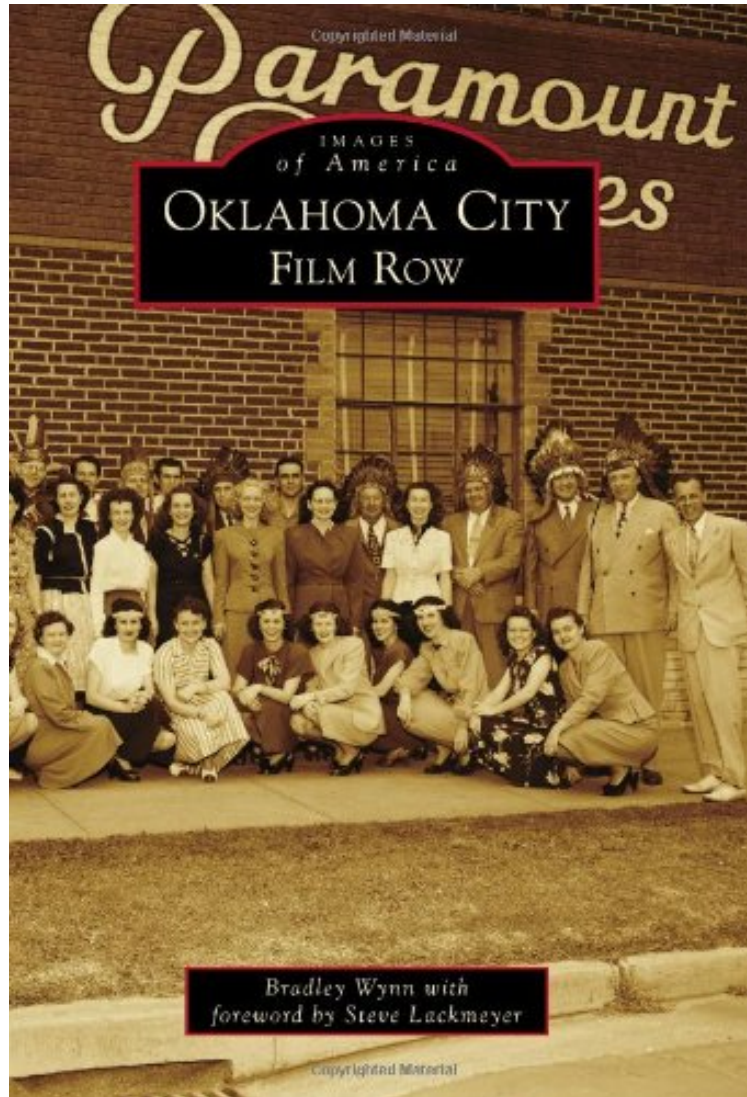


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Excellent information about forgotten part of OKCBy A. LongOver the past few years I have collected a number of books regarding OKC history, and have enjoyed discovering all kinds of interesting tidbits about OKC's past. Being a native of Missouri, Oklahoma history was relatively unknown to me outside of the land run and trail of tears. I consider this book another great addition to my collection. I was vaguely familiar with OKC's film row due to the recent rehabilitation of a number of buildings in what I discovered was a

small part of this area. This book gives lots of great information and photographs showing the development, history, and demise of the film row/film exchange buildings. Highly recommended for anyone interested in OKC's past, or distribution of films in the "glory days" of cinema.

Located in downtown Oklahoma City, Film Row once flourished as a sales hub for theater owners needing films, posters, and concessions for their Midwest venues. The film exchange offices along this three-square-block area and across the cityscape housed major film production studios like Paramount Pictures, MGM, Universal, Fox, and Warner Brothers from 1907 until the 1980s. But changes in demographics, economy, and technology nearly wiped their memory from the city landscape. Now these decades-old structures and their nearly forgotten history are being rediscovered and utilized once again for business. This book tells their story through rare images discovered in shoeboxes, back rooms, and the Oklahoma Historical Societys archives. Most of the images within these pages are shared here for the very first time.

About the Author Author Bradley Wynn became an early advocate of the downtown Oklahoma City Film Exchange District after establishing the Oklahoma City Film District Task Force in 2004. The task force consisted of property owners, visionaries, and city leaders who worked toward the goal of establishing a new downtown film district. Today the film row area is considered the fastest growing district in city history. Bradley serves as historian for the district and Historic Film Row.