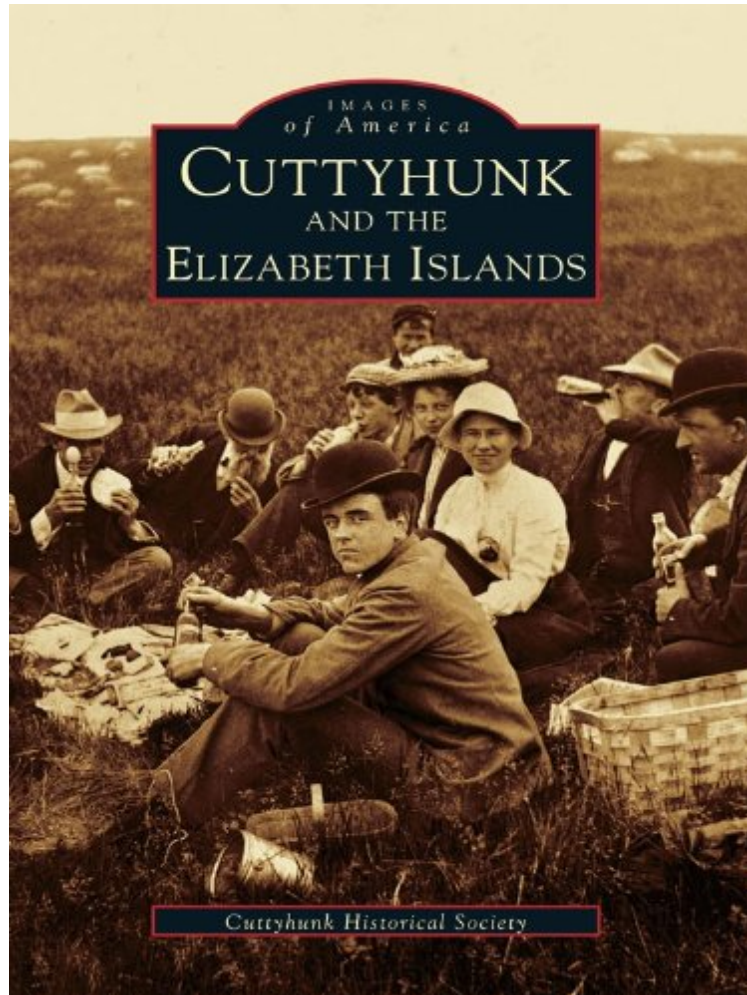


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Cuttyhunk Historical Society : Cuttyhunk and the Elizabeth Islands (Images of America) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Cuttyhunk and the Elizabeth Islands (Images of America):

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Cuttyhunk and The Elizabeth Islands By Joanne Santana-Montez I have been researching the Elizabeth Islands and wanted more detailed information, specifically about Penikese Island. This island was a leper colony back in the early 1900's. My paternal grandmother was taken from her family and banished to the island in 1905. This left her 3 children (my father, his sister and their younger brother) orphaned and made wards of the State of Massachusetts. The children never saw their mother again. The only knowledge they had was that she had been sent to an island "off the coast of Cape Cod." This book has a photo of the cottage my grandmother shared with another one of the female patients. (There is no longer any trace of the cottages or medical buildings except for the remnants of a few foundations.) I appreciate the historical facts contained in the book, and

although the chapter on Penikese Island is brief, the picture of the cottage is an emotional addition to my personal research -- and provides a strong sense of connection to the place where my grandmother spent the last ten years of her life until she passed in March, 1915. Some of my family members and I visited this desolate island back in 1995 to place a headstone on my grandmother's grave. A remembrance to let her know she is not forgotten. I am truly grateful for the addition of this book to my library. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Cuttyhunk and the Elizabeth Islands By Eve Rifkah A most charming little book packed with illustrations depicting life from the turn of the century on. I learned a few new tidbits on life at the Penikese Leper Hospital useful to my presentations for my poetry book "Outcasts" which gives voice to patients of the leprosarium. They came from around the world; a U.N. of nationalities and religious beliefs forced to live together on this tiny barren island. Outcasts: The Penikese Island Leper Hospital 1905-1921 10 of 0 people found the following review helpful. One Star By JOHN Schenck Boring read ok information

Five of the Elizabeth Islands-Naushon, Pasque, Nashawena, Cuttyhunk, and Penikese-date from 1602, when the Englishman Bartholomew Gosnold explored the waters of Vineyard Sound and Buzzards Bay aboard his ship the Concord. Although the small encampment Gosnold built on Cuttyhunk for trading with the Wampanoags was used for only a few weeks, journals kept by two crew members have survived and give vivid accounts of that voyage. Naushon, Pasque, and Nashawena are currently privately owned. Penikese, once a leper colony, is now the site of a school for troubled boys. Cuttyhunk is now the only island with a village center and easy public access. Captivating photographs and postcards in Cuttyhunk and the Elizabeth Islands trace the special experience of island life from the unspoiled habitat of Gosnold's time to the first invasion of summer folk in the 1950s. These vintage images not only show how the islands' rock-strewn landscapes reflect the hard lives of the early islanders but also attest to the pleasures of picnics and boating as tourism and summer residents brought a modest degree of prosperity. Many previously unpublished photographs of large estates on Naushon portray a life of privilege. Views of Penikese depict the barren dormitories of the lepers who lived out their lives there.

About the Author Over the years, the Cuttyhunk Historical Society has gathered this interesting collection primarily from members of the remaining old island families. From shipwrecks to lifesaving, boardinghouses to large estates, fishing to fishing clubs, this pictorial history captures a colorful past and honors the sturdy men and women who chose to live their lives on these remote and beautiful islands.