

Saving Our History One Photo At A Time: Cruising Ontario 91

Do you ever wonder what stories lie behind the old buildings and landmarks that you pass by every day? Ontario, renowned for its rich history and diverse heritage, has countless hidden treasures waiting to be discovered. From charming small towns to breathtaking natural wonders, this beautiful province has been home to many significant moments in Canadian history. By capturing these moments through the lens of a camera, we can ensure that our history is not forgotten and that future generations can appreciate the journey we've taken.

Saving our history has never been more important than it is today. As time goes on, historical sites and artifacts deteriorate, and stories fade away. Fortunately, photography allows us to freeze those moments in time so that they can be cherished forever. Whether it's an abandoned factory that once powered a town's economy or a crumbling castle that holds tales of royalty, each photo captures a unique piece of our shared heritage.

The Magic of Cruising Ontario 91

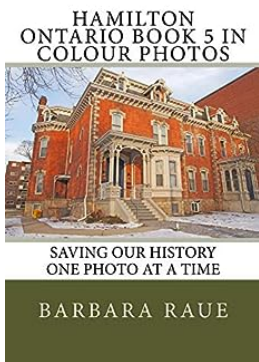
One of the best ways to embark on this historical journey is by cruising the iconic Ontario Highway 91. Stretching over 900 kilometers from Thunder Bay to Ottawa, this scenic route takes you through numerous towns and cities that have played a significant role in shaping Ontario's history.

Hamilton Ontario Book 5 in Colour Photos: Saving Our History One Photo at a Time (Cruising Ontario

91) by Barbara Raue (Kindle Edition)

★★★★★ 5 out of 5

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Screen Reader	: Supported
Enhanced typesetting	: Enabled
Word Wise	: Enabled
Print length	: 94 pages
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With its picturesque landscapes and hidden gems, Highway 91 provides endless opportunities for photographers and history enthusiasts alike. From quaint waterfront towns like Midland and Kingston to the vibrant streets of Toronto and the historic charm of Niagara-on-the-Lake, there is something for everyone along this captivating road.

Historical Sites and Landmarks

As you embark on your journey along Highway 91, you will encounter a multitude of historical sites and landmarks that are simply waiting to be documented. These locations not only provide a peek into the past but also serve as reminders of the struggles, triumphs, and cultural diversity of our beautiful province.

Niagara-on-the-Lake: Preserving the Loyalist Legacy

Known for its quaint charm and stunning views of Lake Ontario, Niagara-on-the-Lake is a town rich in history. As one of the first British settlements in Upper Canada, this picturesque town has managed to preserve its Loyalist legacy through its well-preserved buildings and heritage sites.

From Fort George, which played a significant role in the War of 1812, to the historical courthouse where countless trials were held, Niagara-on-the-Lake is a treasure trove of stories waiting to be told. By capturing these sites through photography, we ensure that the sacrifices and contributions of the early settlers are never forgotten.

Kingston: A City of Military History

Located at the eastern end of Highway 91, Kingston is a city with a rich military history that dates back to the 17th century. Known as the "Limestone City" due to its abundance of beautiful limestone buildings, Kingston is home to several national historic sites.

A visit to Fort Henry, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, allows you to step back in time and experience military life in the 19th century. The Kingston Penitentiary, once the oldest maximum-security prison in Canada, also offers a glimpse into the harsh realities of the past.

Hidden Gems and Forgotten Stories

While famous landmarks and historical sites are undeniably captivating, sometimes the most intriguing stories are found in the lesser-known corners of Ontario. As you drive through the winding roads of Highway 91, keep your eyes open for the hidden gems that tell tales of forgotten history.

Midland: Exploring the Fascinating Martyrs' Shrine

Often overshadowed by its more well-known neighbors, Midland is a small town that packs a historical punch. Located on the shores of Georgian Bay, this picturesque town is home to the Martyrs' Shrine, a National Shrine dedicated to eight Jesuit missionaries who worked and died among the Indigenous people in the 17th century.

By capturing the serene beauty of this shrine through photography, we honor the sacrifices made by those who came before us. The intricate craftsmanship of the sculpture and the peacefulness of the surrounding gardens truly make this location a hidden gem worth preserving.

The Natural Beauty of Thunder Bay

As you reach the end of Highway 91, you will find yourself in Thunder Bay, a city known for its natural beauty and vibrant history. Nestled between Lake Superior and the picturesque Sleeping Giant Provincial Park, Thunder Bay offers countless opportunities for stunning landscape photography.

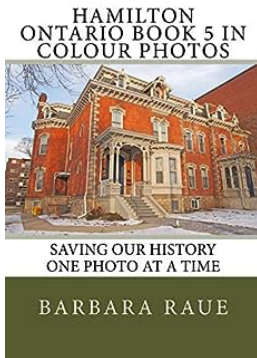
From the majestic cascades of Kakabeka Falls to the rugged cliffs of the Sleeping Giant, this region paints a breathtaking picture of Ontario's diverse natural wonders. By capturing these scenic landscapes, we ensure that future generations can appreciate the beauty that lies within their own backyard.

The Power of Photography

Through the power of photography, we can save our history one photo at a time. Each picture tells a powerful tale of the people who came before us, the struggles they faced, and the legacy they left behind. By preserving these images, we ensure that our history is never lost.

As you embark on your own journey along Highway 91 or any other historic route in Ontario, remember the importance of capturing those moments. Whether you're a seasoned photographer or simply enjoy snapping pictures on your smartphone, every photograph contributes to the preservation of our history and heritage.

So grab your camera, hit the road, and embark on an adventure to save our history one photo at a time. Ontario is waiting to be discovered, and it's up to us to preserve its stories for generations to come.



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John Ryckman, born in Barton township (where present day downtown Hamilton is), described the area in 1803 as he remembered it: "The city in 1803 was all forest. The shores of the bay were difficult to reach or see because they were hidden by a thick, almost impenetrable mass of trees and undergrowth... Bears ate pigs, so settlers warred on bears. Wolves gobbled sheep and geese, so they hunted and trapped wolves. They also held organized raids on rattlesnakes on the mountainside. There was plenty of game. Many a time have I seen a deer jump the fence into my back yard, and there were millions of pigeons which we clubbed as they flew low."

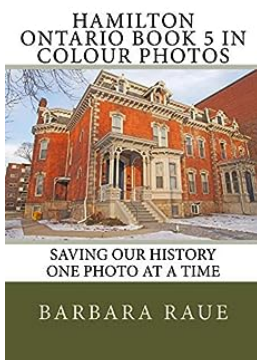
Hamilton, the centre of a densely populated and industrialized region, is located in Southern Ontario on the western part of Lake Ontario. Hamilton Harbour marks the northern limit of the city, and the Niagara Escarpment runs through the middle

of the city bisecting it into "upper" and "lower" parts. There are over one hundred waterfalls and cascades within the city, most of which are on or near the Bruce Trail as it winds through the Niagara Escarpment.

Two steel manufacturing companies, Stelco and Dofasco, were formed in 1910 and 1912, and Procter & Gamble opened a manufacturing plant in 1914.

McMaster University moved from Toronto to Hamilton, an airport was built in 1940, a Studebaker assembly line started in 1948, the Burlington Bay Skyway Bridge was built in 1958, and the first Tim Horton's store opened in 1964.

On January 1, 2001, the new City of Hamilton was formed through the amalgamation of the former city and the six municipalities of Stoney Creek, Glanbrook, Ancaster, Dundas, and Flamborough. We have lived in Hamilton for more than 40 years; it is here that we raised our three children.



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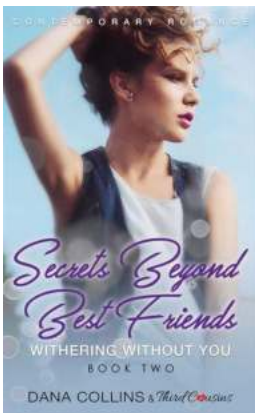
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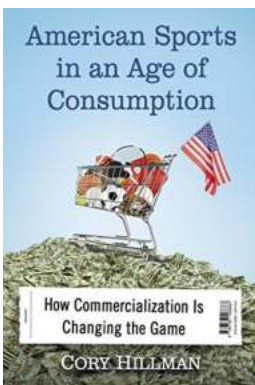
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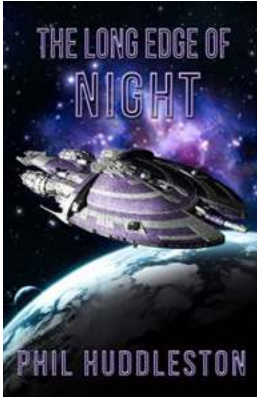
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