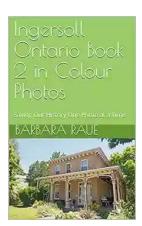
Saving Our History One Photo At Time Cruising Ontario 239

Ontario, Canada is known for its rich history and stunning landscapes. From the charming streets of Toronto to the breathtaking beauty of Niagara Falls, there is always something to discover. However, as time goes on, our history can sometimes be forgotten or overlooked. That is why it is so important to capture and preserve our memories and stories, one photo at a time.

Photography has always been a powerful tool for telling stories and documenting our past. It allows us to freeze a moment in time and revisit it whenever we want. With the advent of digital photography, it has become easier than ever to capture and store our memories.

One of the best ways to preserve our history is through photo cruising. This involves exploring different areas of Ontario, capturing its beauty and history through the lens of a camera. By doing so, we can create a visual record of our surroundings, ensuring that they are not forgotten.



Ingersoll Ontario Book 2 in Colour Photos: Saving Our History One Photo at a Time (Cruising Ontario

239) by Barbara Raue(Kindle Edition)

★ ★ ★ ★ 4 out of 5

Language : English
File size : 43513 KB
Text-to-Speech : Enabled
Screen Reader : Supported
Enhanced typesetting : Enabled
Word Wise : Enabled
Print length : 73 pages
Lending : Enabled



Ontario has a wealth of historical sites and landmarks, each with its own unique story to tell. From the historic buildings in Toronto's Distillery District to the stunning architecture of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, there is no shortage of subjects to photograph.

Along with the well-known landmarks, there are also many hidden gems waiting to be discovered. These lesser-known places often have fascinating histories that deserve to be documented and shared. By venturing off the beaten path, we can uncover these hidden treasures and ensure that their stories are not lost.

Preserving Local History

One of the main objectives of photo cruising is to preserve local history. In many small towns and communities across Ontario, there are historical buildings and landmarks that have played a significant role in their development. However, these places often go unnoticed and unappreciated.

By photographing these sites, we can bring attention to them and raise awareness about their importance. Whether it is an old lighthouse, a vintage store, or a historic church, each photograph tells a story and helps to preserve a piece of our history.

It is not just the buildings themselves that hold historical value, but also the people and stories associated with them. Through photo cruising, we can capture portraits of the local residents, documenting their lives and experiences. These images can provide insight into the past and create a connection between generations.

Capturing Natural Beauty

Ontario is known for its stunning natural landscapes, from the vast forests of Algonquin Park to the rugged shores of Lake Superior. These breathtaking vistas are not only visually appealing but also hold historical and ecological significance.

Through photo cruising, we can capture the beauty of these landscapes and showcase the importance of preserving them. Whether it is a vibrant sunset over a tranquil lake or the vibrant colors of a fall foliage, each photograph serves as a reminder of the importance of conservation.

Additionally, by photographing these landscapes, we can document the changes that occur over time. As the climate changes and urban development expands, our natural landscapes are at risk. By capturing these changes through photography, we can raise awareness and advocate for their protection.

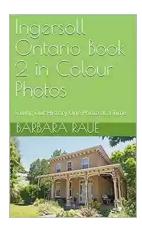
Sharing Our Stories

Once we have captured our photos, the next step is to share our stories with the world. In the digital age, this has become easier than ever. With the click of a button, we can upload our images to social media platforms, online galleries, or personal blogs.

By sharing our photos, we can inspire others to appreciate the history and beauty of Ontario. We can encourage others to explore their own surroundings and become involved in documenting their communities. Through the power of photography, we can create a movement of individuals dedicated to preserving our shared heritage.

, saving our history one photo at a time through photo cruising is a powerful way to ensure that our stories and memories are not forgotten. By capturing the

beauty of Ontario's landscapes, the significance of its landmarks, and the lives of its residents, we can create a visual record that will resonate with future generations. So grab your camera, hit the road, and start capturing Ontario's rich history, one photo at a time.



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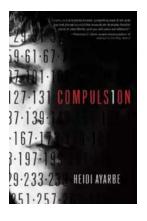
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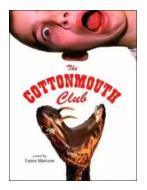
The town of Ingersoll is ten miles from Woodstock, twenty-one miles from London, and ninety-eight from Toronto. Ingersoll was incorporated in 1865, and by the enterprise of its inhabitants enjoyed a steady and progressive growth. Most of the town was built on the sides and summit of the high gravelly banks of the River Thames, which flows through it and supplies constant water power, of which due advantage was taken by several factories at the waterside. The town got its name from a pioneer family named Ingersoll, who were among the first settlers in this district and took a very prominent part in the early career of the community. It was situated on the Great Western Division of the Grand Trunk Railway, and also on the Credit Valley Branch of the Canadian Pacific. The country around is fertile, and large quantities of cheese were shipped from here.

The manufacture of flour and cornmeal, with woolen and planning mills, a tannery and four agricultural implement factories, formed its chief industries; grain, livestock, and general manufactured products, in addition to cheese, formed its chief shipments. In 1886 a special effort was made to induce desirable factories to locate here and in the following year the John Morrow Machine Screw Works, the Evans Bros. and Littler Piano factory and the Hault furniture factory were secured by giving liberal bonuses. Later on, the St. Charles Condenser and the Ingersoll Nut Factory were opened. Ingersoll was the first town in Canada to adopt the silica-barytic sidewalks in 1890 when a contract was given to Otto Guelich of Detroit, to construct a sidewalk on the east side of Thames Street from the Atlantic House to the Baptist Tabernacle, a distance of three blocks. In 1891 a local company was organized with Walter Mills as manager, and year by year the work has been carried on till now nearly every street on both sides has a nice, clean, smooth silica-barytic sidewalk, totaling about fifty miles.



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