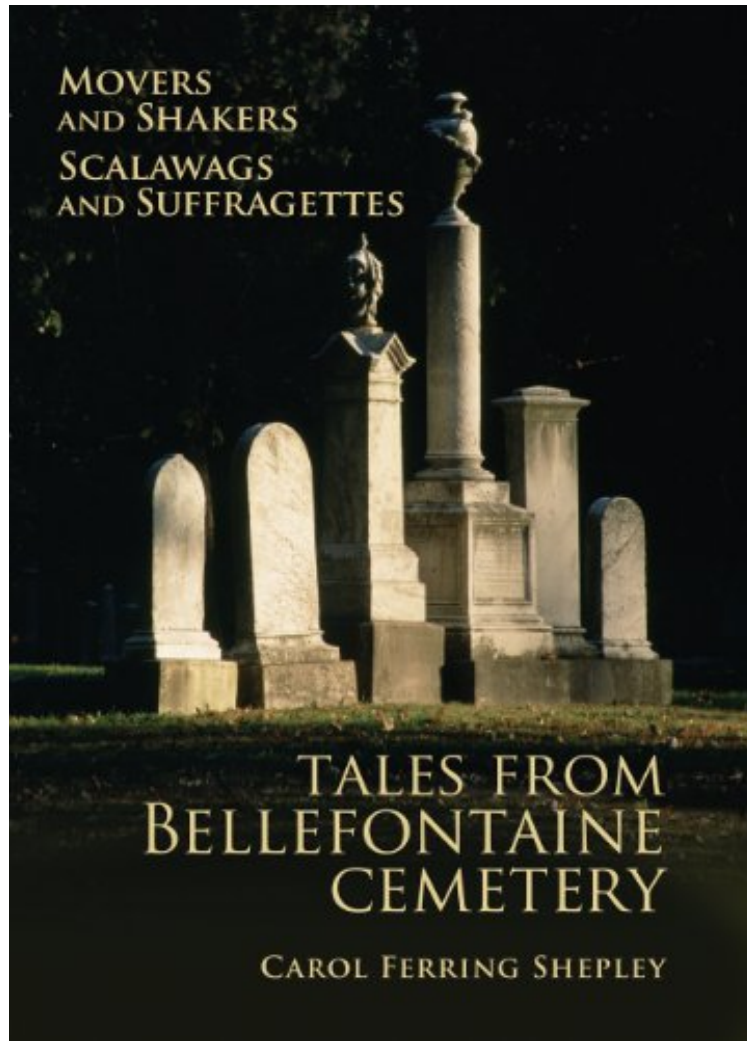


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4 of 6 people found the following review helpful. A Way to learn St Louis and Missouri History By Suzanne Jackson Many students know very little of the citizens of St Louis that came before us. This book is an entertaining way to learn a little about the history of the people behind the names of local streets, neighborhoods, and buildings. It is filled with 2-3 page anecdotes on various people in St Louis and Missouri history, which makes it easily

digestible. Like others have written, it is not heavy on Bellefontaine history and photos. However, I choose to read this because of the history and funny stories of our city/state and view Bellefontaine as a "common denominator". 3 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Mildly disappointing
By mimacca
While there is excellent information and adequate breadth of coverage, I found the organization of the chapters to be oddly repetitive. The many connections between quite a few of those described too often sounded like they had been cut-and-pasted -- word by word. Facts and details about more than one appeared to be actually discrepant, while the historical relevance of several didn't go far enough, or was summarily ended. My forebears are in Bellefontaine and I visit often to commune with them and the environment of the landscape of the burial grounds. More attention could/should have been paid to the physical presentation of the cemetery, as well as some of the families there who did not present as movers, shakers, nor scalawags or suffragettes. In addition, the challenge of maintaining the physical setting, throughout the decades might have been appreciated, as it has been affected by some of those beneath the ground and their families, movers, shakers or not.
1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Almost a tour book
By MissDazey
We are planning on touring Bellefontaine Cemetery soon. I saw this book mentioned on their website, so glad I did. It is full of the most interesting stories about some of Missouri's most prominent people, especially people from the early days. We will use the book in addition to the website when we tour the cemetery. If you like human interest stories you will enjoy this book.

The history of Bellefontaine Cemetery in St. Louis is told through the stories of those who are buried there. The book is organized into sections, such as artists, fur traders, and Civil War generals, which feature biographies of individuals. Besides being a history of a significant place, this book functions as a guidebook to St. Louis and its notable residents. Because so many of St. Louis's leading citizens (such as William Clark, James Buchanan Eads, Susan Blow, and Adolphus Busch) are buried in Bellefontaine, the book is a tale of the city.

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