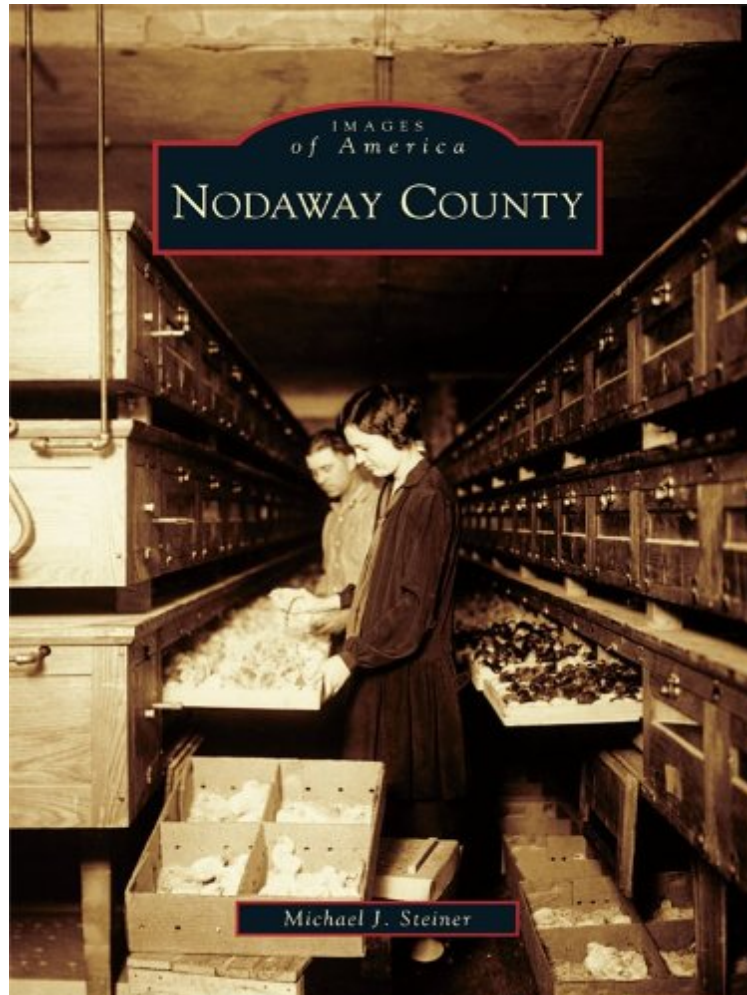


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One of six counties carved out of the Platte Purchase, added to Missouri in 1836, Nodaway County appeared to its first white explorers to be a rolling prairie, marginal for agriculture but full of opportunity for those willing to bring hard work and ingenuity to the land. Within a generation of building cabins and experimenting with a wide variety of

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About the AuthorThe photographs in this book are selected from the collection of the Nodaway County Historical Society in Maryville and the local historical societies in Barnard, Skidmore, and Hopkins, along with photographs from private collections. Michael J. Steiner is an associate professor of history at Northwest Missouri State University and president of the Nodaway County Historical Society.