

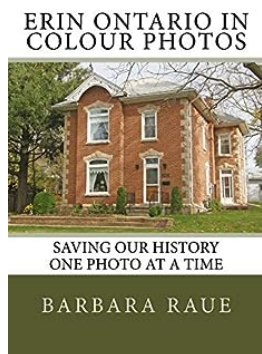
Saving Our History One Photo At Time Cruising Ontario 169



In the heart of Ontario, a picturesque road known as Ontario 169 winds through stunning landscapes and historic towns. As one drives along this scenic route, it becomes evident that this road not only offers breathtaking views but also serves as a gateway to our past, preserving our history through its beautiful architecture and landmarks.

The journey begins in Gravenhurst, a charming town known for its historical buildings and the iconic Steamships on Lake Muskoka. Heading south on Ontario 169, one finds themselves immersed in nature's palette during the fall foliage season. Shades of red, orange, and yellow adorn the trees, creating a

mesmerizing backdrop for any photographer. Cruising along this road, it's impossible not to stop and capture the beauty of nature hovering over century-old structures.



Erin Ontario in Colour Photos: Saving Our History One Photo at a Time (Cruising Ontario Book 169)

by Barbara Raue (Kindle Edition)

★★★★★ 5 out of 5

Language : English
File size : 1973 KB
Text-to-Speech : Enabled
Screen Reader : Supported
Enhanced typesetting : Enabled
Word Wise : Enabled
Print length : 49 pages
Lending : Enabled



The alt attribute of the image: "Historic Buildings along Ontario 169 during fall foliage" perfectly describes the significance of the photo. It highlights the blend of natural beauty and historic architecture that the road offers, emphasizing the importance of capturing such moments to preserve our history for future generations.

Preserving Our Architectural Heritage

Ontario 169 takes us on a journey through time as we meander alongside historical landmarks. Each town along the route tells its own unique story through its architecture, proudly displaying its heritage. From century-old churches to charming Victorian homes, the road showcases the rich history that has shaped Ontario into what it is today.

With every click of the camera, we contribute to preserving our architectural heritage. These photos serve as a reminder of the craftsmanship and dedication that went into creating these structures. They capture the essence of a bygone era, ensuring that our history is not forgotten or overshadowed by modern developments.

Discovering Hidden Gems

As we continue our journey along Ontario 169, we uncover hidden gems that might have otherwise gone unnoticed. Amidst the natural beauty, small towns and villages boast quirky landmarks and local monuments waiting to be explored.

The alt attribute of the image: "Quirky monument in a small Ontario town along Ontario 169" perfectly describes the essence of such hidden gems. These landmarks, whether they be statues, murals, or unique buildings, add character to the towns they inhabit and contribute to the overall charm of the road trip. By capturing these moments in photos, we shed light on these hidden treasures, allowing others to discover and appreciate them too.

Connecting with the past

The act of taking photographs along Ontario 169 is more than just capturing a moment; it's a way to connect with our past. Each photo tells a story, allowing us to step back in time and experience the history that lives within the structures we come across.

By embracing the clickbait mentality and using descriptive keywords such as "Saving Our History," we emphasize the importance of the visual medium in connecting with the past. These images have the power to evoke emotions and create a sense of nostalgia, making us feel connected to a time we may have

never experienced firsthand. In essence, we become storytellers, preserving our history one photo at a time.

Ontario 169 offers a journey filled with natural beauty, historic landmarks, and hidden treasures. By capturing these moments through photography, we play a part in preserving our history. Each image serves as a testament to the architectural heritage that defines Ontario, connecting us with the past and ensuring its preservation for future generations. So, pack your camera and embark on a road trip along Ontario 169 to save our history, one photo at a time.

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ERIN ONTARIO IN
COLOUR PHOTOS



SAVING OUR HISTORY
ONE PHOTO AT A TIME

BARBARA RAUE



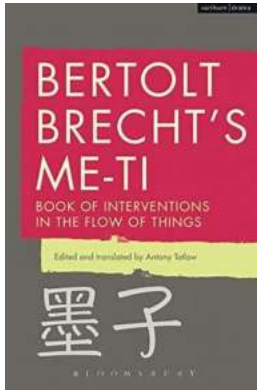
Erin is a picturesque town in Wellington County about eighty kilometres northwest of Toronto. Erin is an amalgamated town, composed of the former Villages of Erin and Hillsburgh, and the hamlets of Ballinafad, Brisbane, Cedar Valley, Crewson's Corners, Ospringle, and Orton, as well as the former Township of Erin. There are rolling countryside, meandering rivers, small settlement areas and quaint village settings.

The first sawmill was built by the Trout family in 1826, at the lower dam at Erin. They opened a small store, and made potash, used in soap-making. The sawmill was later taken over by William Chisholm, from whom Daniel McMillan rented the mill. Daniel McMillan found that the mill cut very slowly, and decided to buy it, and rebuild it to suit himself. His father, Donald McMillan, tried to persuade him otherwise, for he was only 18 years of age, without funds. Daniel borrowed money to make the first payment, and through hard work and good planning, he was able to meet his obligations. Daniel cleared three acres of land, and renovated the sawmill which had been gutted by fire; he did the framing of the building himself. This was a much faster cutting mill, and from it, he sold lumber at four and five dollars per thousand feet.

Daniel McMillan was the man responsible for the growth of the village, assisted by his brothers, Hugh and Charles. Daniel McMillan, 1811-1849, was the oldest son of Donald McMillan and his wife, Catharine Miller, who came with their family from Scotland in 1822. They settled on lot 19, concession 9, Erin Township, and he also took up lots 14 to 17, on both sides of the 9th line. The land that became the site of Erin Village consisted of lots 14, 15 and 16.

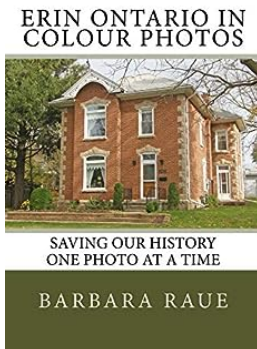
The village of Erin is located on the west branch of the Credit River which is known for its pure cold water and trout and salmon fishing as it flows towards Lake Ontario. It joined the east branch of the Credit River at "Forks of the Credit", with the east branch finding its source above Orangeville.

Erin is primarily a rural community but, while farming is still an important activity in the town, most of its population works in the nearby cities of Brampton, Mississauga, Guelph, and Toronto. Wander the beautiful downtown, enjoy the shops, and find unique treasures that are great for gifts. Erin boasts an eclectic array of shopping with everything from housewares and home décor, to clothing and toys. Country living meets boutique shopping in this beautiful village.



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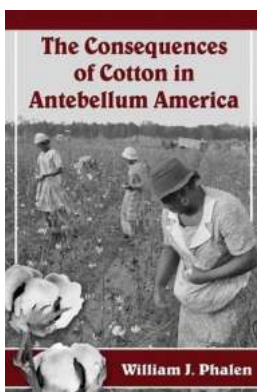
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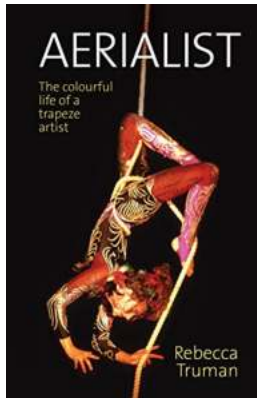
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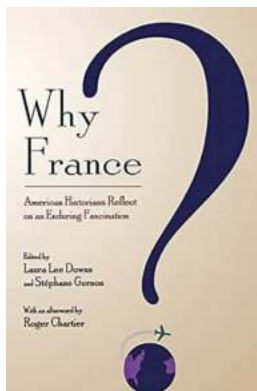
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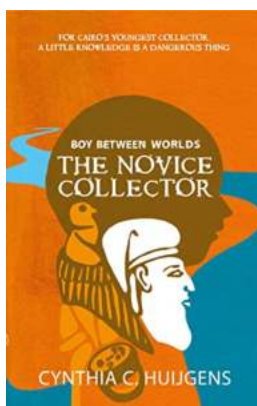
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