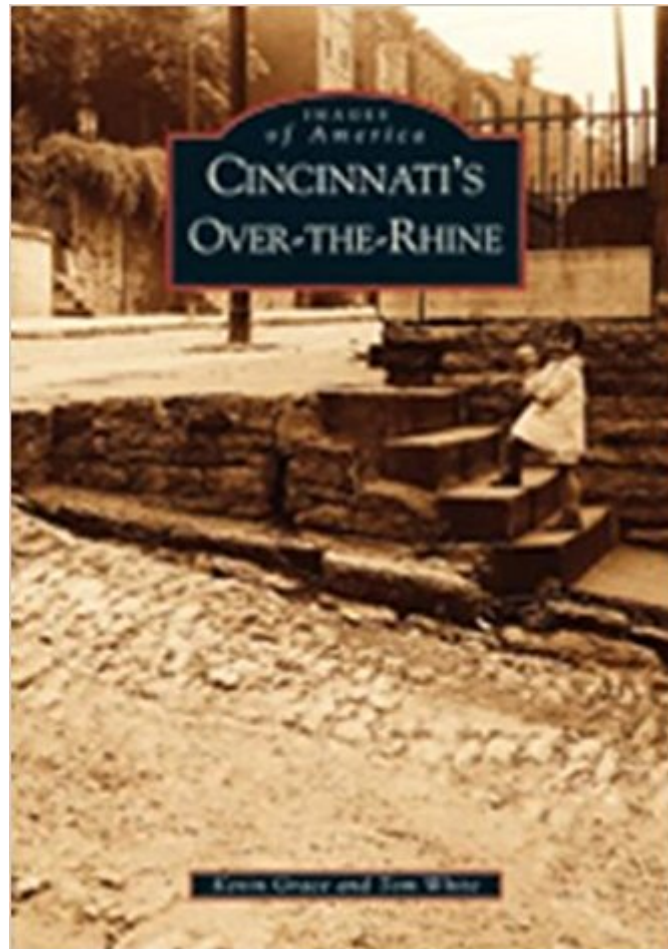




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# Cincinnati's Over-The-Rhine (OH) (Images Of America)



## Synopsis

Cincinnati's Over-the-Rhine captures a fascinating urban neighborhood in vintage photographs. For over 150 years, the culture, politics, and architecture of Over-the-Rhine have influenced Cincinnati's development. Early German immigrants gave the neighborhood its moniker, after the bordering Miami-Erie canal, and also contributed to its beautiful architecture. Appalachian and African American citizens later contributed to the cultural diversity. Today, a vibrant arts scene co-exists along with revitalizing social programs that aid its underprivileged residents. Over 200 images reveal Over-the-Rhine's urban characters, street life, and architectural landmarks, including Music Hall, Findlay Market, and St. Mary's Church.

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## Book Information

Paperback: 128 pages

Publisher: Arcadia Publishing (August 11, 2003)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 073853157X

ISBN-13: 978-0738531571

Product Dimensions: 6.5 x 0.3 x 9.2 inches

Shipping Weight: 10.4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 3.4 out of 5 stars 8 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #631,386 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #6 in Books > Travel > Europe > Germany > Rhine #844 in Books > Travel > Pictorial #1216 in Books > Arts & Photography > Photography & Video > History

## Customer Reviews

Kevin Grace, a member of the Ohio Academy of History, is an archivist and adjunct assistant professor at the University of Cincinnati. Tom White, a local history expert, is head of Acquisitions for the University Libraries at UC. Together, they also authored Cincinnati Revealed: A Photographic Heritage of the Queen City.

The omissions are most annoying with this book. When it speaks of the Drop in Center of Over the Rhine it only deals with the more famous works for the homeless of Mr. Buddy Gray. Mr. Gray was an important figure, not knocking him. However, like most modern era reporting of Over the Rhine history it neglects the prior work of Drop In Centers on Vine Street devoted to inner city youth. I

speak of the original Over The Rhine Drop in Center on 1329 Vine Street with Robert (Ricky) Simpson as director. Reported in The Cincinnati Post March 29, 1972 (last paragraph.) The youth based Over The Rhine Drop in Center did some great work that should not be forgotten. I know, I was there. As a libertarian of political ideology, I am not fond of government programs. But as waste is one side of the coin, there was another that should be discussed as freely and honestly. Some of the program spending of that era did some remarkable things for people who usually do not get much positive societal attention.

Great book about the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood of Cincinnati. 3 of my 4 grandparents lived here and it shed light on what that was like.

A very good description of the development and history of a part of Cincinnati that housed the early German workers and their families.

Excellent Book

I really like the Arcadia books especially about Cincinnati but this one was very disappointing to both my husband and I who have family history back to pre Civil War days in Cincinnati. He drove a truck for 32 years and delivered in the Over The Rhine. His grandparents had a home there and his mom grew up there. Most of the notable people mentioned in the book we never heard of. Most people spoke German not because they were German but because Germany and the Catholic Vatican Government controlled most of Europe from about 800 to 1800. You spoke a German dialect and learned Latin because it was the language of the laws. Between 1900 and 1910 over 800 Hungarian families (Eastern Europeans) migrated to this town. They spoke German but left to get away from Germany. What it appears to me is that the authors had a totally Catholic education and drank a lot of beer. Just about all other influences of Cincinnati were left out. That's a lot of people and a narrow view of the Queen City.

I love these pictorial history of Cincinnati series. There are so many stories, great pictures that are not seen by the public. I have many of these books, and I recommend them as great gifts for anyone who loves Cincinnati. I still buy them even though I have moved to Naples.

Great book

I recently moved to Over-the-Rhine and was hoping this was a visual history of OTR, complete with large pictures and intriguing stories. The small photos, many of which are pretty lame, really fell short of my expectations. I can not recommend this book.

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