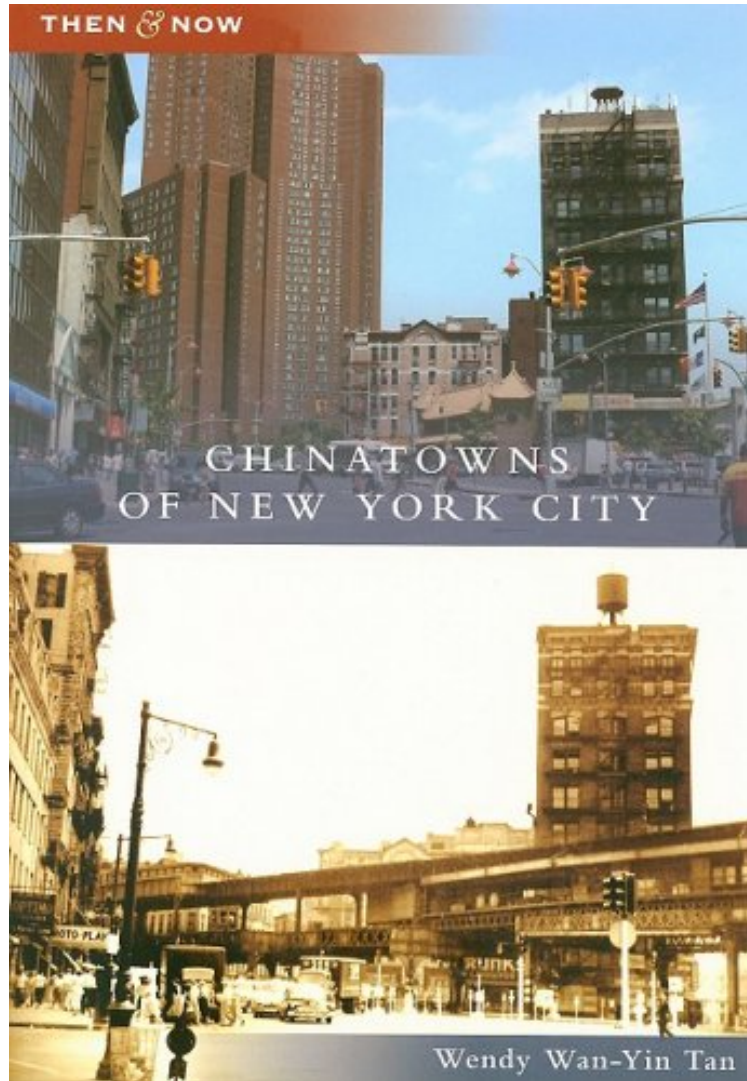


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**Wendy Wan-Yin Tan : Chinatowns of New York City (NY) (Then and Now) (Then Now)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Chinatowns of New York City (NY) (Then and Now) (Then Now):

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. disappointingBy Judy BI was hoping this book would have lots of detailed photos giving an insight of how Chinatowns in NY evolved over the century, but it did not. I could of gotten more information and pictures about Chinatown NY doing an web search on the internet. Don't be deceive by the cover of this book cause not all photographs in the book look like the photos chosen for the cover. Most of the pictures in the book are not taken from the same angle as the history picture for a easy comparison on what has changed over

the century. Some of the history photos are so blurred that you can hardly make out anything. I also did not like how this book was put together, it would talk about Manhattan's Chinatown and then jump to Queens Chinatown without properly explaining and then go back to talking about Manhattan's Chinatown. If you are not from New York City you would not know that it was talking about two different places. Very disappointing indeed and not enough info. I'm just glad I brought this on and not pay full price for this book at a bookstore. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. NYC Chinatown Then Now By Donald O. Yee Wished there were much more older photos of NY Chinatown during the early 1900s or before. Many older photos were from the 1950s 1960s.

For a span of more than a century, New York's Chinese communities have grown uninterruptedly from three streets in lower Manhattan to five Chinatowns, over 100 street blocks, across the boroughs of Manhattan, Queens, and Brooklyn. No other Chinese communities outside Asia come close to this magnitude.

About the Author Wendy Wan-Yin Tan, a librarian and Associate Professor at Hunter College of the City University of New York and a profound lover of Chinese culture, uses historic and modern images to bear witness to some of these changes in Chinatowns of New York City.