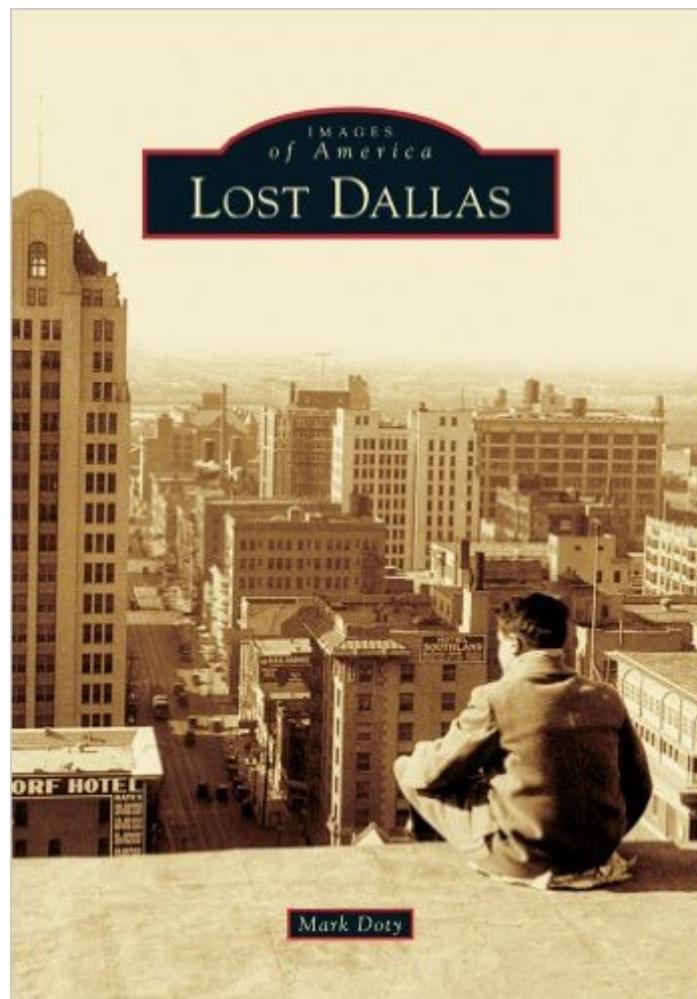


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Lost Dallas (Images Of America)



Synopsis

Although founded in 1841, Dallas did not experience significant growth until 1873 when the Texas and Pacific (T&P) Railroad crossed the Houston and Texas Central Railroad (H&TC) near downtown. Securing these railroads led to a prolific building boom that has never fully ended, even during the Great Depression and subsequent world wars. Dallas' ability to sustain growth and development as a banking and commercial center led to the demolition of much of the early built environment, a trend that continues even today. Lost Dallas explores and documents those buildings, neighborhoods, and places that have been lost and even forgotten since the city's modest antebellum beginning.

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I was born in Dallas 66 years ago and except for 3 years, lived in the area all my life. Reading the book reminded me that today's Dallas is not this Dallas. The book deals essentially with historic landmarks and buildings that were leveled in the interest of modernization...all gone. But for me, seeing some of the photos brought back fond memories of spending hours as a kid in the Sears on Ross Ave., Sunday evenings at Kip's Big Boy downing a hot fudge sundae, or hopping a bus to go to a movie at the Palace or Majestic downtown. All gone, except alive in this book and my memory.

Really great. In fact, the detail in this is good enough that I am thinking of using it as a resource to

build a database about downtown Dallas. Click a year and find out what buildings were on the street. (That is still to be done, of course.)

Great pictorial history of Dallas former buildings we lost. Recommend it as a must have for Dallasites or history buffs.

I am a second generation Dallasite and if I can't remember the site then I know where they were. Very good.

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