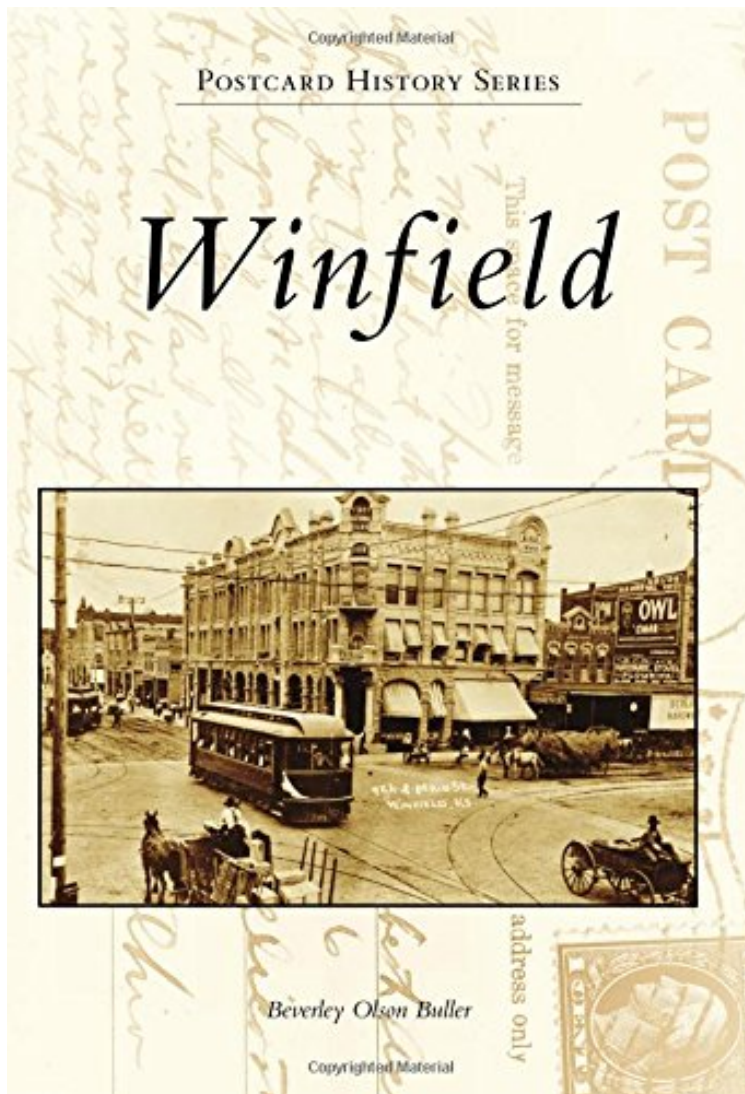


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swimming, tennis, sewing and many other areas. I realize you wanted a review of the book, but it's hard to not make it a review of the town as well. The book is great! I had no idea that Mrs. Olson had been collecting the antique postcards all those many years ago. They are very good at depicting the Winfield that I remember. I believe that Beverly did a wonderful job putting the postcards together and it is a great tribute to her parents. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great author and enjoyable book! By Glenda Campbell A duplicate to replace the copy I lost. I was delighted to have the opportunity to meet the author of this book and she signed and stamped my copy. Since losing it and getting a replacement, she has agreed to do the same thing to this copy next time she is in my town.
Wonderful pictorial history of Winfield, Kansas.

Occupying land along the Walnut River that once belonged to the Osage Indians, Winfield grew from a small settlement in the early 1870s to a bustling center of culture by 1909, when it was called the Little Athens of Kansas. Its colleges, picturesque limestone buildings, homes, churches, trolleys, and annual Winfield Chautauqua Assemblies were ideal subjects for the picture postcards popular at the time. These cards, which provided a window to the world of Winfield, now provide a view of its past. The trolley tracks are gone, and Chautauquas have given way to the Walnut Valley Festival, but much remains of the glory that was Winfield.

About the Author Beverley Olson Buller was born and raised in Winfield and is a longtime educator with interests in history and children's literature. She has authored two biographies for young readers that were recognized by the Kansas Notable Books List. Postcards in this book appear courtesy of Buller's mother, who was an avid collector.