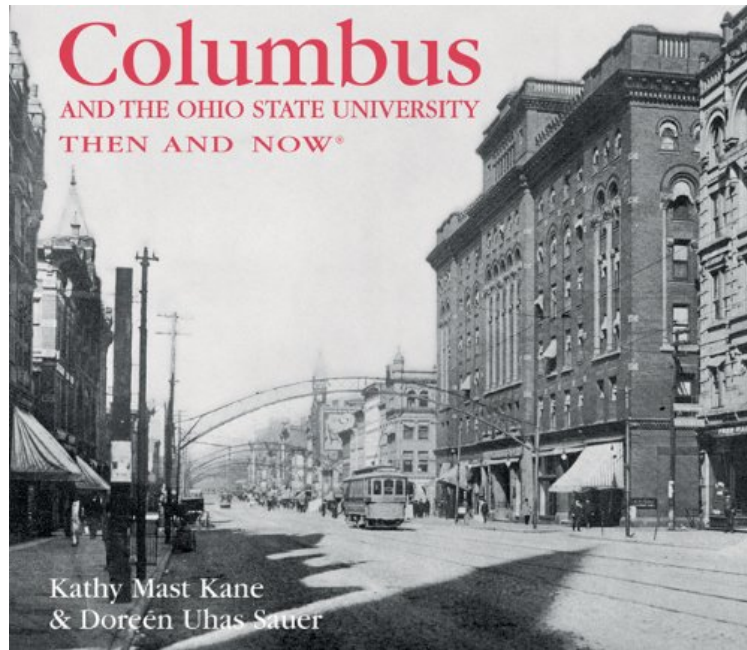


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1955 unveiling of the Columbus statue at City Hall. This is still a favorite stop for locals and tourists who want their picture taken with the city's namesake. Stop by the elegant Statehouse at the intersection of Broad and High. This marvel of Greek Revival architecture took more than 22 years and 7 architects to finally complete in 1861. See how the city has evolved around this landmark in photos from 1908 and today. During the 1970s construction boom, many of the city's old landmarks were razed. Compare an 1898 image of the lovely old Union Station (complete with a circus parade!) with

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