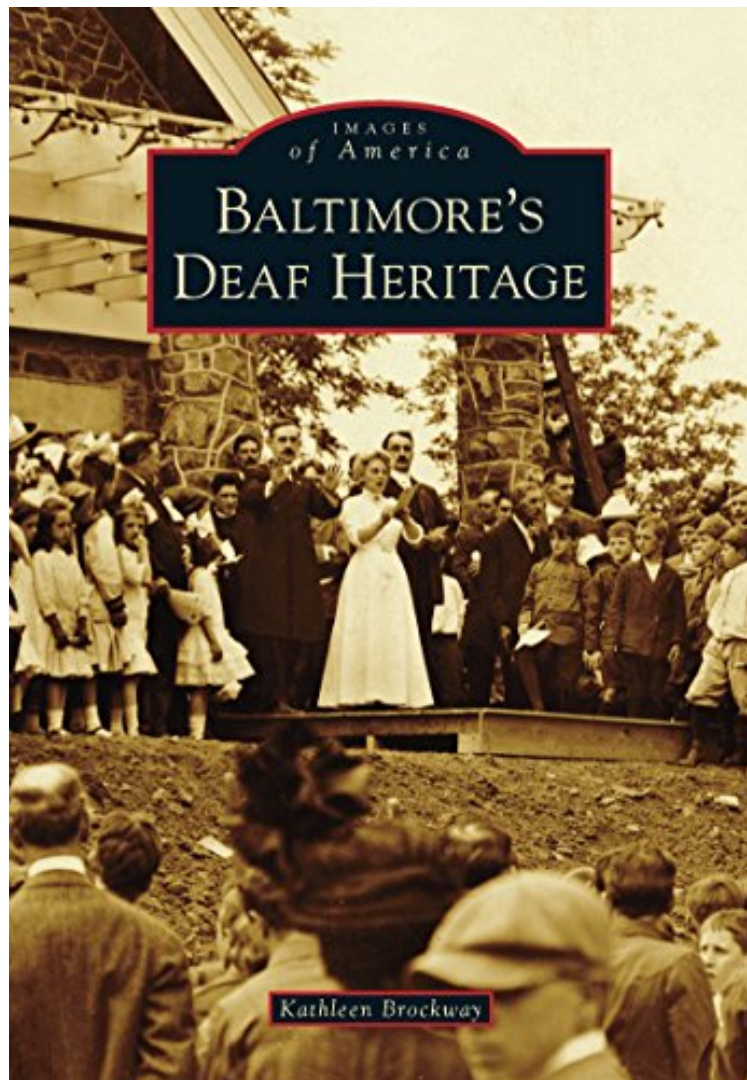


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The booming job market and beautifully designed city of Baltimore attracted many families and individuals to the area in the 19th century. Several of these transplants would become prominent figures in the Deaf community. George W. Veditz, an early American Sign Language filmmaker and former president of the National Association of the Deaf; Rev. Daniel E. Moylan, founder of the oldest operational Methodist church for the deaf; and George Michael "Dummy" Leitner, a professional baseball player, all influenced Baltimore's growing deaf population. Through vintage photographs of successful organizations and sports teams, including the Silent Oriole Club, Christ Church of the Deaf, the Jewish Deaf Society of Baltimore, the Silent Clover Society, and the National Fraternal Society for the Deaf, Baltimore's Deaf Heritage illustrates the evolution of Baltimore's Deaf community and its prominent leaders.

From the Author Please follow the author on katbrockway.com! About the Author Kathleen Brockway, the deaf author, is an advocate for deaf rights and historical and political recognition. She was inspired by the stories of the deaf heritage in Baltimore and determined to share them with the public. She retrieved images from living descendants of Baltimore's earliest deaf families, deaf organizations, Maryland School for the Deaf, the Gallaudet University archives, and Maryland natives to present this rich history.