

Saving Our History One Photo At Time Cruising Ontario 221

Ontario, known for its rich history and stunning landscapes, is a treasure trove of hidden stories. From quaint villages nestled on the shores of the Great Lakes to grand monuments that stand as a testament to bygone eras, this province is a living museum. In this article, we will explore the importance of capturing and preserving these historical moments through photography and how it allows us to save our history, one photo at a time. Let's embark on a journey through Ontario's past, cruising along the historic Route 221!

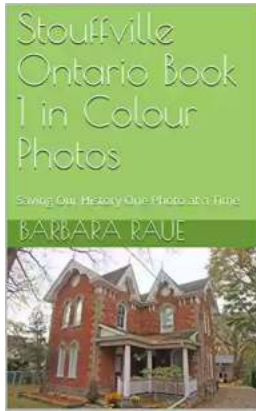
The Power of a Photograph

A single photograph has the power to transport us back in time, creating a connection with our ancestors and their accomplishments. It freezes a moment in history and allows us to experience a glimpse of what life was like in the past. As we preserve these images, we ensure that future generations can also appreciate and learn from our shared heritage.

Cruising Through Ontario's History

Ontario's Route 221 takes us on a scenic journey through some of the province's most significant historical sites. Starting in the charming town of Niagara-on-the-Lake, we venture down the path once traveled by early settlers and explorers. Each stop along the way unveils a unique piece of Ontario's past, begging to be captured through the lens of a camera.

**Stouffville Ontario Book 1 in Colour Photos:
Saving Our History One Photo at a Time (Cruising
Ontario 221)** by Barbara Raue(Kindle Edition)



★★★★★ 5 out of 5

Language	: English
File size	: 4508 KB
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Screen Reader	: Supported
Enhanced typesetting	: Enabled
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Paperback	: 304 pages
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Dimensions	: 5.12 x 0.87 x 7.8 inches



1. Fort York National Historic Site

Our first stop takes us to Toronto's historic Fort York. Built in the late 18th century, this fort witnessed critical moments in Canadian history, including the Battle of York during the War of 1812. Towering brick walls and preserved barracks offer a glimpse into the daily lives of soldiers who once protected the city. As we wander through the grounds, capturing images of cannons, guardhouses, and the impressive fortifications, we can't help but feel a sense of pride in our country's resilience.



2. Black Creek Pioneer Village

Continuing our journey, we find ourselves in the captivating Black Creek Pioneer Village. This living history museum transports us back to the 19th century, immersing visitors in the daily lives of early settlers. From period buildings to costumed interpreters, every corner offers a photographic opportunity. Through our lenses, we capture the essence of a bygone era, preserving the stories of those who built the foundations of our province.



3. Stratford Shakespearean Festival

As we drive further west, the charming town of Stratford welcomes us with open arms. Renowned for its annual Shakespearean festival, this small community bursts with cultural significance. The festival's theaters, ornate gardens, and picturesque streets provide endless photography opportunities. By documenting the vibrant performances and capturing the charm of the town, we help preserve the legacy of theater and the arts for generations to come.



4. Port Dover Lighthouse

Our final destination along Route 221 brings us to the shores of Lake Erie, where the iconic Port Dover Lighthouse stands tall. This picturesque landmark has guided sailors for over a century. As we frame the lighthouse against the stunning backdrop of the lake, we capture the enduring spirit of Ontario's maritime history. These images allow us to share the story of the lighthouse with others, ensuring that its significance is never forgotten.

GUELPH ONTARIO AND AREA IN PHOTOS



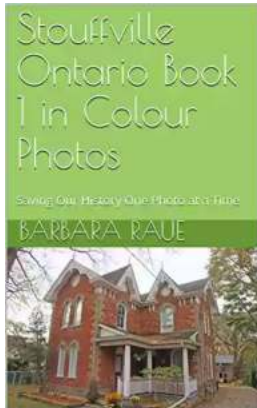
SAVING OUR HISTORY
ONE PHOTO AT A TIME

BARBARA RAUE

Preserving Our History

Through photography, we can capture the beauty, complexity, and rich history of Ontario. Each click of the camera shutter allows us to save a piece of our heritage, ensuring that it lives on for future generations. These images not only serve as a reminder of our past but also inspire us to continue protecting and cherishing our cultural landmarks.

So, grab your camera and embark on a journey along Route 221. Let's save our history one photo at a time, preserving the captivating stories of Ontario's past for years to come. Our province's legacy is waiting to be discovered and cherished, and we have the power to capture its essence through the art of photography.



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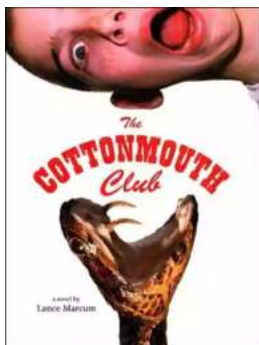
Stouffville is the primary urban area within the town of Whitchurch–Stouffville. It is centered at the intersection of Main Street, Mill Street and Market Street. In 1805-06 Abraham Stouffer (1780-1851), a Pennsylvania Mennonite, bought four hundred acres of land in the area and built a saw and grist mill on Duffin's Creek and a settlement grew up around it. In 1832 a post office named Stouffville was established. By 1864, with a population of about seven hundred, there were several prosperous industries including carriage works, harness works, and the mills of Edward Wheler, a prominent merchant. The construction of the Toronto and Nipissing Railway was completed in 1871 and growing agricultural prosperity

stimulated the community's growth. A large number of the early settlers of present day Whitchurch-Stouffville were members of the Historic Peace Churches: Brethren in Christ (Tunkers), Mennonites, and Quakers. They were attracted to settle in Upper Canada by Lieutenant Governor John Graves Simcoe with the offer of military exemption (1793). The peace teachings of the Christian tradition greatly shaped their faith and caused them to wrestle with what it means to be people of God's peace, especially during times of conflict and war. As pioneers of conscientious objection in Canada, their commitment to the work of peace and reconciliation continues to stand witness in this community and around the world.



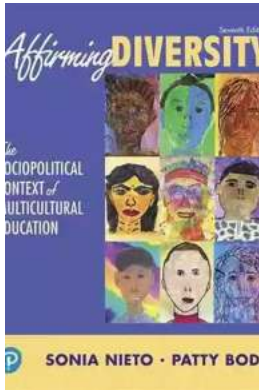
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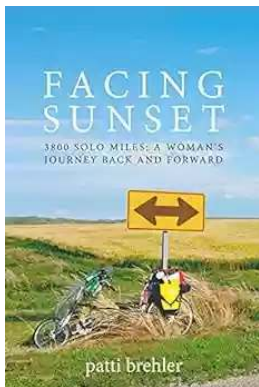
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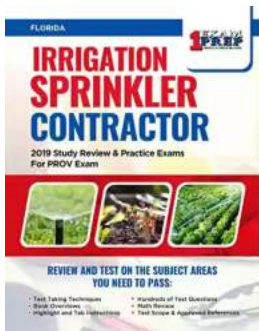
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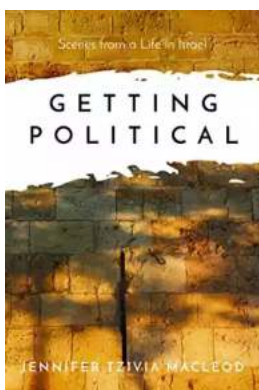
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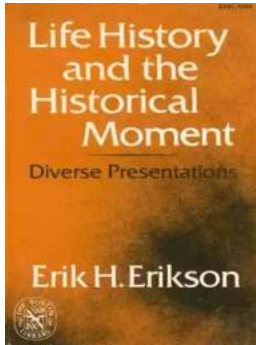
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