

History Of Pike County Illinois

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Excerpt from History of Pike County: A Centennial Address Delivered by Hon. William a Grimshaw, at Pittsfield, Pike County, Illinois, July 4, 1876 With gratitude to Almighty God, who ruleth the destinys of na tions, as of individuals, we welcome this our Nation's Birth day. This Centennial day brings evidence to us of the wisdom and foresight of the Fathers of this National Government. How proud we all should and do feel that we are one illustrious, powerful nation, and not divided into jealous, intriguing states; as a people, free as the air we breathe, we are yet bound with the cords of Nationality to the great idea of our Fathers. Expressed by a Patriot. The Union, one and inseparable. Free as to all our indi vidual rights and with no encroachment upon our rights as citizens of Illinois, or of any other State Subject

to the universal law of civilization, which requires restraint on the actions of individuals, in furtherance and protection of the general good of our fellow men. Long may we love, cherish and protect our United States, and love with our hearts' devotion the Flag of our Fathers, the emblem of our great and glorious nation, renowned to earth's remotest bounds. The office of historian for this occasion was conferred by the Committee, appointed by a meeting, as will be seen by the published report thereof, to be annexed to the proceedings of this day. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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Acclaimed as, "a wonderful collection of essays about personalities and places of Pike County, Illinois."

Past and Present of Pike County, Illinois

This text presents sketches of the cities, villages, and townships of Pike County, Illinois, including educational, religious, civil, military, and political history, as well as portraits of prominent persons and biographies of representative citizens. Volume 1 begins with the Mound Builder Indians and continues through the history of each township in Pike County. This 1880 publication is a must for anyone interested in in-depth historical coverage of this region.

History of Pike County, Illinois; Together With Sketches of Its Cities, Villages and Townships, Educational, Religious, Civil, Military, and Political History; Portraits of Prominent Persons and Biographies of Representative Citizens. History of Illinois

In this journal, written in 1866-67, Robert Anderson of Griggsville, Illinois records a trip to northern England and return. He and his family emigrated from Durham County, England, to Pike County, Illinois in 1850. They bought land in the Illinois River bottom just east of the town of Griggsville. Robert, John, and sister Jane returned to England in 1866 to transact business, and visit family. While Jane saved items for a scrapbook, John kept a terse farmer's record of trips made and the prices of nearly everything they acquired or saw. But Robert was more expansive, writing a diary of their daily activities and his visit to the Paris Exposition. This diary is here presented with extensive footnotes linking past and present events to families, places, and situations in both countries. Included are pictures of the diary itself, Pike County locations, and a few photos, some taken on the journey and some of England in 1993.

History of Pike County, Illinois; Together with Sketches of Its Cities, Villages and Townships, ... and Biographies ... History of Illinois ... Illustrated

New Philadelphia chronicles the history of a town founded in 1836 in Central Illinois by a freed slave. The book covers the history of the town, the inhabitants, their descendants, and the archeological digs.

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The sixth in a series documenting Union army colonels, this biographical dictionary lists regimental commanders from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. A brief sketch of each is included--many published here for the first time--giving a synopsis of Civil War service and biographical details, along with photos where available.

History of Pike County, Illinois; Together With Sketches of Its Cities, Villages and Townships, Educational, Religious, Civil, Military, and Political

Through prose and pictures, *There and Here: Small Illinois Towns with Big Names* celebrates the bountiful heritage and unheralded charm of Illinois. The book explores the history of more than 100 Illinois towns with foreign names, along with the state's successive capitals, to weave a tapestry of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century Illinois, from Indigenous removal and slavery to mass immigration and Lincoln. Advance praise for *There and Here*: Jan Kostner, former director, Illinois Bureau of Tourism: "Laurent Pernot's beautiful book unlocks the history and mysteries behind the names of many Illinois towns. *There and Here* is a wonderful exploration of the Land of Lincoln, giving readers many reasons to get off the highway and explore our state." Leo Schelbert, professor emeritus, University of Illinois at Chicago, author of *Switzerland Abroad* (2019): "This chronicle of more than one hundred places features mostly smaller and little-known settlements in Illinois. It sketches neo-European foundations after indigenous people had been eliminated and as areas were evolving as eighteenth- and nineteenth-century neo-European domains of the present United States. Names such as Alhambra, Denmark, Liverpool, Palestine, Teheran, and Versailles, may partly point to global awareness of individual name givers. The names may claim inherently that the newly named places were joining those of the old world on an at least symbolically equal footing. Laurent Pernot's concise textual entries are greatly enriched by numerous carefully chosen and pleasing pictures in color that offer vistas of landscapes, houses, churches, sculptures, and monuments. The chosen images speak as powerfully as the carefully crafted texts. *There and Here* features however not only the creative efforts of women and men in evolving a neo-European world in a region of the Northern Western Hemisphere coming to be called Illinois. The book's texts and pictures also point to racial conquest by encirclement, by destruction of indigenous patterns, by expulsion, and by extensive physical annihilation of native peoples. The story documents white settlers' persistent efforts to achieve an erasure of the millennia-old indigenous occupancy and its replacement by exclusively white jurisdiction. The concise texts and numerous pictures highlight therefore a double-faced historical eighteenth- and nineteenth-century process as it evolved in today's region called Illinois: They point to a gradual conquest characterized by totalitarian violence of invaders against millennia-old indigenous groups and by the creative replacement of an ancient native world by an exclusive establishment of neo-European cultural ways." More about *There and Here*: *There and Here* yields a richly textured portrait of early Illinois, a place where women and men gave their new towns big names, out of hope, hubris, and maybe even denial. The book chronicles locales from Alhambra to Zion, including towns like Argyle and Norway, which served as the main gateway for immigrants from those locales into Illinois and the rest of the country. Segments about the state's seats of power provide useful historical context for the other towns' more localized stories. Springfield is one of no fewer than six capital cities in Illinois, alongside Kaskaskia and Vandalia, Springfield's predecessors; Cahokia, center of the largest pre-Columbian civilization in what is today the U.S.; Fort de Chartres, the heart of France's Upper Louisiana; and Nauvoo, the first great Mormon metropolis. There's also Metropolis itself, home of Superman. And Popeye reigns sovereign in Chester. *There and Here* captures times and people full of abnegation, conflict and hope; the bravery and altruism of the Illinois frontier cannot hide the darker side of the state's history. From the town's various histories emerges a picture of ethnic and racial brutality, from the violent treatment of tribes to slavery in the southern part of the state, and to lynchings in places like Cairo and Paris. Author Laurent Pernot, an immigrant from France, takes a fresh look at his adoptive state, unearthing tales and turf unsuspected by most Illinoisans.

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The story of Free Frank is not only a testament to human courage and resourcefulness but affords new insight into the American frontier. Born a slave in the South Carolina piedmont in 1777, Frank died a free man in 1854 in a town he had founded in western Illinois. His accomplishments, creditable for any frontiersman, were for a black man extraordinary. We first learn details of Frank's life when in 1795 his owner moved to Pulaski County, Kentucky. We know that he married Lucy, a slave on a neighboring farm, in 1799. Later he was allowed to hire out his time, and when his owner moved to Tennessee, Frank was left in charge of the Kentucky farm. During the War of 1812, he set up his own saltpeter works, an enterprise he maintained until he left Kentucky. In 1817 he purchased his wife's freedom for \$800; two years later he bought his own liberty for the same price. Now free, he expanded his activities, purchasing land and dealing in livestock. With his wife and four of his children, Free Frank left Kentucky in 1830 to settle on a new frontier. In Pike County, Illinois, he purchased a farm and later, in 1836, platted and successfully promoted the town of New Philadelphia. The desire for freedom was an

obvious spur to his commercial efforts. Through his lifetime of work he purchased the liberty of sixteen members of his family at a cost of nearly \$14,000. Goods and services commanded a premium in the life of the frontier. Free Frank's career shows what an exceptional man, through working against great odds, could accomplish through industry, acumen, and aggressiveness. His story suggests a great deal about business activity and legal practices, as well as racial conditions, on the frontier. Juliet Walker has performed a task of historical detection in recreating the life of Free Frank from family traditions, limited personal papers, public documents, and secondary sources. In doing so, she has added a significant chapter to the history of African Americans.

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Tracing Pike County from its creation, "The Structure of Time: Pike County, Mississippi, 1815-1912" explores the economic, social, and political tensions between local autonomy and national integration. The book focuses on the years following Reconstruction when an embattled white elite sought to achieve the promises of the New South creed and to maintain the vision of a hierarchical, organic society. In the end, the unique history of Pike County provides an interpretive framework for the general history of the post-bellum South.

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In this major new history of the making of the state, Davis tells a sweeping story of Illinois, from the Ice Age to the eve of the Civil War.

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