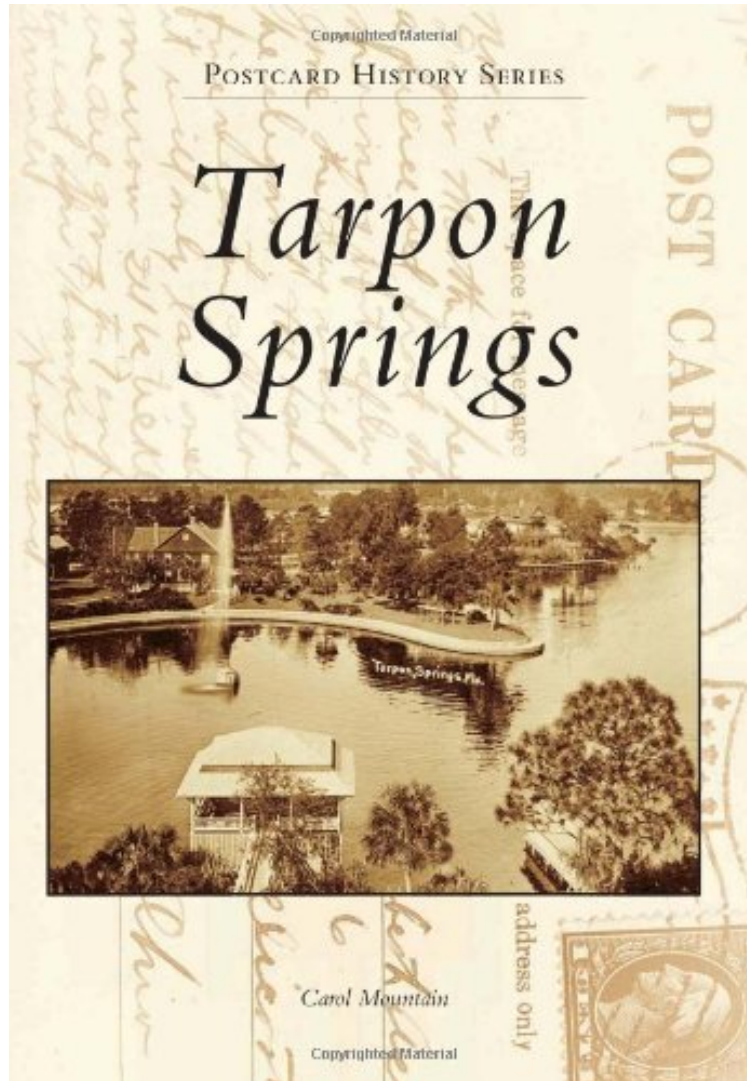


[Read download] Tarpon Springs (Postcard History)

Tarpon Springs (Postcard History)

Carol Mountain

**Download PDF | ePub | DOC | audiobook | ebooks*



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

#3808726 in Books 2012-02-13 2012-02-13 Original language: English PDF # 1 9.25 x .31 x 6.50l, .70 #File Name: 0738591181128 pages | File size: 33.Mb

Carol Mountain : Tarpon Springs (Postcard History) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Tarpon Springs (Postcard History):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Tarpon Springs (Fl) (Black America) By Mae3I purchased this book to read its Black History because my great grandfather Jacob Benjamin Reese helped to start two churches, one, Mt. Herman Baptist Church in Tarpon Springs and another church in Clearwater, my great grandfather wasn't even mentioned in the book. His information is in stone on the churches. I was very disappointed not to find his picture or my Aunt Beldena Reese Stalks pictures in the book. My family contributed a lot to Tarpon Springs and when they were away with the younger family members they taught us our history.

With its origins at a small fishing settlement near the mouth of the Anclote River, Tarpon Springs began upriver at a bayou with a freshwater spring where the tarpon jumped at the doorstep of a father and daughter. A traveler from Nassau decided to stay and marry A.W. Ormands daughter Mary, who legend tells named the town Tarpon Springs. It was from this humble beginning that a city was carved out by pioneering spirits who loved the natural beauty, abundant fishing and hunting, rich timberlands, and the best of Floridas sunshine and tranquility. In 1887, the town became the oldest city of the Pinellas Peninsula, the Orange Belt railroad arrived, and the Anclote Key lighthouse was built. City founders employed immigrating Greeks to enrich the sponging industry with their deep sea diving suits. African Americans were employed by the fisheries and lumber mills. A true diversity of cultures, races, color, and creeds was intertwined.

About the AuthorA past president of the Tarpon Springs Area Historical Society, author Carol Mountain reveals a picturesque history of this most unique, authentic, and distinct city and its people, including pioneers, socialites, immigrants, and seasonal and permanent residents.