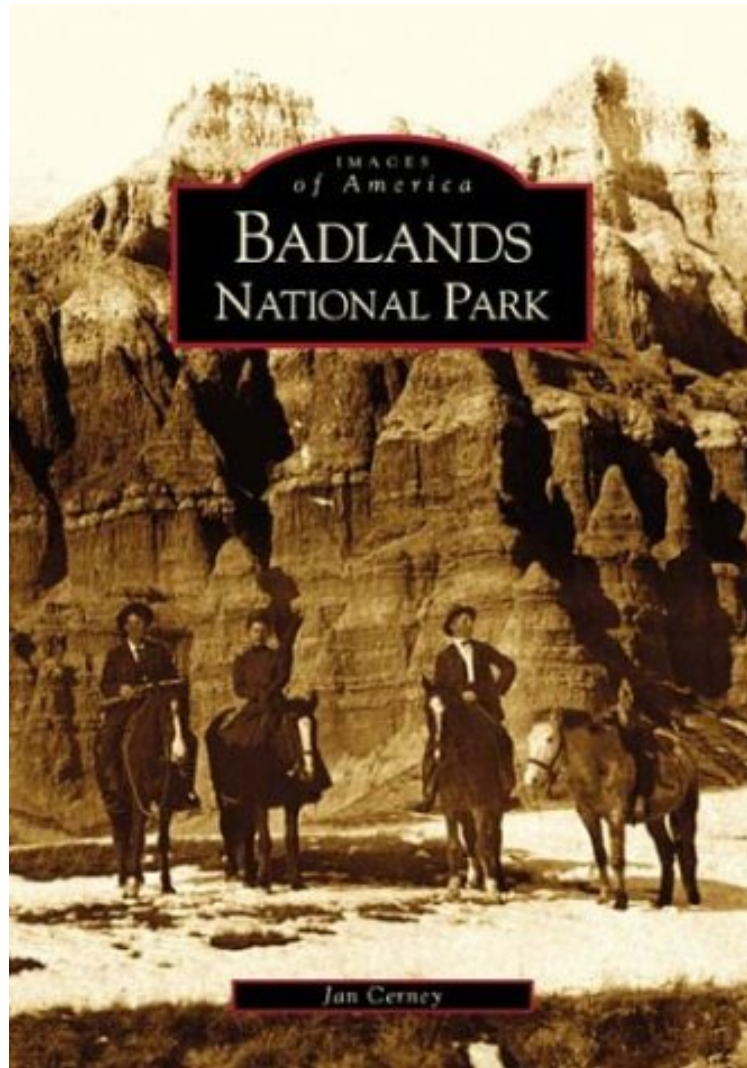


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Badlands National Park (SD) (Images of America)

Jan Cerney

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Jan Cerney : Badlands National Park (SD) (Images of America) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Badlands National Park (SD) (Images of America):

0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Better sources for finding out about the Badlands By J. Rose Some of the material in this book is inaccurate. Also, the author is greatly biased (the author works at the Prairie Homestead just to the North of the park); with that, the book is greatly slanted towards a rancher mentality, instead of a generalized mindset that is more prevalent in other sources of information about the park. I found myself wishing that the author would have consulted more Native people on the chapter on the Native American history of the national park. Finally, I really wish there would have been more on the names associated with the park (like Peter Norbeck and

Ben Reifel).4 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Fun look at a great national parkBy M. MillsThis book makes available dozens of photos from the park's seldom seen museum collections, as well as extremely rare photos from the South Dakota State Archives. Badlands National Park was authorized in 1929, established in 1939, and remains today the largest national park in the Midwest.

The South Dakota Badlands seldom fails to stir a sense of wonder to those who encounter its surreal landscape for the first time. From a distance, the eroded formations look like the ruins of an alabaster city, but upon closer inspection, the sculptured terrain appears rough and rugged. Within these pages of historic photographs, the remarkable story of the Badlands unfolds. After the process of geological changes, Indians came to the Badlands on seasonal hunting trips. In the mid 1800s, fur traders, fossil hunters, and freight haulers passed through to places more hospitable. Cattlemen and homesteaders arrived in the 1890s, intent on staying, but most gave up and left. To preserve its grandeur, Congressman Peter Norbeck and his associate Ben Millard worked for many years to set aside thousands of acres of the unyielding land for a national monument in 1939. The Badlands became a national park in 1978.

About the AuthorJan Cerney is a retired teacher and has self-published one book. She lives with her husband Bob on a ranch near Cactus Flat, three miles from the Badlands. They have three grown children.