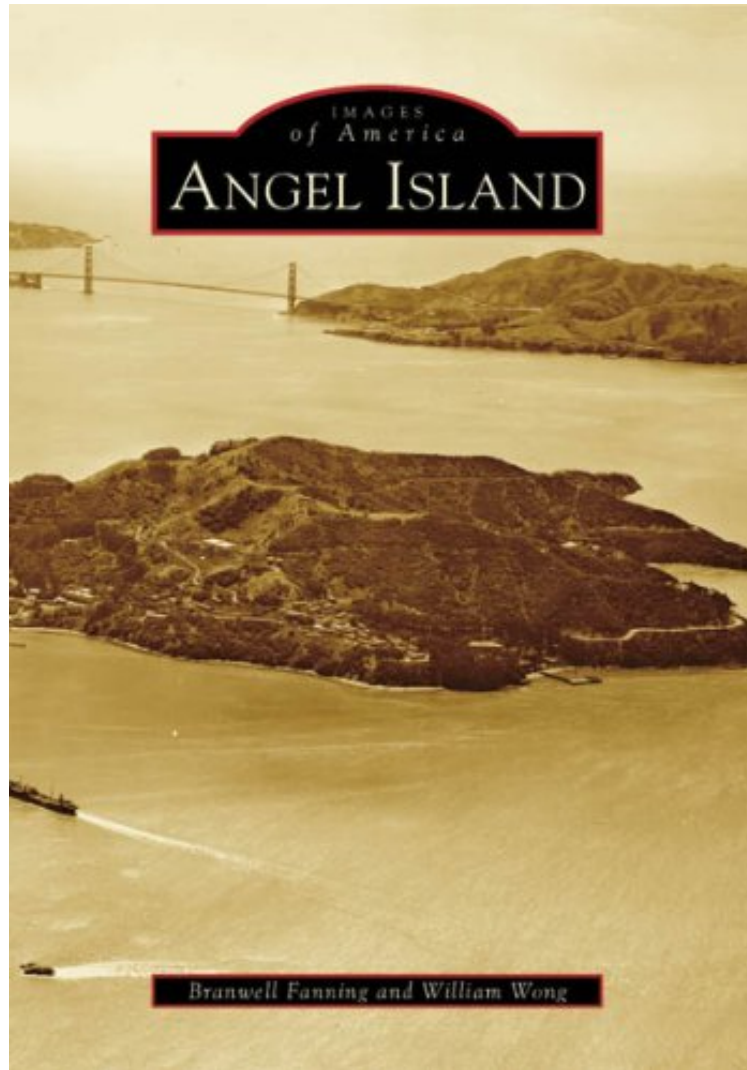


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Angel Island, in the Town of Tiburon, is a mile-square jewel set in San Francisco Bay that attracts thousands of visitors each year. Few of those who hike, bike, camp, or enjoy the spectacular vistas in this California State Park realize its diverse history. From the Spanish ships that anchored at Ayala Cove in 1775 to the 1960s cold warera missile silos, Angel Island has endured to become one of the most popular parks in the state. Although many building were demolished, there are still countless reminders of the islands multifaceted evolution, including a quarantine station, army base, and immigration station.

About the AuthorBranwell Fanning, twice Tiburons mayor and now town historian, also authored Images of America: The Tiburon Peninsula. A world traveler, journalist, and former consultant on tourism to U.S. and foreign governments, his ties to Angel Island date back to his service in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Journalist William Wong, author of Images of America: Oaklands Chinatown, is the son of Chinese immigrants once detained at the immigration station. Both drew from their personal collections and other private sources as well as the Angel Island Association, Angel Island Immigration Station Foundation, and the California State Parks Archives.