of the Regional Municipality of Durham. On July 3, 1884 the entire business section of Port Perry was destroyed by fire. The wooden buildings exploded when sparks hit them. The Ross & Sons Grain Elevator on the waterfront, plus two other buildings were the only ones to survive. Thirty-three commercial buildings housing nearly fifty businesses, as well as factories, warehouses, stables, six lodges, and a dozen homes were reduced to rubble in under an hour. Four months later, the entire commercial sector with seventeen large brick buildings were built.



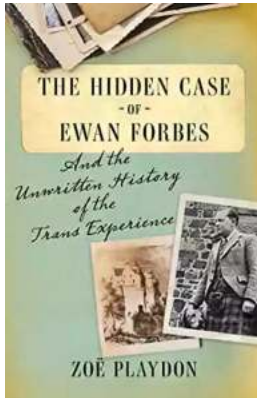
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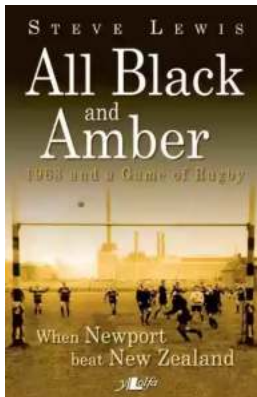
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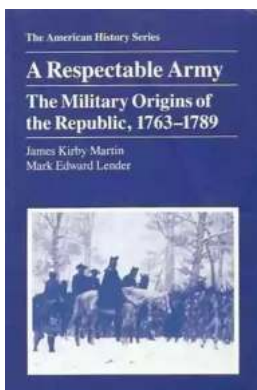
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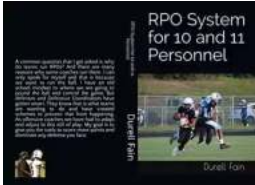
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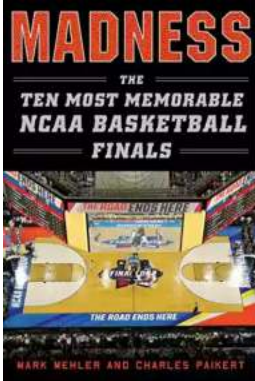
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