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*AMERIKA* Mount Vernon - Home Of

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Mount Vernon revisited This edition published in 2014 by Arcadia Publishing

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in Charleston, South Carolina.

~~Mount Vernon revisited (2014 edition) |  
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Mount Vernon revisited Welcome back to our virtual tour of Mount Vernon, George Washington's home when he was not (a) fighting the Revolutionary War or (b)

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running the new country or (c) following Mrs. George around to all the popular shops in Philadelphia. As we noted yesterday, Mr. Washington actually spent very little time at Mount Vernon, and considering the hideous dark paint covering the ...

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~~Slightly Humorous: Mount Vernon~~  
revisited

Softcover with 127 pages. The Mount Vernon community in Fairfax County, Virginia, is named after George Washington's beloved home. Washington acquired the house and plantation in 1754 and lived there in peace and war until his

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1799 death. Since then, the area's 340-year history has gained breadth and texture beyond Washington's personal heritage.

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Through images that illustrate the power of 20th-century transportation

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Mount Vernon Revisited. By Jessie Biele and Michael K. Bohn. \$15.39. Overview; Details; Author; Overview. The Mount Vernon community in Fairfax County, Virginia, draws its name from George Washington's home overlooking the

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Potomac River. Washington acquired the house and plantation in 1754 and lived there in peace and war until his 1799 death. Since then, however, the area's 340-year history ...

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Whether a history buff or a photography enthusiast, local residents will find something of interest in the newly released “Mount Vernon Revisited.” Journalists Michael K. Bohn and Jessie Biele ...

~~‘Mount Vernon Revisited’ Captures Community’s History~~

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the first quarter of the 20th century, its contiguous borders with Greater New York, rapid population growth, automobiles, petroleum, and industrial development set the stage for the encroachment of urban realities on the upwardly mobile founders' hopes for a sustained and prosperous suburban

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lifestyle. Through images that illustrate the power of 20th-century transportation technologies, new energy sources, and dynamic demographic forces on this "City of Happy Homes," Mount Vernon Revisited commemorates pivotal milestones of the past 150 years while offering indicators of the city's potential



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and identity.

The Mount Vernon community in Fairfax County, Virginia, draws its name from George Washington's home overlooking the Potomac River. Washington acquired the house and plantation in 1754 and lived there in peace and war until his 1799

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death. Since then, however, the area's 340-year history has gained breadth and texture beyond Washington's personal heritage. In the 1840s and 1850s, forty Quaker families moved to Mount Vernon and revitalized area agriculture and commerce. The Mount Vernon Ladies Association bought the mansion and 200

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acres from Washington's great-grandnephew in 1858 and continues to preserve the historic landmark to this day. The development of Route 1 and the George Washington Memorial Parkway in the 20th century contributed to today's economic development and growth in the Mount Vernon area. Neighborhoods and

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sites along the Potomac River are rife with history, including landmarks like the Woodlawn Plantation, Gum Springs, Pohick Church, Fort Belvoir, and Gunston Hall."

An important gateway suburban community, Mount Vernon was formed

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milestones of the past 150 years while offering indicators of the city's potential and identity.

Conceived in 1850, Mount Vernon is a young city, founded as an alternative to overcrowded New York City living by a group of ambitious middle- and laboring-

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class citizens. By the beginning of the 20th century, Mount Vernon was known as "the city of happy homes." It became a bedroom community for the region's most prominent upwardly mobile movers and shakers. Its ideal location to the city, elegant spacious homes, tree-lined streets, progressive schools and businesses, and



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receptivity to diversity spawned decades of sustained growth. Today Mount Vernon has become a critical gateway to New York and Westchester County. The images in Mount Vernon highlight the people and places that shaped the formative and golden years of the community, providing the quintessential look at the most

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dynamic small city in New York.

Come back to Mount Vernon, NY of the 1940s and 50s and hear what I was like growing up and going to school in “The City of Homes” located 30 minutes north of Manhattan. Visit long forgotten stores on Fourth Avenue like Genungs and The

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Fair. Return to old familiar places like Gleb's Deli, The Sugar Bowl, The Bee Hive, Proctors and Loew's. Take a trip back to Gramatan Avenue and to A.B. Davis High School and its crowded hallways. Chuckle at the wire-caged outside staircase that Pop Phillips looked out on every spring day. Let the beat of the

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annual school band parade drums resonate again while you “ March, March On Down The Field” with all the high school sports teams. But most of all, hear how it was to grow up in this New York City suburb where no one was obliged to do anything more than go to school, play and stay out of trouble. Written by men and

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women 50 years after they graduated from A.B. Davis in 1960, “Remembering Mount Vernon, The Place We Called Home” recalls warm and vivid memories about all things Mount Vernon of a bygone era. Bruce Fabricant of the '60 class assembled the essays.

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A reporter for the Washington Star newspaper wrote in 1891, "Washington is the greatest town for ghosts in this country." Here is a collection of tales and over 180 images of famous personalities who revisit the White House, the U.S. Capitol, and other Virginia, Maryland and Washington buildings and homes said to

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be haunted. It is a revised and updated edition of Ghosts! Washington's Most Famous Ghost Stories.

Washington's Time Traveler Revisited by  
J. Howard Brown

[-----]

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George Washington, acutely aware of the accomplishments and potential of the American Revolution, used his Mount Vernon estate both to preserve the memory of events that had created a new nation and to forward his keen vision of what that nation might become. During the 1780s and 1790s, an era when neither



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public museums nor a national library existed, visitors to Mount Vernon viewed John Trumbull's iconic image of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Houdon's famous bust of the country's preeminent hero, and Washington's voluminous wartime correspondence. More important, they

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listened as the Washingtons recalled the remarkable events that had forged independence and the unique American experiment in representative government. At Mount Vernon, too, Washington and his guests discussed how best to secure the success and well-being of the United States. Here was a place to contemplate

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"what the nation, at its best, might be."  
Following George and Martha Washington's deaths, the estate passed to four successive heirs, the last of whom deeded it to the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association in 1860. While still in private hands, the property nonetheless attracted thousands of visitors each year, most of

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whom arrived after a fifteen-mile overland trek from Washington, D.C. With the establishment of regular steamboat access in the 1850s, the numbers swelled to ten thousand annually. The public claimed Mount Vernon as its own. In the words of a nineteenth-century Washington family member, "the Nation shares it with us." In

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a remarkable display of civic religion that testified to the site's enormous hold on the public imagination, Americans pronounced Mount Vernon sacred ground and made it the nation's most important site of revolutionary memory and inspiration. The sacred ground was, nonetheless, contested ground: visitors

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criticized the heirs' management of the property; northerners abhorred the persistence of slavery at the estate. As pilgrims contemplated the highest ideals of the Revolution at Washington's home and tomb, they often found their own society wanting. Amid escalating sectional strife in the 1850s, some argued that if

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Mount Vernon could be saved for the nation, the nation might be preserved from ruin. In letters and journals, newspaper and magazine articles, and public speeches, visitors recorded, often in detail and with intense emotion, their varied reactions to the site. Experiencing Mount Vernon presents the most informative of

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these accounts, as well as selected documents from the Washington owners (beginning with Washington himself, who in 1784 prematurely wrote Lafayette that, at his beloved home, he had "retired from all public employments"). Numerous maps, contemporary images, and annotations complement the texts. This



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book constitutes the only eyewitness chronicle we have of the Washington estate's ascent to the status of national shrine, and it offers the closest possible evidence of Mount Vernon's singular role in helping forge American national identity.

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