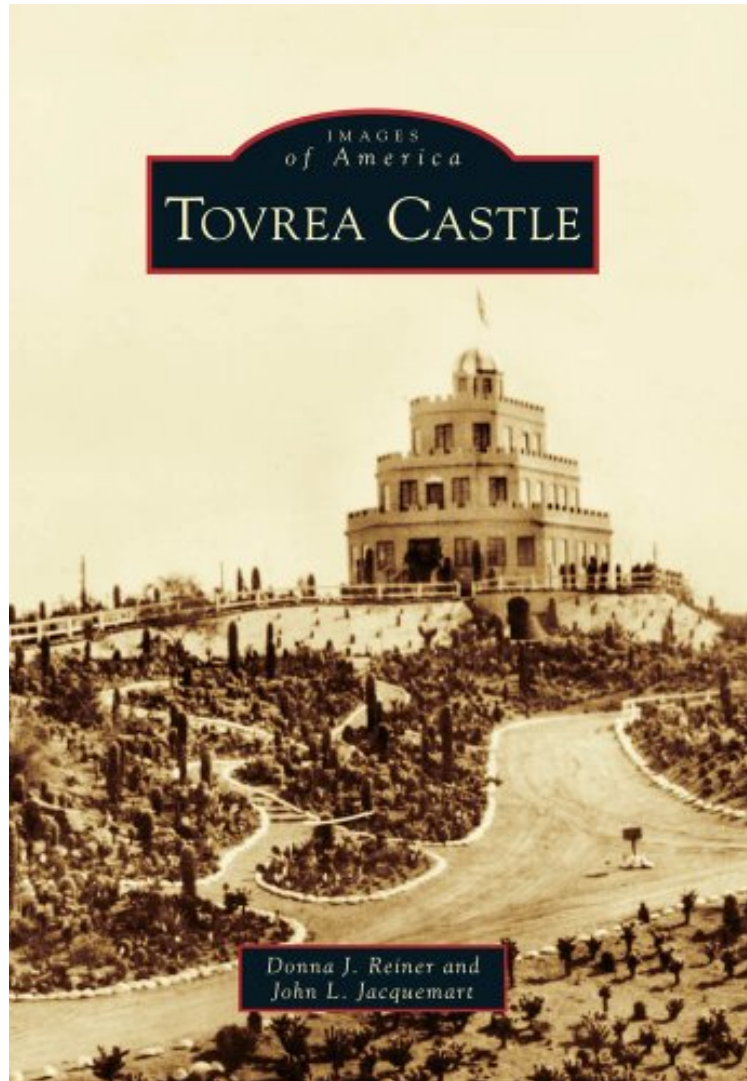


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Donna J. Reiner, John L. Jacquemart
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Donna J. Reiner, John L. Jacquemart : Tovrea Castle (Images of America) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Tovrea Castle (Images of America):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. This was my Great Aunt;s homeBy Floyd D ArmstrongThanks for book, it was my great aunt's home. Very good I have never seen this book before, do you also have biography of Della Tovera Stuart?Dean Armstrong1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy CherThis was a gift and the receiver thinks it great.3 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Interesting Trip Back into Time -By Loyd EskildsonTovrea Castle is a Phoenix landmark started by Alessio Carraro in 1929 and intended as a resort near the Salt River. The Great Depression brought funding problems, and it was purchased by E. A. Tovrea in 1931. Tovrea's

family continued the construction and added a nearby feed-lot and packing plant for cattle. (The packing plant was eventually acquired by Cudahy, and I worked there part-time for awhile.) Tovrea's widow lived in the castle until her death in 1969 after a robbery attempt in which she shot a hole in the ceiling that remains to this day. 'Tovrea Castle' provides an excellent collection of photos taken at the site over the years.

For more than 80 years, the remarkable, wedding cakelike structure located on the eastern fringe of Phoenix has intrigued residents and visitors alike. Perched on a granite promontory, Tovrea Castle at Carraro Heights reflects the dreams of several people. Alessio Carraro started construction in 1929, but the Depression spoiled his dream of a magnificent resort. E. A. Tovrea purchased the property in 1931 but died soon thereafter. Tovrea's widow, Della, after marrying William Plato Stuart in 1936, moved back and forth between the castle and Prescott, depending on the weather. When Stuart died in 1960, Della lived in the castle until her death in 1969. For many years after her death, the castle stood lonely and neglected, and it held its mystique because few people were ever invited inside. In 1993, the castle and surrounding acreage were acquired by the City of Phoenix for a new purpose: transformation into a city park.

About the Author Author Donna J. Reiner and local historian John L. Jacquemart gathered vintage images from archives in Arizona and Texas, as well as from personal collections of Carraro and Tovrea family members. Images of America: Tovrea Castle provides an inside look at the people connected to the castle and the history of this special place.