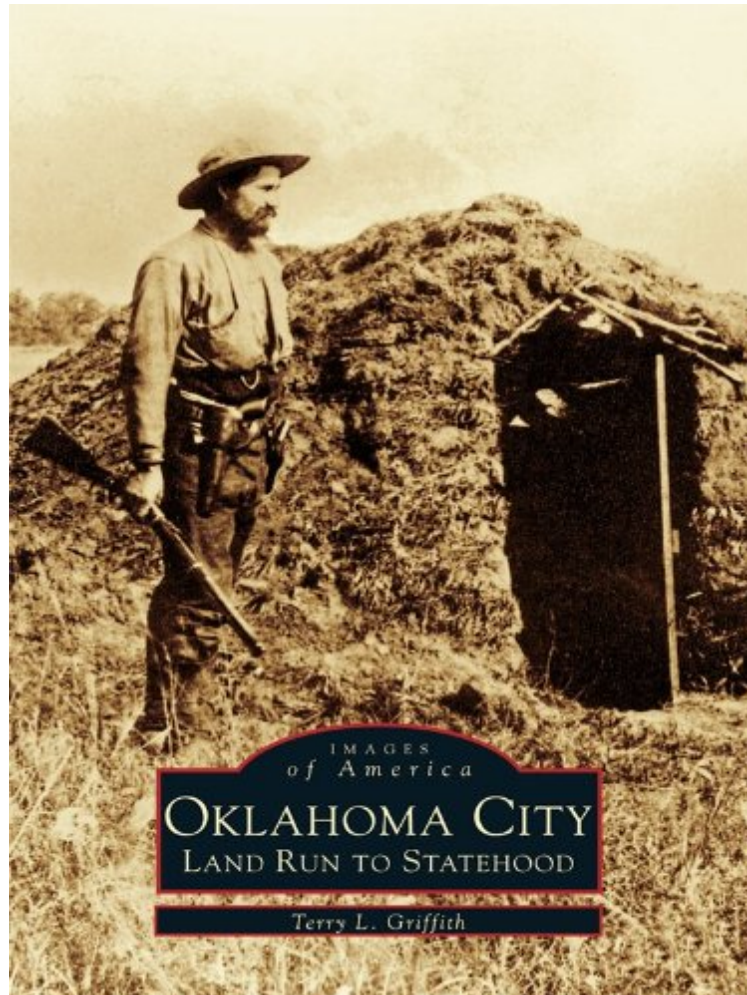


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Oklahoma City: Land Run to Statehood (Images of America)

Terry L. Griffith

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Terry L. Griffith : Oklahoma City: Land Run to Statehood (Images of America) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Oklahoma City: Land Run to Statehood (Images of America):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A good book sadly mistreated by the formatBy CRMI don't give this 3 stars because it's a bad book....the content is very good. However, it does not lend itself well to e-book format. The photos are often squashed or cut off on the sides based on what orientation you're using to view them. They can't be zoomed at all, so you can't make out many of the details described in the captions. And that's important, because this really is just a picture book. There are captions for every photo, but in terms of block text, there are maybe 10 pages total. The photos depicted are WONDERFUL...but I would advise you buy the original paper edition. You'll probably get more out of it.2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. History LessonBy RocknRollGal109I have always had a love of History about Oklahoma and have always prided myself on knowing alot about Oklahoma History. This

book is highly insightful and paints a vivid picture of the life and times of Oklahoma City. It's easy to read format and wonderful stories make this book a must read for anybody even mildly interested in the history of Oklahoma City. It's too bad that work like this isn't used more in Oklahoma City Public Schools. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Customer Great book on Oklahoma. 100% Pleased. 5 Star Rating *****.

Located along the Atchison, Topeka Santa Fe Railroad, at a stop known as Oklahoma Station, Oklahoma City was born on April 22, 1889, at 12 noon. By 6:00 p.m., she had a population of around 10,000 citizens. As with any birth, there were many firsts in the newly opened territory, and many of these landmark events have been captured and preserved in historic photographs. With images culled from the archives of the author's own vast personal collection as well as the Oklahoma Historical Society and other collections, the stories of prosperity and development of the area's first settlers are told through Statehood. In light of this perseverance, it is no wonder that Theodore Roosevelt announced, "Men and Women of Oklahoma. I was never in your country until last night, but I feel at home here. I am blood of your blood, and bone of your bone, and I am bound to some of you, and to your sons, by the strongest ties that can bind one man to another."