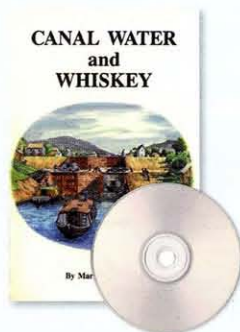


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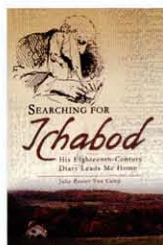
Out of print for well over a decade, this classic collection of Erie Canal folklore and songs is available again in a limited edition reprint. Get yours while they last!

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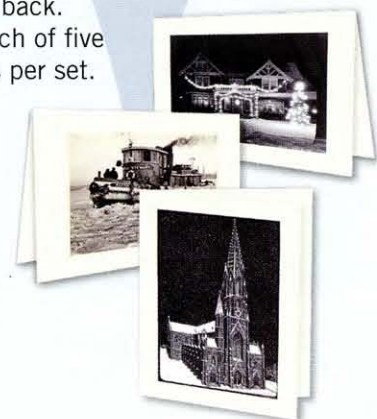
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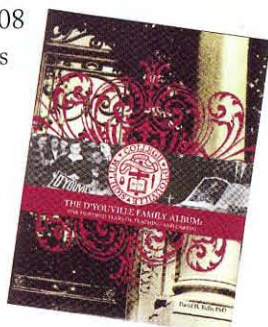


THE D'YOUVILLE FAMILY ALBUM: One Hundred Years of Teaching and Caring

David H. Kelly, Ph.D.

(The Donning Company Publishers, Virginia Beach, VA, 2008, 192 pgs., \$34.95, available online at <http://Alumni.dyouville.edu> or call 716-829-7803)

Founded in 1908 by Bishop Charles Colton and the Grey Nuns, D'Youville College last year celebrated its centennial.



Originally a school solely for the higher education of women and run predominantly by the Grey Nuns and a male minority, today the college houses both students and faculty of diverse backgrounds. It also opened its doors to male students in 1970.

This work explores the history of D'Youville College by decade. Kelly delineates tuition and enrollment changes, degree alterations, faculty and student demographics, and the perpetuation and ending of college customs and

traditions. The college's physical growth is also described. Of particular interest in each section are ways in which students and faculty strove to answer the outside influences of the day: the Great Depression in the 1930s; the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s; the controversial issues of the 1980s and 1990s. Each decade is narrated and major problems taken into account in this history.

The D'Youville Family Album contains many photographs of students and faculty from throughout D'Youville College's existence, and is an enlightening resource for anyone wishing to know more about this century-old landmark of Buffalo.

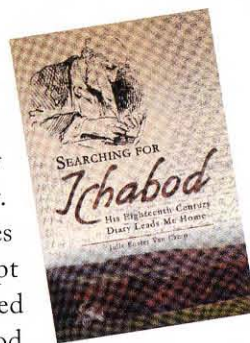
— Allisa Monti

SEARCHING FOR ICHABOD: His Eighteenth-Century Diary Leads Me Home

Julie Foster Van Camp

(BookSurge Publishing, 2009, 220 pgs, \$13.99, available at www.searchingforichabod.com, www.amazon.com and through WNY Heritage Press)

Julie Van Camp has written the story of her genealogical quest for a distant New England ancestor. Some yellowed pages from a diary he kept 200 years ago guided her search for Ichabod.



Van Camp allows the reader to accompany her while she unfolds a story that is both engrossing and rewarding. The well-written account deftly blends time frames between past and present as Julie tenaciously pursues her goal, fitting the puzzle-pieces together from clues, guided by instinct and intuition and the tangible talisman of the diary.

The account is as riveting and complex as a good mystery novel, but it is real grass-roots history. It is set against the background of the westward exodus of colonial New England after the Revolutionary War. *Searching for Ichabod* seems destined to become a classic of its kind.

— John H. Conlin

[Editor's Note: *Searching for Ichabod* is distributed by WNY Heritage Press, Inc.]

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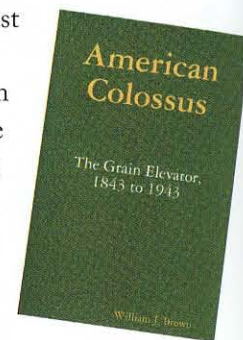
William J. Brown

(Colossal Books, Cincinnati, Ohio 2009, 472 pgs, \$29.99, available at www.lulu.com, item 6054599)

This book reviews one chapter in mankind's oldest industry, the processing and storage of grain, which extends at least back to 9500BC.

The story is taken up in 1842 with the building of Dart's grain elevator which was the world's first storage and transfer grain elevator powered by a steam engine. This innovation reduced the number of workers by 80%, speeding up the process of transferring grain from lake boats to canal boats and so solving a serious congestion problem in the Port of Buffalo. This, combined with the Erie Canal, permitted rapid development of the Midwest and the Port of New York. The trade increased from 1,500,000 bushels in 1841 to 20,000,000 bushels in 1854.

By the standards of the day these elevators were huge, up to 200' long by over 100' high, with almost no windows or




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