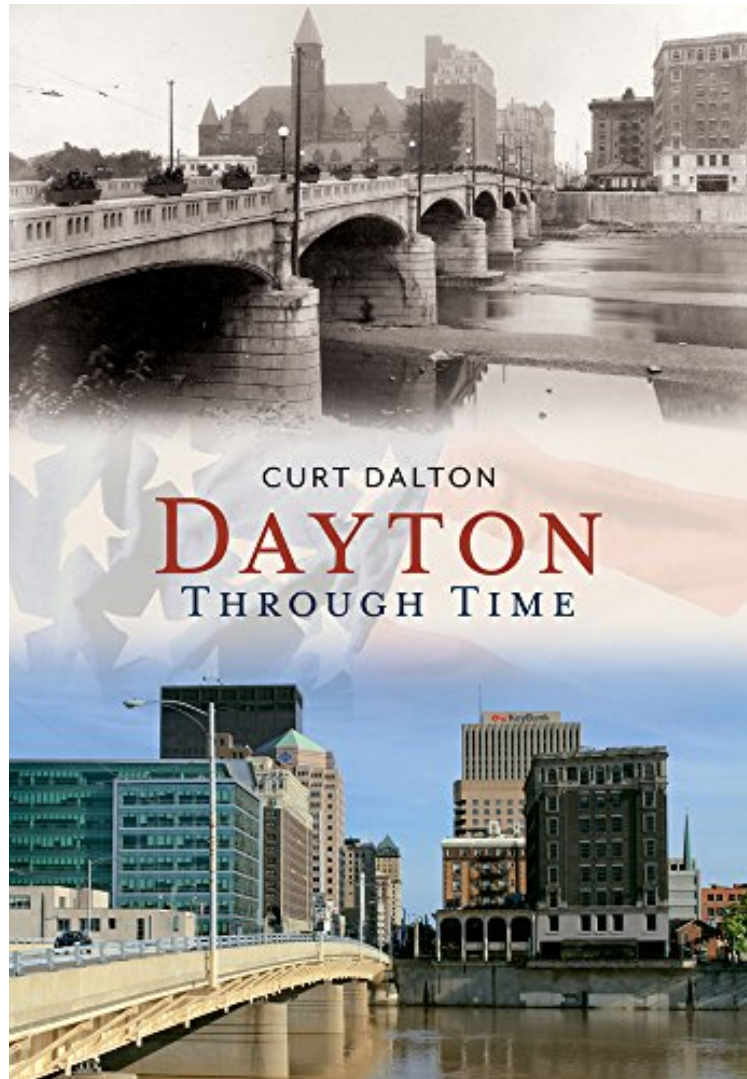


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Dayton Through Time (America Through Time)

Curt Dalton

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Curt Dalton : Dayton Through Time (America Through Time) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Dayton Through Time (America Through Time):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Dayton Through Time By Customer Curt Dalton takes the reader back in time. He has given a tremendous effort collecting so many old and current photos of various sites and locations in Dayton. An example of the arrangement of the pictures is shown on the cover of the book. Each pair is well annotated. This book is especially meaningful to readers who have lived in the City and can relate to these sites and buildings. Very interesting to see the comparison between the old and the new. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Hometown history. By GroovHoov Nostalgic read. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Great picturesBy CustomerLots of great pictures and memories to reflect upon...

In 1789, plans were made for a settlement near the mouth of what is now known as Mad River. The proposed name for the site was Venice, and the river was to be named Tiber. The deed was executed and recorded, and the village of Venice was laid out on paper. But Indian troubles and some misunderstandings with the landowner and the government led to the abandonment of the project. Fortunately, a treaty was signed with the Indians six years later, and in 1796, three parties set out from Cincinnati for the newly-named settlement of Dayton. One hundred years later, Dayton was a modern city, its citizens open to innovative ideas, but still proud of their past. The Main Street Bridge was one of the first concrete bridges in the United States. Cash registers, invented in Dayton, were in stores throughout the world. Yet time was taken to save the city's oldest structure, Newcom Tavern, and place it near where the first settlers of Dayton had come ashore. In 2014, Newcom Tavern underwent a \$100,000 exterior renovation. As it was in 1896, so it is today; a symbol of how, from such humble beginnings, a great city can rise.