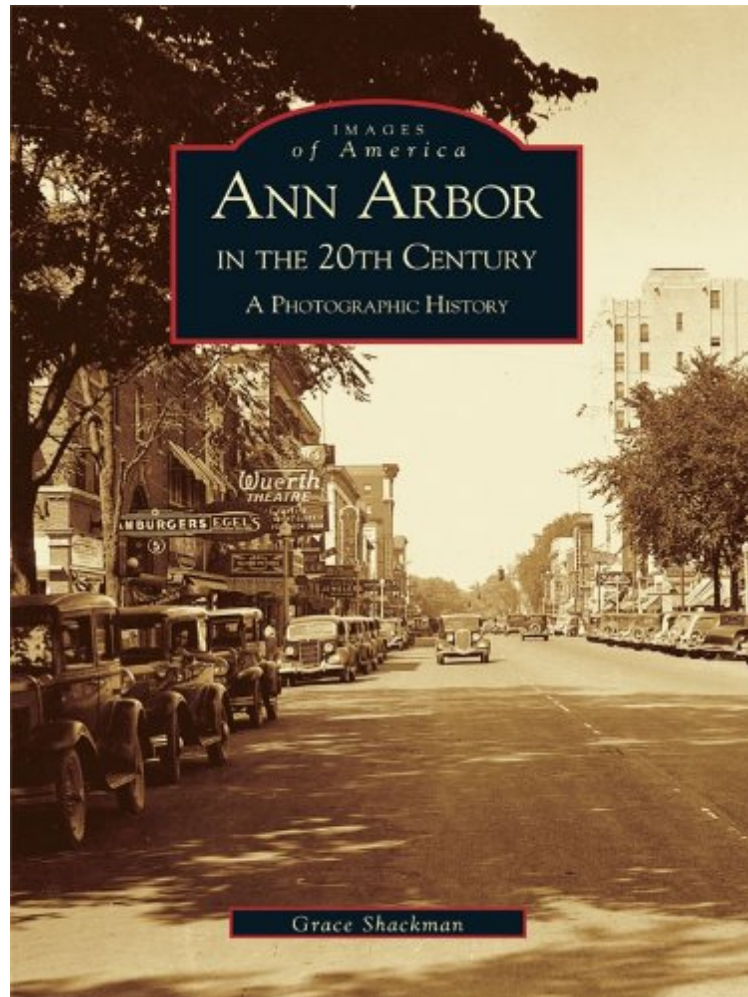


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counter, for instance.) The stories contained here along with the photos perfectly capture the charm and tonality of my remarkable hometown. Even those with whom I've shared the book with who personally have only a fleeting familiarity with A2, are taken with the presentation of the city's past. Buy it. Give it. It makes a wonderful and much appreciated gift.

Ann Arbor began the 20th century as a modest manufacturing and farm trading center with a small co-existing university community. By the end of the century, Ann Arbor had developed into a cosmopolitan city, home to people from all over the world. *Ann Arbor in the 20th Century* details the important developments that occurred over a period of 100 years, as residents witnessed the growth of its neighborhoods, schools, shopping areas, and social services. Enormous changes to the physical landscape of the town-brought about by innovations in architecture, the influence of industry and entertainment, and the transition from horse-drawn vehicles to automobiles-are all documented through this collection of photographs. Images of famous visitors, such as Carrie Nation railing against alcohol and President Kennedy introducing the Peace Corps, are included.

About the AuthorIn this companion to the best-selling *Ann Arbor in the 19th Century*, author Grace Shackman leads readers on a guided tour of a beloved home town. Shackman is a history columnist for the *Ann Arbor Observer*, and is a contributor to *Old West Side News*. She teaches local history classes at Washtenaw Community College and is a regular guest on the Ted Heusel Show on WAAM radio. She served as an elected Washtenaw County commissioner for eight years.