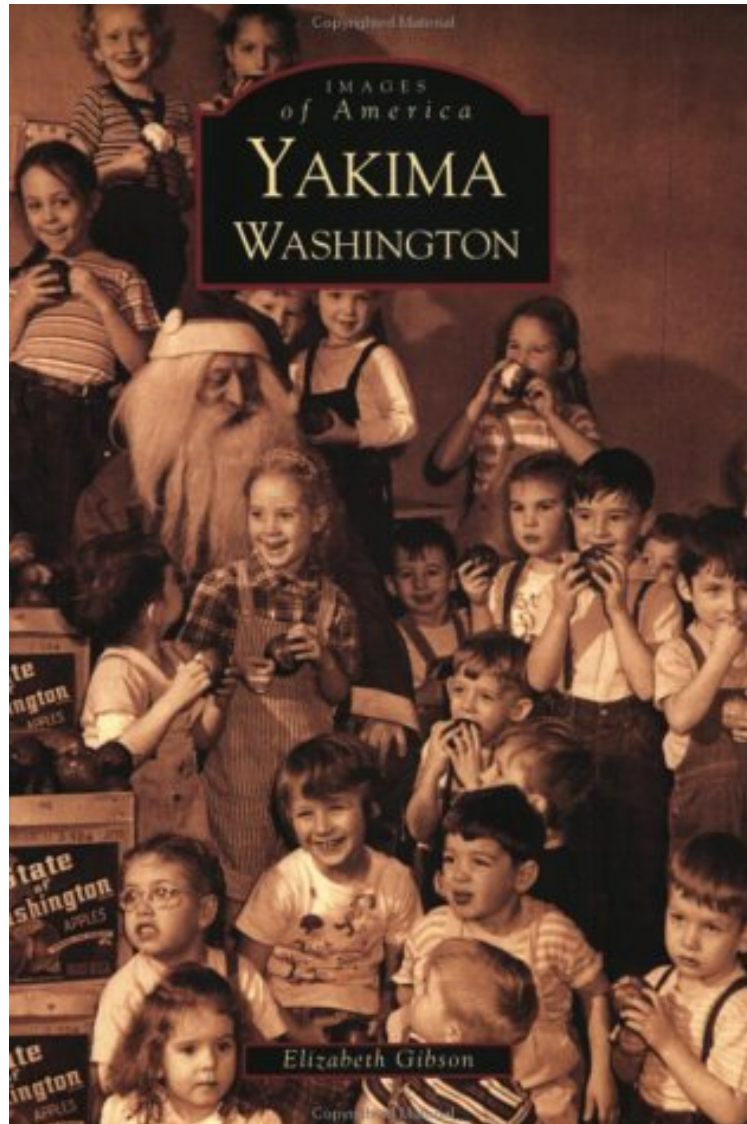


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Elizabeth Gibson : Yakima, Washington (Images of America) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Yakima, Washington (Images of America):

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Interesting Yakima History! By Jorge This book is typical of the Images of America series. The text is somewhat limited in relation to the photographs shown. However, almost without exception these books cover their subject matter quite well and with the pictures and blended text they maintain the reader's interest from cover to cover. Also each book in the series is almost exactly the same length, one hundred twenty-five to one hundred twenty-eight pages. I currently have twenty or more widely varied books from this

series and have not been disappointed with any of them. This particular one covering Yakima, Washington maintains the same high quality. Current visitors to Yakima and the valley of the Naches and Yakima rivers will be intrigued by this almost desert like area that is so abundant with a wide variety of fruit orchards and vineyards. Early settlers came to these valleys because of the fine fertile soils that simply needed a little water to become especially productive. And irrigation was the answer. There is relatively little rainfall, but, the water available for irrigation has been wisely utilized. Just one example is the production of hops with the area producing some seventy-five percent of the hops grown in the State of Washington and Washington is the top hop producing State in the Nation. In addition there are vast fruit orchards and huge fruit processing plants handling apples, peaches, cherries, plums, melons and grapes. Peppers, corn and beans are also grown. Superior rail and highway connections assure adequate and timely distribution of these products. This book covers the interesting history of Yakima and it's immediate area. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Three Stars By Dustin This book was not manufactured manufactured with a very high quality.

Early clashes in the 1850s with Native American tribes led to the establishment of the Yakima Indian Reservation just south of the city limits. Soon afterward, settlers came in earnest, having heard of the potential of the valley soil. Captured here in 200 vintage images is the story of the life and times of Yakima's earliest settlers through to the 21st century. In 1884, the town attracted the attention of the Northern Pacific Railroad, which was interested in building a depot. Yakima City landowners refused to cooperate, so the railroad located its depot four miles to the north. In 1918, this new location was reincorporated as Yakima, and Yakima City was renamed Union Gap. Both attracted their share of businessmen and ideas. Frederick Mercy arrived and installed theaters in Yakima and the rest of the state. J.M. Perry, an early fruit packer and shipper, left funds to establish what would become a nationally renowned technical school. These photographs illuminate the history of Yakima's schools, businesses, churches, and agriculture. Images document the social development of the city, family photos from days gone by, the orchards that have played such a large part in the economy, and even an apple pie big enough to feed a whole crowd!

About the Author The photographs in this book have been largely culled from the collection of the Yakima Valley Museum. This is Elizabeth Gibson's second book with Arcadia Publishing, following her previous title, Richland, Washington.