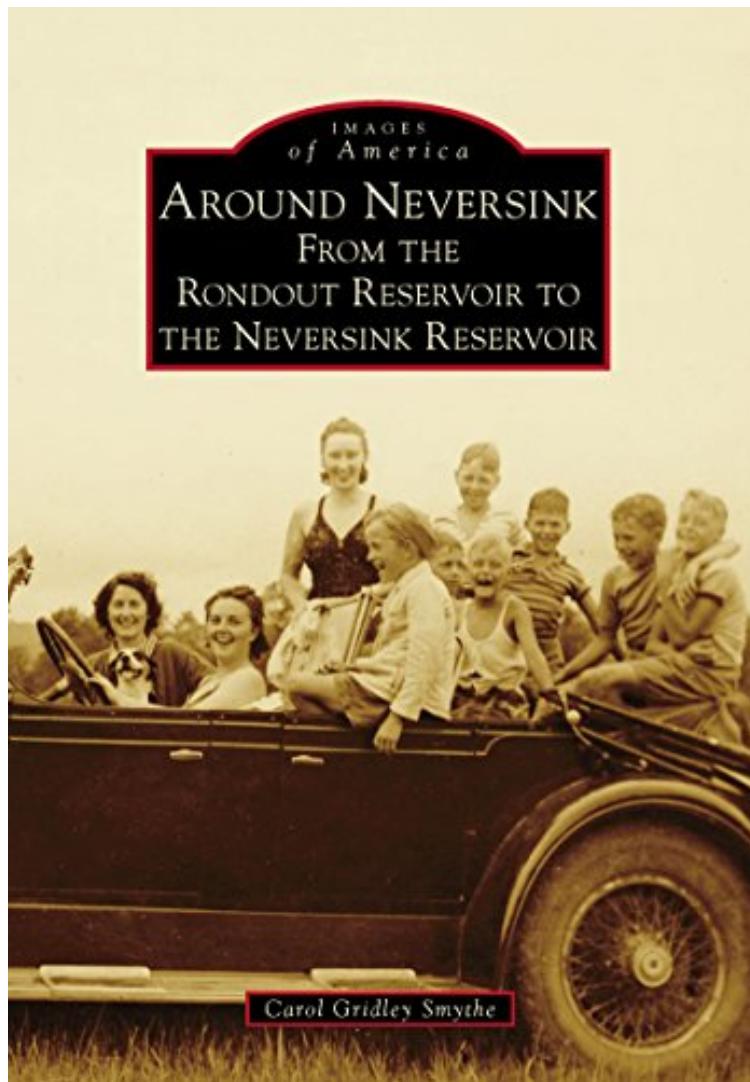


[Download pdf] Around Neversink: From the Rondout Reservoir to the Neversink Reservoir (Images of America)

Around Neversink: From the Rondout Reservoir to the Neversink Reservoir (Images of America)

Carol G. Smythe

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Carol G. Smythe : Around Neversink: From the Rondout Reservoir to the Neversink Reservoir (Images of America) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Around Neversink: From the Rondout Reservoir to the Neversink Reservoir (Images of America):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Focus on the Lost Villages of Neversink and Eureka, New YorkBy C. BradfordWhat a joy to see the photographs of these lost rural communities, taken by eminent domain by New York City for its reservoir system. The photographs from private and museum collections are carefully

documented and captioned. If you have ancestors from the Neversink and Rondout areas, you may well find them and their neighbors as I did. The author's family has lived in the Catskills since the early 1800s. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Nikki RogersWonderful gift for my grandmother who is actually in a pictures. Leaves me wanting for more pictures0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Lovely bookBy Bonnie BehrensLovely book

Around Neversink: From the Rondout Reservoir to the Neversink Reservoir takes readers back to rural life in the Catskill Mountains not long after its first settlers arrived. Before the land was commissioned to provide water for New York City's nine million residents, the area was known for some of the best trout fishing in the world. Red Hill, Peekamoose, Sundown, Branch, Frost Valley, Dewittville, Halls Mills, Willowemoc, Grahamsville, and Claryville were small communities mostly clustered around the banks of the headwaters of the Neversink River or the Rondout Creek. The area became a summer destination, and local farmhouses were converted into boardinghouses to accommodate seasonal travelers. In the 1900s, eminent domain took several communities to create the Rondout Reservoir and the Neversink Reservoir. As a result, Neversink Flats, Bittersweet, Eureka, Montela, and Lackawack ceased to exist. Today, residents and visitors enjoy a host of outdoor activities, including hiking on local mountains, snowmobiling on well-groomed trails, fishing in the reservoirs, bird watching, camping, and hunting.

About the AuthorCarol Gridley Smythe is an APHNY& registered historian. She is the founding president of the Time and the Valleys Museum, a regional history and watershed museum; presently sits on the museum board; and is the archives/collections committee chair.