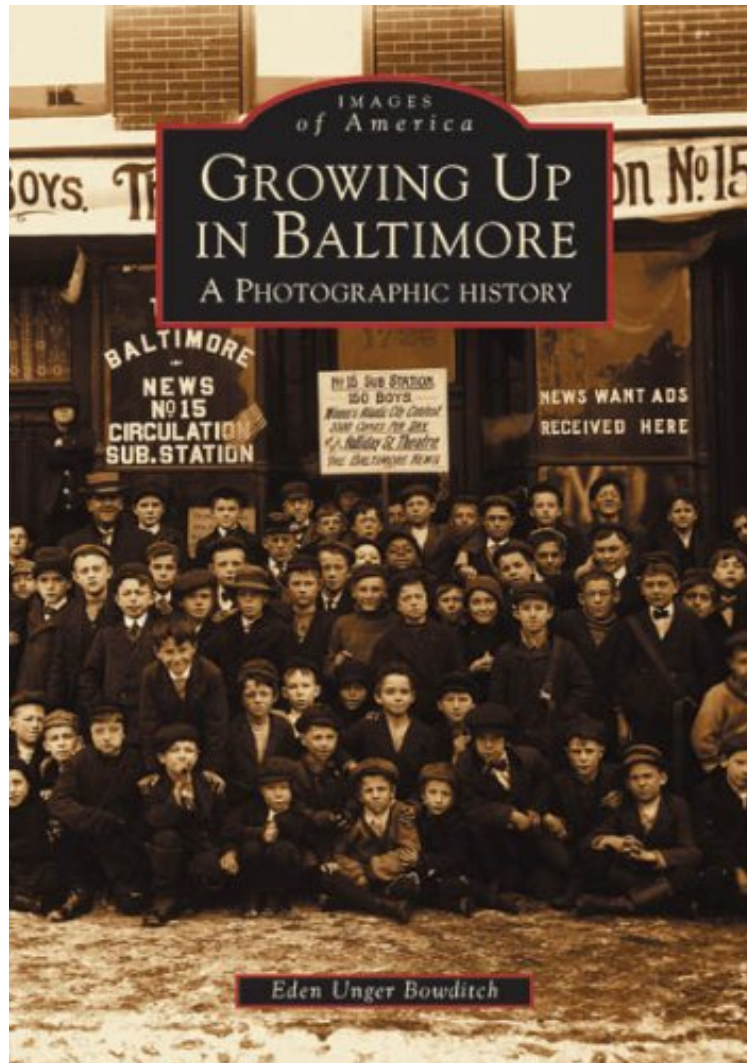


## Growing Up in Baltimore: A Photographic History (MD) (Images of America)

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Chronicling the period from the mid-nineteenth century to the early 1900s through striking vintage photographs, *Growing Up in Baltimore* pays tribute to the enduring courage and spirit of children. In a city that has been, at once, blessed with a rich port and torn apart by war, filled with pristine parks and scarred by the ravages of industrial life, childhood has reflected the ever-changing times and culture in American life. From baseball games and trips to the zoo to schoolyard pals and amusement park rides, children explored the world around them. But the nostalgia and innocence of well-born youth mingled with the harsher realities that many boys and girls knew as their daily lives—laboring in the mills and factories, the haphazard destruction of fires and storms, the segregation of public places, the cold and hunger so keenly felt during the Great Depression.

About the Author Drawing on the outstanding images held in places such as the Enoch Pratt Free Library Photographic Archives and the University of Maryland Baltimore County's Bafford Collection, as well as private collections, school archives, and family albums, author Eden Unger Bowditch has compiled a fascinating glimpse into the life of the child—in all its forms—of Baltimore's past. Showcasing valuable photographs by Lewis Hine, the Baltimore Camera Club, and contemporary amateur photographers, this one-of-a-kind volume will entertain and educate readers of all ages. In its depiction of children at home and at play, at school and at work, *Growing Up in Baltimore* poignantly illustrates how much things have changed, and how children, in so many ways, will always be the same.