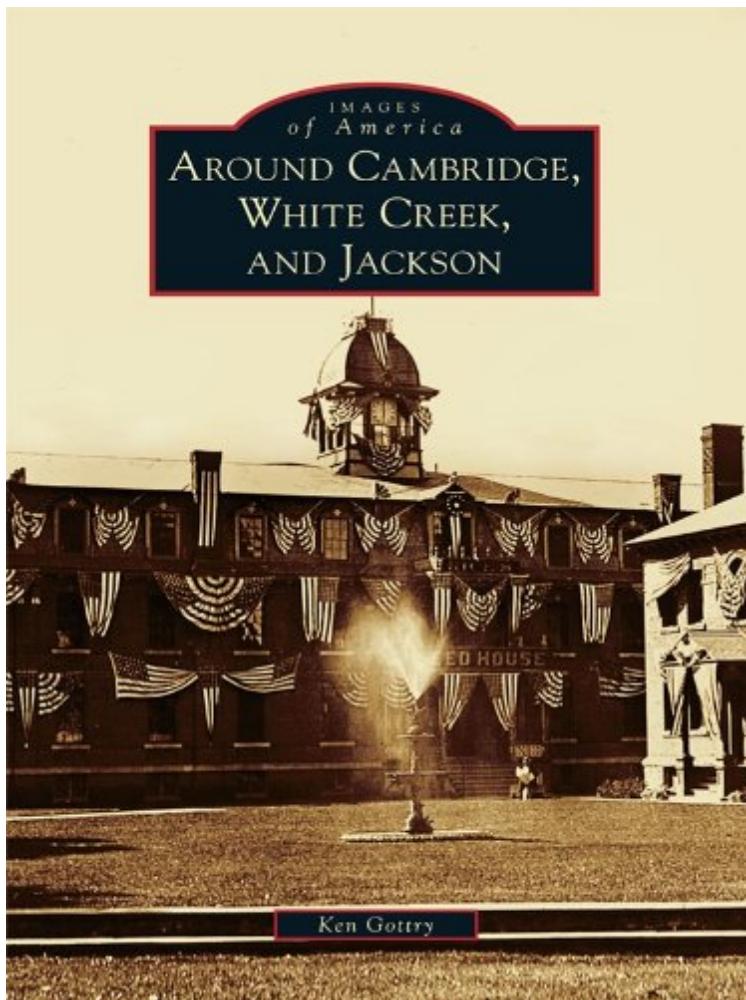


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About the AuthorKen Gottryrsquo;s ancestors, the Van Ness, Woodworth, and Hitchcock families, have been associated with the Cambridge area since its founding. His father was historian for the village, town, and church, leaving a large collection to the village archives and public library. Much of the content in Around Cambridge, White Creek, and Jackson comes from material his father amassed in the mid-1900s.