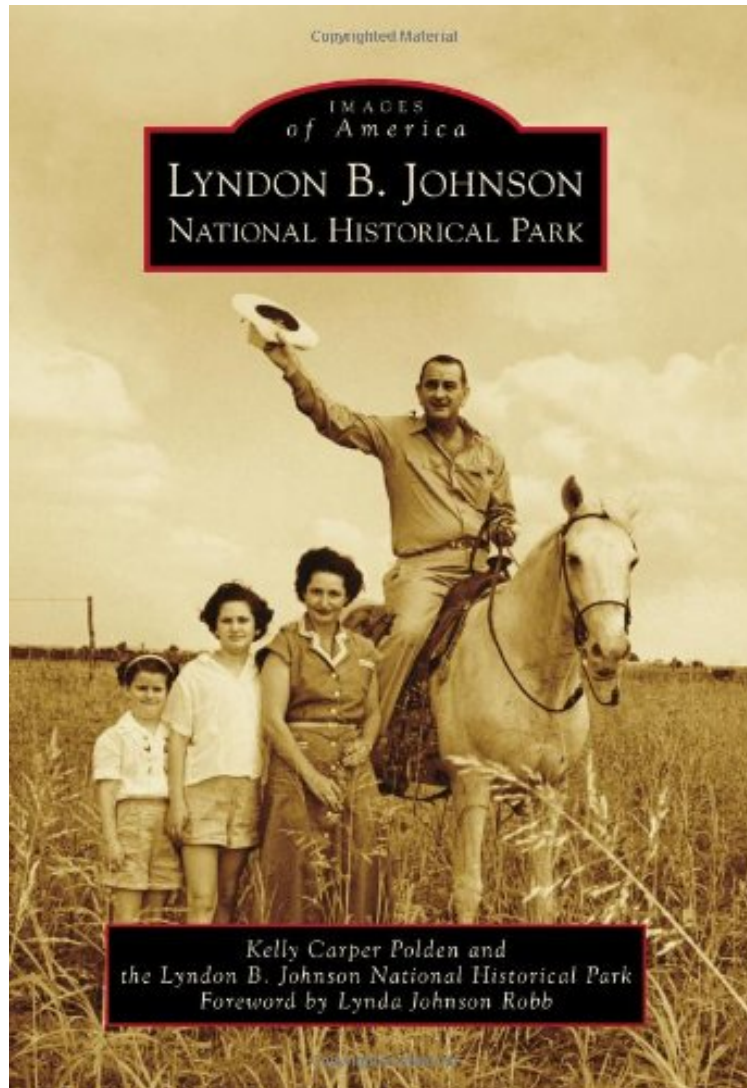


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Johnson Brothers Trail Drives By Barbara J. Martin I recently found

an ancestry connection to Tom Johnson, brother of Sam who was Lyndon's Grandfather. I purchased this book to be included in a "heritage" library, and was very pleased to find it. The book has many photos and will be a nice addition to my collection. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Excellent photographic history of the places where Lyndon B. Johnson grew up and lived. By Joe Owen I am a Park Ranger at the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Park. When visitors come into Johnson City or the LBJ Ranch and ask what book best describes the homes and places that LBJ grew up in and around, or where he lived from 1950 until the day he died in 1973, this is the book I recommend. It is an outstanding collection of photographs and short stories of where Lyndon B. Johnson grew up in Johnson City, Texas and also shows where he lived at his ranch outside Stonewall, Texas. The book begins about LBJ's grandfather at the settlement in Johnson City. It shows pictures of rugged cowboys and pioneers and pictures of the area around the settlement and the settlement itself. The following chapters are of the Johnson City Community, the LBJ boyhood home and reconstructed birthplace in Stonewall at the LBJ Ranch. Chapters of the LBJ Ranch and Texas White House are quite interesting and the pictures are great to see of what it looked like when it was just built around 1894, and how additional rooms and renovations were added over the years. Lynda Johnson Robb gives a stirring preface of the book and describes excellently how her parents felt about the Hill Country of Texas, the communities where the Johnson's grew up, and how much the family loved the LBJ Ranch and Texas White House. Now the National Park Service takes care of 680 acres of the LBJ Ranch and The Texas White House. The Texas White House is treated with tender care and respect. This book reflects that and so much more. This is HIGHLY recommended for those interested in the lives of Lyndon B. and Lady Bird Johnson.

Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson took pride in his heritage and in the Texas Hill Country roots of his pioneer ancestors. He delighted in showing guests the ancestral settlement, and his birthplace, boyhood home, and the family treasure: the LBJ Ranch and the home that became known as the Texas White House. LBJ generously gifted these cherished assets to the people of the United States. Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park holds more assets significant to an American president than any other U.S. presidential site. Visitors may stroll through the Johnson Settlement, stepping back in time to the 1860s, when President Johnson's ancestors helped settle Johnson City, which was named after James Polk Johnson, nephew to LBJ's grandfather. The Boyhood Home and Visitor Center are located close to the Johnson Settlement, and visitors can tour the reconstructed Birthplace and enjoy a scenic drive through the LBJ Ranch before touring the Texas White House. This book illustrates the significance of LBJ's heritage and the circle of life represented by what is both a birthplace and a final resting place.

About the Author Author Kelly Carper Polden works from her rural home near Johnson City. She writes for local and national publications and has published a children's book as well as numerous short stories. Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park and the LBJ Library provided the photographic images for this book.