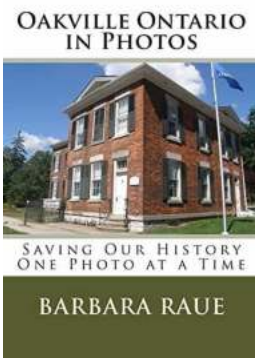


Saving Our History One Photo At Time Cruising Ontario



Ontario, Canada is renowned for its diverse culture, stunning landscapes, and rich history. From the vibrant streets of Toronto to the picturesque towns scattered across the province, there is a wealth of stories just waiting to be told. One of the best ways to capture and preserve these stories is through the art of photography. By combining the beauty of Ontario's landscapes with its fascinating history, we can ensure that future generations have a glimpse into the past. Join us on a journey as we explore Ontario's history one photo at a time.

Discovering Hidden Gems



Town of Lincoln Ontario in Colour Photos: Saving Our History One Photo at a Time (Cruising Ontario) by James Taris (Paperback – February 28, 2018)

★★★★★ 5 out of 5

Language	: English
File size	: 1800 KB
Text-to-Speech	: Enabled
Screen Reader	: Supported
Enhanced typesetting	: Enabled
Print length	: 542 pages
Lending	: Enabled
Paperback	: 70 pages
Item Weight	: 5.1 ounces
Dimensions	: 6 x 0.17 x 9 inches



Ontario is home to numerous hidden gems that often go unnoticed by the casual observer. From hidden waterfalls to forgotten ghost towns, these lesser-known attractions hold the secrets of the past. By embarking on a photo excursion, we can shine a light on these hidden treasures and bring them to the forefront. Through our lens, we can uncover forgotten stories and preserve the charm of these hidden gems for generations to come.

Preserving Architectural Wonders



Ontario boasts a rich architectural heritage that spans centuries. From stunning castles to charming heritage buildings, these structures tell tales of Ontario's past. By photographing these architectural wonders, we can capture their intricate details and preserve their beauty in perpetuity. Additionally, these photographs serve as a reminder of the importance of preserving our architectural history for future generations to appreciate and learn from.

Exploring Cultural Festivals



Ontario is a melting pot of cultures, and this diversity is celebrated through various cultural festivals held throughout the year. Through the lens of a camera, we can capture the vibrant colors, traditional dances, and mouthwatering cuisines that make these festivals so special. These photos not only showcase the richness of Ontario's cultural heritage, but also serve as a reminder of the importance of embracing diversity and preserving these traditions for future generations.

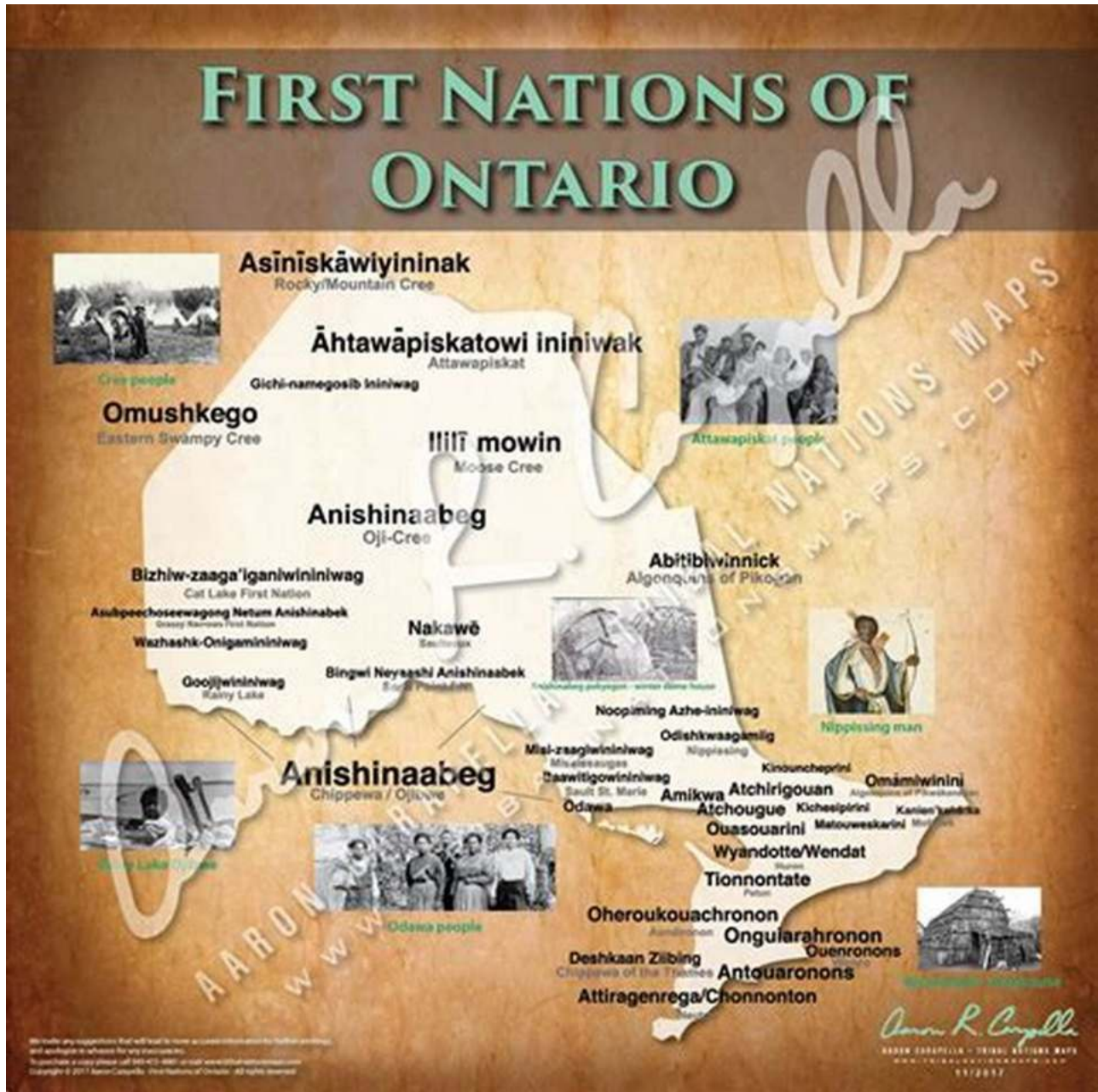
Journey through Natural Wonders



Ontario is blessed with an abundance of natural wonders that leave visitors in awe. From majestic waterfalls to expansive forests, these landscapes offer endless opportunities for stunning photographs. By immersing ourselves in nature and capturing its raw beauty, we can showcase the importance of preserving Ontario's natural heritage. Through our photos, we can inspire others to appreciate and protect these wonders for generations to come.

Engaging the Community

FIRST NATIONS OF ONTARIO



Preserving Ontario's history is not a task to be undertaken alone. By engaging the community in this endeavor, we can ensure that our efforts have a lasting impact. Through photography workshops, exhibitions, and social media campaigns, we can inspire others to join us in capturing Ontario's history one photo at a time. By creating a sense of community and shared responsibility, we can safeguard Ontario's heritage for future generations to cherish and learn from.

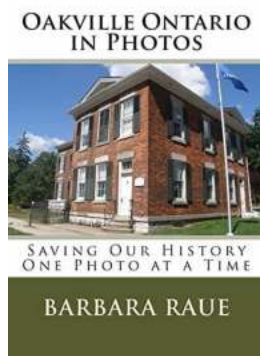
Cruising Ontario: Today and Tomorrow



The act of photographing Ontario's history is not only about preserving the past, but also about capturing the present and envisioning the future. By documenting the changes that take place over time, we can witness the evolution of Ontario's landscape and culture. Through our photos, we can inspire future generations to follow in our footsteps and continue the journey of capturing Ontario's history one photo at a time. Together, we can ensure that the stories and beauty of Ontario are not forgotten.

Ontario's history is a tapestry woven with countless stories, and it is our responsibility to ensure that these stories are preserved for generations to come. Through the art of photography, we have the power to capture the essence of

Ontario's history, from its hidden gems to its cultural festivals. By engaging the community in this endeavor, we can create a lasting legacy that connects the past, present, and future. So grab your camera and join us on this journey of saving our history one photo at a time.



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Clinton Township included the villages of Beamsville, Vineland, Campden and Tintern. Many of the early settlers were Mennonites who emigrated from Pennsylvania. Beamsville, Ontario was named after Jacob Beam, a United Empire Loyalist. Jacob and Catharine, along with their daughter Catharine and son-in-law Samuel Merrell, immigrated to Canada from New Jersey in 1788, and founded Beamsville. It was located on the Great Western Railway. In 1898, hockey players in the town of Beamsville were the first to make use of a hockey net. In 1970, the Town of Beamsville was amalgamated with Clinton Township and half of Louth Township to form the larger Town of Lincoln. Beamsville is in the heart of Ontario's wine country in the Niagara Peninsula. Many wineries from the area

have received top awards, including Grape King at the Niagara Grape & Wine Festival, as well as international awards. Vineland is bordered by the Twenty Mile Creek and Jordan to the east, Lake Ontario to the norther, Beamsville to the west, and Pelham to the south. Vineland is primarily an agricultural community with many fruit farms and wineries. Vineland's fruit crops include cherries, peaches, apples and pears. Most of the early settlers of Jordan were German in origin, and were devout practicing Mennonites. With a large natural harbor at the mouth of Twenty Creek, Jordan became a busy shipping center for the export of logs for boat masts, tan bark, hides, ashes used in industrial centers for the manufacture of soap, as well as grain, flour, fruit and fruit products. A small ship building industry existed for a time on the banks of the Twenty. Ball's Falls, Ontario is a historical ghost town located in the Niagara Region and dates back to the early 19th century when it was established by Jacob Ball, a United Empire Loyalist. After the American Revolution, Jacob and his family were forced from their home and potash works in New York. Twenty Mile Creek, which runs through the area, has two waterfalls. The Ball brothers built a grist mill, a saw mill at the lower falls and a woolen mill at the upper falls. In the late 1850s, the Great Western Railway was established and many industries moved away from here to be closer to the railway. In 1962 Manly Ball sold the land to the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Area and the town, now known as Ball's Falls, is a tourist attraction. The first settlers of Campden were former members of Butler's Rangers who were granted land for their services to the Crown following the American Revolution. Benjamin Doyle was one of these and he severed part of his land to the newly arrived Pennsylvania Dutch, which included Jacob Moyer and his seven sons. In 1862 when a post office was established, the hamlet was named Campden.

OAKVILLE ONTARIO
IN PHOTOS

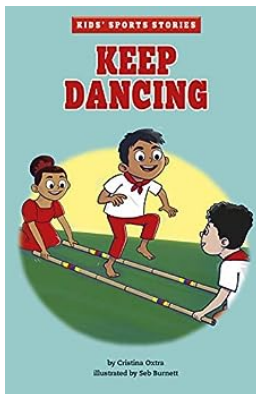


SAVING OUR HISTORY
ONE PHOTO AT A TIME

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Saving Our History One Photo At Time Cruising Ontario

Ontario, Canada is renowned for its diverse culture, stunning landscapes, and rich history. From the vibrant streets of Toronto to the picturesque towns...



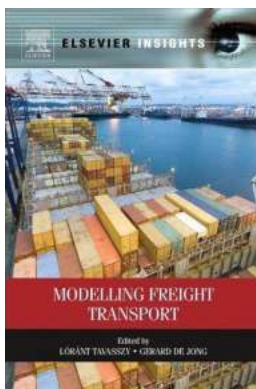
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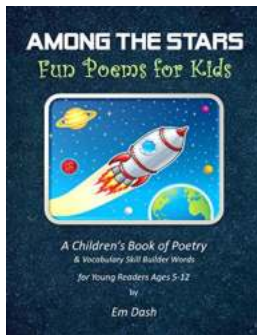
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Jeffrey Wiseman

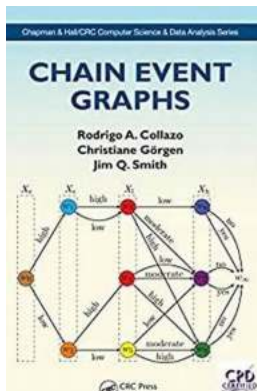
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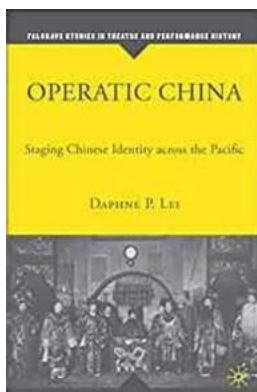
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