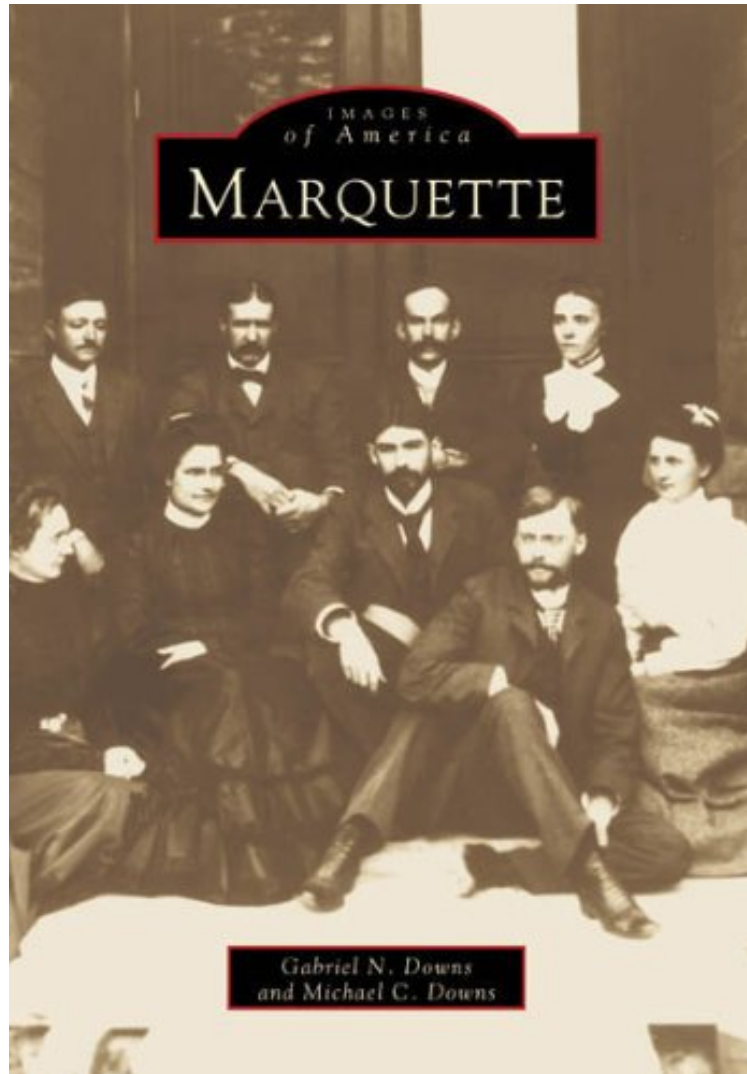


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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Great photo history By G. Messier I grew up in Marquette and this photo journal filled in many holes for me. The photograph collection documents the growth of a community over a hundred plus years. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. ok but pretty generic By E. paull Ok as an introduction but does have errors. Example.. p 114 shows a view from Sugar Loaf.. which is looking west, not east as stated.. speaks of Presque Isle Park which is misleading since the photo actually shows Little Presque Isle. A number of photos of old buildings or view do not clearly identify the specific location as to street name, especially annoying if

they are no longer standing. A bit frustrating. If the publisher still has this in print then those errors should get corrected. sigh2 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Marquette, MI By A. Katona Good book and information - some spellings and information stated is not correct, but for the most part, it is decent reading ... maybe if a true local wrote the book, it would be better reading material :)

This fascinating pictorial history of Marquette, Michigan, marks the occasion of the city's sesquicentennial celebration. Containing over 200 historic images, including photographs, lithographs, and maps from almost every decade of the city's history, Marquette delves into the physical setting, economic life, architecture, weather, popular activities, and lives of the people that have made Marquette what it is today. Originally a boom town, Marquette was a convenient shipping point created to service the iron ore mines in the area. Many settlers with high spirits and energy were attracted to Marquette with hopes for a big chance at success. By the time the mines faded, however, these settlers had already built a city of enduring importance a vital and attractive center of commerce, education, and culture.