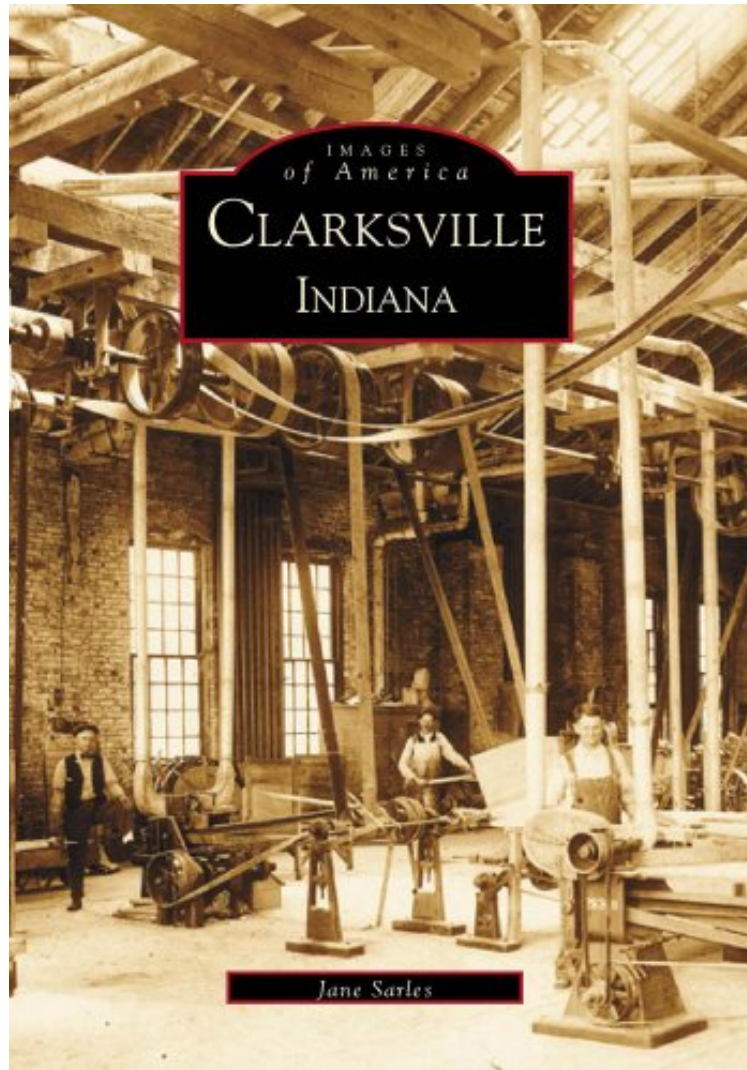


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Located at the falls of the Ohio River, Clarksvilleshistory extends back to the Revolutionary War. Named in honor of General George Rogers Clark, the town was founded in 1783. Captured here in over 200 vintage images are the trials and triumphs of Americas first town established in the Old NorthwestTerritory. Despite its historical importance, many people are unaware of Clarksvilles unique place in Americas development of the Midwest. As well as being the recruitment location for Captains Lewis and Clarks nucleus of the Corps of Discovery, the little town was also the site of one of Indianas earliest state prisons. Over the centuries, its identity wavered from prison town, Civil War camp, and the center of nightlife and gambling for the entire Louisville metropolitan area. With the housing boom of World War II, Clarksvilles population soared. Pictured here are the residents, businesses, and homes that survived some of the towns most trying times and ultimately defined the area, including the Graninger Home, the original Club Greyhound, Camp Joe Holt, and infamous Cell House C.

About the AuthorPublished in conjunction with the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commemoration, this book features photographs and images from the Clarksville Historical Society, of which author Jane Sarles is currently president. She also serves on several committees of the town government.