

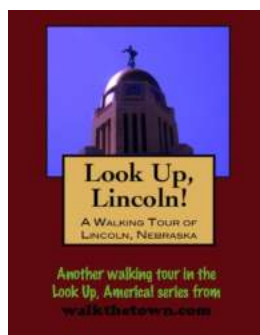
Discover the Hidden Gems of Lincoln: A Walking Tour Like No Other

Are you ready to embark on a memorable journey through the heart of Lincoln, Nebraska? Look Up America Series brings you an extraordinary walking tour that will unveil the city's hidden gems. From historical landmarks to captivating street art, this immersive experience will leave you in awe of Lincoln's rich heritage and vibrant culture. So put on your walking shoes, grab your camera, and get ready to explore the enchanting streets of Lincoln like never before!

Lincoln's Historical Landmarks: A Glimpse into the Past

As you begin your walking tour, you'll be transported back in time to experience the rich history that has shaped Lincoln. The beautiful State Capitol building, with its stunning Art Deco architecture, will be your first stop. Take a moment to admire the grandeur of this iconic landmark and soak in the remarkable views from its observation deck.

Next, make your way to the towering Nebraska State Historical Society. This impressive structure is home to an extensive collection of artifacts that highlight the state's unique heritage. As you browse through the exhibits, you'll gain a deeper understanding of Lincoln's role in American history.



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Continuing on your journey, you'll come across the Sheldon Museum of Art. This magnificent museum boasts an exceptional collection of American art, showcasing the diverse talents of renowned artists. Take your time to appreciate the masterpieces on display and let their beauty inspire you.

Exploring the Vibrant Streets: Where Art and Culture Collide

As you venture further into the heart of Lincoln, you'll discover an urban oasis filled with vibrant street art and bustling cultural scenes. The Haymarket District, once a bustling marketplace in the late 1800s, now showcases a symphony of color and creativity throughout its streets. Graffiti murals, intricate sculptures, and eclectic galleries adorn the walls, providing a feast for the eyes at every turn.

Make sure to visit the Burkholder Project, a collective art space that hosts local artists and their innovative works. Explore the galleries, engage with the artists, and even take home a unique piece to commemorate your time in Lincoln.

Just a short walk away, you'll find the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's campus. As you stroll through its grounds, you'll be captivated by the blending of modern architectural marvels with historical buildings. Don't miss the Sheldon Art Museum's sculpture garden, a serene space where art and nature harmoniously coexist.

Hidden Gems and Unexpected Delights

No walking tour is complete without stumbling upon hidden gems and unexpected delights. Lincoln has a few secrets waiting to be discovered. Make your way to the Sunken Gardens, a breathtaking oasis nestled in the heart of the city. With its vibrant floral displays, tranquil pathways, and enchanting fountains, it's a perfect spot to relax and soak in the beauty of nature.

For a unique dining experience, venture into the Haymarket District's small back alleys, where you'll find an array of charming restaurants and cafes. From farm-to-table delicacies to international flavors, these hidden culinary treasures will leave your taste buds craving for more.

End your walking tour with a visit to the iconic Memorial Stadium, home of the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Even if you're not a sports enthusiast, the energy and spirit of this iconic venue are contagious. Experience the adrenaline rush as you walk through the stadium, imagining the roar of the crowd during a thrilling game day.

The Perfect : A Memorable Walking Tour

After exploring Lincoln's historical landmarks, immersing yourself in the vibrant streets, and discovering hidden gems, you'll leave this walking tour with a deeper appreciation for the city's heritage and culture. Look Up America Series invites you to embark on this extraordinary journey, where every step will unfold a new story and captivate your senses. So lace up your shoes, grab your phone or camera, and let the magic of Lincoln sweep you off your feet!

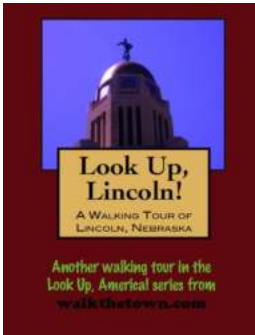
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Each walking tour describes historical and architectural landmarks and provides pictures to help out when those pesky street addresses are missing. Every tour also includes a quick primer on identifying architectural styles seen on American streets.

There are only a handful of states where the capital city is also home to the state university. Typically way back when a deal was brokered to split the two prizes among competing towns. Wisconsin, Texas, South Carolina are members of the capital-university club but Lincoln may be the unlikeliest member of that exclusive fraternity.

When it was selected as the capital by a three-man commission in 1867 the village was called Lancaster (for evoking memories of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania among early settlers) and counted a total of 30 inhabitants. Nebraskans did not flock to the newly renamed Lincoln because many doubted it would stay the capital for long. State documents and office furnishings were

spirited out of the territorial capital of Omaha in covered wagons in the dead of night to prevent feisty Omahans from stopping the transfer of the government to an unknown outpost in the salt flats and marshes away from the Missouri River.

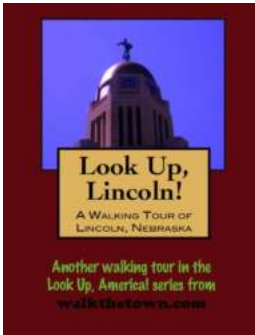
In that climate of uncertainty the Legislature got down to work. One of the first bills passed established the University of Nebraska in Lincoln and the cornerstone for the first building, University Hall, was laid in the fall of 1869. In a matter of months the town had evolved from a place where settlers struggled to pull a living from the saline wetlands to a city on the come with its course set as a government and education center.

Along the way the economy of Lincoln tilted from an agrarian town to that of a diverse metropolitan city - the population was 50,000 by 1900, 100,000 by 1950 and 225,000 by the year 2000. The streetscape of Lincoln has shifted with the times with new buildings replacing old ones at a regular pace but there remain souvenirs from bygone eras to discover. Before we descend into downtown, however, our walking tour will begin in the shadow of a building that caused the American Institute of Architects to gush that it was the "Fourth Architectural Wonder of the World"...



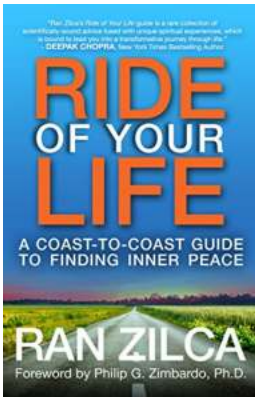
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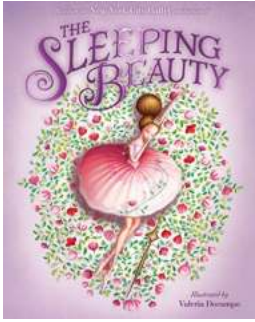
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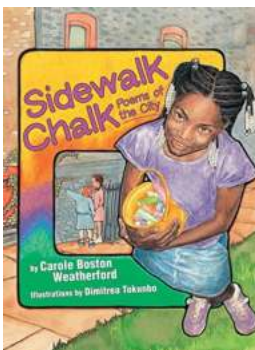
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