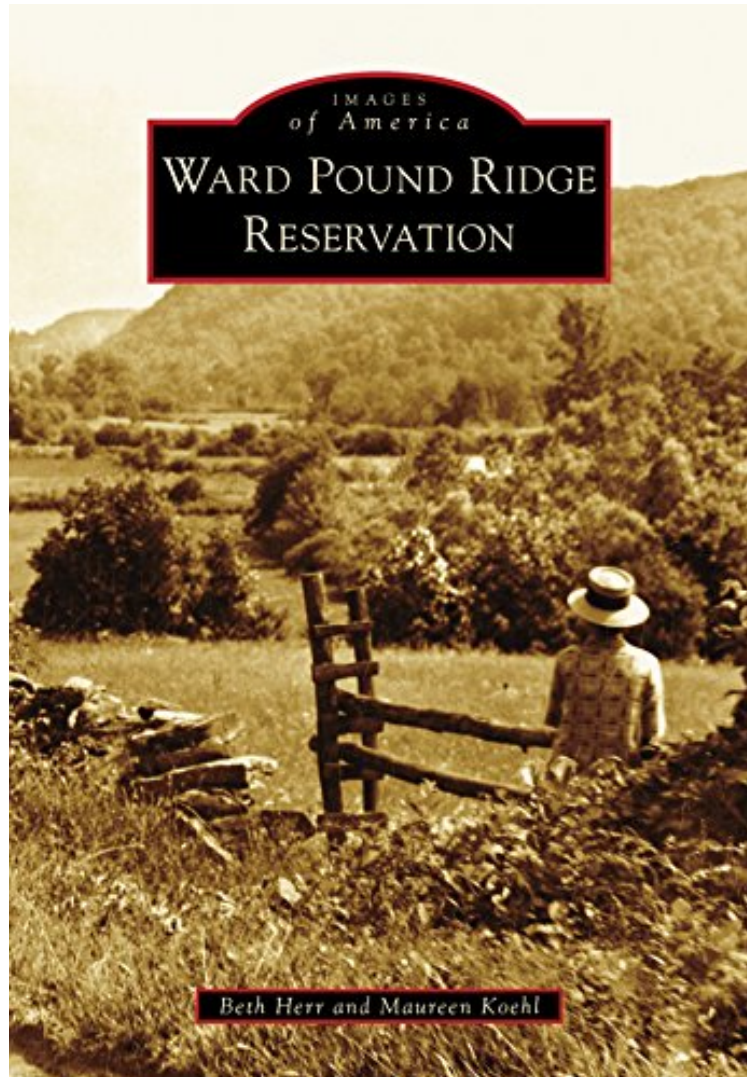


[FREE] Ward Pound Ridge Reservation (Images of America)

Ward Pound Ridge Reservation (Images of America)

Beth Herr, Maureen Koehl

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Beth Herr, Maureen Koehl : Ward Pound Ridge Reservation (Images of America) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Ward Pound Ridge Reservation (Images of America):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A walk down memory laneBy MaryIt was a gift for my mother. She is 93 and spent many nights in the main house when she was a young girl. A great walk down memory lane. Pics of our grandpa "Pa" was very sweet.0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. great bookBy alex shoumatoffan exceptional and exemplary piece of local historiography, blending both the natural and the human, which does justice to this a very special and magical park.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A real page turnerBy BibliophileThis is a beautifully written book with masses of information on every page, and fascinating photographs

and other documents from the Park's past. A well researched and illustrated history of Ward Pound Ridge Reservation has been needed for a long time, and this book fills the bill. Thank you Beth and Mo for putting in the hard work and many hours it must have taken to produce a book that will become a great addition to the libraries of many Park fans.

Ward Pound Ridge Reservation's expansive landscapes and long-abandoned cellar holes tell a unique story. Its 4,315 acres, set aside by the Westchester County Parks Commission in 1925, hold within its boundaries a legacy left by the Native Americans and 18th- and 19th-century families who farmed the rolling fields and rocky hillsides. Marks of the 20th century include the remains of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) encampment and the stone walls, trailside shelters, and roads built by these young men. Thousands of trees planted by the CCC stand tall, shading the reservation's hiking and riding trails. Sitting amidst the park's streams, cliffs, and hills is the Trailside Nature Museum, which was enhanced by the efforts of local garden club women. Indian rock shelters and a cave used by the Leather Man lend an air of mystery to the beauty and wonders of the park's protected flora and fauna. Almost a century after its quiet beginnings, the reservation still invites visitors to enjoy and learn about the wonders of nature.