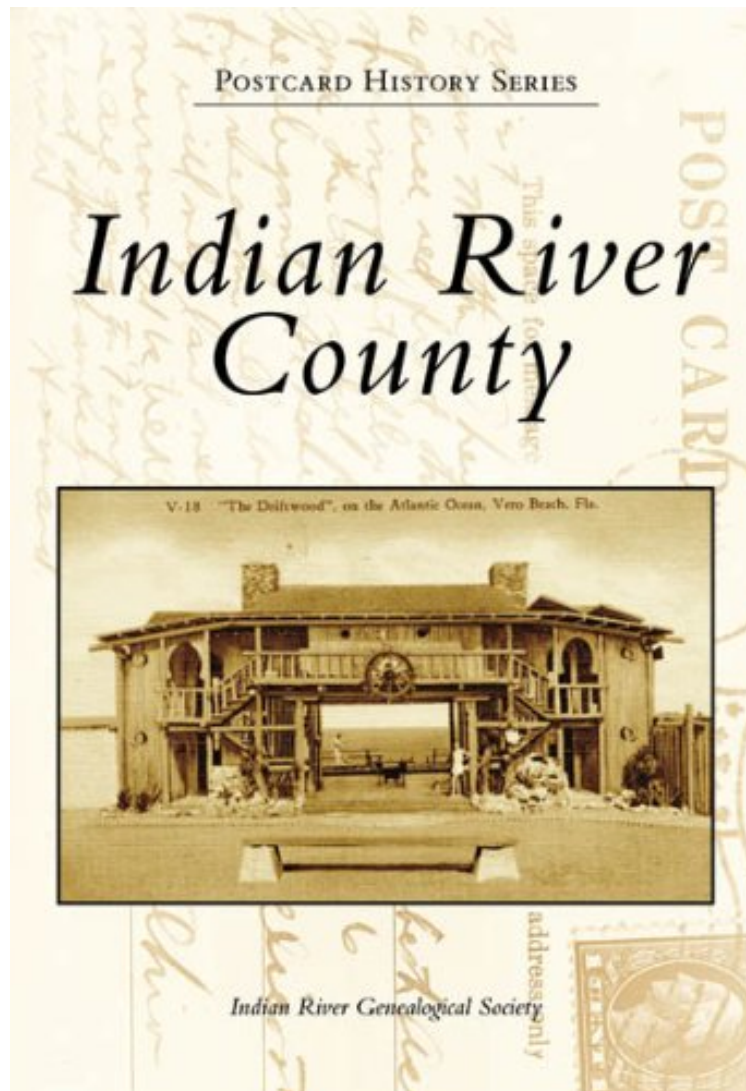


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childhood there. I especially loved the postcards from the Wabasso area where my family came from. These postcards are a unique and 'true' look into the lives of and area surrounding people of Indian River. Great gift to myself and one I will treasure! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. interesting to see postcards. By beachsidean interesting way to write a book using postcards. good value and condition of book. would like a book written of the 60's in Ft.

Pierce. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Mary Mitchell, Gerontologist By Mary of Vero I highly recommend this book to all that are interested in the history of Indian River County. Over 200 vintage postcards are featured and they tell the story of the founding of Vero Beach, Sebastian and Fellsmere. This book is truly a treasure and would make an excellent gift.

This collection of vintage postcards depicts Indian River County, Florida, from the late 1800s to the mid-1900s, a time of dramatic change. Even after the West was settled, South Florida remained a frontier. The Indian River Lagoon, the most biodiverse estuary in North America, was then the only avenue for travel for canoes of the indigenous Native Americans, sailing vessels, and steamboats that opened the land to settlers. Today the lagoon is part of the Intracoastal Waterway, and the current civic leaders have ensured the preservation of the county's history by limiting high-rise buildings, protecting trees, and purchasing environmentally sensitive and historically significant properties.

About the Author The Indian River Genealogical Society narrates the story of this diverse area through more than 200 postcards that were selected from the almost 1,000 available from county residents and organizations. The images themselves and the many interesting anecdotes provide insight into the heritage and evolution of Indian River County.