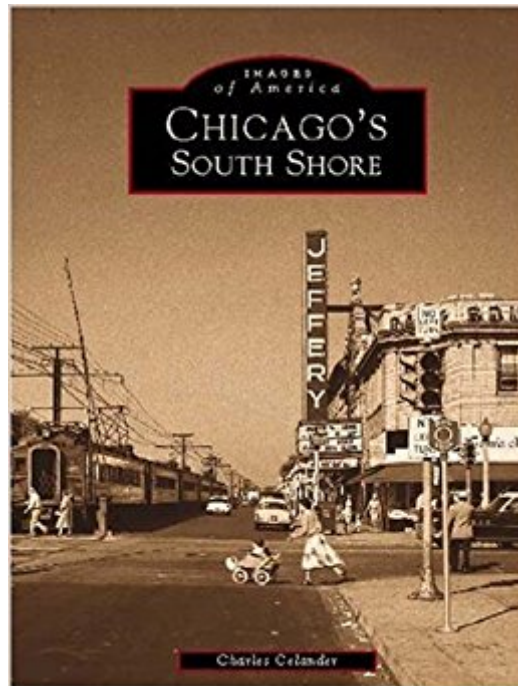




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Synopsis

Chicago's South Shore has a mature, urban nature that disguises its evolution from marshland to farmland, and from suburb to city neighborhood. Located between Jackson Park and Seventy-ninth Street, and from Lake Michigan to Stony Island, the marshland of the 1800s was first settled by German and Scandinavian truck and flower farmers. Beginning in the 1890s, the Illinois Central Railroad Electric Line expanded into what was largely undeveloped farmland, setting the stage for one hundred years of development and demographic change. From Hyde Park to Jeffery Manor and South Chicago, the pictures contained in Chicago's South Shore show many of the faces, places, and events that marked the evolution of the area. German, Swedish, Irish, and African-American families are just a fraction of the many groups who have called South Shore home. Today, largely through the redevelopment efforts of South Shore Bank, the neighborhood promises to build on its glorious past and play a vital role in Chicago's future.

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Beginning in 1951, and for the following 20 years, Hugh Celandier ran a family-owned photography business in Chicago's South Shore neighborhood, a vantage point from which he documented the lives and times of a changing city. From his restoration work on historic images, to his own efforts at documenting the area, these collected moments from the history of what was an early Chicago suburb appear frozen in time. Join Charles Celandier as he guides this visual tour of his father's photographs illustrating the history of Chicago's South Shore.

I remember Hugh Celandier's Photo Studio and passed it many times as a kid. I loved this book. It brought back so many memories...my favorite was the picture of the South Shore Library on 73rd and Exchange. I went there every Saturday morning the entire time I was in grammar school...St. Bride's. I loved it so much, I bought one for one of my best friends from school, who now lives in California. She cried too.

If you can't go home again....We waited for this light "Cover pic: 71st & Jeffery" at least twice a day, every day, and spent most Saturday mornings in the Jeffery Theater, for more than a decade... a long, long time ago.Thanks for the memories.

Good book

A great look at the community that was once the outer fringe of Chicago.

It was a good book if you were familiar with Chicago. The chapters seemed to repeat themselves. Appeared to be written as though the author was just remembering details of the past.

My partner and I purchased a four flat on Chicago's lakefront (on Rainbow Beach Park), in the South Shore community, in 2011 and after some rehab moved in Sept. 2011. We found the history of this community, in the book "Chicago's South Shore", worth reading.

Great book, but forgot to include Aquinas Dominican H.S. If you lived in the area, buy the book to bring back good memories.

A very nice trip back to my youth, enjoyed it very much. cover picture was worth the price alone, very good

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