

Saving Our History One Photo At A Time: Cruising Ontario 150



The Importance of Preserving Our Heritage

As the saying goes, "A picture is worth a thousand words." In this case, it's more like a thousand memories, stories, and glimpses into our past. Photography has always played a significant role in documenting history and preserving our heritage. In celebration of Ontario's 150th anniversary, let's embark on a photographic journey to cruise through the rich history of this beautiful Canadian province.

Cruising Ontario 150: Unveiling Hidden Treasures Through Photos

Ontario, with its diverse landscapes, vibrant cities, and historic sites, offers endless opportunities for photography enthusiasts to capture stunning moments

frozen in time. From the magnificent Niagara Falls to the charming small towns scattered across the province, every corner has a story waiting to be told.



Midland Ontario Book 1 in Colour Photos: Saving Our History One Photo at a Time (Cruising Ontario 150) by Barbara Raue (Kindle Edition)

★★★★☆ 4.4 out of 5

Language : English

File size : 6120 KB

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Enhanced typesetting : Enabled

Word Wise : Enabled

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Dimensions : 6 x 0.17 x 9 inches



By embarking on a photographic adventure, we can not only showcase the beauty of Ontario's landscapes but also delve into its fascinating history. Each photo helps to weave together the tapestry of the province's past, from its Indigenous peoples to the early European settlements and the industrial boom that shaped the region.

Preserving History for Future Generations

Preserving our history and heritage is essential for understanding our roots and the progress we have made over time. Through photography, we capture fleeting moments that might otherwise be forgotten, allowing us to remember and learn from the past.

Imagine stumbling upon an old family photo album, filled with black and white snapshots of your ancestors, their stories fading but still present in those images. Now imagine the same scenario on a larger scale, with entire communities and generations preserved through photography. That's the power of saving our history one photo at a time.

Exploring Ontario's Historic Sites

Ontario is home to numerous breathtaking historic sites that provide a glimpse into its rich past. Whether it's exploring the UNESCO World Heritage-listed Rideau Canal, touring the historic Fort York in Toronto, or wandering through the charming streets of Niagara-on-the-Lake, each location holds a piece of Ontario's history. By capturing these sites through photography, we immortalize their significance and create a visual legacy for future generations to appreciate.

The Role of Technology in Preserving Our History

The advent of digital photography and social media has revolutionized the way we document and share our lives. It has also opened up new avenues for preserving history. With the click of a button, we can instantly capture, edit, and share images, ensuring that significant moments and locations are preserved for the future.

Furthermore, technology allows us to connect and collaborate with other history enthusiasts. Online platforms dedicated to sharing historic photos and stories enable individuals from all over the world to come together, contributing to the preservation of our collective heritage.

As we celebrate Ontario's 150th anniversary, let us not forget the importance of preserving our history. By taking photographs and immortalizing our past, we

create a visual timeline that connects us to our roots and helps us understand how far we have come.

So grab your camera, embark on a journey through Ontario, and capture the stories hidden in every corner. Let's save our history one photo at a time and pass it on to future generations, ensuring that our heritage remains alive and cherished.



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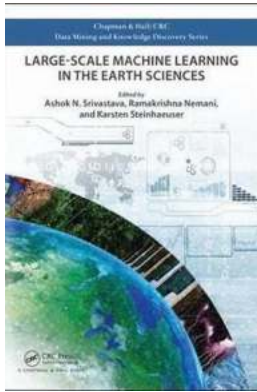
Midland is located on the southern end of Georgian Bay's 30,000 Islands about ninety miles north of Toronto. Huronia was named for the Huron Nation and consists of the areas around southeastern Georgian Bay which include Midland and Penetanguishene. The area was visited by French Jesuits traveling with the Voyageurs to the Wye River in 1639. They were welcomed by the Huron tribe who traded furs and skins for metal goods and clothing from France. They built a

settlement named Fort Ste. Marie which thrived for ten years until it was burned to the ground in 1649 by the Jesuits themselves after repeated attacks from Iroquois who were in league with the English who wanted the French share of the fur trade in North America. Some of the priests were martyred. The Sainte-Marie Among the Hurons site was discovered in 1947, excavated and rebuilt to its original form by archeologists from the University of Western Ontario. The Jesuits attempted a second site on St. Joseph's Island, currently Christian Island, and named it Sainte Marie II. They carried many of their goods by raft to this second site. After a winter of terrible hardship and starvation, the Jesuits decided to abandon their mission and returned to Quebec in 1650. Christian Island was later declared a native reservation by the Canadian government. In 1871 a group of the principal shareholders of the Midland Railway, headed by Adolph Hugel, chose this location as the northern terminus of their line which they ran from Port Hope to Beaverton. The town site was surveyed in 1872-73. The railway line was completed in 1879 and soon attracted settlers to the area. The new community, Midland, achieved its early growth through shipping and the lumber and grain trade. In and around the center of Midland there are a number of murals most of which were painted by now deceased artist Fred Lenz.



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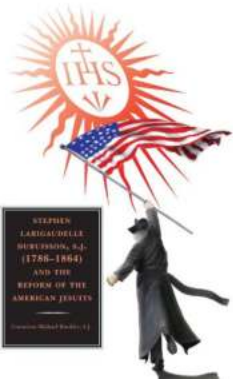
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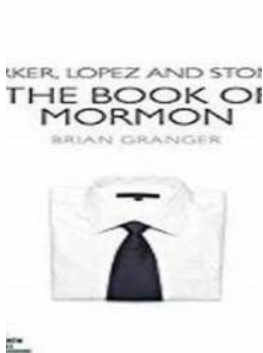
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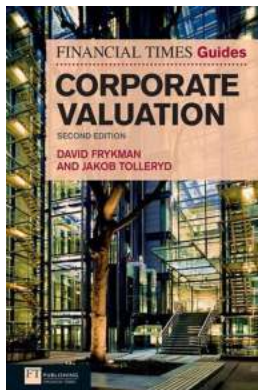
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