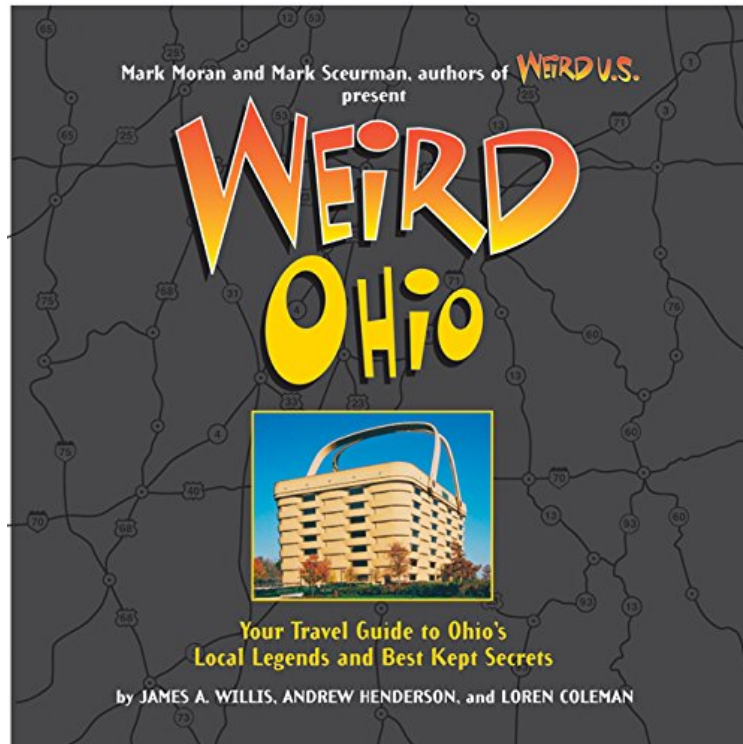


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5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Excellent reference book for traveling By E. Ervin We are most likely going to be visiting the state of Ohio this summer so I thought this would be an appropriate book to purchase before our trip. We like to see the unusual sites along the way. We have been very happy with these "weird" books. They are interesting and enjoyable. This book appears to be just as interesting. We have gotten to see some very unusual things by having these books. I hate to miss something that we could have seen if we had only known about it. I recommend all of these books for people who like to take the less traveled roads to get where they are going. You never know what you might miss. These books are also great for late night reading. You don't have to read the entire book and it is fun to skip around in these weird books. I love them. I do recommend them for pleasure reading as well as for travel information. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Oddities of the Buckeye State By Katherine A. Murtha This hardcover book gives a great insight into the oddities of the Buckeye State. It is categorized by areas of interest rather than geographical areas. If you're interested in ghost sightings, there's an entire chapter with locations so you don't have to search through the whole book. It's quite a light hearted read with historical facts and humorous

comments. There are included photos with most attractions which can give you some idea if it's worth a stop. We live in western Pennsylvania and thought it would be a fun reference to make some days trip to the Ohio area. Ohio Curiosities: Quirky Characters, Roadside Oddities Other Offbeat Stuff does provide more attractions and is organized by geographical area. It is also a softcover book and much lighter to take on the road. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Interesting Information By Kristin Robinson I have not been able to put this book down for very long. I just got the book on Monday and I have read 238 of the 277 pages of the book. I planned to have the book as a reference for places to travel in Ohio. There is definitely some very interesting information in the book. I especially enjoyed reading about strange phantom animal sightings, interesting art gardens, serial killers who went to Ohio State, and haunted buildings, roads and bridges. This is truly a book that will have you glued to the pages. I read on and off through the last couple days and woke up each morning wanting to read more. It will be finished this evening. I will certainly check out some of the places mentioned. This is a great buy.

Ah, Ohio, so nice and normal. We have apple pie heroes like Hopalong Cassidy, Neil Armstrong, Thomas Edison, and Doris Day. Our state bird is the jaunty and ever popular cardinal, and our state flower is the carnation, found in the buttonholes of politicians and bridegrooms everywhere. We started America rolling by opening the countrys first gas station, and we have a museum dedicated to Americas music, rock and roll. Why, were just so all-American normal, it can bring a tear to the eye. But theres something else we have a whole lot of, and thats weirdness. Yes, the Buckeye State has lots and lots of strange people and unusual sites, and they burst forth from every page of this, the biggest, most bizarre collection of Ohio stories ever assembled: Weird Ohio.

About the Author James A. Willis was born and raised in Upstate New York. In 1999, he moved to Ohio and founded the Ghosts of Ohio ([www.ghostsofohio.org](http://www.ghostsofohio.org)), a nationally recognized paranormal research organization. James has been featured in numerous publications, television and radio programs, and live webcasts. He has given presentations throughout the state on how one may hope to find evidence of the existence of ghosts. James currently resides in Columbus with his Queen-loving parrot and the worlds whiniest cat. When hes not seeking out all things weird and wonderful, James often stays awake nights wondering if he will ever lose the moniker of the Man Who Debunked Hell Town. Andrew Henderson is a writer and researcher who has been exploring Ohios abandoned buildings, old cemeteries, ghost towns, ghost stories, and weird history for years. Since 1999, he has run the popular Web site Forgotten Ohio, and his first book, Forgotten Columbus, was published in 2002. His work has been featured both locally and nationally most notably in the Washington Post. An alumnus of Ohio State University, Andrew lives in Columbus. Loren Coleman has been investigating cryptozoology and unexplained phenomena since 1960. He is the author of more than two dozen books, including The Copycat Effect; Bigfoot! The True Story of Apes in America; The Field Guide to Lake Monsters, Sea Serpents, and Other Mystery Denizens of the Deep; Tom Slick, Mothman and Other Curious Encounters; Mysterious America: The Revised Edition; The Field Guide to Bigfoot, Yeti, and Other Mystery Primates Worldwide; and Cryptozoology A to Z. Having grown up in Illinois before moving to New England, Coleman often traveled to Ohio to investigate breaking cases and has continued to visit the state frequently for fieldwork and conferences.