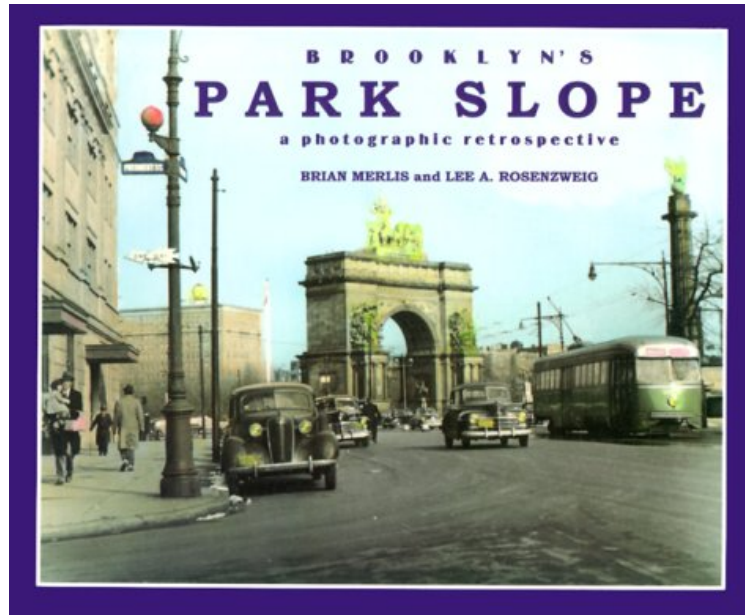


## Brooklyn's Park Slope: A Photographic Retrospective

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**Brian Merlis, Lee A. Rosenzweig : Brooklyn's Park Slope: A Photographic Retrospective** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Brooklyn's Park Slope: A Photographic Retrospective:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Perfect for Brooklynites!By DAs someone who has lived in Park Slope, I can really appreciate the architecture and history of the many iconic buildings and homes in this section of Brooklyn. This book has lots of photographs of these buildings along with a brief description of each one. I really enjoy flipping thru this book! I wish it were a little longer! Brought back a lot of memories of my childhood.7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Outstanding and clear photos, with thoughtful captionsBy Joe McMahonAuthors Brian Merlis and Lee Rosenzweig have produced a marvelous retrospective of Park Slope, Brooklyn, generally in the era 1900-1950, but with added photos from around 1998. The clarity of reproduction makes me want to bring the book to the neighborhood and contrast the scenes then and now. Thankfully, the photos are dated by year. At first I was confused by the geographical directions, but a map check showed me that Fifth Avenue, which I thought north-south, is northeast, southwest. This helped me decode a caption as on page 63, "North side of Fifth Avenue, southwest from Flatbush Avenue." I praise the authors' selection of photos for inclusion of people. Rarely is a photo murky. The Fifth Avenue el disappeared before my time, but I well recall the PCC streetcars on Seventh Avenue and the older equipment on Fifth, now the route of the crowded B63 bus. The authors must be commended for the historical details, such as identifying the donor of the horse fountain at Sixth and Flatbush, with a bony horse drinking. The captions of bar storefronts comment on the beers advertised. And one could list the movies displayed on movie house marquees. It is a marvel of a book.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. interesting but averageBy clydeThe historic photo reproductions are pretty good. I thought there was not much variety, too many on Flatbush Avenue which to me is of very little interest. It was interesting to see the 5th Avenue el train and all the shopping in

the 1910s and 20s and 4th Avenue in the 1910s. Some old movie theatres. Otherwise I did not think much of the selection, his website shows much more variety. Maybe focusing on decades would be good? A bit disappointed. has it for \$79 which seems AWFULLY steep as the layout and paper are not nice, the typography too large with white text boxes covering the photographs.

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