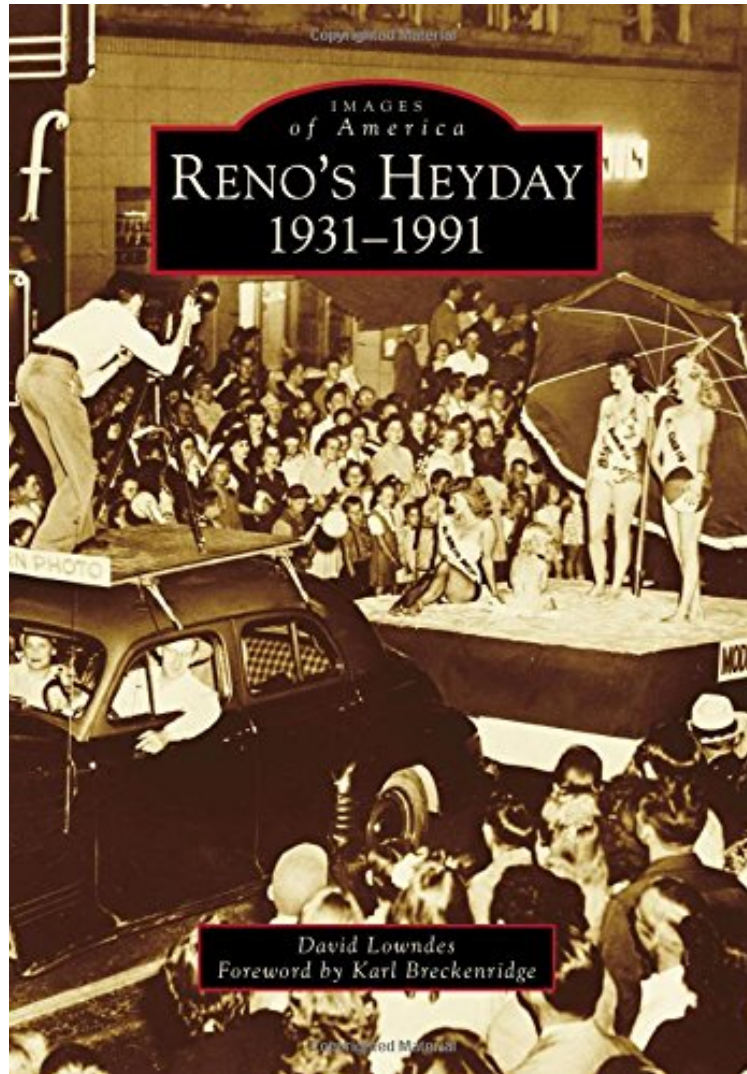


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About the AuthorDavid Lowndes moved to Reno in 2007, where he has since been a docent with the Nevada Historical Society; its massive collection of historic photographs was the source of most of the images in this book. The Nevada Historical Society and its staff are among Nevada's treasures and, aided by a dedicated corps of docents, provide a museum, store, research library, and collections of photographs, artifacts, and manuscripts.