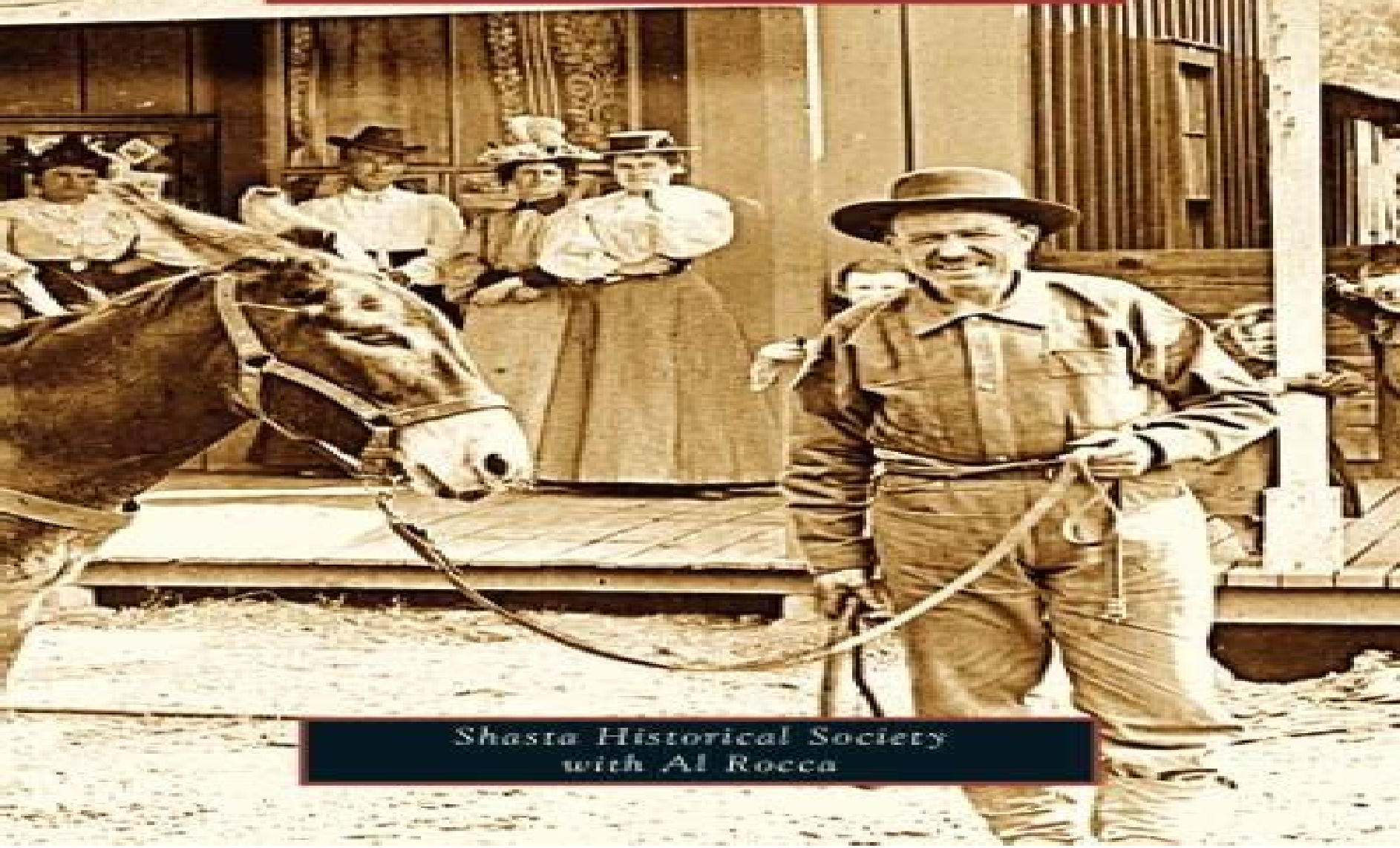


PHOTO

IMAGES
of America

REDDING



*Shasta Historical Society
with Al Rocca*

Redding Images Of America Arcadia Publishing

Alison C. Simcox, Douglas L. Heath



Redding Images Of America Arcadia Publishing:

Redding and Easton Daniel Cruson, 2000 This spectacular photographic history traces the parallel development of two two contiguous towns in southern Connecticut Redding and Easton Both towns were originally part of the Colonial town of Fairfield and developed as marginal farming communities Both towns experienced an incipient industrial revolution which never matured and both later became retreats for summer visitors and prominent literary figures In the years after World War II the two towns evolved into suburban communities Today they share not only a common history but also a regional high school Redding and Easton highlights each period in the development of the two towns The book emphasizes Georgetown which continued to be an industrial enclave long after other industry in the town died out It devotes a chapter to literary figures such as Mark Twain Edna Ferber and Ida Tarbell who migrated to these rural towns at the end of the nineteenth century and gave them the image of a rural literary retreat Redding and Easton recognizes the prominent citizens who created a summer colony that attracted the rich and famous from all over the Northeast The book also stresses the everyday events and special occasions that marked the nature of these towns in the twentieth century **Redding** Al M. Rocca, 2004 Pierson B Reading settled on a large land grant in Shasta County in the 1840s planting CaliforniaA a a s first cotton and northern CaliforniaA a a s first grapevines on his Rancho Buena Ventura which included the current town of Redding Although first nicknamed Poverty Flats by the early settlers the Southern Pacific Railroad chose this spot for its turnaround roundhouse in 1872 ignoring the neighboring mining boomtown of Shasta To honor a powerful Sacramento politician who acted as their general land agent the railroad named the new town Redding **Steward's Fork** James K. Agee, 2007-07-05 Steward s Fork provides us with a comprehensive and highly readable guide to the natural and human history of the complex and insular Klamath Mountain Region all done from a wonderfully personal perspective Agee s love of this land its waters and its people is obvious and this affection combined with his lifetime of ecological study brings great credibility to his perspectives on its future stewardship An essential read for anyone interested in the natural resources peoples and future of the Klamath Mountains Jerry F Franklin coeditor of Towards Forest Sustainability and coauthor of Conserving Forest Biodiversity Steward s Fork brilliantly weaves the geological biological and cultural histories of the Klamath Mountains into a compelling account of place In a captivating and easy to read style Agee demonstrates how place based ecosystem management can help sustain the diverse needs of the region s unique land and people Michael P Dombeck Chief Emeritus U S Forest Service and coauthor of From Conquest to Conservation Shasta Lake Al Rocca, 2002 When national newspapers reported in 1938 that a large dam would be built in northern California hundreds of job seeking families streamed into Shasta County Shasta Dam would be America s last large concrete dam and would take years to build offering employment for those fortunate enough to secure a construction job during the Great Depression Captured here in over 200 rare photographs is the story of the building of Shasta Dam the boomtowns that resulted from its construction and the

residents who made the Shasta Lake region what it is today America's master dam builder Frank T Crowe and his band of dam builders diverted the Sacramento River and began the massive job of excavating millions of yards of dirt and rock. Meanwhile boomtowns housing dam workers and their families rapidly expanded developing both commercial and residential zones. Work on the dam was completed in 1945 and the question arose: Would the boomtowns survive? Featuring images from the United States Bureau of Reclamation and the Shasta Lake Historical Society, this new book focuses on both towns that no longer exist and some that still thrive including Redding, Toyon, Shasta Dam Village, Project City, Summit City, and Central Valley.

Hidden History of Ridgefield, Connecticut Jack Sanders, 2015-08-10 Time nearly erased many astounding tales and unexpected anecdotes from Ridgefield's history. Its colorful characters include a widow who built a landmark Manhattan hotel, her neighbor who invented one of the first helicopters, and a CIA operative who helped one thousand Americans flee Saigon at the end of the Vietnam War. Lesser known are the stories of the Ridgefield artists who gave the world Superman and Lowly Worm and brought the Wild West to life. One local writer helped make Hawthorne famous while another penned thousands of hymns still sung around the globe. Join retired newspaper editor Jack Sanders as he uncovers nearly forgotten people and moments of Ridgefield's past.

Forgotten Tales of Wisconsin Martin Hintz, 2010-05-13 Drift back to an era when the speed limit in Milwaukee was an edgy four miles per hour and Madison lawmakers could poke at hogs to punctuate the tedium of legislative sessions. Martin Hintz makes even the slow times of the Badger State fly by in this collection of Wisconsin's forgotten memories. Taste the world's first batch of pink lemonade made with the dye of a circus performer's pants and witness the tragic death of the world's last wild passenger pigeon. Track down ancient Algonkin legends like the great serpent that swam up the Mississippi looking for copper and drop in on modern legends like Les Paul whose guitar spun records into gold.

Shasta Nation Betty Lou Hall, Monica Jae Hall, 2004 Archival images help trace the history of the Shasta Nation, profiling the people, places, and events that have shaped its development.

Old Shasta, 2005 Shasta grew rapidly to be the Queen City of the Northern Mines after news of a second California gold strike reached the ears of fevered and footloose forty-niners. Miners swarmed into what became Shasta County, stopping to rest at Reading Springs, soon to be renamed Shasta. A few more practical fortune seekers gained their wealth by supplying the gold-hungry miners with the necessities of life. Stages and wagons rumbled back and forth to Red Bluff on deeply rutted trails, bringing supplies. Frequent fires devastated early Shasta, and fireproof brick structures rose from the ashes, some of which still stand today. Shasta was a thriving community in 1872 until the Central Pacific Railroad chose to bypass Shasta and build its terminus on a nearby site to be renamed Redding. Shasta slowly dwindled to a ghost town, its buildings vacant and crumbling by the 1920s. With the help of descendants of pioneer families who teamed up with state officials to preserve the remaining structures, Shasta State Historic Park opened to the public in 1950.

Lake Quannapowitt Alison C. Simcox, Douglas L. Heath, 2011 Lake Quannapowitt is named for James Quonopohit, a member of the Pawtucket tribe of Nipmuc Indians and signer of the 1686

deed selling land to European colonists A town called Redding now Wakefield developed on the shore of the lake that provided colonists with a bounty of fish including salmon and alewives until mills stopped their passage upstream The town remained rural until the Boston and Maine Railroad arrived in 1845 Overnight new markets became accessible and Lake Quannapowitt ice was exported to destinations worldwide Icehouses dominated the shoreline and stood side by side with boathouses and bathhouses Some in Wakefield remember the last days of ice harvesting although barely a trace of its existence remains More residents remember Hill s Boathouse and Dance Hall where many a romance began For recent arrivals who walk and jog its idyllic 5 kilometer shore the lake s industrial and complex past will come as a surprise

Society for German-American Studies Newsletter ,2006

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