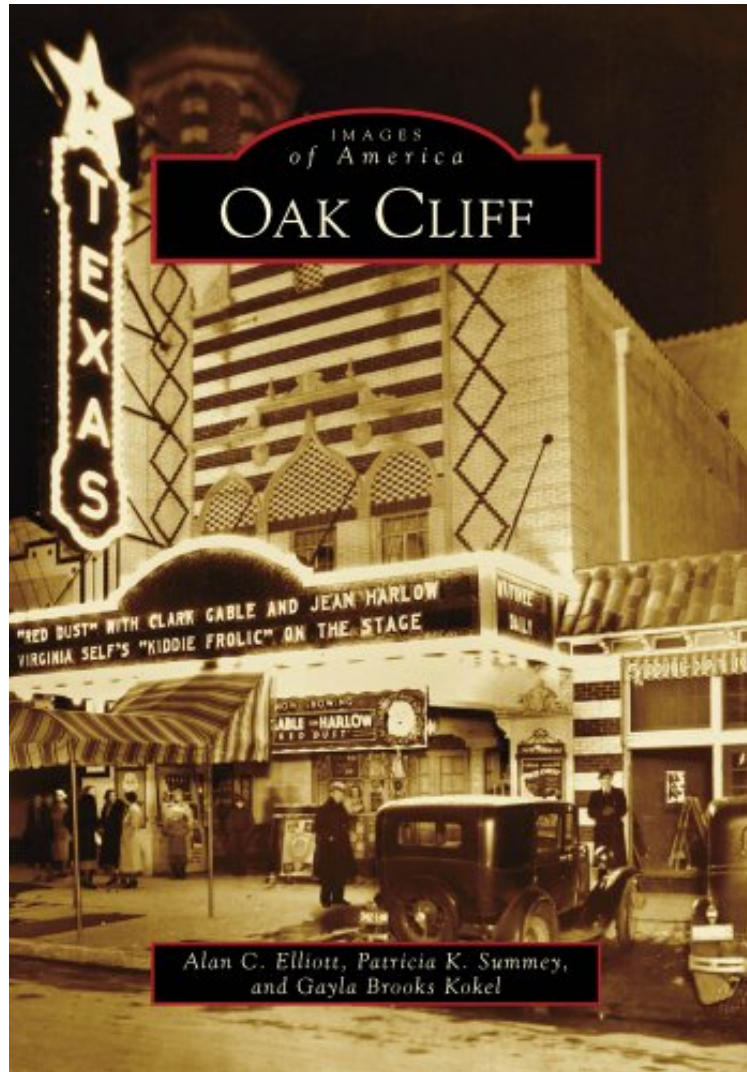


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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Memories of Oak Cliff By John Yuill What fond memories I have of Oak Cliff, the place where I grew up. Having first lived on Hollywood St. when I was four years old, then on to Berlington St., then upper Ivandell St., finally back to lower Ivandell. I was fortunate to receive my schooling at Lida Hooe elementary, then W.E. Greiner Jr. High, and finally Sunset High. Revisiting these places in the many photos was a happy experience. It was like coming home. Of course, the community changes over the years were not familiar to

me as I moved away after high school graduation, but I still recognised many landmarks and familiar scenes in the more recent years. I hope efforts to re-invigorate the area will continue. I also found the early history of Oak Cliff fascinating as it laid the groundwork for all the places I knew in the '40s, '50s, '60s. I would recommend this book to anyone who ever lived in Oak Cliff. For those folks, there is something for everyone. John C. Yuill 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Outstanding Oak Cliff History! By Wombie This book is informative with many pictures and captions. I was able to see for the first time a photo of Lake Cliff where my mother taught me to swim at the very young age of 6 months. The swimming pool had been filled in by the time I was old enough to travel on my own. The photos inspire a lot of reminiscing that warms the heart. Worth the money for those whom appreciate history. Oak Cliff was a wonderful place to grow-up in the 50s-70s. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good book about Oak Cliff in Dallas By Grand Girl Good book about Oak Cliff in Dallas. Brings back memories of 40-60's! Michael Martin Murphy is our favorite singing Cowboys! We all went to church at Hillcrest Baptist.

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About the Author This volume tells a visual story of people and places that made Oak Cliff special to hundreds of thousands for more than a century. Over 200 vintage and recent photographs were donated by families, businesses, and organizations. Local authors Alan C. Elliott, Patricia K. Summey, and Gayla Brooks Kokel present a rich history of Oak Cliff guaranteed to bring back cherished memories to all who have called Oak Cliff home.