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well as those that were saved and others threatened as the city continues to evolve.

Drinking Boston Stephanie Schorow, 2019-08-01
From the revolutionary camaraderie of the Colonial taverns to the saloons of the turn of the century; from Prohibition—a period rife with class politics, social reform, and opportunism—to a trail of nightclub neon so vast, it was called the “Conga Belt,” Drinking Boston is a tribute to the fascinating role alcohol has played throughout the city's history.

A topographical and historical description of Boston, from the first settlement of the town to the present period; with some account of its environs Charles SHAW (of Boston, Massachusetts.), 1817

Boston and Bostonians ... American Publishing and Engraving Co, 1894

Hide and Seek Boston Erin Guendelsberger, 2019-09-01 Beantown comes to life in the ultimate hide and seek adventure for kids and readers of all ages! The mayor of Boston needs your help! A museum is opening up a new exhibit on the greatest things in Boston, the best city in the world, and needs YOU to search for the items and find them before the museum opens! In this can-you-find activity book for kids ages 6-10, search for a Triceratops hidden among the crowds at the Harvard Museum of Natural History and a statue of a gorilla at Franklin Park Zoo, or try to spot the red lobster in bustling Boston Public Market. An interactive adventure for kids living near or far, this bright and engaging seek and find book is a perfect gift for Bostonians and

Massachusetts natives and a great Christmas stocking stuffer or travel souvenir. Children will love searching for the items among some of Boston's most popular and iconic sights and landmarks, including: Massachusetts State House Boston Public Market Museum of Science USS Constitution Public Garden New England Aquarium Faneuil Hall Carson Beach Boston Logan International Airport Franklin Park Zoo

Boston, the Place and the People Mark Antony De Wolfe Howe, 1924

Boston Looks Seaward Writers' Program (Mass.), 1941

Boston's South End Anthony Mitchell Sammarco, 2004 Originally a narrow, barren strip of land known as the Neck, Boston's South End grew from a lonely sentry post and execution grounds to what is today the largest Victorian neighborhood in the United States. With the filling of the South Cove in the 1830s, the area became one of the greatest planned residential districts of its time, a heritage preserved in unique architectural features such as red brick swell bay facades, elaborate balusters, and fanciful porches.

Some Interesting Boston Events State Street Trust Company (Boston, Mass.), 1916

Mayors of Boston State Street Trust Company (Boston, Mass.), 1914

Boston Births from A.D. 1700 to A.D. 1800 Boston (Mass.), 1894

Boston's Immigrants, 1790-1880 Oscar Handlin, 1991 Examines the lives of immigrants in Boston from 1790 to 1880, discussing the process of arrival in the city, the physical and economic

adjustment, the development of group consciousness, hostility toward the Irish, and the city's eventual relative stability.

Boston in Transit Steven Beaucher, 2023-03-07 A richly illustrated story of public transit in one of America's most historic cities, from public ferry and horse-drawn carriage to the MBTA. A lively tour of public transportation in Boston over the years, *Boston in Transit* maps the complete history of the modes of transportation that have kept the city moving and expanding since its founding in 1630—from the simple ferry serving an English settlement to the expansive network of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, or MBTA. The story of public transit in Boston—once dubbed the Hub of the Universe—is a journey through the history of the American metropolis. With a remarkable collection of maps and architectural and engineering drawings at hand, Steven Beaucher launches his account from the landing where English colonists established that first ferry, carrying passengers between what is now Boston's North End and Charlestown—and sparing them what had been a two-day walk around Boston Harbor. In the 1700s, horse-drawn coaches appeared on the scene, connecting Boston and Cambridge, with the bigger, better Omnibus soon to follow. From horse-drawn coaches, horse-drawn railways evolved, making way for the electric streetcar networks that allowed the city's early suburbs to sprout—culminating in the multimodal, regional public transportation network in place in Boston today. With photographs, brochures, pamphlets, guidebooks, timetables, and tickets, *Boston in*

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Our Boston Jonathan P. Marcus, Susan Cole Kelly, Jon Marcus, 2003-07-05 Our Boston not only pays homage to this historic city, it brings it to life. Packed with 166 fabulous, full-color photos, it's a visual treat that's also loaded with tons of interesting, little-known details and fascinating trivia. Whether they're tourists planning a trip to Boston or natives looking for unusual, delightful facts about this city, readers will appreciate this book's spectacular photography, attractive map, helpful suggestions on where to go for more information, index, and suggested readings

The Book of Boston Robert Shackleton, 1916

Child Labor in Greater Boston: 1880-1920 Ann Piper , 2014-02-24 From its earliest days, Boston

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Imagining Boston Shaun O'Connell, 1990 O'Connell (English, U. of Mass., Boston) discusses not only the familiar Boston/Cambridge/Concord literary figures (from Emerson, Thoreau and Hawthorne to Updike, Cheever and Robert Lowell) but also authors of other roots and regions, including Edwin O'Connor, WEB Dubois, John Greenleaf Whittier, Norman Mailer, Robert Frost, and Emily Dickinson. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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