

The Ridge A History Of Middle Ridge State School 1884 1984

This book is a step back into time and the history of California's Scenic Ridge Route. When it opened in 1915 it was hailed as the "Magnus Opus" of mountain highway engineering. By-passed by the Ridge Alternative in 1933, it was left to the elements and all but forgotten. In this book you will visit sites like Sandberg's famous Summit Hotel where you would have seen Cadillacs, Packards and Studebakers during the road's heyday; the former site of the opulent Hotel Lebec, playground for the world's finest; the Ridge Road House; the National Forest Inn; and Kelly's Half Way House. Motorists faced 697 curves when navigating this famous mountain highway. You will follow "Ridge Route Annie's" adventurous search for gold. Read how highwaymen relieved unsuspecting motorists of their valuables and the 1922 blizzard that stranded scores of motorists. All of this in addition to early history on north - south routes and how Los Angeles had to entice the Butterfield Stage and later the Southern Pacific Railroad in Los Angeles. While this book focuses on the 1915 Scenic Ridge Route, it also addresses the 1930 Ridge Alternative, (U.S. Highway 99) and the current I-5 Ridge Route Highway.

Park Ridge portrays the uncommon history of a North Jersey town that is known far beyond its borders for the part it played in early finances. One of the early settlers invented the wampum machine, a device that polished shells that were used as currency. Park Ridge was also known for its self-sufficient artesian well water system. And around 1870, it had the premier amusement center in Bergen County: Island Park. Over the years Park Ridge has had its share of well-known residents, including Pres. Richard M. Nixon.

Looks at the contributions of the thousands of women who worked at a secret uranium-enriching facility in Oak Ridge, Tennessee during World War II.

A History of Delhi and its Ridge

The History of Ridge Hill, Norwell, Massachusetts

How Bay Ridge Became Bay Ridge

An Interplay of Sedimentation and Tectonics

Environmental Activism and Forest History in Western North Carolina

A Cultural History of Sugarloaf Ridge State Park

Snatched by a dragon, a humble misfit uses her wits to escape, but it's compassion, not wits, that will set her free, from both dragons and men.

Town on the Ridge
A History of Munster, Indiana
A History of Garfield Ridge
Lulu.com

Oak Ridge is nestled in the foothills of East Tennessee, 25 miles west of Knoxville. Bordered on three sides by the Clinch River, the land first existed under other names--Elza, Robertsville, Scarboro, and Wheat--and became part of the Clinton Engineering Works later known as Oak Ridge. In 1942, 59,000 acres of land were transformed in a matter of weeks into a "secret city" that became known as the mysterious Manhattan District. As a direct result of the letter written by Albert Einstein to Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939, the Manhattan District was created to develop new atomic weapons. Finally named Oak Ridge in 1943 and now thriving with a population of over 27,000, the town continues to be a significant center for the advancement of science and technology used throughout the world. In this pictorial history, photographs and personal descriptions guide readers on a visual journey of the construction of a city and the creation of the atomic bomb, to the post-war transformation of Oak Ridge into a major scientific community in the South.

A Pictorial Description

The Ethnohistory of a Rock

A Sugarloaf Reader

Dragon's Ridge

Super-Scenic Motorway

The Pine Ridge Reservation

As you travel along the Blue Ridge Parkway, hike the Appalachian Trail, or visit the national and state parks scattered throughout the Blue Ridge Mountains, you will encounter an incredible variety of natural landscapes, microclimates, and fascinating rock formations. Over millions of years the ecosystems thriving here have evolved into some of the world's most diverse collections of flora and fauna. Full of rich detail and easy to use, this beautifully illustrated full-color guide to the region was written and designed for great accessibility, whether you're a first-time visitor looking to understand the Parkway's spectacular views or an experienced geology or nature enthusiast. Beginning with an overview of the major geological and environmental processes that shape the Blue Ridge, the book includes a series of field guides to specific localities scattered along a 670-mile journey that begins at Catoclin Mountain in Maryland and concludes in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee. You will find points of interest along the Skyline Drive, Shenandoah National Park, and the Blue Ridge Parkway, as well as side trips to nearby sites, including detailed itineraries and information on accommodations, trails, and local attractions. The book concludes with an illustrated identification guide to the Blue Ridge Mountains' many rocks, minerals, trees, plants, flowers, and birds. For those seeking a greater understanding of the inner workings of the geology and natural history of the Blue Ridge, this is an indispensable companion.

In 1835, immigrants began to arrive from New York and New England to the area first called Pennyville, later renamed Brickton to reflect its leading industry, then finally incorporated as the Village of Park Ridge in 1873. The name originates from the village's park-like setting and an erroneous belief that the ridge at Johnston's Circle--today the three-way intersection of Touhy, Prospect, and Northwest Highway--was the

highest point in Cook County. Notable names associated with Park Ridge include Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and actor Harrison Ford, who both attended Maine East High School; Chicago Cubs great Ron Santo, who operated a popular pizzeria in town; and painter Grant Wood, whose American Gothic is one of the 20th century's great works of Americana. Anchored by the landmark Pickwick Theater, a fine example of art deco architecture built in 1928, downtown Park Ridge has changed much over the years, a transformation captured so well in the pages of this book.

Neighborhoods don't just happen. With unprecedented detail, local historian Henry Stewart (True Crime Bay Ridge) reveals how a quiet Dutch farming community in Kings County was transformed into a bustling small city. Along the way he uncovers the forgotten stories of local Native Americans, slaves and artists while exploring long-demolished cemeteries, elevated trains, country clubs and waterfront resorts. How Bay Ridge Became Bay Ridge is a revelatory portrait of how a Brooklyn community was built, park by park and block by block-the story of Bay Ridge as it's never been told before. Henry Stewart is a journalist. He lives in Bay Ridge, where he has always lived, with his wife.

Southwick, Cedar Ridge

History of Ridge Spring

A History of Early Pioneering in Idaho

A Pictorial History of Early Mirboo North and District

The Golden Ridge

The History of Park Ridge, 1841-1926 (Classic Reprint)

In an isolated stretch of eastern Kentucky, on a hilltop known as Blade Ridge, stands a lighthouse that illuminates nothing but the surrounding woods. One day its builder is found dead at the top of the light, and his belongings reveal a troubling local history. For deputy sheriff Kevin Kimble, the lighthouse-keeper's death is disturbing and personal. Years ago, Kimble was shot while on duty. Somehow the death suggests a connection between the lighthouse and the most terrifying moment of his life. Audrey Clark is in the midst of moving her large-cat sanctuary onto land adjacent to the lighthouse. Sixty-seven tigers, lions, leopards, and one legendary black panther are about to have a new home there. Her husband, the sanctuary's founder, died scouting the new property, and Audrey is determined to see his vision through. As strange occurrences multiply at the Ridge, the animals grow ever more restless, and Kimble and Audrey try to understand what evil forces are moving through this ancient landscape, just past the divide between dark and light.

The most visited site in the National Park system, the 469-mile Blue Ridge Parkway winds along

the ridges of the Appalachian mountains in Virginia and North Carolina. According to most accounts, the Parkway was a New Deal "Godsend for the needy," built without conflict or opposition by landscape architects and planners who traced their vision along a scenic, isolated southern landscape. The historical archives relating to this massive public project, however, tell a different and much more complicated story, which Anne Mitchell Whisnant relates in this revealing history of the beloved roadway.

When World War II broke out in Europe, the American army had no specialized division of mountain soldiers. But in the winter of 1939-40, after a tiny band of Finnish mountain troops brought the invading Soviet army to its knees, an amateur skier named Charles Minot "Minnie" Dole convinced the United States Army to let him recruit an extraordinary assortment of European expatriates, wealthy ski bums, mountaineers, and thrill-seekers and form them into a unique band of Alpine soldiers. These men endured nearly three years of grueling training in the Colorado Rockies and in the process set new standards for both soldiering and mountaineering. The newly forged 10th Mountain Division finally faced combat in the winter of 1945, in Italy's Apennine Mountains, against the seemingly unbreakable German fortifications north of the Gothic Line. There, they planned and executed what is still regarded as the most daring series of nighttime mountain attacks in U.S. military history, taking Mount Belvedere and the sheer, treacherous face of Riva Ridge to smash the linchpin of the German army's lines. Drawing on unique cooperation from veterans of the 10th Mountain Division and a vast archive of unpublished letters and documents, *The Last Ridge* is written with enormous warmth, energy, and honesty. This is one of the most captivating stories of World War II, a blend of *Band of Brothers* and *Into Thin Air*. It is a story of young men asked to do the impossible, and succeeding.

A History of Paradise and Beyond

A History of Munster, Indiana

The Ridge

History of Pea Ridge

Comb Ridge and Its People

Around and about Basking Ridge, Liberty Corner, and Lyons

Discover the history of Garfield Ridge, one of the 77 communities of Chicago. This sometimes forgotten corner of the city has a long history that is interwoven with the history of Chicago itself. With over 60 photos and maps this book, put together by the Clear-Ridge Historical

Society, is the first attempt at telling the story of this historic community.

Super-Scenic Motorway: A Blue Ridge Parkway History

At her death an elderly Plains Indian woman experiences the afterlife believed in by her people, while the surviving family members prepare her body according to their custom.

*The Epic Story of America's First Mountain Soldiers and the Assault on Hitler's Europe
300 Years of Local History : Peach Bottom Township and Delta, Pennsylvania, Cardiff and
Whiteford, Maryland*

Park Ridge

Town on the Ridge

Guide to the Geology and Natural History of the Blue Ridge Mountains

Views from the Ridge

Bay Ridge, located on the southernmost western point of Long Island, was once a small rural community along the banks of the Lower New York Bay. When the Township of New Utrecht, which governed and included Bay Ridge, was annexed to the City of Brooklyn in 1894, its rural character changed dramatically, growing into a thriving urban center, both diverse and prosperous, complete with fine country day clubs for social and cultural refinement. A unique glimpse and intimate portrait of this rural part of Brooklyn is provided through the picture postcards of the early 20th century. These beautifully illustrated postal prints feature many of Bay Ridge's finest attractions, exploring the picturesque beauty of its country-style landscape, its back roads and stately homes, and its urban city-dwelling environment with mass transportation systems connecting it with Brooklyn and Greater New York.

Excerpt from The History of Park Ridge, 1841-1926 Treaty after treaty had been made up to this time, but this treaty of Chicago in 1832 completely extinguished the Indians title to any territory east of the Mississippi river. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Basking Ridge, Liberty Corner, and Lyons form the nucleus of Bernards Township, a region with a history as fascinating as it is long. Originally chartered in 1760 by King George II, the area figured prominently in the American Revolution:

Lafayette's troops were quartered here; General Lee was arrested at Widow White's Tavern; and General Washington visited Lord Stirling's estate. After the Civil War tourism and other industries flourished, and the arrival of the railroad in 1872 brought further economic boom to the area.

Ridge Route

Fractured Forest, Quartzite City

A Blue Ridge Parkway History

History of Ohio Ridge [Bartholomew County, Indiana] ... and Index

Beyond the Ridge

"In the late twentieth century, residents of the Blue Ridge mountains in western North Carolina fiercely resisted certain environmental efforts, even while launching aggressive initiatives of their own. Kathryn Newfont provides context for those events by examining the environmental history of this region over the course of three hundred years, identifying what she calls commons environmentalism--a cultural strain of conservation in American history that has gone largely unexplored. Efforts in the 1970s to expand federal wilderness areas in the Pisgah and Nantahala national forests generated strong opposition. For many mountain residents the idea of unspoiled wilderness seemed economically unsound, historically dishonest, and elitist. Newfont shows that local people's sense of commons environmentalism required access to the forests that they viewed as semipublic places for hunting, fishing, and working. Policies that removed large tracts from use were perceived as 'enclosure' and resisted. Incorporating deep archival work and years of interviews and conversations with Appalachian residents, Blue Ridge Commons reveals a tradition of people building robust forest protection movements on their own terms."--p. [4] of cover.

Few black groups in the United States carry with them the romance, the gripping history, the pathos, the indestructible spirit of the Coe Ridge colony during the ninety years of its existence. ". . . a new and long needed departure in American historiography. . . . This is in every way an impressive book. It contains detailed accounts of the informants, tables of folklore motifs, genealogical charts, a prologue and epilogue explaining authoritatively the hypotheses of oral traditional history, and handsome photographs of the Coe Ridge area." --Richard M. Dorson, Journal of American History. "Lynwood Montell has written an invaluable book for all those interested in the use of oral tradition as a tool in the reconstruction of history. . . . This is a book worthy of being on any folklorist's shelf." --Richard A. Reuss, Journal of American Folklore.

Green Ridge State Forest is a haven of calm and natural beauty among the Appalachians of western Maryland. This land was once the frontier of the nation, and trailblazers such as Thomas Cresap and George Washington were among the first Europeans to discover its wonders: the swift Potomac, the flowering dogwood and pine in the mountain reaches and the nighttime calls of the bobcat and the barred owl. The vision and stewardship of

people like forester Fred W. Besley preserved the forest for future generations of hikers, explorers and families. Join former forest manager Champ Zumbrun as he traverses hidden trails to tell the remarkable story of Green Ridge State Forest.

The Road that United California

Oak Ridge

Thud Ridge

A Historical Fantasy Novel

A History of Garfield Ridge

Bay Ridge

West of the Four Corners and east of the Colorado River, in southeastern Utah, a unique one-hundred-mile-long, two-hundred-foot-high, serrated cliff cuts the sky. Whether viewed as barrier wall or sheltering sanctuary, Comb Ridge has helped define life and culture in this region for thousands of years. Today, the area it crosses is still relatively remote, though an important part of a scenic complex of popular tourist destinations that includes Natural Bridges National Monument and Grand Gulch just to the west, Glen Canyon National Recreation Area and Lake Powell a bit farther west, Canyonlands National Park to the north, Hovenweep National Monument to the east, and the San Juan River and Monument Valley to the south. Prehistorically Comb Ridge split an intensively used Ancient Puebloan homeland. It later had similar cultural—both spiritual and practical—significance to Utes, Paiutes, and Navajos and played a crucial role in the history of European American settlement. To tell the story of this rock that is unlike any other rock in the world and the diverse people whose lives it has affected, Robert S. McPherson, author of multiple books on Navajos and on the Four Corners region, draws on the findings of a major, federally funded project to research the cultural history of Comb Ridge. He carries the story forward to contention over present and future uses of Comb Ridge and the spectacular country surrounding it.

A sprawling megacity of nearly twenty million people, Delhi has forgotten its ecological history, a key part of which is the Ridge, often referred to as Delhi's 'green lung'. At various points, Delhi has been a crucial hub of politics, warfare, trade and religious expansion on regional and global levels. Placing Delhi's environment at the front and centre of its unique history, the book tells the tale of the Ridge, which resonates far beyond the boundaries of India's capital. The Ridge offers a crucial vantage point for viewing these historical and geographical interconnections. Its trees can't be separated from the stones below them, nor the

cities that rose and fell around them. Only with this perspective does a clear picture of the Ridge—and Delhi as a whole—emerge.

This is the story of a special breed of warrior, the fighter-bomber pilot; the story of valiant men who flew the F-105 Thunderchief 'Thud' Fighter-Bomber over the hostile skies of North Vietnam. From the briefing rooms to the bombing runs, Vice-Wing Commander Colonel Jack Broughton, recounts the tragedy and heartache, the high drama and flaming terror, the exhilaration and thrill of life on the edge. He relives the incredible feeling of high-speed, low-level sorties where SAM missiles, flak and MiGs were all in a day's work. The bravery of the pilots and their commitment to each other in times of extreme fear, crisis and catastrophe are highlighted by vivid, fast moving flying sequences. Thud Ridge is a fascinating and graphic memorial to the courage of the men, the power of their machines and their dedication to their mission.

History of Pioneer Wheat Ridge

Gleanings of Archer Road

A Study in Oral History

The Saga of Coe Ridge

The River and the Ridge

And the World Around It, 1600-1955

"Sugarloaf Ridge State Park was opened to the public on Memorial Day weekend 1969. Before that time, the area that is now parkland was inhabited or intermittently occupied by a variety of people including Native Americans, hardscrabble homesteaders, gentlemen ranchers, and a smattering of coal-producing colliers, Scout troops, weekend deer hunters, and itinerant hippies. This book, researched and written by a park docent, reviews the rich and often fascinating cultural legacy of the park from prehistory to the present day."--Back cover.

A community overlooking the New York Bay, Bay Ridge began to change in the 1900s and has since continued to evolve. Rapid population growth in the 20th century caused the community to shift from an agrarian society to a prime urban center of stores, houses of worship, homes, and mass transportation.

Evolution of Ridge Basin, Southern California

Blue Ridge Commons

A History of Wood-Ridge

History of Brushy Ridge Community (colored)

A History of Green Ridge State Forest
The Girls of Atomic City