

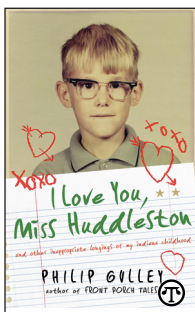
# AMERICAS' HERITAGE

## Tales Of Nostalgia

(NAPSA)—Sometimes a trip down memory lane can be the best way to remember what's important.

Whether it's thumbing through family photographs or enjoying favorite childhood recipes, Americans are finding ways to focus on simple pleasures and basic values during hard economic times.

With its delightful tales and heartwarming humor, "I Love You, Miss Huddleston: And Other Inap-



propriate Longings of My Indiana Childhood," by best-selling author Philip Gulley, could do for books what "A Christmas Story" did for movies. The book takes readers on a hilarious and nostalgic trip back to what for many of us were innocent and awkward days of adolescence.

Gulley transports readers to 1970s Danville, Ind. (population 5,000), where everyone knows your business, 6<sup>th</sup>-grade teachers are crush-worthy and the only rule is to be home by dinnertime.

For instance, remember the pressure of finding the perfect Halloween costume? So does Gulley. He laments, "My early Halloweens were perilous affairs. I dressed as a ghost, a bedsheet draped over me. We were too poor to waste a sheet, so my mother never cut holes for my eyes."

His embarrassing yet sentimental experiences evoke an age when childhood was less sheltered, and they strike a chord with readers of all ages.