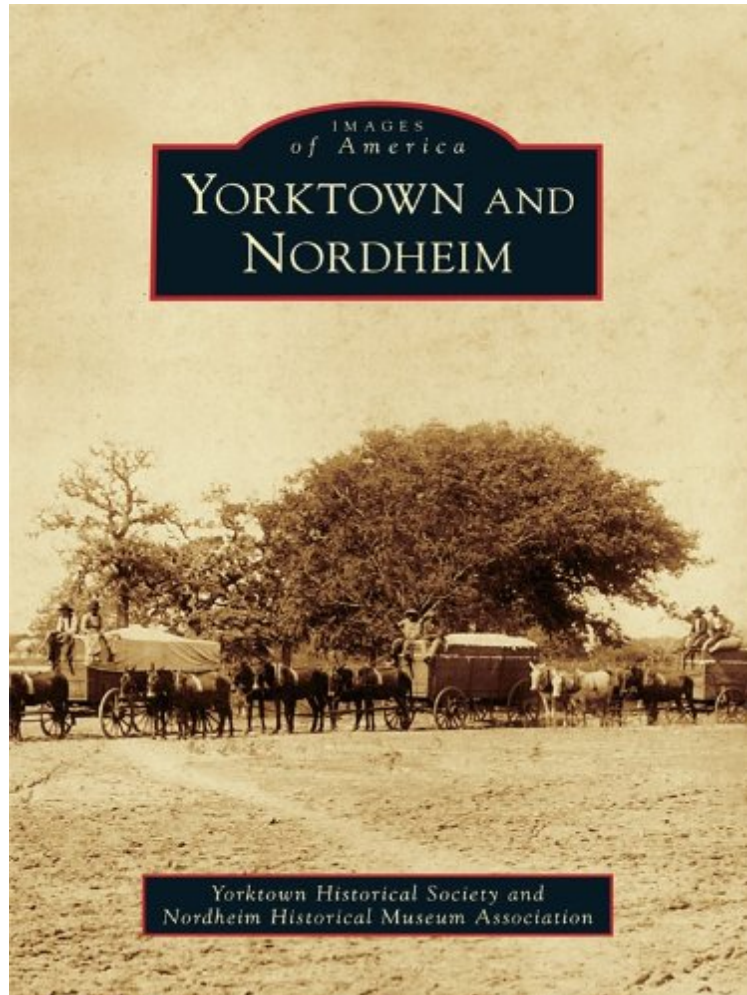


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Quaint Quiet Yorktown By CMCortez I purchased this book because my grandmother was from this small town in Texas. I wanted to see what kind of community she grew up in. It gave me some insight into my heritage since I have been working on my Family Tree for about 6-7 years now. I read this book before I visited Yorktown. It's a small town and I found that my great grandparents were an integral part of the community in their day. I discovered that my grandmother's father-in-law helped build the San Luis Catholic Church in this town and that my great grandmother was a midwife and delivered many during her life in Yorktown. I even visited the San Luis Catholic Cemetery where many of my ancestors are buried. I was able to help clean some of the burial spots and learned the history behind each individual. I even discovered and met distant relatives that still live in

Yorktown! I recommend it if you have ancestry or family in Yorktown especially if you grew up in a big city like Houston which I did. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A look into Nordheim, Texas By Jennifer Lynn Raley Small town in my back ground and the pictures and text give a great look into my past. The book is well put together and the cover stays attached. I was excited to find it.

Founded 7 miles apart in south central Texas, Yorktown and Nordheim were settled by German immigrants. These immigrants found the rolling hills and grassland full of oak trees suitable for settlement, and the rich soil helped to make farming a way of life. Yorktown was settled near the Coletto Creek as a rest stop along the Indianola Trail for teamsters delivering freight to New Braunfels. Nordheim was settled because it was a high point and beacon for settlers, and it continued to grow when the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad was built. As the towns grew, so did the businesses and churches. The settlers shared a love of music, and bands came together to perform at various functions. On Saturdays the farmers, their families, and hired help would come to buy supplies, visit friends, and enjoy a day away from work. Today the spirit of community is still strong, as citizens put together annual celebrations and activities that promote tourism and help to maintain local pride.

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