

# Burlington

Despite Burlington's fame, surprisingly little has been written about him. Lord Burlington: Architecture, Art and Life presents a modern reassessment of his career, while setting him in a broader context than has usually been the case, to reflect both his interests outside architecture and to present his character in the round. Architecture is given pride of place, but his other interests, in land-owning, politics and literature, are also examined, throwing much new light on an exceptionally significant and attractive figure.

A bustling lumber and trading port on the shores of Lake Champlain founded by Ethan and Ira Allen in the 1780s became the city of Burlington in 1865. With a current population of almost 43,000 residents, Burlington is still Vermont's "Queen City," consistently nationally ranked for quality of life and as a great place to both raise a family and to retire. It is not just the beautiful scenery and endlessly interesting weather that makes Burlington desirable but also the amazing people and businesses of Burlington that make it unique. Burlington is the hometown of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream; Horatio Nelson Jackson, the first man to drive an automobile across the continental United States; the Lake Champlain Chocolate Company; first lady Grace Coolidge; the Vermont Pub & Brewery, one of the nation's first brewpubs; philosopher and educator John Dewey; the world-renowned jam band Phish; a small army of accomplished and eclectic artists; and more interesting coffee and tea shops than almost any other small city in the country.

Burlington originated as a railroad town but gained worldwide fame as the home of Burlington Industries, once the largest textile maker in the world. Now a city of 50,000 people, it is the

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national headquarters of Laboratory Corporation of America, the second largest medical testing laboratory in the nation.

Alliance has been a railroad center ever since the Burlington Railroad established the city in 1888 while pushing tracks into the vast, open regions of Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, and Montana. As a hub for trains carrying a variety of agricultural and mining products to market, Alliance became headquarters in 1902 for the large and geographically diverse area of Burlington train operations called the Alliance Division. For 86 years, the Alliance Division controlled much of the region's rail traffic. Despite the loss of its division point status in 1988, Alliance continues to have its fortunes closely tied to the railroad, now known as the Burlington Northern & Santa Fe. Today, the BNSF funnels large numbers of coal trains through the city while transporting Power River Basin coal to power plants across the nation." The picturesque waters of the Mullica and the Delaware River belie the dark past of Burlington County. Legends of ghosts and spirits are all that remain of this troubled history. A blue ghost sings in the piano room of the Barclay Haines Homestead on the banks of the beautiful Rancocas. The Burlington County Lyceum of History and Natural Sciences in Mount Holly houses some most unnatural "artifacts." Riverside's eerie Keystone Watch Case Tower, just thirteen miles north of Philadelphia, stands as a reminder to the lives lost in the harsh course of industrialization in the area. Join local legends expert Jan Lynn Bastien as she explores the haunted history of Roebling, Pemberton, Eastampton and other Burlington County communities. A rural town located in Northern Kentucky, Burlington has functioned as the miniature

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capital city of Boone County since 1799. As the county seat, Burlington hosts all of the functions of county government, along with the businesses, schools, and churches that make it a vibrant community. Burlington now lies at the heart of one of the fastest growing counties in the nation, which has seen unprecedented growth over the last two decades. Even so, many of the elements that make Burlington such a wonderful example of a rural county seat remain evident today. The images presented here express the rich history of Burlington, which is unique in many ways but also reminiscent of a typical American small town. Collected for the first time are photographs of the institutions, places, and events that have defined life in Burlington for more than 200 years. Most important are the people who quickly left their mark on this hard-working farming community, including Kentucky's first woman sheriff, a celebrated Kentucky folk artist, and three inventors, one of whom was known as "Burlington's Cornfield Edison" and who left behind many enduring photographs of this Kentucky county seat.

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For a century the 'Burlington Magazine' has maintained a high reputation for authoritative writing on art history.

Known as Shawshin by the Native Americans who originally inhabited the region, the town of Burlington has a rich history dating to Colonial and Revolutionary War days. Drawing upon the John Fogelberg collection, the Burlington Historical Commission collection, and the Crawford

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collection of photographs, now housed in the Burlington Archives, this book presents a vision of Burlington that few will recognize. In Burlington, you will see the people, places, and events that are known today only as legends or place-names. Meet Marshall Simonds, whose generous gift in 1905 gave the town a beautiful park and Burlington Common, as well as its first high school. Experience how townspeople used to celebrate the Fourth of July with a large bonfire on the hill at Simonds Park. Learn of mysteries and disasters, such as the collapse of the parsonage building on the town common after a move in 1956. Explore the historic homes and the buildings and early businesses, which feature scenes from the Reed Ham Works to aerial views of the emerging Burlington Industrial Park. See the images of the Walker, Crawford, and Skelton farms, which showcase the town's fast-disappearing agricultural history. Burlington, settled in 1642 and incorporated in 1799, began as a quiet farming community. For the first 100 years after the town's founding, no fire department existed, and by 1900, many important buildings had tragically been lost to fires. The loss of these historic landmarks prompted the beginning of a group of volunteer firefighters that protected the town until the first full-time fire department's establishment in 1951. Over the years, the department expanded to meet the demands of the town's rapid growth. Today the fire department consists of professionals constantly striving to improve the department and committed to serving the people of Burlington.

Burlington has welcomed local farms, breweries and distilleries with open arms. The Queen City fosters a unique culture around beer and farm-to-table cuisine. Daniel Standiford established the city's first brewery in 1880. Prohibition ushered in a dry era that remained for more than a century until Greg and Nancy Noonan fought the law and established Vermont

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Pub & Brewery in the late 1980s. Since then, breweries have popped up, from nationally recognized Magic Hat down to the city's first blendery, House of Fermentology. Authors Adam Krakowski and Jeff S. Baker II explore Burlington's sudsy history from early newspaper clippings to modern-day tastemakers, along with some delicious recipes.

Nestled in the southeastern corner of Wisconsin, Burlington originally blossomed from industrial roots. The city was settled in 1836 by Easterners seeking waterpower for mills at the junction of the White and Fox Rivers. Over the years, the city has grown to attract a wide variety of business, tourism, and families. In the years leading up to the Civil War, Burlington area residents provided hiding places on the Underground Railroad under the leadership of abolitionist Dr. Edward G. Dyer. In the late 1800s, the nearby lakes began attracting summer visitors from Milwaukee and Chicago. Today, the city is home to a Nestle Co. chocolate plant and hosts an annual chocolate festival, earning it the name "Chocolate City."

In the early 1970s, the quiet Ohio village of New Burlington was abandoned to allow construction of a dam.

As Burlington grew into a city out of wilderness, more citizens meant more opportunities for crime. Horse thefts, murders and drunken brawls swamped the young and prosperous city. Those misdeeds inspired the first officers of what would become the Burlington Police Department to serve and protect. Step behind the scenes of the Griwold murder case, the Mad Riot of 1898 and the murder of Officer James McGrath. Glimpse the dangers of police work and the shared human experiences of the city's officers and the citizens they serve. Burlington Police Department detective Jeff

Beerworth explores the nature of crime and justice in the Queen City.

Burlington Firefighting richly illustrates the triumphs and tragedies, the hauntings and secrets of the Burlington Fire Department. Originating as a series of bucket brigades, the fire department developed from competing companies that served as elite social clubs into a professional organization that was incorporated in 1895. The transitions from hand-drawn to horse-drawn carts and pumpers to steam engines and motorized trucks largely shaped the evolution of firefighting in Vermont as a whole.

In Burlington Volume II, authors Mary Ann DiSpirito and David Robinson continue the detailed look at this intriguing Vermont city. Discovered by Samuel de Champlain in 1609, the next few centuries saw Burlington evolve from a wilderness to a small settlement, and eventually, flourish into Vermont's largest city. Situated on the shores of Lake Champlain, Burlington's waterfront area became the early center of commerce in the late eighteenth century with the rise of the lumber industry and the use of ships for transport. By 1865, when Burlington was incorporated as a city, the industries that profoundly shaped Burlington's personality were already well established—these included lumber, textiles, shipping, and the railroad, as well as higher education. Located on the Farmington River, Burlington is a place of natural beauty, with five mountains and valleys filled with brooks, forests, and stone walls. Most of the area's earliest settlers came from England to Hartford and then followed the river, with its fertile banks and meadowlands, into the West Woods or Great Forest, as Burlington was known at the time. The town was

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incorporated in 1745 and was named Burlington in 1806. Burlington shows the faces of earlier generations of the same families who live in these hills and valleys today. It depicts the homes, barns, orchards, fields, schoolhouses, and mills when they were thriving with life in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The book captures the tenor of everyday situations as well as the drama of the Blizzard of 1888 and the flood of 1955.

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