

# Township

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Middletown Township ,1995-09 Middletown Township: Volume II is a fascinating collection of over 220 vintage views of this venerable township, and it explores in even greater depth the rich and historic fabric of the community first brought to life last year in Middletown Township. In this second volume, the author has collected an extraordinary diversity of images from a wide range of sources, and these images bring to life the development of the township and the lives and aspirations of its people. We meet the people who gave the township character; witness the changing landscape; visit places of worship; marvel at the growth of business and industry; and explore the development of the individual neighborhoods. These scenes of the familiar and unfamiliar will bring to local people and visitors alike a new appreciation of the richness and depth of the township's history.

East Goshen Township Linda M. Gordon,2009-04-01 Goshen Township is part of the original 1681 William Penn grant and was established in 1704. At that time it covered what today are East Goshen Township, West Goshen Township, the borough of West Chester, and part of Westtown Township. In 1817, Goshen was divided into East Goshen Township and West Goshen Township. East Goshen Township has a rich history that dates back to the Revolutionary War. While much has changed in the township through the years, more than 100 buildings still remain from the 18th and 19th centuries. East Goshen Township remained mainly a farming community until the 1970s, when rapid growth began to change the landscape from rural to suburban. East Goshen Township contains historic photographs from the Chester County Historical Society and longtime area residents, depicting a time when farming was still the township's main industry.

Woodbridge Virginia B. Troeger,Robert James McEwen,2002 Comprised of ten distinct communities, Woodbridge Township, New Jersey nevertheless has a unified identity with historic roots reaching back more than 330 years. Originally populated by Native Americans, the Dutch claimed the area in the early seventeenth century before the English established the religious, political, and educational heritage that Woodbridge boasts today. In the 1800s, the township flourished under the leadership of residents who provided strong social ties and entrepreneurs who developed the clay and brick companies as well as the once popular Boynton Beach resort in Sewaren. Dedicated citizens continued their commitment to Woodbridge's progress and prosperity through the years.Woodbridge: New Jersey's Oldest Township takes readers on a trip through an ever-changing community. Vintage photographs, maps, and a lively narrative reveal the heroic actions of citizens such as Janet Pike Gage, who raised the town's first liberty pole, and Reverend Azel Roe, the minister who defied the British during the Revolutionary War. Readers accompany the town's growth through the rise and fall of the clay and brick industries that once defined the local economy from 1825 to the onset of the Great Depression. Voted All-America City in 1964 by the National Municipal League, the community continues to uphold the legacy of the people who made it such a great place to live and work. Woodbridge: New Jersey's Oldest Township is a memorable tribute to this tradition.

**Records of the Proprietors of Narraganset Township, No. 1** William Frederic Goodwin,1871

*Emmett Township* Marian Brennan Pratt,2012 Through collections of images spanning across centuries, discover the hidden history of Emmett Township. On February 19, 1850, the land that would be called Emmett Township was taken from the township of Clyde by an act of the Michigan Legislature. The town was not officially organized until years later when the name was changed to Emmett on April 21, 1883. The founding fathers named the area, the township and the village, after the person they considered to be a true Irish hero: Robert Emmett. The first land purchasers in Emmett were thought to have been Patrick and Bridget Keough Dunigan and their friend Michael Harrington. Much of the land was still inhabited by Native Americans, mostly from the Chippewa tribe. White settlers told stories about Indians coming into the cabins and sleeping by the fire on nights when the temperature was below zero. To pay for the night's lodging, rabbits and other small offerings might be found on the roof of the cabin in the morning. (Why the roof? To keep the meat away from wolves.)

**Homestead and Mifflin Township** Jim Hartman,Homestead and Mifflin Township Historical Society,2006-02-06 Homestead and Mifflin Township shows an era of days gone by through the medium of postcards. Mifflin Township was one of the seven original townships when Allegheny County was formed, and it covered the Monongahela River as well as the present-day communities of Clairton, Duquesne, Dravosburg, Hays, Homestead, Jefferson Hills, Lincoln Place, Munhall, Pleasant Hills, West Elizabeth, West Homestead, West Mifflin, and Whitaker. The original Mifflin Township ran along the Monongahela River from Hays (Six Mile Ferry) to present-day West Elizabeth. The area began as a quiet farming community in the 1850s but had become a great industrial steel giant by the dawn of the 20th century. Local steel mills produced vast quantities of rail, structural steel, and armaments for both world wars. This collection shows Homestead and Mifflin Townships industrial achievements, architecture, and places of entertainment.

**Frankfort and Concord Township History** Frankfort and Concord Township History Book Committee,2002

Lower Saucon Township Lee A. Weidner,Karen M. Samuels,Barbara J. Ryan,2005 Lower Saucon Township provides a unique glimpse of the region's many diverse villages and the German immigrant population. Towns including Wassergass, Shimersville, Polk Valley, Redington, and Bingen were settled largely because of the area's fertile soil, abundant water, and many iron and limestone deposits, which contributed to surrounding communities such as Bethlehem and Hellertown both socially and economically. These rare family photographs depict a blend of lives that influenced the area before and after the industrial revolution.

The Township Line Albert Frederick Wilson,1919

*Deptford Township* Marie Scholding,Deptford Public Library Staff,2003 Located just outside Philadelphia, Deptford Township has progressed from a sleepy agricultural community to an important Gloucester County town in the last century. Known mainly for its pig farms and ice production in its early days, Deptford remained rural until after World War II, when residential building exploded and local malls, movie theaters, restaurants, and other commercial development put the community on the map. Deptford Township explores this area's history with tales of Revolutionary War scout and hero Jonas Cattell, who was born and buried in Deptford, and the Clement Oak, under which the Lenni Lenape held council meetings. Locally, the logo of a hot-air balloon celebrates North America's first aerial flight, which took place in 1793, when Jean Pierre Blanchard traveled fifteen miles from Philadelphia to land forty-six minutes later in a clearing on Clements Bridge Road. Also included are images of Deptford Day and the notorious honey hunt, a fundraiser held for the Almonesson fire department in the 1930s and 1940s.

**A History of the Township and Village of Howell, Michigan** A. Riley Crittenden,1911

*Township* Michael D. Sublett,2004 The contemporary method of township government arrived in Illinois in the middle of the nineteenth century. Replacing the commission method of county government, which Illinois had employed since statehood in 1818, the township innovation spread south and westward across Illinois, almost completely ousting the county commissioners. Today, the commission format survives only in seventeen peripheral and largely rural Illinois counties. This book asserts that townships have persisted partly because they offer vital services at a reasonable cost to taxpayers, but also because of a vigorous defense of the method made by township officials with political connections in the Illinois general assembly. Discussing the successes and failures of attempts by abolition-minded citizens to eliminate all or individual townships in various counties, Township focuses on the spatial

diffusion, periodic threats to, and determined persistence of the township system.

**Colerain Township** Frank Scholle,Don Linz,2010-05-24 Colerain Township, the largest township in the state of Ohio, was founded in 1794. The first settlement in the township was in 1790, where John Dunlap and a small band of settlers built a little fort on the Great Miami River and named it Fort Coleraine. Later the settlement became known as Dunlap's Station. The township was primarily a rural farming area until the 1950s, when builders began to develop subdivisions. Businesses sprang up and shopping areas followed. From 1950 to 1960, the population almost quadrupled. Today Colerain is a bustling community with several shopping centers, major businesses, and around 63,000 residents.

**New Garden Township** Keith Craig,2010 During its first 200 years, New Garden Township's settlers and citizens reaped the bounty of its natural resources. Granite veins within its the northern ridge, clay deposits under its southern plain, and waterpower coursing through its pitched hills surrounded a fertile central plateau. Toughkenamon, Kaolin, and Landenberg rose to industrial eminence while the village maintained its Quaker and agricultural influences. When the 20th century rendered the creek's mills, mines, and quarries obsolete, New Garden's population and promise shrank with its industry. Then mushroom farming bloomed, and Quaker ingenuity and immigrant ambition built a new, multimillion-dollar agricultural enterprise. New Garden Township provides a visual record of vintage photographs accompanied by archival research and narratives from lifelong residents to intimately depict the township's transformations through the generations.

**The Township Plays** Athol Fugard,1993-08-05 'elegant reissue' -Plays International, Summer 2000'They are the wonderfully moving and amusing 'Sizwe Bansi is Dead',... 'The Coat' (previously unavailable), the urgently profound 'The Island'... Anyone interested in freedom or drama should buy this book.' Day by Day

Warminster Township Kathleen Zingaro Clark,Township of Warminster,2010-09-13 A township in its own right since 1711, Warminster has been at the forefront of American history for centuries. Rev. William Tennent's Log College, John Fitch's steamboat, and Johnsville's Naval Air Development Center all figure prominently into its historical record. From the beginning, Warminster's people tilled the land, educated their children, established businesses, and contributed to their community and the world at large. Today Warminster is a thriving commercial hub, and its legacy of growth and development continues.

*Brick Township* Gene Donatiello,John Leavey,2013 In 1850, the New Jersey Legislature created Ocean County and Brick Township, naming it for Joseph W. Brick, the industrious owner of Bergen Iron Works. At the beginning of the 20th century, Brick Township was a rural community. Up until the 1920s, postcards of the township were primarily architectural images. Brick Township contains updated images of familiar names and places: Emma Havens Young, for whom an elementary school has been named; the very popular Red Lion Tavern, later called the Red Lion Inn; the progression of four bridges crossing Barnegat Bay to the peninsula area of Brick Township; and Traders Cove Marina as it looked in the 1950s when it was called Pleasure Cove Marina. There are postcards from summer camps, such as Camp NEJECHO and Metedeconk Summer Camp, and from summer resorts, such as Breton Woods, Riviera Beach, and Normandy Beach.

**Marlboro Township** Randall Gabrielan,1999-12 The history of Marlboro Township is both fascinating and diverse, including topics as varied as some of the first airplanes, a landmark greenhouse, and the once booming local potato industry. This collection includes many scenes and reminders of Marlboro's textured past and a timely look into its bright future. Marlboro Township presents a once-rural Monmouth County town on its way to modern suburbia. Among the many images collected for this volume are those that reveal Marlboro's successful agricultural past. The region was once the nation's largest grower of potatoes, while Marlboro had industrial beginnings with a large tomato factory. The township also boasted the area's greatest greenhouse--a structure so large that it became part of an aerial road map for World War II aviators. Moreover, dramatic aerial views capture Marlboro's aviation history, from the first private owners of a Wright Brothers' plane to a post-World War II airport built solely through personal initiative. This book presents the well-known and the lesser-known places, people, and events that make up the broad perspective of Marlboro's story.

**Wakeman and Florence Townships** David Graves,Amie Swope,2012 Wakeman and Florence Townships began with the American Revolution. The federal government set aside land in Ohio for people from Connecticut whose lands were destroyed by the war. These fire sufferers were granted land tracts in the Western Reserve area known as the Firelands. People industrious or brave enough to travel to the untamed wilderness of Ohio in the early 1800s must have been captivated by the fertile farmland, vegetation, and peaceful river that flowed through the area. The Village of Wakeman was founded in 1817 and still rests in a beautiful location along the Vermilion River. The unincorporated village of Birmingham, in Florence Township, is also located on the Vermilion River. Farming, community, and the enjoyment of the scenery are still important parts of life in Wakeman and Florence Townships.

**Around Randolph Township and Guys Mills** Cheryl Seber Weiderspahn,2009-04-20 The first frontier settlement in what is now Randolph Township took place in 1795 when a handful of brave pioneers overcame incredible odds to settle in the Pennsylvania wilderness. Slowly Randolph became dotted with small clearings, followed by self-sufficient farms. Ambitious tradesmen sold services, and scores of businesses sprouted up. Schools and churches followed as the crossroads of Guys Mills, Black Ash, Mount Hope, Brawley Stand, and Hickory Corners flourished, attracting men of influence. Rev. Timothy Alden, founder of Allegheny College, was pastor of Guys Mills Congregational Church. Famed abolitionist John Brown walked six miles to church in Guys Mills. During the great oil boom, John D. Rockefeller investigated the town's oil wells. Pennsylvania senator Raymond E. Smith resided here. Black Ash's Clint Brown enjoyed a 15-year major-league pitching career with the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox and held a major-league record.

Adopting the Tune of Appearance: An Emotional Symphony within **Township**

In a global consumed by monitors and the ceaseless chatter of fast conversation, the melodic beauty and psychological symphony created by the written word frequently diminish into the back ground, eclipsed by the relentless sound and interruptions that permeate our lives. Nevertheless, located within the pages of **Township** a charming literary value overflowing with natural emotions, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by a wonderful musician of language, that fascinating masterpiece conducts viewers on a mental journey, well unraveling the concealed songs and profound affect resonating within each carefully constructed phrase. Within the depths with this poignant examination, we will explore the book is key harmonies, analyze its enthralling writing fashion, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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