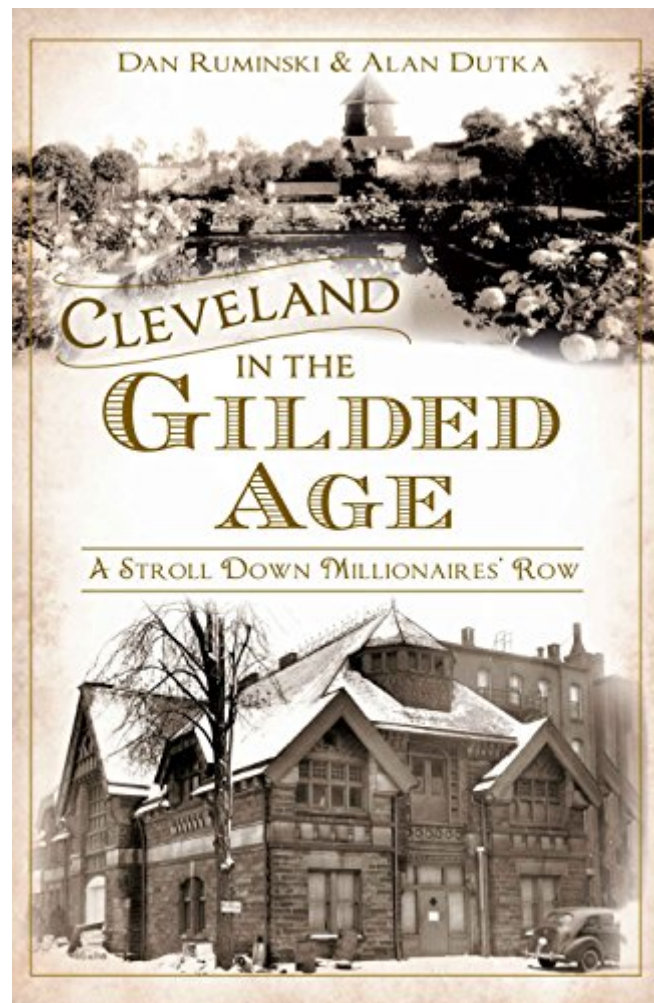


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Honestly, this book was a disappointment. Lets start with the cover, lower image, identified as a house. It is not. It is a carriage house. A remnant of the gilded age, but not a house as it is described. And its little things like that took away me enjoyment from this book. History Press books

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Gave me valuable information on the beginnings of the Perfection Stove Company.

This book, while well written, was a disappointment. There were very few photos of the grand Euclid Avenue mansions that are mentioned throughout the slim volume. Lots of history about the owners, but few illustrations of the houses in which they lived. This is what I hoped the title would be about: the owners and their mansions. It's interesting to see photos of who built the houses, but I would have liked to see their mansions as well.

Enjoying reading the history of the Giants of industry who made Cleveland great.

This book was a revelation. I later lived in the heart of the area and never learned it's secrets until now.

I was very disappointed in this book. The introduction was good, but then the book simply kept repeating the same information. I read half way through the book and felt it was a big waste of my time. It was very frustrating since I do have an interest in that period of Cleveland's history.

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