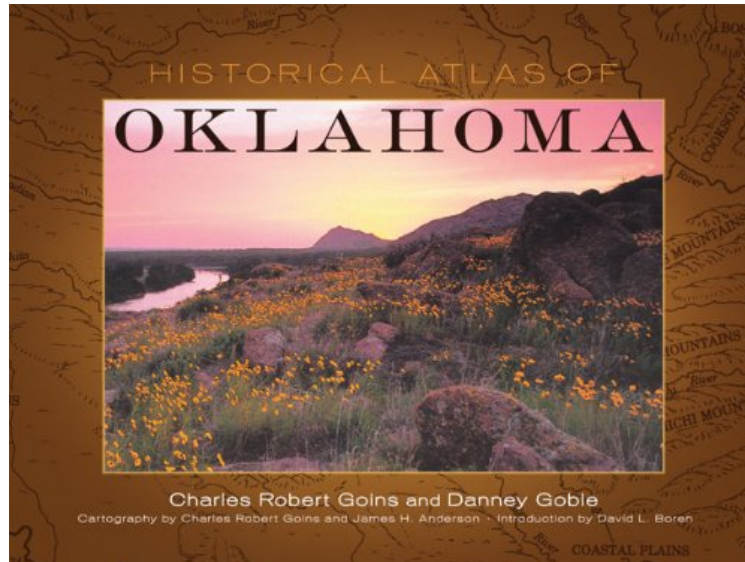


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Historical Atlas of Oklahoma

Charles Robert Goins, Danney Goble
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Charles Robert Goins, Danney Goble : Historical Atlas of Oklahoma before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Historical Atlas of Oklahoma:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. 4th edition.Great reference Oklahoma, past and presentBy Thomas EricksonOur family has a small cattle ranch in the sparsely populated Cimarron county (No man's land) in Oklahoma. I wanted to get a good reference book on Oklahoma past and present. This 4th edition surpassed my expectations.There are excellent pictures and illustrations. We see the climate, rainfall, geology,mineral deposits, oil and gas sites, description of birds, other animals of Oklahoma and various plants and crops as well as natural resources of the different regions and later counties. We see the Indian territory and Oklahoma territory. Also there is the small strip later called Cimarron, Texas and Beaver counties of Oklahoma. It was No Man's land neither a part of the Indian territory or Oklahoma territory. Texas registered as an ex " slave state" before statehood. Texas had to give the small northern strip of No Man's land to the US.There is even a chapter describing dinosaur tracks and fossils found in the panhandle. Lists of old forts, recreational areas, lakes, rivers and more. Did you know Cimarron county has a Helium plant and that Oklahoma has the highest registered horse density in the US? Lots and lots of interesting tidbits.The book has lots of chapters on the different Indian tribes and culture. We see the "Trail of Tears" and the many tribes dumped into the Indian territory. Also some of the black history in scattered parts of Oklahoma. There are lots of references to various sports legions that grew up in Oklahoma including my heroes Mickey Mantle and Johnnie Bench. Also lots of Hollywood actors and singers that grew up in Oklahoma.This book has so much for all interests. Someone should find something that interests them. For me there was too much to take into one sitting. Lots and lots of information with the different essays, wonderful pictures and diagrams. Some history of the pre Oklahoma and Indian territory. Early 10,000 year old ancient peoples, pre Indian people, Indian tribes and their culture, Spanish and French explorers that entered the region. Remarkable history told.A remarkable and wonderful detailed historical atlas of Oklahoma for our family library. This is a family keepsake for any interested in Oklahoma. 5 stars PLUS!7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. An essential reference for the Oklahoma familyBy Jeanne F.

Taylor Historical Atlas of Oklahoma A great improvement over its previous format, this 4th edition comes alive with new informative text, colorful maps and charts of every kind and numerous historical photographic images.. It focuses on every facet of Oklahoma history from a geo-historical point of view, i.e. what happened and where did it happen. For example there is a section on the forced removal of the Cherokees and other southeastern tribes into Oklahoma, showing their lands and routes to Oklahoma from their native ground. It covers the land runs on the various openings of Indian and unassigned lands, again with an eloquent map to picture it all for the reader. The book is in chronological order and touches on such issues as census data by area and minority population change, 1990-2000. For the family who wishes to use this as a vacation resource, there are maps to museums and historic sites, state parks and recreation areas. It closes with a panoply of noted Oklahomans. Obviously, the book works on many levels. It is also beautifully published (by O.U. Press) for its official centennial edition (2007). It makes a lovely coffee table book, that visitors will not be able to resist picking up and thumbing through. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Longtime editor Arrived in better than described condition.

The Historical Atlas of Oklahoma has been an indispensable reference for longer than four decades. Issued on the eve of the Oklahoma Centennial, this fourth edition of the atlas is much more than an updated version. Oklahoma authors Charles Robert Goins and Danney Goble are joined by seventeen contributing scholars (including natural and physical scientists) and other professionals to present 119 topics. To explore each, one or more maps with explanatory legends, tables, and graphs are paired with an interpretive essay. Created by cartographer James H. Anderson, more than 170 new maps in full color chart Oklahomas rich and varied history and current population trends. Like earlier editions, the Atlas describes Oklahomas landforms and natural resources and traces the states geographic history from the earliest hunter-gatherer bands to todays mostly urban inhabitants. New to this edition are maps exploring additional aspects of the states economy and its diverse society, politics, and culture, such as black history, womens experiences, and the musicians, writers, and other artists identified with the state. Reflecting the most up-to-date information as of 2005 from the U.S. Census Bureau and other sources, this new edition of the Historical Atlas of Oklahoma will be an invaluable resource for scholars, teachers, students, and any reader who wants to know more about the history of Oklahoma.

About the Author Charles Robert Goins is Professor Emeritus of Regional and City Planning and Architecture in the College of Architecture at the University of Oklahoma. The late Danney Goble was Professor of Letters at the University of Oklahoma and the award-winning author or coauthor of eight books about Oklahoma and Oklahomans.