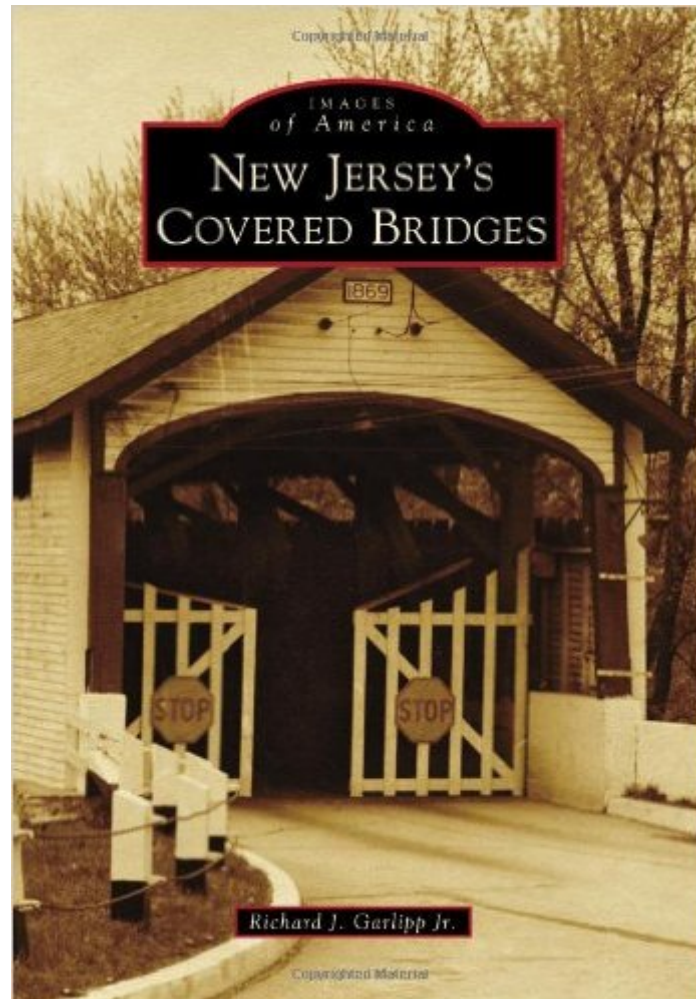


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In the 18th and 19th centuries, covered bridges dotted the landscape of New Jersey, providing safe passage to travelers. Forty-five covered bridges once crossed waterways in all corners of the state. Perhaps the most extraordinary examples of these wooden bridges were found along the western border, crossing the Delaware River into neighboring Pennsylvania. These bridges were feats of construction and engineering but were ultimately unable to prevent the inevitable fate of almost all the covered bridges of the state, namely ice, floods, and fire as well as the development of new materials and technology. Today, only one covered bridge survives in New Jersey. The Green Sergeant's covered bridge in Hunterdon County was constructed over the Wickecheoke Creek in 1872 and has stood the test of time. New Jersey's Covered Bridges showcases the rich transportation history of these structures and pictorially honors the lost ones.

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I found this book interesting mostly because New Jersey now has only one standing covered bridge. It was interesting to see and read about the bridges in New Jersey's past. Even more so as I found it interesting that some of the lost bridges were long and connected to PA where I live. Well written and informative. I gave it a five star rating because it was informative and enjoyable.

This is great series of books whatever the topic. They tend to be the older pictures often of things no

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