

Tacoma

Melissa McGinnis,Doreen Beard-Simpkins

Tacoma Herbert Hunt,1916

Tacoma Donald R. Tjossem,2019-05-06 Preceding the state of Washington's admittance to the United States in 1889, Tacoma, located south on Puget Sound, was officially incorporated on November 12, 1875, after the Northern Pacific Railway determined that Tacoma should be the western terminus of its transcontinental line. With this decision, the city began its transformation into the City of Destiny and allowed farm products and manufactured items to be brought across the country and shipped to Asia and anywhere on the Pacific Rim. Known for its fishing and logging industries, Tacoma prides itself on being the original world headquarters for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company and the birthplace of Bing Crosby. Today, Tacoma has a population that exceeds 200,000 and is the third-largest city in Washington, preceded by Seattle and Spokane.

Downtown Tacoma Caroline Denyer Gallacci,Ron Karabaich,2009 Vintage photographs selected from the private collections of coauthor Ron Karabaich and Thomas R. Stenger, as well as the Tacoma Public Library.

Old Tacoma Caroline Gallacci,Tacoma Historical Society,2006 In 1865, Job Carr paddled a canoe to his new homestead on a small harbor that would become Old Tacoma. The area's notorious reputation--as The Wildest Port North of San Francisco's Barbary Coast--haunted it for decades after the tall-masted schooners, sailors, brothels, and saloons were gone. Situated on the deepwater shoreline of Commencement Bay to ship timber from the vast tracts surrounding it, Old Tacoma was bypassed by the Northern Pacific terminus in favor of New Tacoma a few miles away. Settled by waves of Scandinavian and Croatian immigrants to work the mills and purse seiners, Old Tacoma became an isolated community. Though industry, shipbuilding, and timber mills gave way to commerce and recreation, the community of Old Tacoma still retains the unique flavor of its colorful past.

South Tacoma Darlyne A. Reiter,2007 Nestled snugly against Lakewood on the southern side of Tacoma, South Tacoma is a vibrant neighborhood comprised of old and new. What was once a prairie where elk and deer roamed was first called Excelsior, later renamed Edison, and finally became known as South Tacoma in 1895. Beginning in the mid-1800s, the area was comprised of cemeteries used to bury Tacomas deceased, but in 1890, Northern Pacific Railway made the monumental decision to move its railroad shops from downtown Tacoma to this prime prairie land south of the city. The community has evolved since these beginnings into a contemporary, vital addition to the city of Tacoma. Boasting third-, fourth-, and fifth-generation families and many family-owned businesses, South Tacoma is a small city within a big city, and its citizens are committed to maintaining its unique character for posterity.

Tacoma's North Slope Karen May,2011 Listed on the local Tacoma Register, the Washington Heritage Register, and the National Register of Historic Places, the North Slope is the largest residential historic district in Washington. Perched atop Job Carr's Hill, it is a trapezoid with streets at an angle, or sloped, to the grid designed by city planners. The bulk of the neighborhood was built on a 166-acre farm belonging to the Carr family. Purchased in the 1860s from the federal government, it was sold in the 1880s for residential development. The first homes in the North Slope were built from 1888 to 1893 for tycoons, bankers, and railroad men. Renowned residents included Gov. Ernest Lister, John Q. and Virginia Mason, and Bing Crosby, who was born in the North Slope and baptized at St. Patrick's Church.

Charter of the City of Tacoma, State of Washington Tacoma (Wash.),1909

Tacoma Stories Richard Wiley,2019-02-12 "Richard Wiley is one of our best writers. These stories satisfy in the way that brilliant short fiction always satisfies; one feels as if one has absorbed the expansive vision and drama of a novel. Read slowly, and I bet you'll want to read again." —Richard Bausch, author of *Peace and Living in the Weather of the World* "It's a strange and winsome feeling I have, reading Tacoma Stories, the blue sensation that Richard Wiley has made me homesick for a place I've never been, mourning the loss of friends I never had, in a life where each and every one of us is loved, however imperfectly. Think Sherwood Anderson inhabiting Raymond Carver's Northwest and you'll have a clear picture of Wiley's accomplishment." —Bob Shacochis, author of *Easy in the Islands* and *The Woman Who Lost Her Soul On St. Patrick's Day* In 1968, sixteen people sit in Pat's Tavern, drink green beer, flirt, rib each other, and eventually go home in (mostly) different directions. In the stories that follow, which span 1958 to the present, Richard Wiley pops back into the lives of this colorful cast of characters—sometimes into their pasts, sometimes into their futures—and explores the ways in which their individual narratives indelibly weave together. At the heart of it all lies Tacoma, Washington, a town full of eccentricities and citizens as unique as they are universal. The Tacoma of Tacoma Stories might be harboring paranoid former CIA operatives and wax replicas of dead husbands, but it is also a place with all the joys and pains one could find in any town, anytime and anywhere. Richard Wiley is the author of eight novels including *Bob Stevenson*; *Soldiers in Hiding*, winner of the PEN/Faulkner Award for Fiction and the Washington State Book Award; and *Ahmed's Revenge*, winner of the Maria Thomas Fiction Award. Professor emeritus at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, he divides his time between Los Angeles, California, and Tacoma, Washington.

Vanishing Tacoma Caroline Alise Denyer Gallacci and Ronald E. Karabaich,2013 Tacoma, like most cities across the nation, has changed its appearance over time, creating many different urban landscapes. This phenomenon was apparent throughout the area as landowners, developers,

community organizations, and government agencies all contributed to the city's growth and transformation. The changing landscape was further impacted by fires, earthquakes, and other acts of nature, resulting in a rich mosaic of old and new. The history of Vanishing Tacoma illustrates the city's past and present landscapes and honors the historic properties that still remain.

Tacoma's Parks Melissa McGinnis,Doreen Beard Simpkins,2007 When civic benefactor Clinton P. Ferry donated a graceful, elliptically shaped plot of land in 1883 for the first park in Tacoma, he hoped his adopted hometown would do him proud and become a veritable city of parks. The young community did not disappoint. Landmarks such as Wright Park, Lincoln Park, and Point Defiance Park graced the landscape by 1900, a testament to Tacomas appreciation for beauty, conservation, and recreation, which continues to this day. In 1907, residents voted to establish the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma, Washington's first independent parks municipality, to act as steward of these civic treasures. A century later, Metro Parks Tacoma embraces some 57 parks covering 2,700 acres, as well as swimming pools, sports complexes, community centers, and recreational programs for all ages.

Tacoma's Wright Park Melissa McGinnis,Doreen Beard-Simpkins,2008 The origins of Wright Park date to 1886, when the Tacoma Land Companythe real estate agency of the Northern Pacific Railwaydonated 27 acres of land to the newly incorporated and booming young railroad town of Tacoma on the condition that it become a city park. A hilly, logged, and brambly parcel of land, the acreage was nonetheless enthusiastically received by citizens of Tacoma. Named in honor of Charles Barstow Wright, the president of the Tacoma Land Company, Wright Park and its surrounding streets and avenues soon became the early address of distinction for Tacomas grand residences as well as many educational, religious, and medical institutions. Now, more than a century later, Tacomas landmark Wright Park is the recipient of renewed citizen investment and appreciation, as this photographic retrospective demonstrates.

Toyota Tacoma Larry Mack,2019-08-01 With a built in GoPro camera mount and the special CRAWL safety feature, the Toyota Tacoma is the perfect truck for off-road fun! Its attractive styling and Safety Sense P system make it a top choice for city driving, too. Young readers can gear up for an exciting ride with this high-interest read.

Tacoma Rail David J. Cantlin,2013-09-02 Come along for the journey that is today's Tacoma Rail, from its humble beginning as a rickety trolley line to the economic engine that helps power the Port of Tacoma and surrounding communities. Once called the "Step Child Utility," today, Tacoma Rail moves more than 82,000 rail shipments on 204 miles of track annually and contributes more than \$1.6 million in tax revenues to the city of Tacoma.

Charter and General Ordinances of the City of Tacoma, Washington, in Force June 1, 1913 Tacoma (Wash.),1913

Revised Charter, Amendments and Revised Ordinances of the City of Tacoma, Washington Tacoma (Wash.),Henry C. Beach,1898

Revised Charter and Ordinances of the City of Tacoma, Washington Tacoma (Wash.),L. W. Roys,1905

Tacoma's Stadium District Joy Keniston-Longrie,Kelsey Longrie,Amberose Longrie,2010-09-01 A telegram stating, We have located terminus on Commencement Bay, was sent on July 14, 1873, by R. D. Rice and J. C. Ainsworth, Northern Pacific Railroad commissioners, to Gen. Morton Mathew McCarver in Tacoma and Arthur Denny in Seattle's Pioneer Square. This message set the iron wheels in motion for Tacoma's destiny and transformation from old-growth forests to the Stadium District of today. It is here that railroad tycoons, timber barons, industrial leaders, and everyday people built their homes and raised their families. Perched high on the bluffs overlooking Commencement Bay, Mount Tahoma (Rainier), and the Cascade Mountains is one of the best-preserved historical residential areas in the nation. Magnificent Stadium Bowl is an important gathering place, and the steep spires of Stadium High School have inspired thousands of Tacomans for more than a century.

Tacoma's Point Defiance Park Melissa McGinnis,Doreen Beard Simpkins,Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma,2012 For more than a century, the citizens of Tacoma have valued Point Defiance Park as a forested refuge and an urban oasis. The community treasures its history and ecology as the crown jewel of the city's public spaces. Today's park amenities are designed to foster appreciation for the rich historic and environmental heritage of Tacoma's Great Pride and serve an estimated two million visitors annually.

Tacoma's Theater District Kimberly M. Davenport,2015-09-07 The history of Tacoma's Theater District is nearly as long as that of the city of Tacoma itself, spanning from the opening of the Tacoma Theater in 1890 to the present day, with restored historical facilities anchoring a renewed cultural district. This telling of the district's history reflects a range of engaging topics, including the boundless enthusiasm of the initial residents of Tacoma (the "City of Destiny"), the changing ways in which culture was shared and experienced over the decades of the 20th century, and a community working together through difficult times to save and restore historical buildings as gathering spaces for the benefit of future generations. The story is told through historical photographs of the theater venues themselves, as well as images capturing a myriad of cultural and community events taking place in those facilities and in the surrounding district.

Tacoma's Lincoln District Kimberly M. Davenport,2018 In 1889, a 40-acre parcel south of downtown Tacoma was set aside as South Park. In 1901, park commissioners officially changed the name to Lincoln Park to honor the former president. The heart of the Lincoln District, however remains the

same--a neighborhood of modest single-family homes and thriving businesses, with the high school at its center.

The book delves into Tacoma. Tacoma is an essential topic that needs to be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. The book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Tacoma, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

1. The book is structured into several chapters, namely:
- Chapter 1: Introduction to Tacoma

◦ Chapter 2: Essential Elements of Tacoma

◦ Chapter 3: Tacoma in Everyday Life

◦ Chapter 4: Tacoma in Specific Contexts

◦ Chapter 5: Conclusion
2. In chapter 1, this book will provide an overview of Tacoma. This chapter will explore what Tacoma is, why Tacoma is vital, and how to effectively learn about Tacoma.
3. In chapter 2, this book will delve into the foundational concepts of Tacoma. The second chapter will elucidate the essential principles that must be understood to grasp Tacoma in its entirety.
4. In chapter 3, this book will examine the practical applications of Tacoma in daily life. The third chapter will showcase real-world examples of how Tacoma can be effectively utilized in everyday scenarios.
5. In chapter 4, this book will scrutinize the relevance of Tacoma in specific contexts. The fourth chapter will explore how Tacoma is applied in specialized fields, such as education, business, and technology.
6. In chapter 5, the author will draw a conclusion about Tacoma. The final chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.

The book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. It is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Tacoma.

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