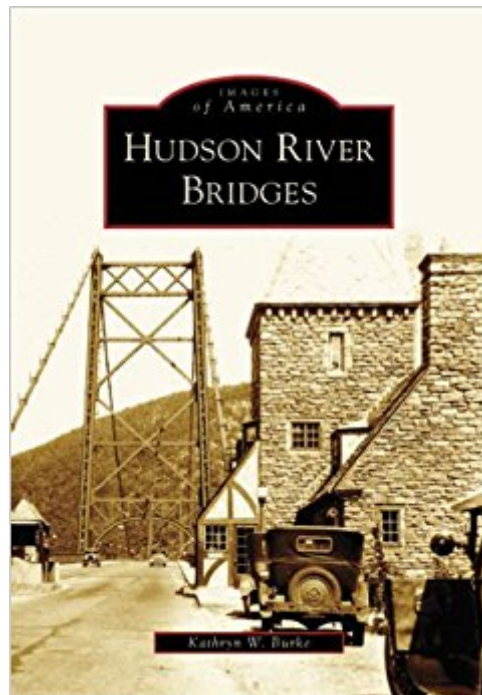




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## Synopsis

The Hudson River Valley, an invaluable connection between New England and the rest of the colonies during the American Revolution, continues to be a major crossroads today. The Hudson River bridges were architectural marvels of their time. The Bear Mountain Bridge was the longest suspension bridge, while the Newburgh Beacon second span was built with a new type of weathering steel. The bridges were constructed during important times in history. The Bear Mountain Bridge was built as the automobile became an integral part in the country's development, and the Mid-Hudson Bridge was built during the Depression. Labor disputes helped develop labor laws, and world wars led to changes in activity on the bridges. Through historical photographs from sources including the New York State Bridge Authority and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, Hudson River Bridges documents how these structures remain beautiful testaments to cooperative efforts during trying times in America's history.

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Kathryn W. Burke, educator and author, drew upon historic photographs and archival documents to share the past through this publication. Her interest in the Hudson River bridges stems from living most of her life in different parts of the Hudson River Valley.

If you are looking for a book with interesting historical pictures that are not really available, this is a great book. She researched their origins well, and got the photos from reliable sources. She does

not offer much interpretation on the importance of the history behind the photos. But that is OK...I liked the book for what it was. I downloaded mine onto my B&W kindle, I think that that was a mistake....I should have bought a hard copy or a color kindle.

Perfect for local history buffs and bridge enthusiasts. It made a nice gift for my husband at Christmas time. q

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