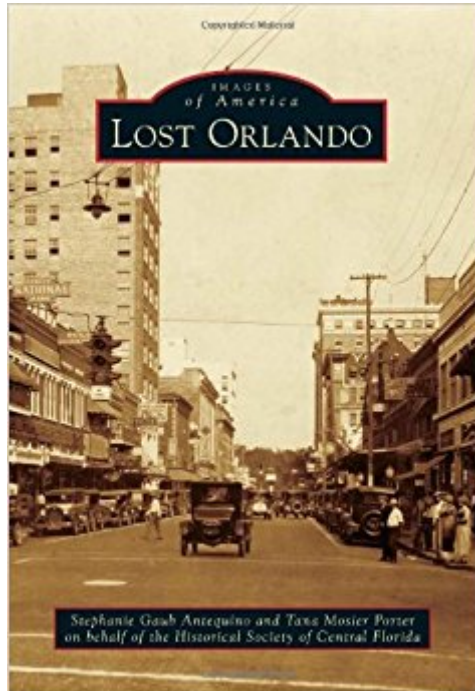


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Lost Orlando (Images Of America)



Synopsis

Orlando amounted to little more than scattered log cabins in the pine forest when Orange County established it as the county seat in 1857. One of the earliest buildings was a log hotel, indicating Orlando's future as a tourist destination. After its incorporation in 1875, wood-frame structures replaced the log cabins, and prosperous citizens built large houses around the developing government and business center. By 1900, as Orlando recovered from the economic disaster of the Great Freeze of 1894 and 1895, brick construction replaced wood frame as once pretentious houses close to the central city were torn down to make way for modern business blocks. As residences moved to less congested neighborhoods, schools and churches followed. From its beginning, people arrived in Orlando to prosper and build. Those men and their buildings are gone, but the history of the city is richer because of their presence. Orlando's story can be traced through the continuing cycle of constructing, demolishing, and rebuilding anew.

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Drawing from expertise gained from their work with the collections of the Historical Society of Central Florida, Inc., Stephanie Gaub Antequino and Tana Mosier Porter utilize many never-before-seen images from the historical society's vast photographic archive to document Orlando's little-known architectural past.

There is some background information of Orlando and some basic information on the photos

included. The pictures seem well researched and are clear, but I was hoping for a bit more historical information on Orlando. The main reason I purchased this was to support the efforts of the local historical society. It is important for people to realize that Orlando was here both before and in spite of Disney.

Great book in the Images of America series, so far my 2nd favorite for the Central Florida area (Altamonte Springs is the best, in my opinion). This book has lots of hard to find or one of a kind photos of the area.

Nice book with images if you want to know more about Orlando's past history added to my archive.

very interesting read

This book was interesting and a pretty good history of Orlando. I enjoyed it and will look back at it often.

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