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History multi-author book, written to celebrate the 300th anniversary of William Penn's arrival in 1681. So it's an academician's book, not aimed at a popular audience, and it's almost 40 years out of date.

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On the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Philadelphia: A 300-Year History, The Historical Society of Pennsylvania invited as many of the participants in this landmark project as possible to gather to reflect on their work. The participants in the discussion, which took place at the Historical Society on April 23, 2007, were:

'Philadelphia': The History of a History  
Philadelphia: A 300-Year History traces the political, artistic, physical, and social evolution of the city and illumines its very special spirit---how it has changed in response to the demands of three centuries, and how, in many fascinating respects, it has remained the same as it was in William Penn's day.

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Philadelphia A 300 Year History  
Philadelphia had one of these too, though unlike the New York books it's now out of print. Back in 1981, W.W. Norton released the 2.9-pound Philadelphia: A 300-Year History. The City of Brotherly Love has, for all its historical interest, taken a back seat in recent years to metropolitan histories from major publishers.

Philadelphia: A Brief History | George  
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Philadelphia : a 300 year history (Book, 1982) [WorldCat.org]

The culture of Philadelphia goes back to 1682 when Philadelphia, Pennsylvania was founded by William Penn. Originally inhabited by the Lenape, Philadelphia was envisioned as a place where people could live without fear of persecution because of their religion. As a result, many Quakers, Mennonites, and others came to find

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History within the city.As Philadelphia grew into a major political and ...

## Culture of Philadelphia - Wikipedia

The architecture of Philadelphia is a mix of historic and modern styles that reflect the city's history. The first European settlements appeared within the present day borders of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in the 17th century with most structures being built from logs.By the 18th century brick structures had become common. Georgian and later Federal style buildings dominated much of the cityscape.

## Architecture of Philadelphia - Wikipedia

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The Philadelphia History Museum at the Atwater Kent at 15 South 7th Street between Market and Ranstead Streets in Center City, Philadelphia was founded in 1938 to be Philadelphia's city history museum. The museum occupies architect John Haviland's landmark Greek Revival structure built in 1824-1826 for the Franklin Institute. The Museum operates as a city agency as part of Philadelphia's ...

Philadelphia History Museum - Wikipedia  
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Depicts the city's founding by William Penn, its short reign as national capital, its role in the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, its industrial development, and its emergence as a modern city

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With its rich foundation stories, Philadelphia may be the most important city in America's collective memory. By the middle of the eighteenth century William Penn's "greene countrie town" was, after London, the largest city in the British Empire. The two most important documents in the history of the United States, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, were drafted and signed in Philadelphia. The city served off and on as the official capital of the young country until 1800, and was also the site of the first American university, hospital, medical college, bank, paper mill, zoo, sugar refinery, public school, and government mint. In *First City*, acclaimed historian Gary B. Nash examines the complex process of memory making in

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History this most historic of American cities. Though history is necessarily written from the evidence we have of the past, as Nash shows, rarely is that evidence preserved without intent, nor is it equally representative. Full of surprising anecdotes, *First City* reveals how Philadelphians—from members of elite cultural institutions, such as historical societies and museums, to relatively anonymous groups, such as women, racial and religious minorities, and laboring people—have participated in the very partisan activity of transmitting historical memory from one generation to the next.

Presents fifty museum homes in the Philadelphia area

Dr. Oberholtzer was engaged upon this book for many months. He has aimed to present the people of Philadelphia, as well

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History as the details of their government, and he has opened new sources of information and presents new aspects in the life of the city. His detailed and thoroughly investigated narrative covers a time of 225 years and gives in-depth insights on the foundation of the town, the Civil War years, the Declaration of Independence and many events more.

Photographs document the growth of Philadelphia and show the life of its citizens from 1920-1960

From mayors and mummers to tap dancers and gamblers, South Philly has it all. This quintessential Philadelphia neighborhood boasts a complicated history of ethnic strife alongside community solidarity and, for good measure, some of the best bakeries in town. Among its many famous people South Philadelphia claims Marian

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History, Frankie Avalon, Mayor Frank Rizzo, Temple Owl's coach John Chaney, Larry Fine of the Three Stooges, and "Loving" soap opera actress Lisa Peluso. For South Philadelphians, whether they stay or leave, the neighborhood is always happy to give you their opinions, and in this book they talk about their favorite subject to Murray Dubin, award winning journalist at the Philadelphia Inquirer, who also called South Philly home. Music and the arts are part of everyday life. Baritone Elliott Tessler says, "I'm not a celebrity, I'm a minor curiosity. If Pavarotti lived here, he would just be a minor curiosity, and probably because he was fat more than because he sang." Jean DiElsi remembers finding work in 1943 as a cashier at a diner that would become a South Philly landmark. "It was the only diner around and it was open 24 hours. If you went to dances, everybody would go to the



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Melrose Diner afterwards...No, there was no Mel or Rose. it was named after a can of tomatoes. In addition to being Philadelphia's first neighborhood, South Philly is the oldest ethnically and racially mixed big-city neighborhood in the nation. Catherine Williams remembers growing up black on Hoffman Street, "We had everything. We had the Jews, we had Italians, we had the blacks, we even had a Portuguese family. You never knew there was a color thing back then. I was the only black in my class at Southwark, but you never knew. In the third, fourth grade, some of those Italian boys was big, but you would have thought they were brothers to me." These are some of the people and the opinions that make up South Philadelphia and Murray Dubin will take you on a resident's tour of the ultimate city neighborhood. But for every interview, there's also a lot of history. And

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Dubin provides an historical examination that spans 300 years, from Thomas Jefferson living in South Philadelphia in 1793 to the burning of Palumbo's in 1994. Whether you're a South Philadelphian yourself, or just want to understand the South Philly phenomenon this book is a must. Author note: Murray Dubin was born in South Philadelphia and is a reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Buried Past presents the most significant archaeological discoveries made in one of America's most historic cities. Based on more than thirty years of intensive archaeological investigations in the greater Philadelphia area, this study contains the first record of many nationally important sites linking archaeological evidence to historical documentation, including Interdependence and Valley Forge National Historical

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**History** Parks. It provides an archaeological tour through the houses and life-ways of both the great figures and the common people. It reveals how people dined, what vessels and dishes they used, and what their trinkets (and secret sins) were.

The wharves and docks of William Penn's city that helped build a nation are gone lost to the onslaught of over 300 years of development. Yet the bygone streets and piers of Philadelphia's central waterfront were once part of the greatest trade center in the American colonies. Local historian Harry Kyriakodis chronicles the history of the city's original port district from Quaker settlers who first lived in caves along the Delaware and the devastating yellow fever epidemic of 1793 to its heyday as a maritime center and then the twentieth century that saw much of the historic riverfront razed. Join Kyriakodis as he

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History  
strolls Front Street, Delaware Avenue, and Penn's Landing to rediscover the story of Philadelphia's lost waterfront.

Philadelphia is thick with American firsts. Some—including the first zoo, first hospital, first public library, first university, first computer—are well known. Others are not and are here to be appreciated: Girl Scout cookies were originally baked by a commercial bakery here and “American Bandstand” was born in a West Philadelphia TV studio. This Used to Be Philadelphia goes deep inside the buildings, monuments, and familiar sights of the city to uncover its rich history, layer by layer. This book will introduce you to the city’s first residents, the Lenni Lenape, the tireless workers who made this “the Workshop of the World,” and the current residents who love all of these stories as told through the spaces they have filled.

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**History** Learn how buildings from the 1876 World's Fair, the first to be held in the U.S., are used today. Appreciate the city's creative adaptive reuse projects, including a former technical school turned office space with a rooftop bar and the railroad headquarters that's now artists' studios. Take a colorful tour of the city's bygone days with local sisters Natalie and Tricia Pompilio. You'll never look at an old building in Philadelphia the same way again.

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