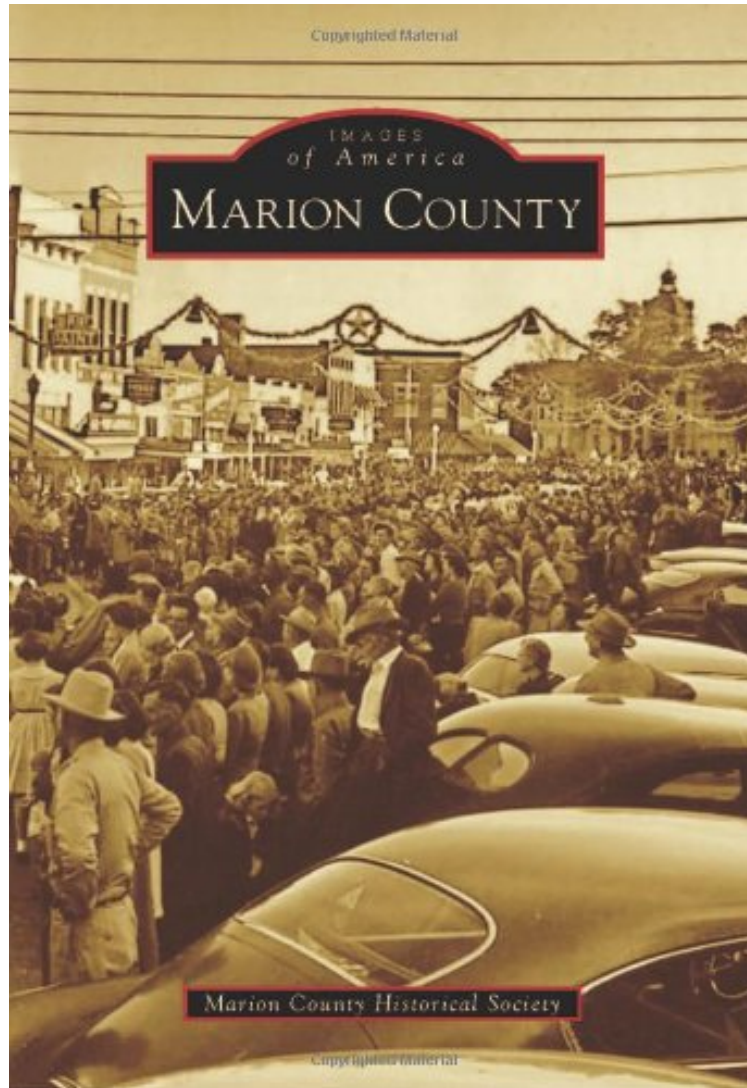


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Marion County was originally created in 1811 as a part of the Mississippi Territory. Its hardy, pioneering citizens were involved in the early events of statehood and had roles in both the War of 1812 and the Civil War. The historic John Ford Home hosted many notable figures, including Andrew Jackson while on his way to his destiny at the Battle of New Orleans. Gov. Hugh White, football great Walter Payton, musician Jeff Bates, and dental pioneer Dr. Charles Bass have also called Marion County home. Sylvester Magee, reportedly the last living slave in America, is buried here, as well as Revolutionary War soldier John Warren and Gen. Benjamin Lee. The historic county seat of Columbia was born of the Pearl River. From its establishment as a settlement known as Lott's Bluff, it temporarily served as the state capital. A modern city today, Columbia still embraces a colorful past with its southern charm, its scenic Main Street, and its numerous historic buildings.

About the Author Established in 1962, the Marion County Historical Society gathered images from numerous sources and called upon its members to narrate this compilation in an effort to present this glimpse into the past two centuries.