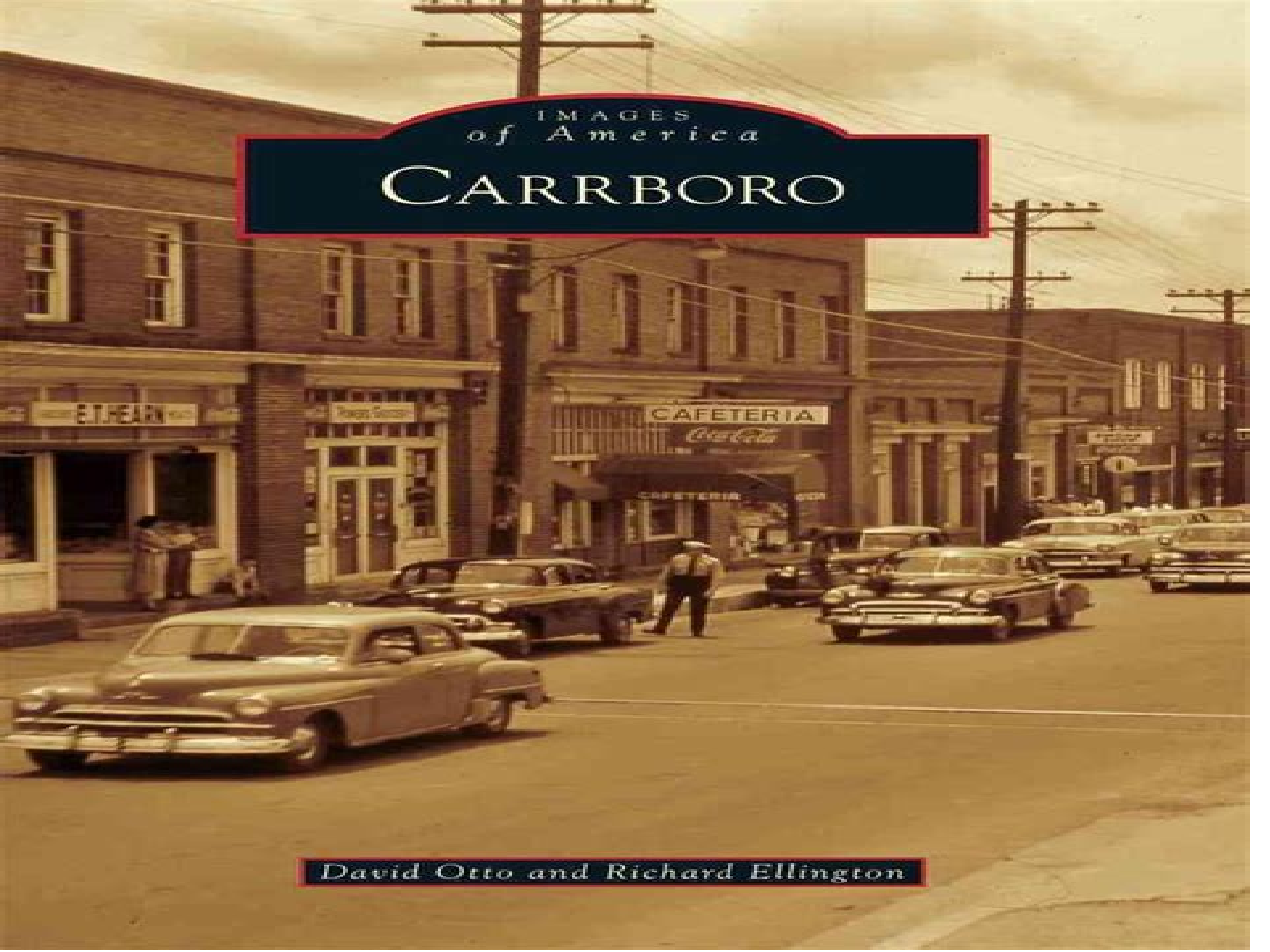




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Marshall Susan Collins, Jane Ammeson, 2007. A charming Michigan town and recipient of the Dozen Distinctive Destinations award by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Marshall boasts homes and businesses that are immaculately restored architectural gems whose styles include Gothic Revival, Queen Anne, and Second Empire. To stroll along the streets here past the Honolulu House, home to the Marshall Historical Society, and a paean to a 19th-century judge's passion for the tropics toward the National House, an old stagecoach inn dating back to the 1840s and now a thriving bed and breakfast, is to appreciate the homage to the past that has kept this jewel of a town a major travel destination for those who honor history. History comes alive to those dining at Winn Schuler's, the oldest restaurant in the state and a mainstay in downtown Marshall since the beginning of the 20th century. In Marshall, it is easy to step back in time and enjoy all that life had to offer to travelers of a different era.

Classical Architecture and Monuments of Washington, D.C.: A History & Guide Michael Curtis, 2018. For architecture aficionados and historians, this comprehensive view of the statues, monuments, and architectural plans of Washington, DC, provides an exciting insight into our federal city. Author Michael Curtis guides this tour of the heart of the District of Columbia's buildings, statues, and monuments. Classical design formed our nation's capital. The soaring Washington Monument, the columns of the Lincoln Memorial, and the spectacular dome of the Capitol Building speak to the founders' expansive vision of our federal city. Learn about the L'Enfant and McMillan plans for Washington, DC, and how those designs are reflected in two hundred years of monuments, museums, and representative government. View the statues of our Founding Fathers with the eye of a sculptor and gain insight into the criticism and controversies of modern additions to Washington's monumental structure.

Hoosier Beer Bob Ostrander, Derrick Morris, 2011-07-22. Crack open a bottle of Champagne Velvet and dive into the first complete history of brewing in Indiana, where the beer history is as old as the state itself. More than three hundred breweries have churned out the good stuff for thirsty Hoosiers, and this city-by-city guide gives readers a sample of every spot, allowing time to savor the flavor while sharing the hidden aspects like the brave and hearty brewers who assisted the Underground Railroad and survived Prohibition. The unmistakable Hoosier personality and spirit shine in the classic labels and advertisements, many of which are displayed here in vibrant color. Join Indiana beer enthusiasts Bob Ostrander and Derrick Morris of hoosierbeerstory.com on a pub crawl through this state's proud beer history.

Alton Cheryl Eichar Jett, 2009. The river bend near the confluence of three great rivers, the Mississippi, Missouri, and Illinois, was founded by Rufus Easton between 1814 and 1818 for land development and a ferry service between Illinois and St. Louis. Named for one of Easton's sons, Alton developed into a bustling

river town In 1837 Alton's economy was hurt by financial panic and its reputation blotted by the murder of abolitionist newspaper publisher Elijah Lovejoy But by the 1850s Alton had caught railroad fever which along with plentiful natural resources fueled its growth as a manufacturing city Fortunes were made and by the 20th century Alton boasted fine churches schools and millionaires mansions On the other end of the social scale lived the workers in their neighborhoods The river the railroad and the diverse people they brought to the river bend shaped Alton's history and culture **Lexington** Sharon Ritenour Stevens, Alice Trump Williams, 2009 Lexington the seat for Rockbridge County is situated in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley within minutes of the Blue Ridge Mountains Main Street is part of Route 11 the Valley Pike Great Road and the architecture downtown looks much as it did in the 19th century Lexington is home to Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute It is also the final resting place for Thomas Stonewall Jackson and Robert E Lee as well as their horses Within a few blocks one visits the Stonewall Jackson House Lee Chapel Museum the VMI Museum and the George C Marshall Library Museum Bridges of Portland Ray Bottenberg, 2007 Portland is an inland port city that rose to importance in the mid 19th century as a major shipping point for the Pacific Northwest's wheat lumber and other commodities The Columbia and Willamette Rivers enabled seagoing vessels to reach the port but they also presented obstacles to local travel and commerce Willamette River ferry service was available by 1853 but Portlanders had to wait until 1887 for a bridge The first was the Morrison Bridge followed by the Steel Bridge in 1888 the Madison Bridge was in 1891 and the Burnside Bridge in 1894 These bridges helped Portland grow from 17 600 residents in 1880 to 90 000 in 1900 Many more bridges were added as Portland grew during the 20th century and well known bridge engineers Ralph Modjeski J A L Waddell Gustav Lindenthal David Steinman and Joseph Strauss each contributed to Portland's world class collection of bridges *Hanford* Robin Michael Roberts, 2007 Hanford in the south San Joaquin Valley near the junction of the San Joaquin and Kings Rivers has grown from its origin as a railroad stop to a modern city and business center while maintaining its agricultural tradition through ranches dairy farms vineyards and other crops Created by the Southern Pacific Railroad and named for paymaster James Madison Hanford the town was incorporated in 1891 and named the seat of Kings County two years later With a penchant for preservation and an appreciation for history Hanford's residents enjoy living in one of California's true hidden gems **American Book Publishing Record**, 2006 *Bryan* Wendy W. Patzewitsch, 2011-03-28 Cotton was king during Bryan's early history Many prominent planters and farmers lived on the high ground between the Brazos and Navasota Rivers in the market town of Bryan and the cotton crop thrived in the fertile Brazos River Bottom The railroad's arrival after the Civil War provided a link to textile mills in other parts of the world via the nearby ports of Houston and Galveston Land availability and economic opportunity attracted settlers not only from the southeastern United States but also from Italy and Eastern Europe When cotton's economic dominance began to wane other agricultural crops livestock a strong commitment to education and oil and gas production diversified the local economy As the seat of county government

and with its close proximity to Texas A M University Bryan today is a vibrant community strategically located in the heart of the Texas Urban Triangle *Subject Guide to Books in Print* ,1993 **Great Lakes and Midwest Catalog** Partners Book Distributing,2002 **Historic Sites and Landmarks That Shaped America** Mitchell Newton-Matza,2016-09-06 Exploring the significance of places that built our cultural past this guide is a lens into historical sites spanning the entire history of the United States from Acoma Pueblo to Ground Zero Historic Sites and Landmarks That Shaped America From Acoma Pueblo to Ground Zero encompasses more than 200 sites from the earliest settlements to the present covering a wide variety of locations It includes concise yet detailed entries on each landmark that explain its importance to the nation With entries arranged alphabetically according to the name of the site and the state in which it resides this work covers both obscure and famous landmarks to demonstrate how a nation can grow and change with the creation or discovery of important places The volume explores the ways different cultures viewed revered or even vilified these sites It also examines why people remember such places more than others Accessible to both novice and expert readers this well researched guide will appeal to anyone from high school students to general adult readers **The Fran and Ray Stark Collection of 20th-century Sculpture at the J. Paul Getty Museum** Christopher Bedford, Penelope Curtis, John Dixon Hunt, 2008 This catalogue celebrates the recently installed collection of twentieth century sculpture donated to the J Paul Getty Trust by the Fran and Ray Stark Trust in 2005 The book takes the reader on a visual tour of the J Paul Getty Museum s new sculpture gardens and installations which features twenty eight works by artists such as Alexander Calder Alberto Giacometti Ferdinand L ger Roy Lichtenstein Ren Magritte Aristide Maillol Joan Mir Henry Moore and Isamu Noguchi The book offers essays on the curatorial decisions involved in establishing harmonious groupings a history of European and American sculpture within built outdoor environments and gardens and catalogue entries that discuss individual pieces within their broader art historical contexts **New York Magazine** ,1987-03-02 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea *Millville Army Air Field* John J. Galluzzo, Millville Army Air Field Museum, 2011-05-16 Millville had always been known for its glassmaking but with the outbreak of World War II the communitys identity was primed to change forever A private civilian airfield gave way to the creation of Americas first defense airport the training ground for the U S Armys Curtiss P 40 Warhawk and Republic P 47 Thunderbolt pilots Bright and brave young men from across the country converged on Millville in the early 1940s to learn to fly and fight for freedom Some died in training others flew into history as heroes While in Millville they lived the average lives of the countrys military men playing baseball flirting with the girls at the local USO dances and attending Sunday night dinners with local families creating lifelong friendships in a time

when a young mans life expectancy was in the hands of Americas enemies **Detroit Area Test Tracks** Michael W. R. Davis,2010-01-04 Join author Michael W R Davis as he retraces the history of what went on behind the scenes of testing automotive tracks in Detroit Michigan The catastrophic failure of a new but unproven copper cooled Chevrolet in 1923 led the General Motors Corporation to buy back the 100 cars it had sold to the public and recall another 400 in company and dealer hands As a result in 1924 General Motors started building the industry s first scientific proving ground to test new vehicle designs before they were released for production and sale Before this all automakers tested new cars haphazardly on public roads and within limited engineering laboratories Better known by the public as test tracks the proving grounds became a source of curiosity for decades about the secrets they might hold Detroit Area Test Tracks goes behind the test track walls to show how the facilities evolved and what typically takes place inside

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