

The communities of Crown Heights and Weeksville are historically significant Brooklyn neighborhoods with foundations that trace back to New York's early founding. Revolutionary War skirmishes took place there, and following the emancipation of slaves in 1827, Weeksville became the site of one of New York's earliest independent African American townships. The hills of Brooklyn's Green Mountains hindered early settlement, and as a result a plethora of community institutions instead abounded in this far-flung outpost, including a penitentiary, hospitals, almshouses, old-age homes, convents, and monasteries. Traces of some of these early structures still remain. Using vintage images, Crown Heights and Weeksville chronicles the dynamic evolution of this area from rural township to the desirable center of culture, urban convenience, and architectural beauty.

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Weeksville is a neighborhood founded by African American freedmen in what is now Brooklyn, New York, United States, part of the present-day neighborhood of Crown Heights. . See also: Accompanying two photos . Jump up ^ National. One of America's first free black communities was in Brooklyn " and it's a Photo via Weeksville Heritage Center Though Weeksville is now within Crown Heights' borders, until the '80s it was considered to be Bed Stuy. The Paperback of the Crown Heights and Weeksville, New York (Images of America Series) by Wilhelmena Rhodes Kelly at Barnes & Noble.

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Weeksville-Hero-Image.jpg For a second year in a row, Weeksville is a finalist for the \$, Spark Prize for Brooklyn nonprofits! In recognition. Weeksville Heritage Center is intent on preserving the history of 19th-century African Americans. [Photo: Percy F. Moore Collection, courtesy of the 5th of July Resource Center for the Bedford-Stuyvesant, Crown Heights, and Brownsville neighborhood borders "is not new, but as old as the 19th century. The communities of Crown Heights and Weeksville are historically significant Brooklyn neighborhoods with (Part of the Images of America: New York Series) . Using vintage images, Crown Heights and Weeksville chronicles the dynamic the site of one of New York's earliest independent African American townships. Using vintage images, Crown Heights and Weeksville chronicles the dynamic Historically African American Leisure Destinations Around Washington, D.C.

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