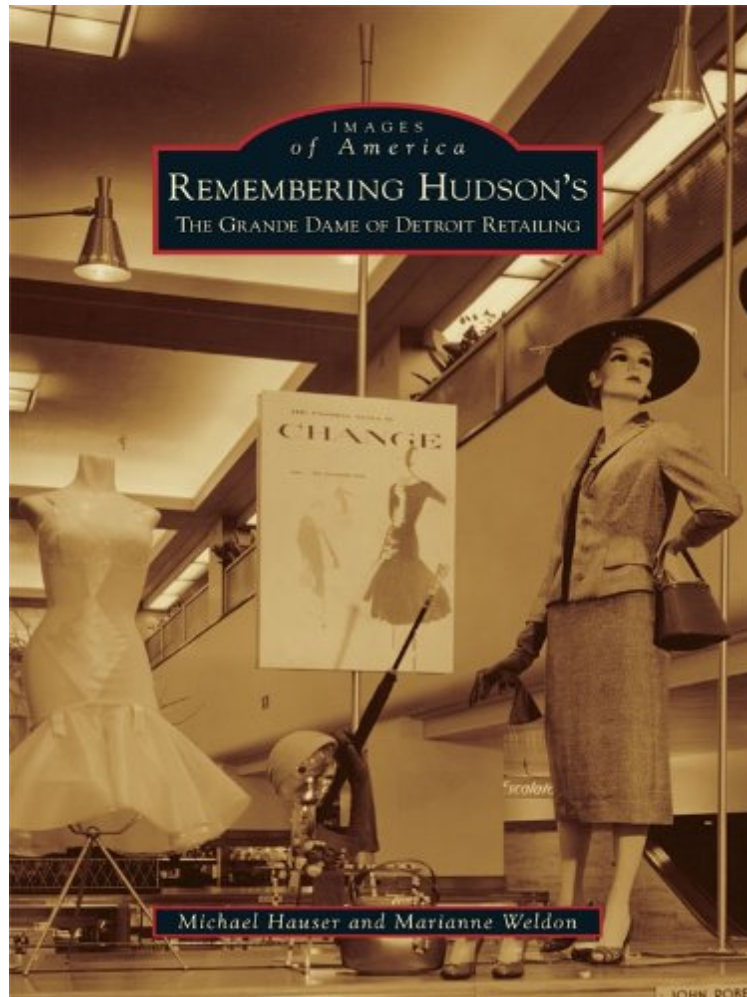


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department store. It was the largest store in the world, and dominated Detroit's merchant district along Woodward avenue. The photos in this volume bring back a flood of fond memories of dressing up and spending the day downtown for that well-planned shopping spree. If you remember Hudson's, Get this book! If you shed a tear when the "Big Red Store" of retailing met its demise. Get this book! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I enjoyed the publication and the memories that it evoked. By Customer I enjoyed the publication and the memories that it evoked. I have a certain fondness for the store as I shopped there for years and also worked there as a young person.

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