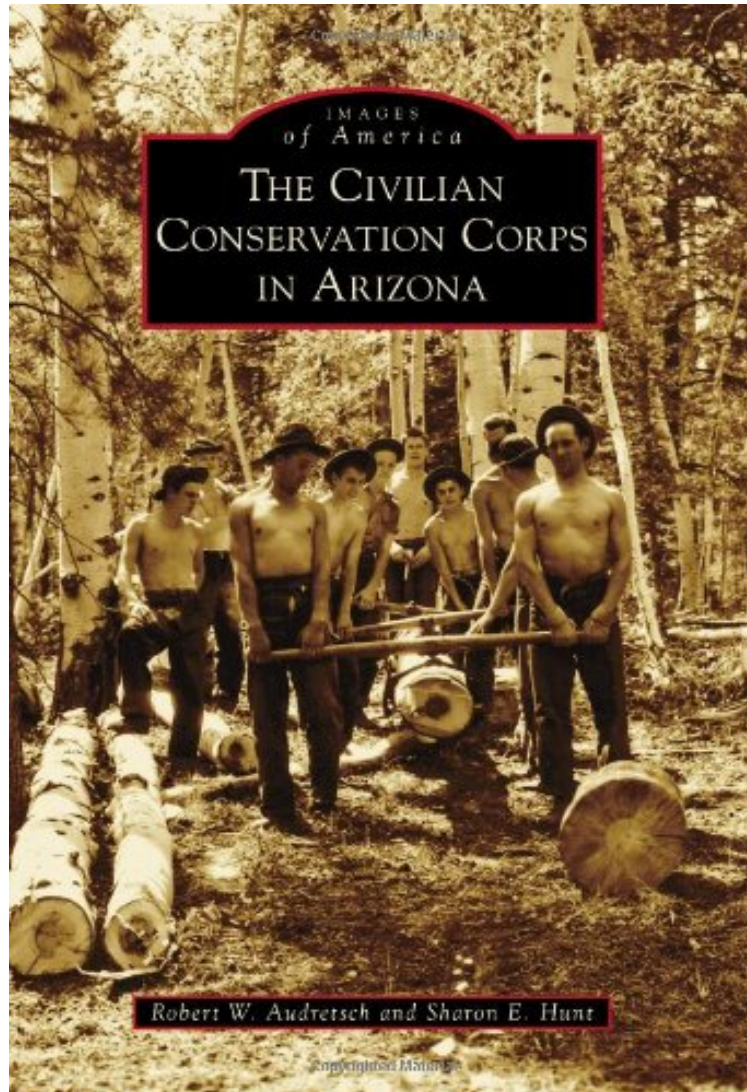


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The Civilian Conservation Corps in Arizona (Images of America)

Robert W. Audretsch, Sharon E. Hunt
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Robert W. Audretsch, Sharon E. Hunt : The Civilian Conservation Corps in Arizona (Images of America) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Civilian Conservation Corps in Arizona (Images of America):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. We can take it! - motto of the CCCBy Jon heronFor such a small volume it covers a lot of ground. With mostly period photographs you get a feel for what the CCC really did in the state of Arizona. It tells the story of a nation in dire straights and one of the programs that helped to bring us out of the depression. The CCC is still a story of America that needs more research and publication. If you have no idea what the

CCC accomplished this is a great primer. I can also recommend any of Robert W. Audretsch's books. He is a well qualified historian and author who shows his passion for his subjects whether it's the CCC or the Grand Canyon. His research for his books has taken him across the US more than once and he goes for the primary documentation to ensure as much accuracy as he can get. I look forward to his future work. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Highly recommended! By Jim Williams I went to a CCC program at Grand Canyon in 2008 when Mr. Audretsch gave the program. It got me interested in the CCC and I began reading his books. This is his 3rd book on the CCC and I enjoyed it immensely. Very detailed information and well written. The appendix list with all the camps in the state is impressive.

In the 1930s, the United States was in the grip of the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl. Jobs were scarce, people were hungry, and the nation's lands and forests were in decline. To combat these harsh realities, Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt established the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), a 1933-1942 program that put young unemployed men to work developing and conserving natural resources. The men lived together in camps where they received medical care, food, and education, and a portion of their salaries went home to support their families. In Arizona, they battled soil erosion on grazing lands, built roads, and developed parks, including Petrified Forest National Park, Saguaro National Park, and South Mountain Park. At Grand Canyon, they built trails, roads, and buildings. Throughout the state's national forests, they constructed recreational facilities and improved the health of the woods. The magnitude of the work they accomplished is staggering, and their enduring contribution to the state is unquestionable.

"These rare images, supplemented by detailed captions and succinct text, underscore the authors' conclusion that "[t]he CCC helped save the state's farming, ranching, and timber industries, with many roads, buildings, structures the men built still in use."---Bruce J. Dinges "Journal of Arizona History" Summer, 2014 About the Author Robert W. Audretsch retired as a Grand Canyon National Park Service ranger in 2009 and has been writing CCC history since then. Sharon E. Hunt writes and edits materials on the natural and cultural history of the West and has been researching the story of the CCC for the past several years.