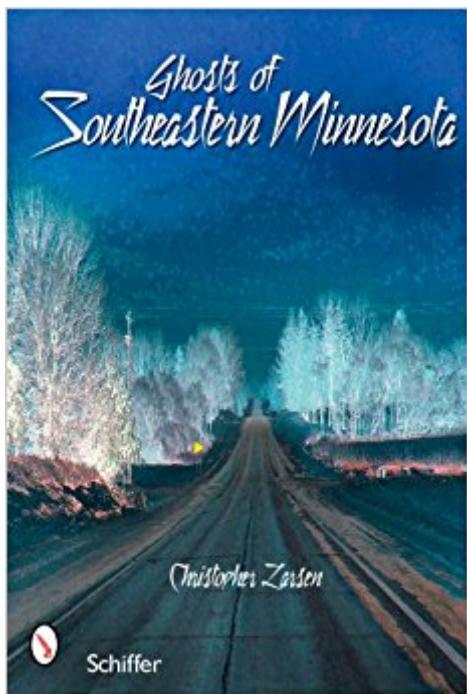


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# Ghosts Of Southeastern Minnesota



## **Synopsis**

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## **Customer Reviews**

If you're looking for a good book to scare you, humor you, and let you know a little more about southeastern minnesota, then this is the book for you. There are over 20 stories, each to be read around a campfire. Then there's a section that explains the exact history of the hauntings. And in some cases, I actually go out and do some ghost hunting! And if you like monsters, check out my other book, Strange Minnesota Monsters. It's in the same format, and just as spooky!cheers,Chris

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Every single one is in the first person, with that person, whoever he or she was, being completely unidentified. When I first started reading this book I was completely confused. It was like reading a book of fictional ghost stories, whether they were true or not. If they were true, the fact that they would have had to be highly embellished and fictionalized in the process of transposing the true percipient's voice to the author's voice, since he wasn't THERE when any of their experiences occurred, much less in a position to know what they thought or said or what their companions thought or said, all of which is described in detail, they have lost most of their value as FIRST HAND accounts. Therefore, while many of the accounts were quite scary, I simply could not get past my skepticism at their veracity due to what I considered the off-putting construction of the book. If the author writes any ghost books in the future, I suggest he use direct quotes from the experiencer as well as provide some background and context for the experience. A book of true ghost stories should be straightforward, without the author "interpreting" anything but his or her OWN experiences, IMO.

Loved the book, very interesting, sometimes quite humorous, and yes, a little spooky. Great Halloween gift for anyone who has had the hair stand up on the back of their necks. Ghosts of Southeastern MinnesotaOur Bed & Breakfast, Mrs. B's Historic Lanesboro Inn, has been written about in the book. Buffalo Bill slept here and apparently still does from time to time...but by all means check out all of the stories within and be ready for a few goosebumps! There is more going on in Southeastern Minnesota than meets the eye.

Being from Rochester I was beyond thrilled when I saw that there was a book coming out about ghosts in southeastern Minnesota! I am a skeptic but have always been interested in the paranormal, it just amazes me, I can not say that I believe in ghosts 100% but I would like to! I found this book to be very entertaining, first he starts with a story of a supposed haunted place and then writes the history of it. He also visits a few of the places himself and documents his findings. I thought he did a great job in his research, I would recommend this book to anyone whether you are from se Minnesota or not!

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