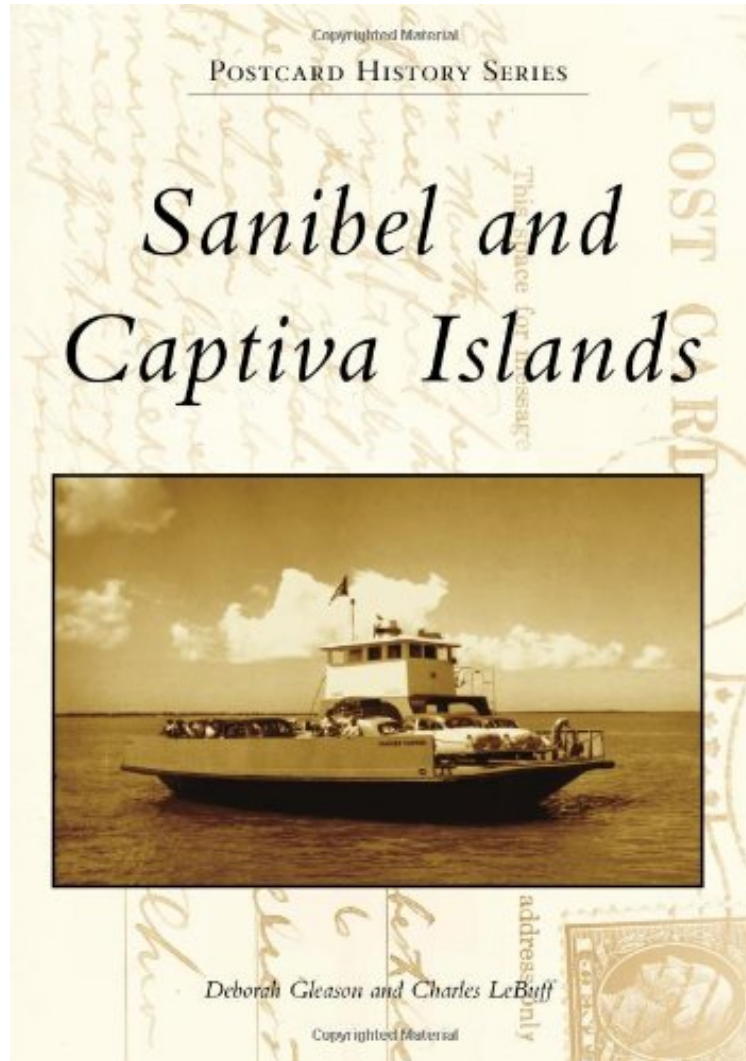


[Free pdf] Sanibel and Captiva Islands (Postcard History)

Sanibel and Captiva Islands (Postcard History)

Deborah Gleason, Charles LeBuff

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Deborah Gleason, Charles LeBuff : Sanibel and Captiva Islands (Postcard History) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Sanibel and Captiva Islands (Postcard History):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Outstanding historical look at a very special placeBy CliffSanibel and Captiva islands are known world wide for their beautiful beaches, sunsets and most of all, their seashells. If you've ever visited then you know about these things already but if you're not a local or a full time resident, a lot of the historical info and imagery you'll find in this book will be brand new to you.It's presented in a very fun and easy to read manner and the images shown from the vintage postcards are priceless. If you've ever visited the lighthouse on Sanibel, you know what it looks like but take a look at the book and you will get a whole new perspective on how it

used to look and all that used to occur there. I won't spoil all the surprises and info but I highly suggest this book as a great read, a historical perspective, a wonderful souvenir and most of all a great collection of moments in time from Sanibel-Captiva's past. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Trish in Florida Good Read 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Some Real Gems Included By T. Clark I am an avid collector of early Sanibel and Captiva images myself, so seeing the images that Deborah Gleason and Charles LeBuff have assembled in this book just made me drool (and realize how much else is out there that I have not seen yet). A bit of the history of the islands is also included. Well-done and even if you are not a collector you will get a kick out of seeing the islands in an earlier more serene state and perhaps come to understand why even the early settlers thought they were living in a bit of paradise.

Sanibel Island was opened to homesteading in 1888, four years after the Sanibel Island Light Station was completed, and boats ranging from steamers to schooners were drawn to the islands. The islands' prairie-like savannahs, where the threat of freeze was rare, were perfect for farming. Inns and hotels appeared to service newcomers who came to stake a homesteading claim, fish for silver king tarpon, or explore the tropical frontier. Others came seeking seashells, as Sanibel and Captiva Islands were legendary among shell collectors everywhere.

About the Author The authors arrived a bit late for homesteading, each finding an island niche in 1958. Charles LeBuff came to work at Sanibel National Wildlife Refuge and lived in one of the lighthouse quarters for 22 years. He became a charter member of the Sanibel City Council and had a part in keeping Sanibel Sanibel. Deb Gleason grew up on the beach, helping with family rental cottages and later helping visitors become islanders in the world of real estate. She now serves as chairperson of the Sanibel Historical Preservation Committee.