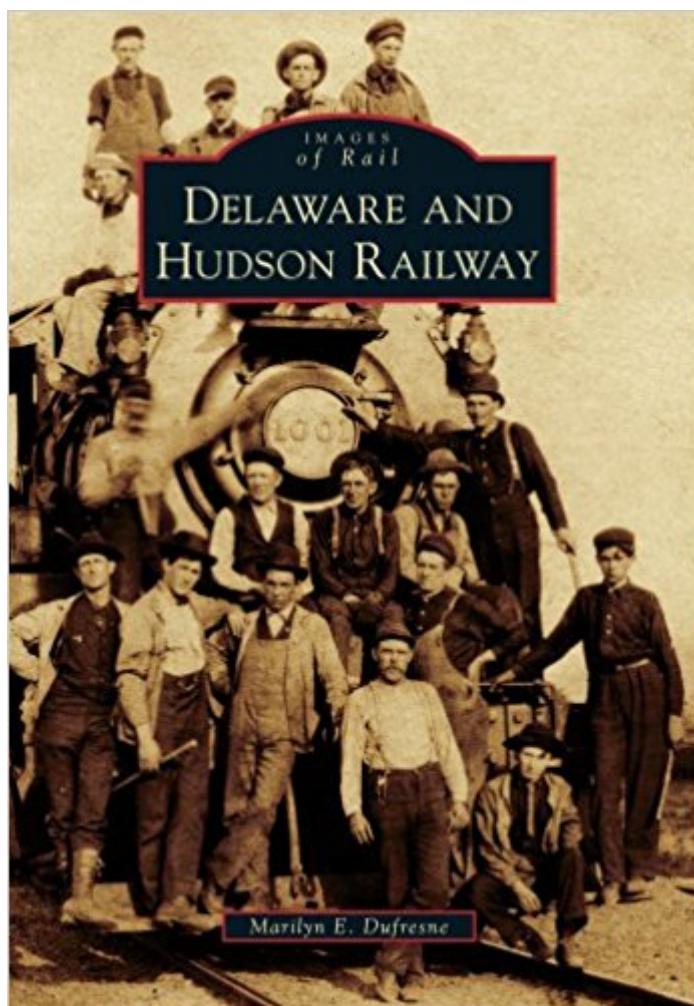


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Customer Reviews

Marilyn E. Dufresne shares her love of the railroad through her vintage Delaware and Hudson Railway postcard collection. She is vice president of the Worcester Historical Society, Worcester town historian, and member of the New York State Historical Society in Cooperstown.

As usual for these books, mostly photos. But interesting. My wife's father and grandfather were employees, and a gang from their tiny home town is shown there, but not them. This is more people oriented than rolling-stock oriented, and that was fine with me as I have the other type already.

All in all an excellent book in this outstanding series called "Images of Rail"-as usual a lot of "missing dots" are supplied in the photo captions that are of interest to rail historians. The only complaint is that only the southern end extremely well and the northern end is not covered-may a Volume 2 is in order.

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