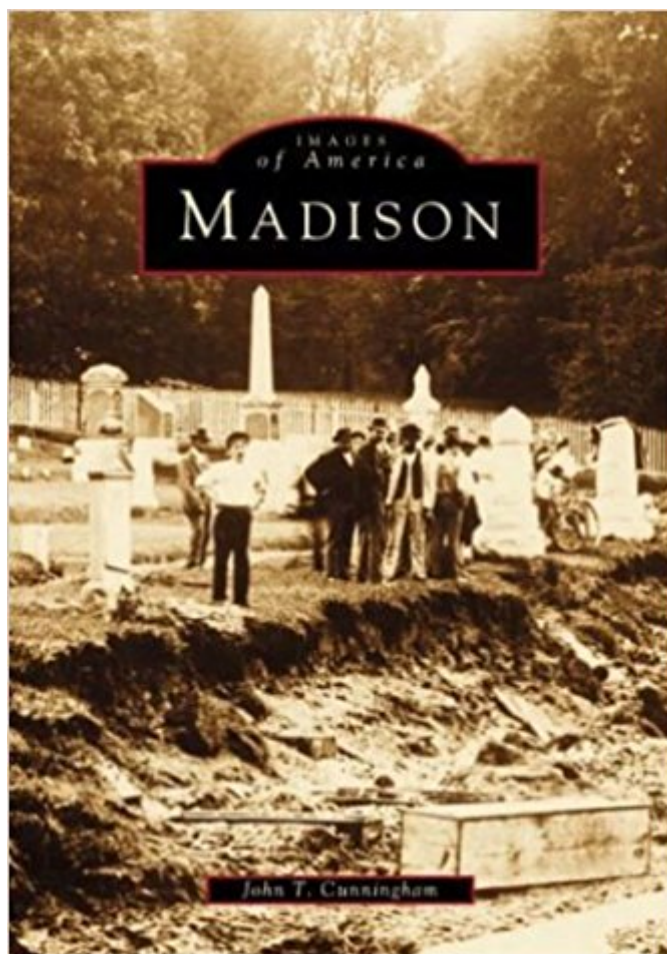


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# Madison, New Jersey (Images Of America (Arcadia Publishing))



## Synopsis

The Borough of Madison, New Jersey, known as BottleHill until 1834, was first settled in the middle of the eighteenth century. Its historical significance, now often forgotten by its cosmopolitan population, includes a railroad heritage dating to 1837, commuter traditions that began with the railroad's arrival, the founding of Drew University in 1866, the development of fabled millionaire estates that have largely disappeared, and the location of a nationally known rose-growing industry that is now gone. Even as it attracted a number of very wealthy estate owners, Madison also became home to a richly diverse ethnic population that came to work in the palatial homes and in the huge rose-growing greenhouses found nearly everywhere in the borough. This evolution of Madison is chronicled in this exciting new pictorial history through the presentation of vintage images and informative caption text. --This text refers to an alternate Paperback edition.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Author John T. Cunningham has been a freelance writer and historian since 1963. Mr.

Cunningham's contributions to the preservation of New Jersey's history have been great: he is the author of 35 books, at least 2,000 magazine articles on state and local history, his fourth-grade curriculum is used extensively throughout the state, and he is the author of the only one-volume history of New Jersey ever written. Arcadia has been proud to work with Mr. Cunningham on the publication of Chatham and Madison, books that will certainly make the work of this outstanding author available for many generations to come. --This text refers to an alternate Paperback edition.

Images of America series by Arcadia Publishing will go down as one of the best large scale efforts to benefit local community and neighborhood history. The flaw is that they do not use these books as online organizing strategy to develop 2nd editions where others can help identify the people in the pictures and to uncover new pictures worthy to be published. Arcadia Publishing leaves a lot of money on the table by not inviting an ongoing engagement with people who love the Images of America books.

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