

BOOKS BY VICKI REYNOLDS SCHAD

REMEMBER THE CHILDREN (2006) — In 1936 tragedy struck the village of Lubec, Maine, taking the lives of fourteen young children. Their deaths made front-page headlines nationwide, but the stories of the children’s lives have never been told. After the funerals the village closed ranks and carried its grief in privacy. A shadow came over the small town, and decades of silence could not lift it. But now the siblings of the lost children are in their 80s, and there is finally a sweet urgency to tell their stories. Through the telling, the cold hand of grief is loosening, and the shadow is lifting. Healing has begun at last.

SOME EARLY HISTORY OF LUBEC, MAINE (2002 Ed.) — The first in a proposed series of four books, *Some Early History of Lubec* is a compilation of early documents and articles, journaling the founding and growth of Lubec. The 1790 Census of Plantation No. 8, the 1795 Survey Map, Herald articles, and an index of names will all help make this a valuable resource and an excellent read.

MORE EARLY HISTORY OF LUBEC, MAINE (2003) — The second in the series, *More History of Lubec* is a collection of old Lubec lore and fact, including the 1811 Enumeration. Meet Lubec’s citizens who appeared in *The Maine Registers* of the 1820s. Read the story of the amazing spring of drinking water, and the smugglers who sailed Johnson’s Bay. A fully-indexed glimpse of a thriving coastal village, complete with photos.

STILL MORE EARLY HISTORY OF LUBEC, MAINE (2006) — The third book in the series, *Still More History of Lubec* is a transcript, with photos, of a 1900 publication of the *Lubec Herald* entitled “A Century of Progress.” Ships and their captains, the sardine and smoked herring industries, businessmen in the village, the churches and schools, businesses listed in the 1880 *Maine Register*—all this and more, fully indexed, describing a thriving coastal village in 1900.

HEART OF THE OAK (2003) — An allegory of an antique oak table from its birth as an acorn to its recent restoration. Follow the table from its life of service in the elegant dining room of the Ne-mat-ta-no Hotel at North Lubec, through several generations of a Lubec family, to its near-demise from neglect. Written from the perspective of the table itself, this is a true-to-life story that will entertain and inspire both young and old.

TITLES FORTHCOMING:

- *MY BROTHER’S VOICE*
- *GROWING UP DOWN EAST*
- *EVEN MORE EARLY HISTORY OF LUBEC* (Fourth and Last Book in the Series)