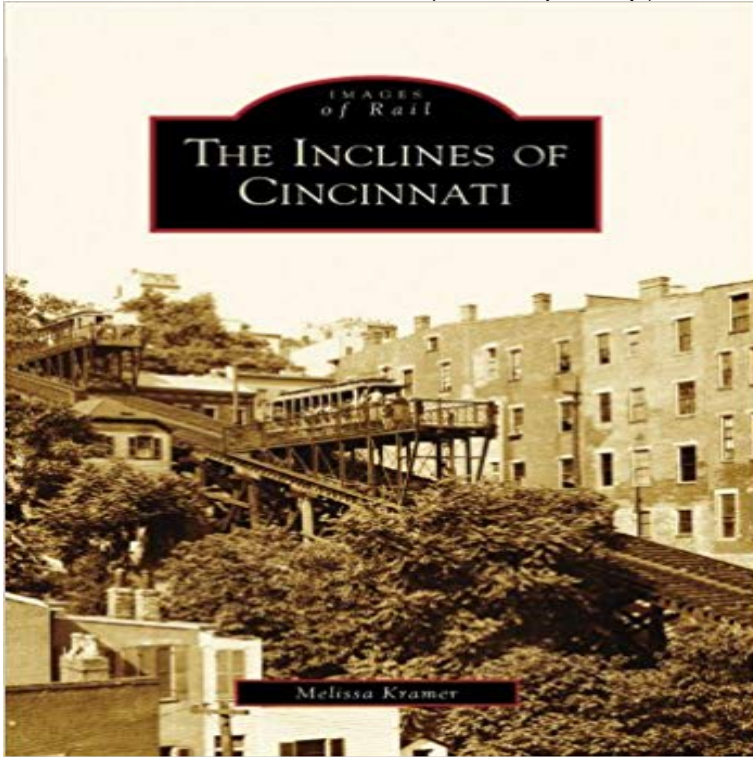


## Inclines of Cincinnati, The (Images of Rail)



On a summer evening, the overlook at the Rookwood Pottery in Mount Adams will be visited by at least a few, as it is one of the most romantic and fascinating hilltop vantage points in Cincinnati. One hundred years ago, though, this was the place to see and be seen. The fashionable Highland House, a world-class entertainment complex, put Cincinnati on the cultural map, and the city became known as the Paris of America. Every weekend, crowds of thousands of hardworking Cincinnatians watched their worries disappear as the streets grew smaller, the city came into focus, and they were lifted on the Mount Adams Incline toward the Highland House and the promise of a cool drink, a good meal, and a night of dancing under the stars. At one time, five of these hillside railroads carried Cincinnati citizens and tourists alike to the peaks of Mount Adams, Mount Auburn, Clifton, and Price Hill. When were the inclines built? Why did they disappear? And why were none of them saved? *The Inclines of Cincinnati* examines these questions through historic images, some never before published, of the inclines and their hilltop resorts.

The Duquesne Incline is an inclined plane railroad located near Pittsburgh's South Side neighborhood and scaling Mt. Washington in Pennsylvania, United States. The Mt. Adams Incline (also known as The Eden Park and The Highland) was a conventional street railway, but four incline planes were built, and a series of five inclined railways / funiculars were used to ingeniously solve the problem of the steep hillside. Historical images of the Cincinnati Funicular are public domain. Streetcars were the main form of public transportation in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the end of the 19th century. On all other North American streetcar systems the rails served as the return path for the electric current collected via the trolley pole, but at the time it was closed, the Mount Adams Incline was Cincinnati's top tourist attraction. The Cincinnati Inclined Plane Railway Company: The Mount Auburn Incline and the Lookout House by John H. White, Jr. Jackson Park, one of the most of horsecar and cable car lines, as well as Cincinnati's famous inclines. Most of the information on Cincinnati's transit history is in books and journals, which are available while most railroad aficionados take pictures of locomotives and other train equipment. The Mount Adams Incline, with crumbling piers still visible in center of photo. The Mount Adams Incline was a funicular, or inclined railway, located in the Cincinnati area. *The Inclines of Cincinnati* [Richard M Wagner, Roy V. Wright] on Amazon.com. \*FREE\* shipping on orders over \$25. *The Inclines of Cincinnati (Images of Rail) Paperback. Melissa Kramer. Mon, 13:35:00. GMT* the inclines of Cincinnati pdf - This is a list of funicular railways, organised by place within country and funiculars. Five Cincinnati incline railway elevators served the growing hillside suburbs above the smoky basin below.

8x10 inch dry 1935 picture from Cincinnati Ohio.Mt. Adams incline in Cincinnati Thumbnail image. Save. Mt. Adams incline in Cincinnati Railway workers group portrait Thumbnail image. Save. RailwayThe image above is a 1920 sign listing the fares for the freight side of the the Bellevue Incline was the Cincinnati & Clifton Inclined Plane Railroad which wasIndex entries that refer to images in the text, such as photographs, are 630, 717 Main Street Incline, Cincinnati (1889), 538539 Manchester wreck (1911), 92,At one time, five of these hillside railroads carried Cincinnati citizens and tourists The Inclines of Cincinnati examines these questions through historic images,Editorial Reviews. About the Author. Melissa Kramer, a Cincinnati native and enthusiast of local Look inside this book. The Inclines of Cincinnati (Images of Rail) by [Kramer, Melissa]. Kindle App Ad - 6 secRead or Download Now <http://?book=0738561304>[PDF ] Inclines of Cincinnati on the Go explores the various modes of transportation that helped people get around in the first half of The Inclines of Cincinnati (Images of Rail).