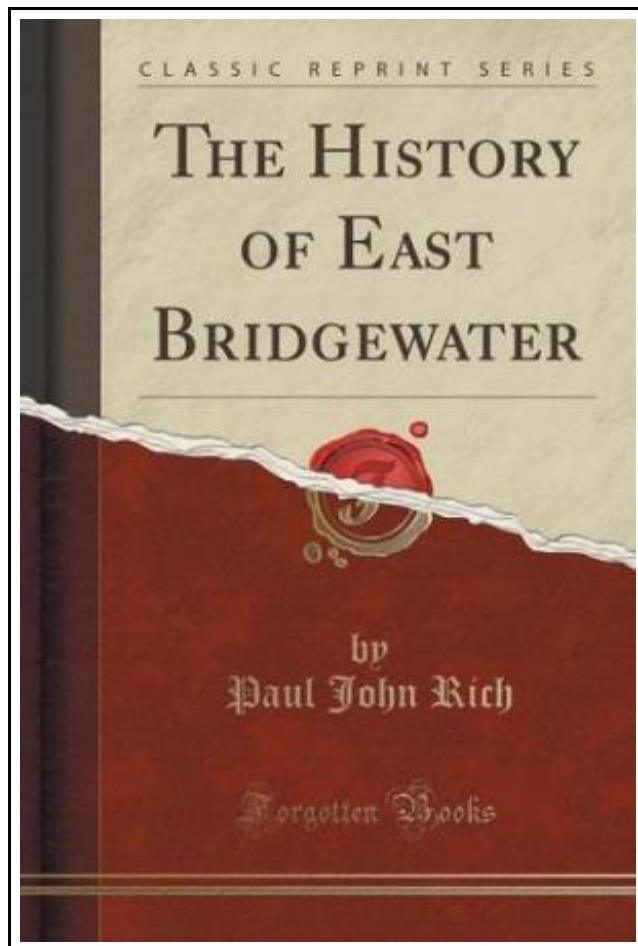


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Reviews

An exceptional publication as well as the font employed was exciting to see. It was actually written extremely flawlessly and helpful. Once you begin to read the book, it is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding.

(Dominic Collins)

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Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.Excerpt from The History of East Bridgewater Shortly after the retreat of the last great ice age, the first men appeared in East Bridgewater. What little is known about them is thanks to the work of Maurice Robbins and the Massachusetts Archaeological Society. Their digs on the South Shore have completely changed ideas of what New England was like in prehistoric times. The excavations in this area show that the first residents of East Bridgewater were men of considerable energy who erected large round houses or temples, cremated their dead, and painted themselves with a clay that turned blood red when wet. When people dig cellars or plow in this area they come across reminders of the mysterious past -- axes, mortars, blades of stone. Particularly near Robbins Pond and along the banks of the Satucket River are caches of the early inhabitants. They were not Indians. The Indians came later. When the Indians did come, they made East Bridgewater one of their principal centers. Satucket, as we now spell it, means the place where rivers meet. About thirty yards north of the fish weir in the river, a weir that can still be seen when the water is down, the Indians had a clearing where they gathered for festivals. The land was held by the Wampanoags, who became inhibited, then poxed, and finally extinct under the white man s occupation. The last East Bridgewater Indian, given the Christian name of Robert Pegin, died in 1815. East Bridgewater was granted by Plymouth Colony to the people of Duxbury as compensation for the part of their town known as Marshfield, lost when Marshfield split off from them. A...

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