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HISTORIC ARCHITECTURE of Shelby County, Kentucky, 1792-1915

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Early Buildings

From log cabins to fine Federal homes, settlers made their mark.



The Greek Revival

Public buildings and columned homes were erected as the county grew.



The Gothic Revival

Mainly limited to religious structures, Berea Hall at Lincoln Institute was built in this style.



The Renaissance Revival and the Italianate

The dawn of the machine age followed the conclusion of the War Between the States.



The Victorian Era

Color and pattern became the rage, especially along Main Street in Shelbyville.



The Beaux-Arts and Colonial Revival

Some of the county's best loved buildings were erected after the turn of the 20th century.

