



New Books

We've gotten some great history books in recently. Here is a small sampling of some of the most interesting:

Community Histories in Pictures (for more, see [our online guide](#))

An American Hometown: Terre Haute, Indiana, 1927, by Tom Roznowski

Chicago, Then and Now, by Elizabeth McNulty

Detroit, Then and Now, by Cheri Y. Gay

The House of David, by Christopher Siriano

Indiana's Catholic Religious Communities, by Jim Hillman and John Murphy

Maritime South Haven, 1900-1950, by the Michigan Maritime Museum

Penn High School Remembered

The Quirky and Strange

Ghosts and Legends of Michigan's West Coast, by Amberrose Hammond

Haunted History of Kalamazoo, by Nicole Bray and Robert DuShane

Indiana Curiosities: Quirky Characters, Roadside Oddities & Other Offbeat Stuff, by Dick Wolfsie

Strange Tales of Crime and Murder In Southern Indiana, by Keven McQueen

Weird Michigan: Your Travel Guide to Michigan's Local Legends and Best Kept Secrets, by Linda S. Godfrey

The Gloriously Specific

Forgotten Four: Notre Dame's Greatest Backfield and the 1953 Undefeated Season, by Donald J. Hubbard and Mark O. Hubbard

The Hoosier Cabinet in Kitchen History, by Nancy R. Hiller

Indiana's Weather and Climate, by John E. Oliver

"American Stories: African American Life and Roots" Program

Ever wonder about the historical background to segregation and America's Civil Rights Movement? Interested in learning more about this important part of American history? Want to find out how to trace African American relatives? Come hear nationally known speaker Tim Pinnick talk about African Americans' lives in the American South after the Civil War. You'll find out about the historical period called Reconstruction that ended as official segregation spread across the South. Then stay to hear Tim present ideas on how to find your African American ancestors and tell their stories. Both knowledgeable researchers and beginners will benefit. No registration is required.

Co-sponsored by the South Bend Area Genealogical Society and Local & Family History Services, this program is also part of SJCP's "[One Book, One Michiana 2010](#)" series of programs focusing on *To Kill a Mockingbird*. For more information about this program, please contact Local & Family History Services.