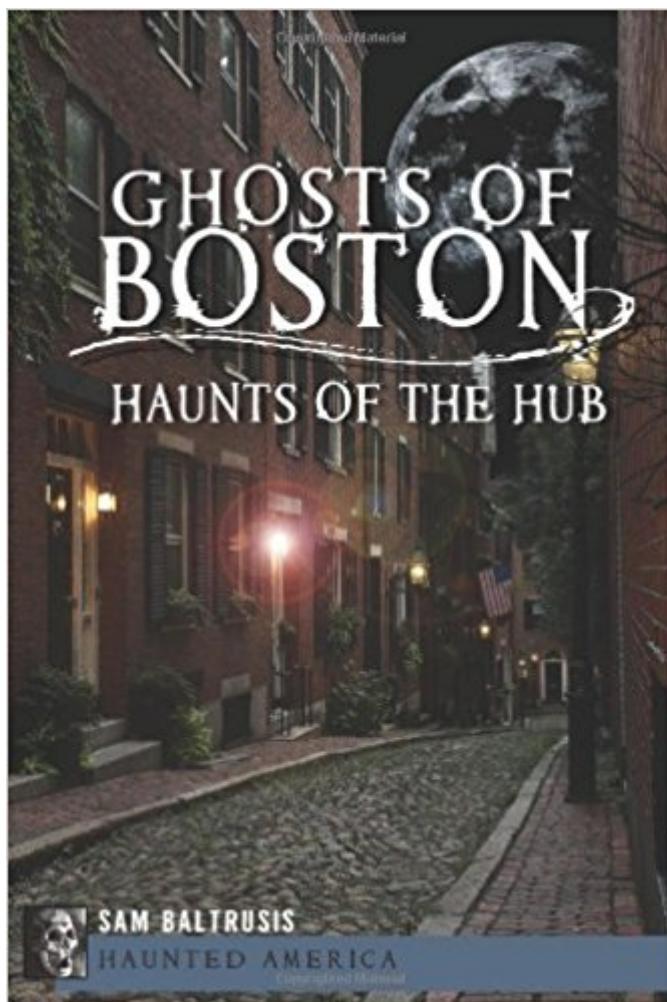


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# Ghosts Of Boston: Haunts Of The Hub (Haunted America)



## **Synopsis**

It should come as no surprise that one of the nation's oldest cities brims with spirits of those who lived and died in its hundreds of years of tumultuous history. Boston, Massachusetts, boasts countless stories of the supernatural. Many students at Boston College have encountered an unearthly hound that haunts O'Connell House to this day. Be on the watch for an actor who sits in on rehearsals at Huntington Theatre and restless spirits rumored to haunt Boston Common at night. From the Victorian brownstones of Back Bay to the shores of the Boston Harbor Islands, author Sam Baltrusis makes it clear that there is hardly a corner of the Hub where the paranormal cannot be experienced as he breathes new life into the tales of the long departed.

## **Book Information**

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"The book explores the city's ghoulish history over more than three centuries, including Colonial-era spirits said to still roam Boston Common and those of 100 British soldiers killed during the Revolutionary War, whose remains were discovered during the building of the Boylston T station in the early 20th century--some of them allegedly haunt Boston's subway tunnels." --Amy Laskowski, BU Today

Journalist Sam Baltrusis writes for various publications including Boston Spirit and STUFF. He teaches journalism classes at the Boston Center for Adult Education. He also moonlights as a guide

with Haunted Boston, highlighting the city's historical haunts. Baltrusis has worked for VH1, MTV.com, Newsweek, and ABC Radio.

Well written and researched. A great look into the spooky side of Boston.

Recently, I purchased the Ghosts of Boston by Sam Baltrusis. His accounts of the historical haunts from a journalist point of view were very thorough and well written. I really enjoyed learning about the history of some of Boston's best haunt spot and the personal interviews in the book gave it a very "real" feeling. As an avid reader of paranormal books, and magazines, I always look for the stories that are most informative and Sam gave just that. I'm looking forward to reading more of Sam's books in the future and hopefully visiting the city of Boston in future travels. This is a great read!

Lots of fun to read. I found this on a BU online magazine. The author is a BU alumni . I will look for more from this author . Enjoyed the writing style.

Sam Baltrusis's book is an amazing piece of journalism, a thoroughly researched account of Boston's paranormal activities and history. He tells the ghostly stories with imaginative language; his file titles ("hex education" or "Shakespearian specter") for each different tale made for fun reading. Well written with excellent photographs and visuals of Boston!

I've read a few books about Boston and surrounding areas I liked these stories because I've never heard about them I liked the history description and sources for doing your own research if you like.

worst book ever!!! all his books are bad. everything was repeated several times. nothing new. Also repeated things from other books, he wrote. wasted time, wasted money

If you're visiting Boston or you live here already, one of the best things about this book is that you get to check out all the haunted places talked about within its pages Ã¢Â¢ like the scary Omni Parker House. The author has an excellent, mature journalistic style and he makes it fun to read with quips and things. He's also something of a celebrity in the paranormal world, so you get first-hand accounts of paranormal activity peppered among the historical facts and re-countings. I loved meeting the various characters in Boston's haunted history Ã¢Â¢ like Holbrook

Smith, George Parkman and the nasty ghost at the Omni Parker Hotel. If you love Boston, this is the perfect book if you want to learn more about the city's history and folklore. Definitely recommended.

I was captivated by 'Ghosts of Boston' from Page One. Carefully researched and informative, it documents a history of paranormal findings in this most historical of American cities. Drawing on both documented sources and personal observations, Baltrusis has written an entertaining and highly accessible introduction to some of the region's wonder-full phenomena, including many sights and sounds offered up by those Bostonians no longer with us. Graveyards, college dorms, abandoned theaters, subway station excavations (whose "accidents" continue to haunt us: the most recent of its many unexplained "crashes" occurring there just last week), haunted homes, you name it. I exercised great restraint in not reading this book cover to cover in one sitting. Instead, I "portion controlled" it, savoring each chapter and its titillating contents. I've even gone so far as to visit many of the sites that Baltrusis has generously directed me to. Bravo. Keep writing and keep treating us to more of New England's haunted past (and present.) This is a great read, a highly satisfying entertainment. Buy it. You won't be sorry.

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