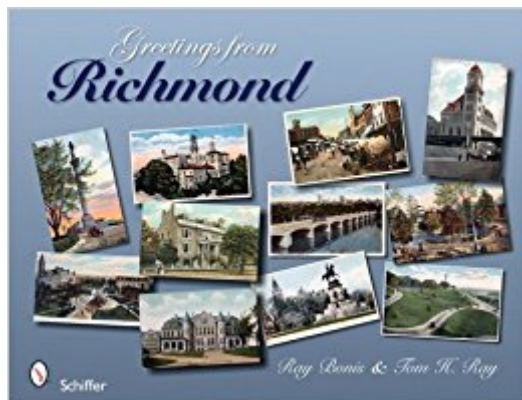


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Synopsis

Step back in time to enjoy nearly 250 color postcard views of Virginia's capital city and its architecture as it looked during the first half of the 20th century. Explore eleven distinct areas of the city including its oldest sections, Shockoe Valley, Church Hill, Capitol Square, the western Fan District, and Richmond west of the Boulevard. Many of Richmond's monuments, parks, residences, houses of worship, hospitals, schools, colleges, and numerous civic and commercial buildings are featured. Views of Hollywood Cemetery, Monument Avenue, Broad Street, and Jackson Ward - sprinkled with streetcars, horse drawn carriages, and early automobiles - show Richmond as it looked a century ago.

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Customer Reviews

Ray Bonis is an archivist at James Branch Cabell Library at Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) and has published essays, articles, and a book on Richmond's history. Tom H. Ray is the Collections Management Coordinator at the Library of Virginia and has completed the course work in the VCU Art & Architecture Program. Both are members of the Old Dominion Postcard Club.

This is one of the most attractive "history" books I've ever read. The old postcards are beautiful and each one is a mini-history lesson of times gone by. It is a wonderful keepsake and a fabulous gift.

The images captured by the American postcard are often unique and preserve views of buildings and landscapes that no longer exist. Bonis and Ray have created a nice cross-section of the

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