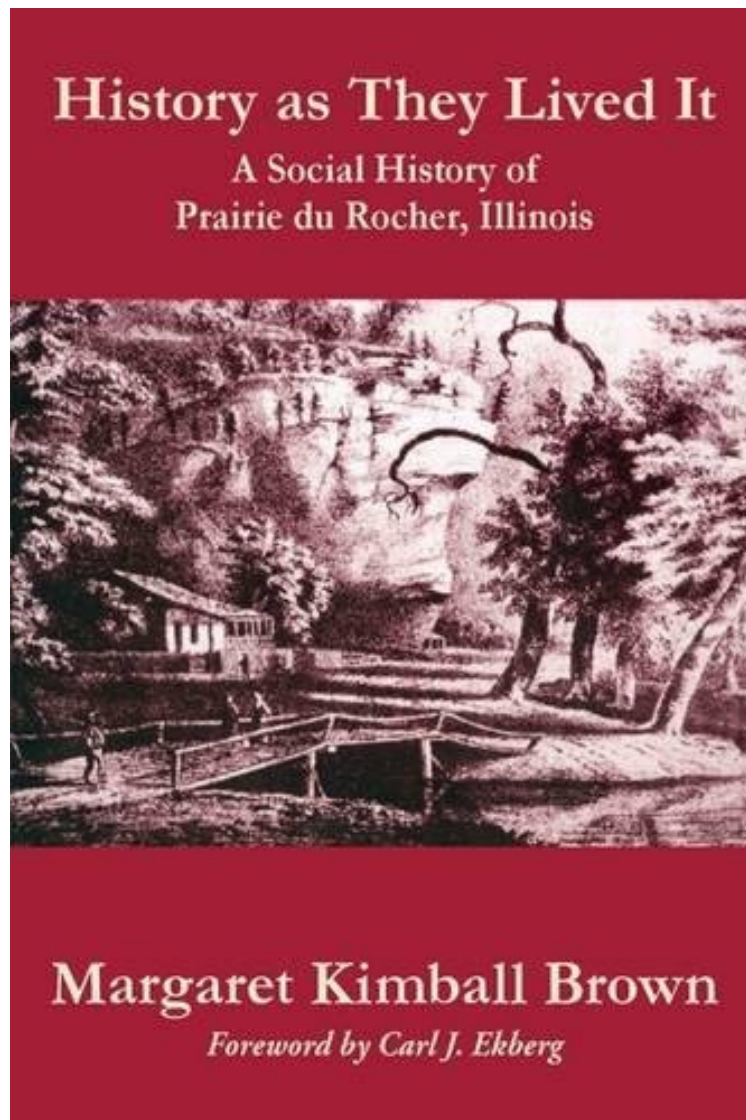


(Read download) History as They Lived It: A Social History of Prairie du Rocher, Illinois (Shawnee Books (Paperback))

## History as They Lived It: A Social History of Prairie du Rocher, Illinois (Shawnee Books (Paperback))

*Margaret Kimball Brown*

*ePub | \*DOC | audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF*



DOWNLOAD



+

READ ONLINE

#2237705 in Books 2013-11-27Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 9.00 x .90 x 6.00l, 1.11 #File Name: 0809333406376 pages | File size: 16.Mb

**Margaret Kimball Brown : History as They Lived It: A Social History of Prairie du Rocher, Illinois (Shawnee Books (Paperback))** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised History as They Lived It: A Social History of Prairie du Rocher, Illinois (Shawnee Books (Paperback)):

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. I'm still enjoying this fascinating history of Prairie du Rocher ...By

C.E. Nolan I'm still enjoying this fascinating history of Prairie du Rocher, Illinois. The book is well worth reading if you had ancestors who once lived here, or if you have an interest in colonial French settlers, voyageurs, and towns. Prairie du Rocher is the focus, but there are also references to and descriptions of nearby towns and old Fort Chartres.  
2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars  
By michmo57 An excellent book on a very unique little town!!!  
1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A bit too 'indepth...but interesting!  
By becki Not exactly what I'd hoped it would be, but yet I've only begun to read the book. Hoping interest will pick up....reserving this read for nights when NOTHING at all worth watching on tv...thx!

History as They Lived It deserves to be placed within the rich context of Illinois Country historiography going back more than a century. . . . It brings together the fully ripened thoughts of a mature scholar at the very moment that students of the Illinois Country need such a book.  
from the foreword by Carl J. Ekberg  
Settled in 1722, Prairie du Rocher was at the geographic center of a French colony in the Mississippi Valley, which also included other villages in what is now Illinois and Missouri: Cahokia, Kaskaskia, Fort de Chartres, St. Philippe, Ste. Genevieve, and St. Louis. Located in an alluvial valley near towering limestone bluffs, which inspired the village name French for prairie of the rock Prairie du Rocher is the only one of the seven French colonial villages that still exists today as a small compact community. The village of Prairie du Rocher endured governance by France, Great Britain, Virginia, and the Illinois territory before Illinois became a state in 1818. Despite these changes, the villagers persisted in maintaining the community and its values. Margaret Kimball Brown looks at one of the oldest towns in the region through the lenses of history and anthropology, utilizing extensive research in archives and public records to give historians, anthropologists, and general readers a lively depiction of this small community and its people.