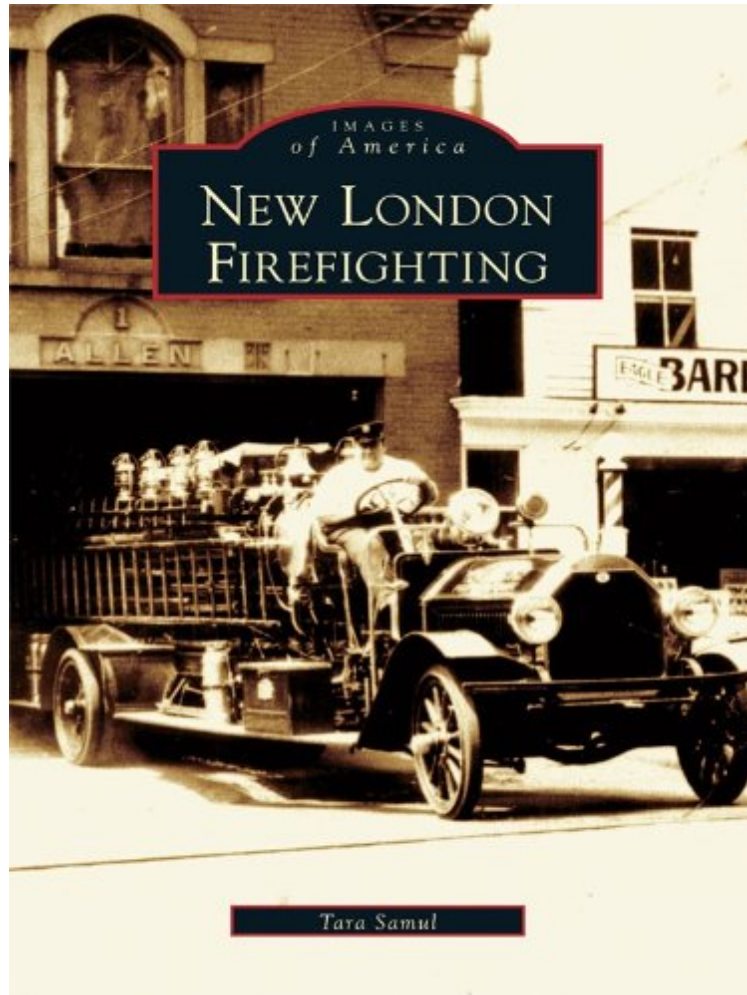


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Tara Samul : New London Firefighting before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised New London Firefighting:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Well it's not what I wanted but By DianaruIts chock full of great pictures of old fire trucks and equipment. Very well put together. Lots of old smoking buildings..interesting history....if that's what you want its a good book which is why the 5 stars. I was hoping to see more of the city and homes that were not burnt. BUT...that's my passion and buying this was an attempt to find more photos of the old town.

The New London Fire Department was born in 1767 when Nathaniel Shaw Jr. presented the city with its first fire engine. Since then, New London has had a successful history of emergency medical service, heroic assistance during natural disasters, and fantastic firefighting. The city's most notorious fire occurred on September 6, 1781. Under the command of the infamous traitor and New London County native, Gen. Benedict Arnold, British troops set New

London ablaze. A great deal of life and property was lost. At a 1786 town meeting, residents began the first regular fire company, which eventually evolved into eight volunteer companies. New London Firefighting proudly chronicles its initial humble volunteer system up to today's technologically advanced apparatus and career personnel.

About the Author Tara Samul compiled this photographic history from the extensive collections of the New London Fire Department and private collectors. Samul is a reference librarian and the daughter-in-law of Chief Ronald Samul. All proceeds from the sale of this book will be donated to the Dr. Carl Wies Scholarship Trust.