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**Seattle Now & Then** Paul Dorpat, 2018-10-28 A new and inspiring compilation of a lifetime of documenting the city's heritage by Seattle public historian, Paul Dorpat. The most compelling and essential of Paul's 1,800 photo-history columns for the Sunday magazine of The Seattle Times. Each stunning then image is paired with a new, matching full-color now photographed by Jean Sherrard.

*Seattle Then and Now*® Benjamin Lukoff, 2015-05-01 Putting archive and contemporary photographs of the same landmark side-by-side, *Seattle Then and Now*® charts the city's spectacular rise from a small lumber town to a booming international business center. Seattle's growth from a small lumber town to one of the world's most influential urban centers has been spectacular. Little more than a century ago, the city was made up of dirt roads and timber buildings. The arrival of the Great Northern Railroad in 1893 and the start of the Klondike gold rush in 1897 changed all that. By 1914, just 25 years after the city suffered a devastating fire that burned the central business district to cinders, Seattle would have been almost unrecognizable to its early inhabitants. Streets had been raised, canals had been dug, and hills had been leveled, with the spoils going to create land out of the Elliott Bay mudflats. And the Smith Tower—the tallest building west of the Mississippi at the time—stood as a symbol of Seattle's new economic confidence. Businesses in Seattle are still booming today, but they are now less dependent on location and more on inspiration. One can see the city as it looked when Denny Hill still rose above downtown, when the University of Washington occupied a mere city block, when Duwamish canoes still put in at Ballast Island, and when missiles were based in Magnolia and naval aircraft at Sand Point. Sites include Hooverville Docks, Elliott Bay, Front Street, Westlake Boulevard, Boeing, Union Station, Ferry Kalakala, Smith Tower, Pioneer Square, Madison Street, Fremont Bridge, and the Rainier Brewery.

**Seattle Now and Then** Paul Dorpat, 1987-01-01

**Seattle Then and Now** James Madison Collins, 2000 Readers can view Seattle before the futuristic Space Needle shot toward the heavens for the 1962 World's Fair in this book which places 70 modern photos of Seattle landmarks side by side with 70 archival shots from the 1850s to the 1950s.

**Seattle's South Park** Amanda Zahler, Anna Marti, Gary Thomsen, 2006 Situated on the Duwamish River, South Park has a rich tradition of farming and industry. It was along these banks that the Duwamish tribe set up fishing camps and grew crops, a practice that continued with generations of farmers who were drawn to this fertile land. Seattle's Pike Place Market got its start in 1907 when South Park farmers, needing an outlet for their crops, set up the now famous open-air market. With the first land claim in 1851, South Park became home to some of Seattle's original settlers. Today its diverse history has made it one of the few Seattle neighborhoods to be divided into both commercial and residential land zones.

Seattle J. Kingston Pierce, 2008-09 Explore the fascinating world of Seattle: one of America's most important and interesting cities. Full of nostalgic old and beautiful contemporary photographs that capture the essences of the Emerald City.

Seattle Walk Report Susanna Ryan, *Seattle Walk Report*, 2019-08-13 Instagram sensation *Seattle Walk Report* uses her distinctive comic style and eagle eye to illustrate the charming and quirky people, places, and things that define Seattle's neighborhoods. Leveraging the growing popularity of *Seattle Walk Report* on Instagram, this charming book features comic book-style illustrations that celebrate the distinctive and odd people, places, and things that define Seattle's neighborhoods. The book goes deep into the urban jungle, exploring 24 popular Seattle neighborhoods, pulling out history, notable landmarks, and curiosities that make each area so distinctive. Entirely hand-drawn and lettered, *Seattle Walk Report* will be peppered with fun, slightly interactive elements throughout which make for an engaging armchair read, in addition to a fun way to explore the city's iconic, diverse, hipster, historic, and grand neighborhoods.

*Seattle's Fremont* Helen Divjak, 2006 Lovingly labeled by locals as the “Center of the Universe,” Fremont is one of Seattle's most eclectic and dynamic neighborhoods. Having been little more than lush primeval forest just over a century ago, the area grew to be the home of the city's blue-collar

workers, a bohemian haven for local artists, and now a thriving urban mecca of bars, restaurants, hip boutiques, and art studios that cater to the worldly aware. Most recently, Fremont has become the address of hightech giants like Adobe. It continues to evolve, reflecting the changes in industry that have contributed to Fremont's reputation as an urban area on the cutting edge. Lovingly labeled by locals as the "Center of the Universe," Fremont is one of Seattle's most eclectic and dynamic neighborhoods. Having been little more than lush primeval forest just over a century ago, the area grew to be the home of the city's blue-collar workers, a bohemian haven for local artists, and now a thriving urban mecca of bars, restaurants, hip boutiques, and art studios that cater to the worldly aware. Most recently, Fremont has become the address of hightech giants like Adobe. It continues to evolve, reflecting the changes in industry that have contributed to Fremont's reputation as an urban area on the cutting edge.

Seattle Clark Humphrey, 2011 One of America's youngest big cities, Seattle has already seen a lot of growth and change in 160 years. Stunning buildings came up (and sometimes down). Parks were built on shipping docks, oil terminals, and airspace above a freeway. And despite Seattle's nature-loving reputation, its landscape was raised, lowered, and reshaped. Explore dozens of altered places throughout the Jet City with Clark Humphrey, author of Arcadia's popular *Vanishing Seattle* and *Seattle's Belltown*.

**Top 10 Seattle** DK Travel, 2015-08-04 DK Eyewitness Travel Guide: Top 10 Seattle will lead you straight to the very best Seattle has to offer. Whether you're looking for things not to miss at the Top 10 sights or want to find the top place to eat, this guide is the perfect companion, taking the best of the printed guidebook and adding new eBook-only features. Rely on dozens of Top 10 lists--from the Top 10 museums to the Top 10 loveliest lakes, gardens, and parks. There's even a list of the Top 10 ways to avoid the crowds. The guide is divided by area, each with its own photo gallery and clear maps pinpointing the top sights. You also can view each location in Google Maps if reading on an Internet-enabled device. Plan each day with our itineraries and see the sights in individual areas. You'll find the insider knowledge you need to explore every corner with DK Eyewitness Travel Guide: Top 10 Seattle, now with a sleek new eBook design.

Lost Seattle Rob Ketcherside, 2013-12-01 *Lost Seattle* traces the cherished places in a city that time, progress and fashion have swept aside before concerned citizens or the National Register of Historic Places could save them from the wrecker's ball or the graveyard of history. Organised chronologically starting with the earliest losses and ending with the latest, the book features much-loved institutions that failed to stand the test of time, along with old-fashioned hotels and sports facilities that needed to be updated or built over. Buildings erected for the World's Fair Exposition are included in the book, along with movie theaters that the age of television made redundant. Losses include: Cable cars, Denny Hill, the Washington Hotel, the Fox Theater, Golden Potlatch, the losses of the Great Seattle Fire, Hotel Seattle, Jackson Ridge, Japantown, Joseph Mayer clock factory, Kalakala (Ferry), Kingdome, Carnegie Central Library, Longacres Racetrack, Luna Park, Moran Brothers' Shipyards, Yesler Mansion, mud flats, the Waterfront Streetcar, and the Wawona (Schooner).

**Listen to the Trees** Sean Petrie, 2020-08-15

Seattle Then & Now Roland Morgan, 1979

**Selling Seattle** James Lyons, 2004 Starbucks, Microsoft, Amazon.com, World Trade Organisation, grunge music - all concepts that have now become synonymous with Seattle. *Selling Seattle: Representing Contemporary Urban America* is the first book to examine the impact of Seattle on contemporary culture and to account for the city's rapid rise to fame and influence since the early 1990s. Interdisciplinary in approach - broaching current debates from urban geography and interrogations of economic and cultural globalisation to cinema and media studies - this volume looks closely at the city's representation on film and television as well as in journalism and literature, and also considers the ways in which famous Seattle brands such as Microsoft, Starbucks and grunge worked to establish the city as a symbol of urban desire and fantasy in recent years. *Selling Seattle* is required reading for anyone who seeks to understand the contemporary American city, and the powerful trends that shape the urban landscape and its place in the popular imagination.

**Seattle's Historic Restaurants** Robin Shannon, 2008 Seattle's Historic Restaurants depicts an era of nostalgia and romanticism, and highlights historic photographs of restaurants, postcards, and menus. From 1897 to 1898, thousands of so-called stampedeers came through Seattle on their way to the Klondike goldfields. Hungry stampedeers could purchase a meal at the Merchant's Caf   (the oldest caf   in Seattle) or one of the many restaurants nearby. For the next 25 years, those who made it rich in Seattle were the restaurateurs, shop owners, and real estate owners. Famous local landmarks such as the Space Needle, Mount Rainier's Paradise Camp, Snoqualmie Falls, and the Empress Hotel are still here, but their menus and clientele have changed over the years. Local haunts like Ivar's Acres of Clams, The Dog House, Andy's Diner, Clark's Restaurants, Coon Chicken Inn, Frederick and Nelson's Tea Room, The Wharf, Von's, The Purple Pup, and the Jolly Roger are just a few of the restaurants featured within.

Occupied Seattle Chris Kennedy, 2013-11 The Chinese Have Captured Seattle! In 1949, the government of the Republic of China fled to the island of Taiwan. For nearly 70 years, the People's Republic of China has wanted to take the island back and unite the nation under one flag, the Communist flag. Their desire was thwarted by U.S. support for Taiwan, until the Chinese conceived and executed the perfect plan to keep the U.S. out of the war for Taiwan, an invasion of Seattle! Yesterday, China captured the cities of Seattle and Tacoma, Washington, in a Pearl Harbor-like surprise attack. The Chinese also captured six American nuclear warheads and are not afraid to use them on American soil, if necessary to keep the United States out of the war in the Pacific. Without U.S. aid, the fall of Taiwan seems imminent, and now even Seattle seems lost to the Chinese. America's hopes are riding on a shot-down F-18 pilot, a retired Navy SEAL, and a platoon of Army Rangers. If that's all America has going for it, all hope seems lost!

**David S. and Catherine T. Maynard: Seattle Pioneers** Thomas W. Prosch, 2016-02-02 It's likely that few of the thousands who visit beautiful Alki Beach in West Seattle on a sunny day realize that this is where the city of Seattle began. They're even less likely to know the name of David Maynard, although they may recognize his friendly moniker, Doc Maynard. Dr. David Maynard is an essential figure in northwest and particularly Seattle history. In 1850, at the age of 42 a financially ruined man, he made the long journey from Ohio to California to restore his fortunes. He kept a journal along the way, which is included in this volume. The journey eventually took him much farther north to what is now Seattle, Washington. His experiences among the Native Americans of the area, the pioneer settlers, and his influence in the growing town, and his work as a doctor make this a great pioneer story. The records of the costs of various goods and real estate make it a valuable historical document. For the first time, this long out-of-print volume is available as an affordable, well-formatted book for e-readers and smartphones. Be sure to LOOK INSIDE by clicking the cover above or download a sample.

Concrete Ghost. Seattle's Vanished Viaduct and Emerging Waterfront in the Paintings of Laura Hamje Mark Hinshaw, 2020 Painter Laura Hamje's new book, 'Concrete Ghost: Seattle's Vanished Viaduct and Emerging Waterfront in the Paintings of Laura Hamje', brings the nostalgia and legacy of Seattle's now demolished Alaskan Way Viaduct rushing back. Hamje's paintings offer a vivid reminder of impermanence, Seattle's scrappy pioneering spirit then and now, and of miraculous ingenuity, and in a body of new work, explore the beginnings of the new waterfront-to-be. Nearly a year after the final column of this 70-year fixture of the Seattle waterfront was hauled out of the ground and cast heavily aside, a wild season of change locally and nationally has pushed memories of this once anchoring presence even farther away. Hamje's stunning paintings of the exhilaration, grit, unexpected beauty, and rumbling intensity of the Viaduct bring a simpler time to mind. In iterations of oil paint, pastel, and gouache that have spanned years, Hamje has captured something of the past with a thoughtful eye on the future. The Viaduct, and the symbolism it held for many residents of old Seattle? the grungy art-fueled days of Seattle-past, with this hulking roadway sprawled alongside and overtop art galleries and recording studios, long-gone music venues and taverns? becomes a more distant memory with each passing day. But much of the determination and

ingenuity it symbolized is more present now than ever, as residents slowly emerge from the city-wide shutdown and Seattle's artistic communities fill the streets with murals and color and calls of Seattle's past and continued tenacity. The book includes text by the artist, architect and author Mark Hinshaw, Nathan Vass, Baso Fibonacci, Mike Dumovich, Bryan Ohno, and editor Phil Bevis.

The World of Chief Seattle Warren Jefferson, 2011-06-10 Chief Seattle gave his now famous speech in 1854 during treaty negotiations with the U.S. government, which was intent on forcing the Native people of Washington's Puget Sound onto reservations. This book puts Chief Seattle's life into the context of his time and gives an historical account of Suquamish from pre-contact time to the present. It includes the tribe's authorized version of Chief Seattle's famous speech. The book was written in cooperation with the Suquamish tribe and they receive a portion of the royalties. Includes the complete speech and many rare, turn-of-the-century photographs of village life. 52 black and white photographs

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tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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