

Massachusetts Whats So Great About This State Arcadia Kids

Salem Jerome M. Curley 2009 Salem, Massachusetts, is a little city steeped in history. Known as the Witch City for the Puritan witchcraft trials of 1692, Salem boasts a rich heritage as a major East India seaport. Trading with China made Salem the richest city in America, generating a living architectural history. As Salem developed, it preserved much of its history.

Boston Below Joseph R. Votano 2013 Every day, roughly 720,000 people from all walks of life use the four lines of the Boston MBTA subway system: Red, Green, Blue, and Orange. The T, as it's known, is a vital link to living, working, or visiting in Boston. The subway system acts as the city's arteries. It includes 28

underground and 80 above-ground stations. Over 145 compelling art photographs explore the T-riders, their behavior, their actions when waiting for or riding a train, and their response to the chaotic push of rush hour. With a keen eye, both the T's infrastructure and its many stations with their varied architecture, artwork, and physical layouts are captured. With the first tunnel excavation begun in 1895 and the last station completed in 1985, there is plenty of variation to explore. Interestingly, this volume also offers a rarely seen glimpse of how the trains are kept operational in several maintenance facilities. Here is a fascinating visual journey through one of the nation's oldest subway systems. Whether you are a regular subway rider, a fan of photography, a train

enthusiast, or a people watcher, there is something here for you.

The Italian Home for Children Christopher F. Small 2005 As it ravaged the world, the influenza epidemic of 1918 devastated Boston's congested North End and left hundreds of orphans in its wake. Touched by this crisis, a Roman Catholic priest and a group of Italian Americans founded the first home for Italian children in Massachusetts. Franciscan Sisters devoted 24 hours a day to providing the children with a safe, loving, and spiritual environment. In addition, the home provided educational support for its residents. Over time, the changing needs of children mandated that the agency change the nature of its services from custodial care to treatment. In 1974, in response to the changing political and social climate, the agency became the Italian Home for Children. Today, it is a nonprofit, nonsectarian residential treatment facility with a capacity for 61 children of all races, nationalities, and religions. The images in

The Italian Home for Children document milestones in the organization's history: the devastating influenza epidemic, the Missionary Franciscan Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, Christmas plays, a visit from Joe DiMaggio, trips to Canobie Lake Park in the summer, the Tony Martin benefit performance at Boston Garden, and the home as it is today--a refuge for children in the most severe crises.

Ghosts of Berkshires Robert Oakes 2015-01-12 "You'll never look at the region the same way again after reading about the tunnel from hell, toe-tugging spirits, and the curse of the mummy." —The Boston Globe Before it became a haven for arts and culture, the Berkshires was a rugged, sparsely populated frontier. From the early days of Revolutionary fervor and industrial enterprise to today's tourism, many chilling stories remain. A lost girl haunts a cemetery in Washington, and mysterious spirits still perform at Tanglewood. From the ghostly halls of the Houghton Mansion to the eerie events at the

Hoosac Tunnel, residents and visitors alike have felt fear and awe in these hills, telling tales of shadow figures, disembodied voices and spectral trains. Author Robert Oakes, who has given ghost tours at The Mount in Lenox for more than a decade, leads this spirited journey through history. "The rich history of this region—spanning more than two centuries—includes spine-tingling tales from almost every town in the county. Oakes culled many of them for his book, which touches on myriad metaphysicals, including 'The Undead Hessian of Egremont,' 'Highwood's Ghost at Tanglewood,' and 'The Ghostly Guest in 301: The Red Lion Inn'—each of which will inspire readers to 'peer into the shadows beyond the beam of [their] flashlight.'" —The Berkshire Edge

Charlie on the M. T. A. Julia O'Brien-Merrill
2017-07-25 Do you know why the transit fare card in Boston is called the CharlieCard? Young readers will find out, and should bring an extra nickel along, when they hop aboard the "T" to

follow Charlie through the streets of Boston in 1949. The full-page magical illustrations of Caitlin Marquis will take readers on a ride above and below the streets of Boston as they were in Charlie's time, zooming past familiar landmarks—many still standing, some long gone—wondering all the while, will Charlie ever return? Julia M. O'Brien-Merrill sets the story straight using original historical documents and the original M.T.A. song lyrics of the mayoral campaign song, written by Bess Lomax Hawes and Jackie Steiner, for her father Walter A. O'Brien, Jr. A timeline at the end of the book has juicy tidbits of Boston's history surrounding this time-honored folk song, made famous by the Kingston Trio, and will inform and enthrall readers young and old.

Illinois Kate Boehm Jerome 2011 Presents interesting facts and information about the state of Illinois, including famous people, presidents, and important events associated with the state.
What Every Kid Should Know Jonah Kalb 1976

Discusses the problems of growing up and gives suggestions on coping with various emotions, understanding oneself, getting along with others, and dealing with parents.

The Countess of Pembroke's Arcadia Philip Sidney 1891

My Cape Cod Magic J. Bean Palmer 2015-08-03
The essence of Cape Cod is captured through rhyming verse and illustrations.

Edith Wharton's Lenox Cornelia Brooke Gilder 2017 In 1900, Edith Wharton burst into the settled summer colony of Lenox. An aspiring novelist in her thirties, she was already a ferocious aesthete and intellect. She and her husband, Teddy, planned a defiantly classical villa, and she became a bestselling author with *The House of Mirth* in 1905. As a hostess, designer, gardener and writer, Wharton set high standards that delighted many, including Ambassador Joseph Choate and sculptor Daniel Chester French. But her perceptive and sometimes indiscreet pen also alienated potent

figures like Emily Vanderbilt Sloane and Georgiana Welles Sargent. Author Cornelia Brooke Gilder gives an insider's glimpse of the community's reaction to this disruptive star during her tumultuous Lenox decade.

Legendary Locals of Falmouth Falmouth Historical Society 2013 The settling of Falmouth is a proud and powerful story with unexpected heroes, remarkable achievers, and unforgettable characters. The faces and stories of Falmouth range from the town's rebellious founding father, Jonathan Hatch, to the much-loved journalist Kitty Baker. Falmouth's past and present have always been marked by exceptional creativity and genius in the arts, sciences, and business. Falmouth, it can be said, is a town with a talent for allowing individuals to follow their unique paths. Witness Rachel Carson pursuing her lost birds and marine life at Woods Hole, Gus Canty pursuing his dreams through town sports, and James Miskell Sr. beginning the 100-year family legacy of Wood Lumber Company.

This cavalcade of residents is presented in chapters on Falmouth founders, maritime folk, newcomers, and creative entrepreneurs, and it appeals to all who ever wished to be a part of small-town living.

Children's Hospital Boston The Archives

Program of Children's Hospital Boston 2005

Children's Hospital Boston is one of the oldest, most distinguished pediatric medical centers in the world. It grew from a modest beginning in 1869, in a single Boston brick house, to become a major pediatric affiliate of Harvard Medical School. For well over a century, this hospital has been a pioneer in providing healthcare for children, performing research in childhood and adult diseases, and training future leaders in medicine and surgery. Children's Hospital Boston presents a visual tour of the history and development of this institution. Simultaneously, this book reflects the history of pediatrics in America.

30 Big-Idea Lessons for Small Groups Michael

Rafferty 2016-04-13 30 Big Idea Lessons for Small Groups provides an amazing framework, with a bank of engagement tools, that gets students interacting with texts. Follow this unique 4-part process to develop students' literal, inferential, evaluative, and analytical skills: Engage: Before Reading Students use a tactile tool like a topic card or a pyramid Discuss: During Reading Students read and mark up a short text Deep-See Think: After Reading Students re-read and revise their interpretations together Connect: After Reading Students begin to transfer their understandings to other texts

Boston in Motion Frank Cheney 1999 *Boston in Motion*, the sequel to *Trolleys under the Hub*, is an intriguing collection of photographs that captures the history of transportation in and around Boston. Authors Frank Cheney and Anthony M. Sammarco trace the stories from the earliest days of public transport with the Winnissimmet Ferry to the MBTA of today. A city

known for its comprehensive public transportation, Boston has hosted every type of transit known to urban America. From the ferry, the horse railway, and the omnibus to the steam railroad and, eventually, the subway and bus systems, Boston has always been at the forefront of transportation advancements. The former "El" (the Boston Elevated Railway), the Old Colony Railroad, the Red Line, and the East Boston Line dramatically changed the face of Boston in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. In *Boston in Motion*, these advancements are presented and explored in a riveting collection of original photographs.

Greater Boston's Blizzard of 1978 Alan R. Earls 2008 The great blizzard of 1978 is an event seared in the memory of anyone who lived through it. Most of Greater Boston was quickly overwhelmed by the storm, which shut down all forms of transit, stranded thousands of cars and motorists along Route 128, and virtually shut down most of the state for a week. But for many

coastal communities, the impact of the storm, which brought record high tides and pounding surf, was pure devastation. The common thread shared by almost everyone in the region was positive memories of neighbors and strangers helping each other and finding new bonds of community. Greater Boston's Blizzard of 1978, illustrated with approximately 200 photographs from government archives and private collections, brings alive the fading experiences of February 1978 for those who were there and those who can only imagine.

Pennsylvania Kate Boehm Jerome 2011 Presents information and facts about Pennsylvania, including famous people, places, and events associated with the state.

Brockton James E. Benson 2015-11-16 First gaining notoriety as the "shoe city," Brockton grew and flourished toward the end of the 19th century. As the halcyon days of the shoe industry waned, however, Brockton experienced many changes. After World War II, major residential

development took place in the form of affordable single-family homes, and four new junior high schools and (eventually) a new high school were built. Housing for senior citizens and low-income residents was constructed, and new commercial buildings replaced those from a bygone era. Today, the city is still transforming as former shoe factories and commercial blocks are preserved and rehabilitated into new usage--whether residential, commercial, or industrial. Once a one-industry town, Brockton today is diverse in its industry and its people as it continues to be the "City of Champions."

Cohasset David H. Wadsworth 2004 First settled in the late 1600s and incorporated in 1770, the small seacoast town of Cohasset became an important center for fishing and shipbuilding during the great age of sail. As the maritime era declined in the late 19th century, wealthy Bostonians found Cohasset's cool ocean breezes, the natural beauty of its rockbound shoreline, and its protected coves and harbor

ideal for summer recreation. Amateur and professional theater groups flourished in this summer colony. Through vintage photographs, Cohasset covers all this and more--seaside hotels and summer "cottages," village life and old-time merchants, patriarchs and politicians.

Personalities abound, such as Philander Bates, a shoemaker who held almost every elected and appointed town office, and financier Clarence W. Barron, who entertained Calvin Coolidge at his Oaks Farm in 1925.

Dorchester Anthony Mitchell Sammarco 1995-08-01 Dorchester was settled in 1630 by Puritans from England, and for over two hundred years it remained a small farming community. However, the arrival of the Old Colony Railroad brought first a flood of wealthy new residents from the city of Boston, and soon a second wave of newly-arrived immigrants who introduced a new diversity and vibrancy to the area. Renowned local historian and author Anthony Mitchell Sammarco has brought

together more than two hundred compelling images of the town of Dorchester, showing the events, places, and faces that defined Dorchester during the exciting period between its annexation to Boston in 1870 and the early 1920s. The photographs show a community which has constantly embraced change and diversity without losing its sense of tradition and pride in its heritage. They bring to life the history of such neighborhoods as Meeting House Hill, Grove Hall, Codman Square, Pope's Hill, and Neponset, showing buildings long gone and many that are still familiar features of the local landscape, as well as busy streetscenes and images of Dorchester residents at work and play during fifty key years of the town's history.

The Ladies' Companion 1855

Boston Police: Behind the Badge Robert Anthony for the Boston Police Department 2014
Recognized as the oldest police department in the country, the Boston Police Department has bravely protected and served the Boston

community since 1838. Over the years, the department's efforts to keep the public safe have been supported by the many divisions and special units that are prepared to respond to a wide range of public safety issues. Photographs of the harbor patrol unit, mounted unit, K-9 unit, homicide unit, and motorcycle unit take readers "behind the badge" to witness the exciting and sometimes dangerous situations that officers encounter when protecting the Hub. Honoring this great department and the men and women who have served it, Boston Police: Behind the Badge celebrates the long and noteworthy history of the city and department from days long gone by.

Dinosaur Destinations Jon Kramer 2016-04-04

When it comes to dinosaurs and other fascinating fossils, the U.S. has it all, from Tyrannosaurus rex and Triceratops to Stegosaurus and Brachiosaurus. Dinosaur Destinations, by Jon Kramer, Julie Martinez, and Vernon Morris, will help you find the best

dinosaur sites near you and across the country. Visit a dinosaur dig site or a famous dinosaur track site--and even make your own cast of fossilized tracks! With details about the nation's best dinosaur-related locales, you'll learn what fossils have been found at or near each place, what kids will enjoy about each site, contact information and more. Plus, this field guide to extinct creatures introduces each species and includes their former range maps and fun facts. Dinosaur Destinations features: The most famous dinosaur dig sites, track sites and fossil locales in the U.S., including a few that allow visitors to participate in real dinosaur digs Locations with unique opportunities for dinosaur fans, such as venues that allow you to touch real dinosaur fossils Fascinating facts about the most famous dinosaurs and other prehistoric creatures Notable non-dinosaur fossil sites and species, such as pteranodons, plesiosaurs, mammoths, and more

Tripping Arcadia Kit Mayquist 2022-02-22

From debut author Kit Mayquist, a propulsive and atmospheric modern gothic with all the splendor of *The Great Gatsby* . . . and all the secrets, lies, and darkness that opulence can hide Med school dropout Lena is desperate for a job, any job, to help her parents, who are approaching bankruptcy after her father was injured and laid off nearly simultaneously. So when she is offered a position, against all odds, working for one of Boston's most elite families, the illustrious and secretive Verdeaus, she knows she must accept—no matter how bizarre the interview or how vague the job description. By day, she is assistant to the family doctor and his charge, Jonathan, the sickly, poetic, drunken heir to the family empire, who is as difficult as his illness is mysterious. By night, Lena discovers the more sinister side of the family, as she works overtime at their lavish parties, helping to hide their self-destructive tendencies . . . and trying not to fall for Jonathan's alluring sister, Audrey. But when she stumbles upon the

knowledge that the Verdeau patriarch is the one responsible for the ruin of her own family, Lena vows to get revenge—a poison-filled quest that leads her further into this hedonistic world than she ever bargained for, forcing her to decide how much, and whom, she's willing to sacrifice for payback. The perfect next read for fans of Mexican Gothic, Tripping Arcadia is a page-turning and shocking tale with an unforgettable protagonist that explores family legacy and inheritance, the sacrifices we must make to get by in today's world, and the intoxicating, dangerous power of wealth.

Breathitt County Stephen D. Bowling 2010 Settled by English and Scotch-Irish descendants who ventured "over the mountains" in search of adventure, land, and fortune, Breathitt County, Kentucky, has produced interesting tales of beauty, progress, intrigue, and murder. "Bloody Breathitt" was the site of a long series of feuds that lasted from the early days of the "Cattle Wars" until the 1970s and beyond. Through the

years, the city of Jackson and Breathitt County have experienced booms and busts centered on its natural resources, which included salt, timber, oil, and coal. Since its establishment on April 1, 1839, the county has been a place of educational opportunity through community schools, school districts, Lees College, and a vocational school. From its rugged mountain roots filled with feuds to a community working to embrace new technology and the reemergence of timber and coal industries, Breathitt County has always been in transition, and its continued growth must be grounded in a firm understanding of its past.

Westborough Philip M. Kittredge 2020-10-12 First settled in 1672, Westborough officially became a town in 1717 after a second petition was sent to the General Court requesting township. Similar to many small New England towns, when Westborough entered the Gilded Age, the character of the town changed forever. Industrialization, innovation, and its idyllic

location propelled the town to rank eighth among the top 10 manufacturing cities of Worcester County in 1885. In the late 19th century, Westborough's National Straw Works alone had over 2,000 employees and was recognized as the largest factory in the world for straw hats. Sleighs, bicycles, pianos, boots, and shoe production provided employment for residents and immigrants, and after World War II, Westborough expanded even farther. The interstate highway system grew, putting Westborough at the heart of Massachusetts's highway systems, and new homes were built, creating the residential community that it is today.

Digital Equipment Corporation Alan R. Earls 2004 From its inception in 1957, Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC), headquartered in Maynard, Massachusetts, carved itself a role in American business unlike any other company. Launched by Massachusetts Institute of Technology engineer Ken Olsen with a \$70,000

investment from the country's first venture capital firm, DEC rapidly became a pioneer in computer technology. In its heyday, DEC had a valuation of more than \$12 billion and employed approximately one hundred twenty thousand people worldwide, making it second only to IBM. Its people and technology contributed to making computers increasingly affordable, which led directly to the advent of the personal computer, the first computer games, and computer networks. DEC was also a leader in the Internet revolution, claiming the dubious distinction of launching the first spam mailing and registering one of the first commercial domain names. Through photographs of people, events, and machines, Digital Equipment Corporation tells the story of the unassuming computer revolutionaries who reshaped the technological world. It is written for anyone who is interested in how the present era of computing ubiquity has evolved since the 1940s, when IBM chairman Thomas Watson predicted that the

whole world might need no more than five computers.

Springfield G. Michael Dobbs 2008 Springfield is a city rich with history and a tradition of innovation. Dubbed the "City of Firsts," it has been influencing change since 1786, when the city was the site of Shays' Rebellion, the revolutionary uprising that prompted early Americans to form the Constitutional Convention. The city is the birthplace of the first American gas-powered car and the American motorcycle. In the 1930s, the pioneering Granville Brothers manufactured the airplanes that tore up the skies over Springfield during the golden age of air racing. Springfield is also the home of Dr. Seuss, the counter-culture hero Timothy Leary, and the Merriam-Webster dictionary.

The Guide to Nature 1924

The Band of Hope Review and Children's Friend 1851

Raytheon Company Alan R. Earls 2005

Raytheon's history is one of the great American success stories. Launched in 1922, the Cambridge-based company quickly moved to the forefront of innovation in the electronics industry. During World War II, thousands of Raytheon workers contributed to the war effort, supplying eighty percent of the magnetron tubes (vital components for U.S. and British radars), developing miniature tubes for the crucial proximity fuse in anti-aircraft shells, and providing entire radar systems. Although government contracts slowed after World War II, Raytheon continued to develop military components, including leading-edge radars and missiles for America's defenses in the Cold War, but it also began to offer a host of civilian products: the famous RadaRange (the world's first microwave oven), televisions, marine radars, transistors, miniature hearing aids, and medical equipment.

What's Great about Massachusetts? Amanda Lanser 2014-08-01 What's so great about

Massachusetts? Find out the top ten sites to see or things to do in the Bay State! Explore Massachusetts's beautiful beaches, bustling harbors, scenic trails, and rich history. The Massachusetts by Map feature shows where you'll find all the places covered in the book. A special section provides quick state facts such as the state motto, capital, population, animals, foods, and more. Take a fun-filled tour of all there is to discover in Massachusetts.

States of Childhood Jennifer S. Light
2020-07-14 A number of curious communities sprang up across the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century: simulated cities, states, and nations in which children played the roles of legislators, police officers, bankers, journalists, shopkeepers, and other adults. They performed real work—passing laws, growing food, and constructing buildings, among other tasks—inside virtual worlds. In this book, Jennifer Light examines the phenomena of “junior republics” and argues that they marked

the transition to a new kind of “sheltered” childhood for American youth. Banished from the labor force and public life, children inhabited worlds that mirrored the one they had left. Light describes the invention of junior republics as independent institutions and how they were later established at schools, on playgrounds, in housing projects, and on city streets, as public officials discovered children's role playing helped their bottom line. The junior republic movement aligned with cutting-edge developmental psychology and educational philosophy, and complemented the era's fascination with models and miniatures, shaping educational and recreational programs across the nation. Light's account of how earlier generations distinguished “real life” from role playing reveals a hidden history of child labor in America and offers insights into the deep roots of such contemporary concepts as gamification, play labor, and virtuality.

Faulkner Hospital Cara Marcus 2010 The story

of Faulkner Hospital begins with the Faulkner family. Dr. George Faulkner's ancestry includes one of the first woolens manufacturers, a Revolutionary War colonel, and an accused Salem witch. When Dr. Faulkner's daughter Mary died, the hospital was established in her honor. Paul Revere's great-granddaughter broke ground on the hospital, which sits on land where the Peacock Tavern, owned by Samuel Adams, once stood. The original building contained 26 beds, 6 of which were free. A nursing school opened in 1903, on the day the hospital opened. Using images from the hospital's vast archives, Faulkner Hospital celebrates the hospital's centennial and explores its rich history as a leader in medicine, education, and community enrichment. Faulkner Hospital is a major teaching hospital to Harvard and Tufts Medical Schools, with many clinical firsts, like the discovery of rejuvenated blood. It is also home to world-renowned breast and headache centers and has implemented many unique concepts,

including nurservers and monorails. Readers will learn about the hospital's role in the movie *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* and discover the famous writers, athletes, and royalty who have visited.

Cotting School David Manzo 2008 In 1893, two pioneering orthopedic surgeons, Dr. Augustus Thorndike and Dr. Edward Bradford, saw the need to educate children whose physical challenges prevented them from attending school. As an experiment, they founded the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children in Boston. Modeled after 19th-century European institutions, the school was America's first for children with physical disabilities. Early classes were held in a church basement where Mary Perry volunteered to teach seven students. Tuition, a hot meal, and transportation in a horse-drawn carriage were free. Thanks to the leadership of the two doctors and board chairman Francis Joy Cotting, within 10 years the school was housed in an impressive, debt-

free brick building. Renamed the Cotting School, the school is now located in Lexington and serves 130 day students from 74 communities. Staffed with highly skilled special education teachers; nurses; physical, occupational, and communication therapists; and dental and vision specialists, Cotting is a national leader in serving children with a broad spectrum of learning and communication disabilities, physical challenges, and complex medical conditions.

New York Kate Boehm Jerome 2010-04 Presents information and facts about the state of New York, including famous people, places, and events associated with the state.

Chinese in Boston Wing-kai To 2008 Chinese Americans in Boston trace their historical origins to pioneering settlements of merchants, workers, and students in different parts of New England. After the 1880s, hundreds of Chinese arrived in Boston. Beginning as a bachelor male-dominated society, the Chinese in Boston

gradually developed stronger bonds of family and community life. Spared natural disasters that characterized the Chinese immigrant experience in the West, Boston's Chinatown nonetheless faced challenges of urban renewal and environmental degradation. Through their participation in community organizations, merchant activities, educational opportunities, and civic protests, the Chinese in Boston persevered, simultaneously maintaining their Chinese identity and acculturating into America. They formed a close-knit community that distinguished Boston's Chinatown as one of the oldest and most enduring Chinese neighborhoods on the East Coast.

Marstons Mills James Warren Gould 2013 Marstons Mills is a picturesque, rural village in Barnstable on Cape Cod. With wide-open spaces that were once farmland of Mystic Lake Dairy and Clear Lake Duck Farm, Marstons Mills is a community that has always relied on its rich natural resources. The Marstons Mills River, one

of the best herring runs on the Cape, was responsible for powering the mills that processed wool from local herds. The same river also played a role in the local cranberry industry. Its headwaters rose in the cranberry bogs, where the large-scale production of cranberries first began in America. In the village center and along its quiet country roads, Marstons Mills has many impressive Greek Revival homes and traditional Cape Cod cottages. These were the homes of whaling masters and clipper ship captains who retired here from the sea. Marstons Mills presents the village's history through rich and fascinating images and gives readers and residents a view into the past.

The Ghostly Tales of New England Carie Juettner 2020 Adapted from A guide to haunted New England by Thomas D'Agostino.

Camp Edwards and Otis Air Force Base

Donald J. Cann 2010 When land started to run out in central Massachusetts, the state's

National Guard units began to search for sufficient space on which to hold their annual training. They found what they needed on Cape Cod. This land would become Camp Edwards and later the Massachusetts Military Reservation and the Otis Air National Guard Base. When World War II loomed, the reservation became a significant training area for units heading overseas, a proving ground for amphibious operations landing vehicles and equipment, and a major duty station in the lives of thousands of America's military men and women.

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