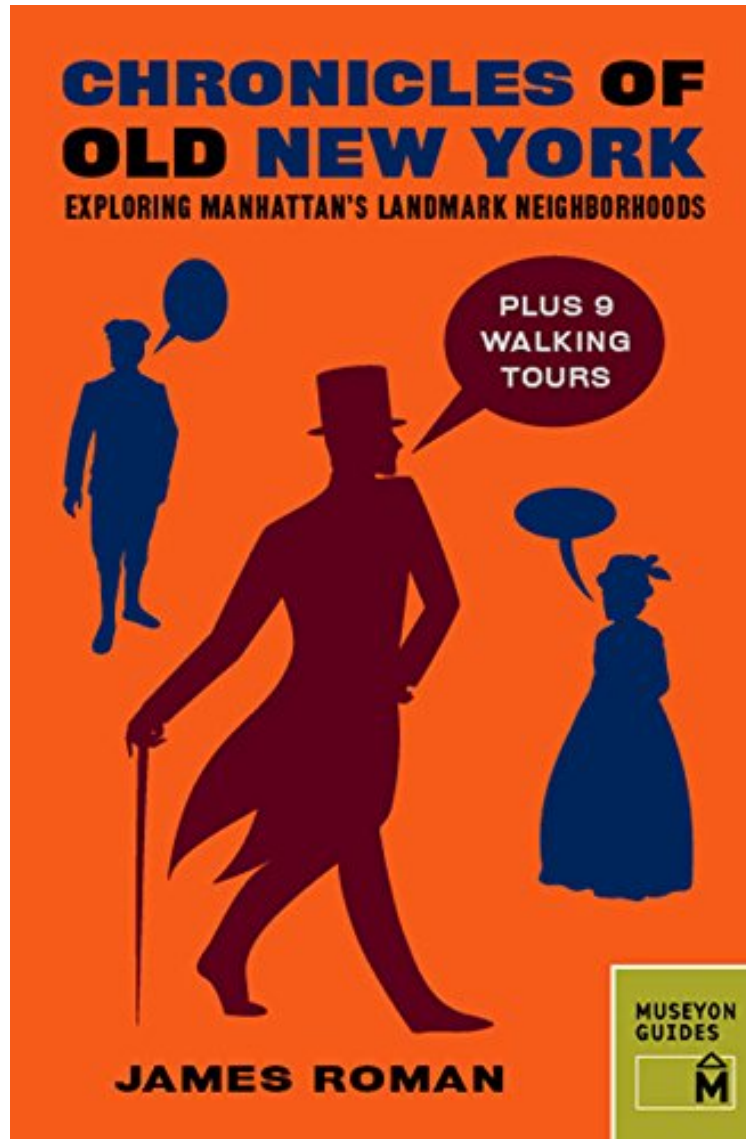


(Download) Chronicles of Old New York: Exploring Manhattan's Landmark Neighborhoods

# Chronicles of Old New York: Exploring Manhattan's Landmark Neighborhoods

James Roman

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**James Roman : Chronicles of Old New York: Exploring Manhattan's Landmark Neighborhoods** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Chronicles of Old New York: Exploring Manhattan's Landmark Neighborhoods:

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NEW YORK, HOW THE RICH TOOK THE OPPITUNITY TO CREATED A GRAND OLD TOWN. I LOVE THE MAPS SHOWING WHERE THE OLD BUILDINGS WERE LOCATED AND WHAT HAPPEN TO MANY OF THEM. IT SHOWS PHOTOS AND THE MAPS SHOW WHERE SOME OF THE OLD BUILDINGS ARE STILLED USED TODAY. if YOU LIKE HISTORY YOU WILL ENJOY THIS BOOK.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I Thought I Knew NYC...By lilcreativeI grew up in NYC. I thought I knew NYC. Oh, how much I had to still learn. Whether you're a born New Yorker, a recent arrival, or just visiting, this book will deeply enhance your experience of the city that never sleeps.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great infoBy Kindle CustomerEssential info for people who want to travel to New York and really get something out of their journeys around the city. The book contains maps, transportation info and walking tours. I also have it on my Kindle, but the maps are not clear enough. So I bought the printed edition!

The history of New York City is written in its streets; uncover it with *Chronicles of Old New York* from Museyon Guides. Discover four hundred years of innovation through the true stories of the visionaries, risk takers, dreamers, and schemers who built Manhattan. Witness life during the city's earliest days, when Greenwich Village was a bucolic suburb and disease was a fact of daily life. Explore the city's dark side, from the slums of Five Points to Harlem's Prohibition-era speakeasies, and find out which park covers a sea of unmarked graves. Then see it all for yourself with guided walking tours of each of Manhattan's historic neighborhoods, illustrated with color photographs and period maps.

From Publishers WeeklyCan a 260-page book do justice to Harlem, Turtle Bay, SoHo, Greenwich Village, and other landmark Manhattan 'hoods, both extant and long-gone? No. And yes. Roman, a real-estate broker and third-generation New Yorker, covers ground familiar to most locals, and maybe others: SoHo has the most cast-iron buildings in the world; Chinatown was populated by men because women weren't allowed to emigrate; the Dakota was the city's first high-end apartment building. Fortunately, the author peppers his effort with less familiar factoids as well: NYU's first building was built by Sing Sing prisoners; Congress exempted John D. Rockefeller, Jr. from gift taxes to facilitate the donation of land that the UN was built on. Though accounts can be cursory (the Lower East Side gets four pages), and the author sometimes announces the obvious ("America was thrilled when World War II ended"), the book includes walking tours and a guide to townhouse architecture, and packs a good bit of history into one handy source. It's not for the specialist, but New Yorkers will learn a few new things, and history-minded tourists will find it a useful addition to their other guidebooks. Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. Can a 260-page book do justice to Harlem, Turtle Bay, SoHo, Greenwich Village, and other landmark Manhattan 'hoods, both extant and long-gone? No. And yes. Roman, a real-estate broker and third-generation New Yorker, covers ground familiar to most locals, and maybe others: SoHo has the most cast-iron buildings in the world; Chinatown was populated by men because women weren't allowed to emigrate; the Dakotas first high-end apartment building. Fortunately, the author peppers his effort with less familiar factoids as well: NYUs first building was built by Sing Sing prisoners; Congress exempted John D. Rockefeller, Jr. from gift taxes to facilitate the donation of land that the UN was built on. Though accounts can be cursory (the Lower East Side gets four pages), and the author sometimes announces the obvious ("America was thrilled when World War II ended"), the book includes walking tours and a guide to townhouse architecture, and packs a good bit of history into one handy source. Its not for the specialist, but New Yorkers will learn a few new things, and history-minded tourists will find it a useful addition to their other guidebooks. --Publishers Weekly