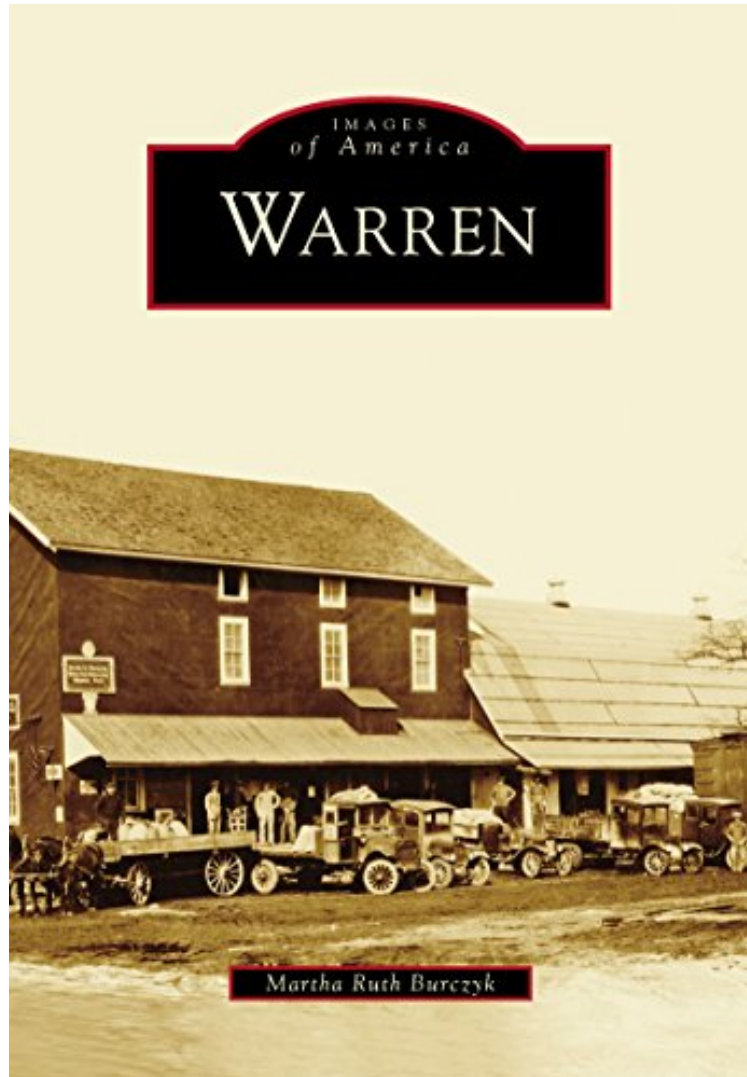


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Martha Ruth Burczyk

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truthfully state that Martha's book is the finest foto book on Warren history ever published. I love this book. If you would like to make a present to an old timer get them this book. It should bring back some good memories. If you would like to inspire a young person or educate them about local history this would be a great book to get. Warren (Images of America) is also a great coffee table book. I can also verify that it is authoritative. Prof Wesley E Arnold historian

Known as Beebe's Corners in the early 1800s, the city of Warren has grown to become the third-largest city in Michigan, surrounding Center Line--the city within the city. Warren's history has something for everyone. A pioneer burial ground was discovered on school property in the 1970s, and an old Norway spruce still points the way for a vanished tribe. In the 1920s, the Warren cooperative supplied goods to a growing community, and the first African American cemetery in the state was established as well. Warren's General Motors Tech Center was dubbed "the Versailles of Industry" in the mid-20th century; in addition to a worldwide radio broadcast, a crowd of 5,000 attended the dedication ceremony, including Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The Chrysler tank arsenal helped to end World War II. World-renowned architects Eero Saarinen and Albert Kahn designed commercial and residential structures in Warren and Center Line. Places of worship represent all faiths, and a top-notch school system serves Warren--testaments to the culture of this community.

About the Author Warren resident Martha Ruth Burczyk is an architectural historian with a graduate degree in historic preservation and works with local municipalities and individuals on preservation research, writing, and nominations of significant properties to the State and National Registers of Historic Places. She consults on museum planning, exhibit design, related educational programs, and presents to a variety of groups on a range of subjects, including the Underground Railroad in America. Martha returned to her home state of Michigan after living in New York City for almost 25 years where she worked in film and television production and interior architecture. She has taught interiors at the College for Creative Studies and Eastern Michigan University, and she sought to combine her experiences through historic preservation, education, and publishing.