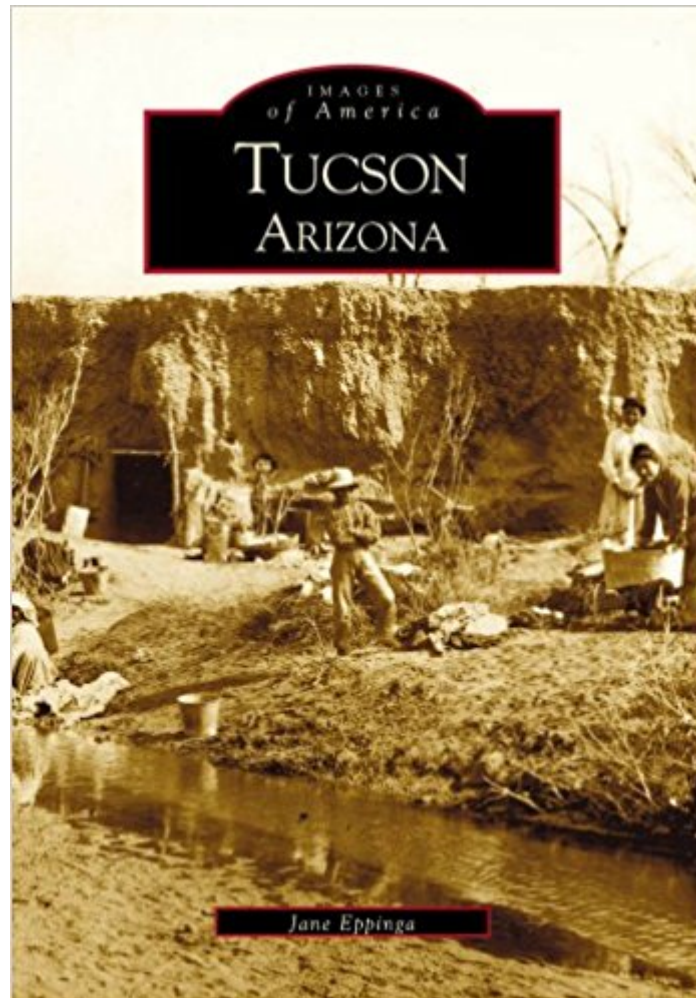




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Tucson (Images Of America: Arizona)



Synopsis

The history of Tucson and its people is long and distinguished. Archaeological records demonstrate that Tucson was inhabited from about 300 to 1300 A.D. by a people called the Hohokam. Through the centuries the flags of Spain, Mexico, the Confederacy, and the United States have flown over Tucson. Images of cowboys and Indians, preachers and gamblers, miners and gunslingers, ladies of the night and churchmen, leave an indelible imprint on the history of this town. From remote Spanish presidio outpost, to Mexican village, to modern metropolis, Tucson has endured. After Mexico's revolution against Spain in 1821, Tucson became part of Mexico. With the 1853 Gadsden Purchase, Tucson joined the United States as part of the Arizona Territory, achieving statehood in 1912. After California's gold rush, many disappointed prospectors (the famous "49ers") stopped and stayed in Tucson. The expansion of the railroad brought many more immigrants. After World War One, many veterans with tuberculosis sought relief in Tucson's warm dry climate. After World War Two, veterans remembered their training during warm winters and moved to Tucson permanently.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Award-winning author Jane Eppinga has gathered these unforgettable images for her newest work Tucson, Arizona. Ms. Eppinga has published over two hundred articles on Tucson and the Southwest. Her book Henry Ossian Flipper: West Point's First Black Graduate became part of a successful package presented to President Bill Clinton, who granted Flipper a pardon, overturning his court-martial.

The "Tucson Arizona" book in the IMAGES OF AMERICA series is one that should interest a wide variety of readers. In my mind, it would be a great book to have on the nightstand in a guest room. Anyone new to the Tucson area (as just-arrived resident or short-term tourist) would find a rich, lively pictorial overview of one of America's great cities. Those with past associations with Tucson would delight in pictures that jog the memory--from the early founders of the well-known Drachman family, to the beginnings of the UA Old Main, to a shot of director Eduardo Caso rehearsing the world-famous Tucson Boys Choir under the outstretched arms of a giant saguaro. Plenty of pictures emphasize the rich ethnic diversity of Tucson, including the many Native American tribes that laid the groundwork for the city, to the Latino citizens that ranched and farmed throughout the 19th century and into the present, to Henry Ossian Flipper, ex-slave and West Point's first black graduate, who represented the U.S. government in the court of land claims. Jewish pioneers, Muslim and Greek orthodox settlers, and many more are here. I'd be hard put to name any other one book that could give as good a picture of such a stretch of time in a city's history, short of a thick scholarly work. Almost any reader who gives Jane Eppinga's TUCSON ARIZONA a look is bound to end up exclaiming, "I didn't know that!" Or "Look at this great photo!" The book is, in short, both entertaining and informative. I enjoyed it!

Thx

As a person who travels to Tucson regularly, I really appreciate this beautiful book. Naturally there are places that I have visited many times, but there are quite a few others I never knew existed. As in the other books in this series, the photos are great. On some of the more obscure (but interesting) places, exact addresses are given. On my next trip to Tucson I will be sure to bring this book. I highly recommend this book and commend the author and publisher!

I am trying very hard to get your attention and this is the only way I know to do it. Images of America: Tucson Arizona is a great book. I know because I wrote it. I do not have such an ego that I want to review my book. However, when I type in my name as the Author --"Jane Eppinga" it says that the Tucson book is not yet published. IT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED FOR OVER TWO MONTHS. Could someone update this information? Sincerely Jane Eppinga

This book series is hardly a wealth of historical knowledge, but this particular tome is one of the

worst I've seen. I could reveal many of the mistakes, but I will leave those joyous discoveries for the sure to be upset and head-shaking reader. As a teaser, I will mention that the Battle of the Alamo was in 1836...not 1838 as was mentioned next to Esparza's photo, p.38.

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