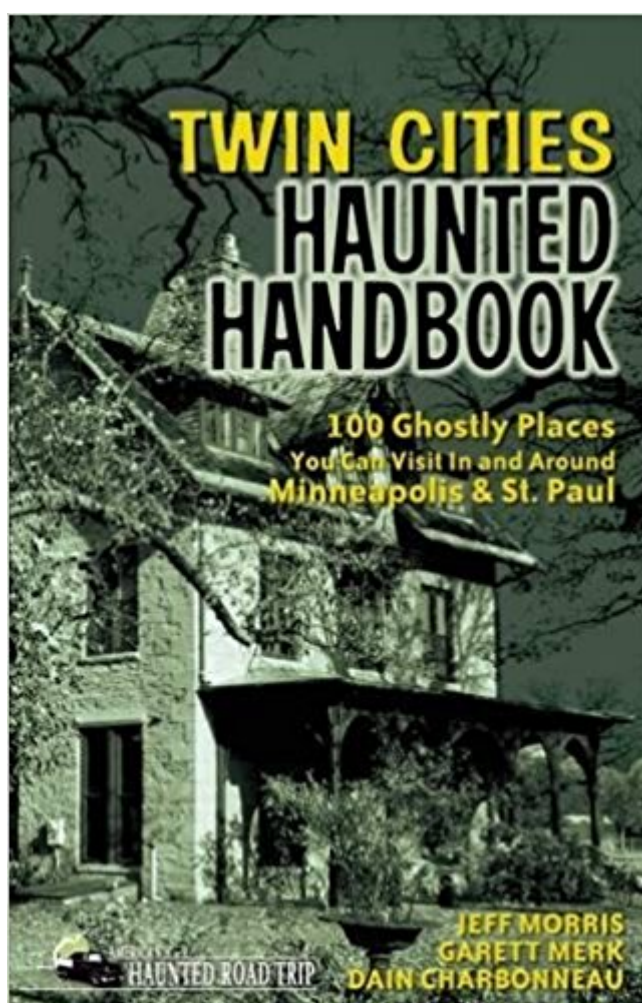


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# Twin Cities Haunted Handbook: 100 Ghostly Places You Can Visit In And Around Minneapolis And St. Paul (America's Haunted Road Trip)



## Synopsis

Twin Cities Haunted Handbook is the newest book in the Haunted Handbook line within the popular America's Haunted Road Trip series. The Haunted Handbooks are city-specific travel guides to nearly one hundred places within a major city. Twin Cities Haunted Handbook is written with the ghost enthusiast in mind. All 100 chapters contain information on the history as well as the haunting surrounding each location, as well as detailed directions on how to locate each site. Many of the chapters also contain insider information that only a local would know, making it easier for ghost hunters to investigate. Ghost hunters Jeff Morris, Garrett Merk, and Dain Charbonneau explore all the best haunted locales Minneapolis has to offer, including Dead Man's Pond, Memorial Pet Cemetery, Padelford Packet Boat Company, the Old Jail Bed and Breakfast, and St. Thomas College and the Legend of the 13 Graves. Each two page entry includes directions from downtown, an historical overview of the haunted place, the story of ghostly doings in that place, and advice on visiting the place yourself--if you dare.

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## Customer Reviews

"The trio [of authors] selected the 100 most ghostly places in the area, and offers a succinct history of each, along with some practical tips (namely: drive safety; stay off the tracks; be respectful of the locals; pony up for a meal, room, or game of golf; and be extra careful in the restrooms at the Mall of America.) Some of these stories are terribly sad, many of them are fascinating, and a few seem pretty hokey. And on that point, even the authors agree: Some ghost stories are probably no more

than stories." -- Amy Goetzman, MinnPost.com

EXCERPTS Hamline University Drew Hall 1539 Hewitt Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55104

Directions: From Downtown St. Paul, take I-94 West for about 3 miles to exit 238 toward Snelling Avenue. At the end of the exit ramp, turn right onto Snelling Avenue. Follow Snelling Avenue for one mile until you see Hewitt Avenue. Turn right onto Hewitt Avenue. About halfway onto the university's campus, you'll see Drew Hall on your left. There will be a sign in front. History: While Hamline University itself is the oldest university in the State of Minnesota, Drew Hall is relatively new in comparison. The hall itself was built in the mid-1900s and has existed since that time as a residence hall, classroom building, and administrative office building. Today, the building houses all of these things as well as student lounges and an auditorium. It was named after a benefactor of the university, a lawyer named Charles Drew. The ghost story stems from an accident that occurred in the school during the 1960s. Soon after the elevator was installed in the hall, a young freshman student felt it wise to show off in front of his friends. He would put his hand in the closing doors of the elevator seconds before it slammed closed, counting on the sensors in the door to cause the doors to spring back open. This worked several times, but then he cut it too close. He put his hand into the elevator without giving the sensors enough time to pick up his hand. His hand was severed. The student survived but his hand was never found. Ghost Story: Believe it or not, Drew Hall is haunted by a hand. Most of the stories about this ghostly hand involve people actually seeing it crawling throughout dark corridors and stairwells of the building. According to the legends about this phantom hand, the hand has somehow developed a mind of its own and is crawling around the building, looking for the body from which it was detached. While stories of a hand walking around the hall may seem unfeasible and somehow blown out of proportion, there are other stories about how the phantom hand haunts the hall. Residents at Drew Hall, especially females, will sometimes feel icy cold fingers touching their feet at night. When they awake suddenly and in terror, they look and find that there is no one else in the room. Visiting: It is possible for a visitor from outside of the campus to enter Drew Hall. Since the building houses administrative offices and classrooms, the doors from the outside are open and you can enter parts of the building. That being said though, this is a place of learning and a professional establishment. You should not enter Drew Hall with the sole intention of looking for ghosts. As a student or employee, you can enter, but besides that, entering the building would be frowned upon by the university. In order to have any chance of experiencing the icy cold fingers on your feet at night, you would both have to be female and a resident of the hall."

Yet another group of paranormal 'experts' rehashing stuff from the Internet . It is a nice primer for local Zac Bagans wannabes, comparable to WWE action figures for young wrestling fans. A quick note for all you ghost adventurers...remember cemeteries close at dusk and trespassing is a crime.

Who knew the TC & Minnesota was so haunted? Some of the facts are totally lame, others are pretty interesting. If I feel like going ghost hunting with Adam Levine anytime soon, I'll be sure to bring this book. Nice references, examples, and the added directions/locations are helpful for anyone who may not know the area.

Super useful for my paranormal investigation adventures. Indexed well, two to four pages of information (on an iPad mini) per site, and even DIRECTIONS and sort of visiting 'guidelines,' which are both HUGELY helpful. Highly recommended if you live in Minnesota and want to start ghost hunting or are even just a little interested in your state's history.

This book is a great "coffee table" type book. You can pick it up and look for nearby ghost stories, all take up two pages including whether the original story is true or not and what people experience. Loads of fun for believers in ghosts and non believers alike.

We like these kinds of stories. It's nice to have this for our area. We can try and see if ghosts really do exist.

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This is a great book very informative a lot of fun places to visit always liked haunted places great reading.

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