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The Pine Islands

The different modes of cultivating the pine-apple

Most people think of New Jersey as a suburban-industrial corridor that runs between New York and Philadelphia. Yet in the low center of the state is a near wilderness, larger than most national parks, which has been known since the seventeenth century as the Pine Barrens. The term refers to the predominant trees in the vast forests that cover the area and to the quality of the soils below, which are too sandy and acid to be good for farming. On all sides, however, developments of one kind or another have gradually moved in, so that now the central and integral forest is reduced to about a thousand square miles. Although New Jersey has the heaviest population density of any state, huge segments of the Pine Barrens remain uninhabited. The few people who dwell in the region, the "Pineys," are little known and often misunderstood. Here McPhee uses his uncanny skills as a journalist to explore the history of the region and describe the people—and their distinctive folklore—who call it home.

Bulletin

Pine

Since the pine tree is able to sprout after forest fires, on mountainsides, and in semi-desert climates, it is no surprise that the ever-resilient tree signifies longevity, wisdom, and immortality. From the pine cone staffs carried by the worshippers of Bacchus in the classical world to their role in the movement to establish national parks in nineteenth-century North America, pine trees and their symbolism run deep in cultures around the globe. In *Pine*, Laura Mason explores the many ways pines have inspired and been used by people throughout history. Mason examines how the somber, brooding atmosphere of pine woods, the complex forms of pine cones, and the coniform shape of the trees themselves have aroused the creativity of artists, writers, filmmakers, and photographers. She also considers the many ways we use the tree—its resin once provided adhesives, waterproofing, and medicines, and its wood continues to be incorporated into buildings, furniture, and the pulp used to make paper, while its cones provide pine nuts and other food for animals and humans. Filled with one hundred illustrations, *Pine* provides a fascinating survey of these rugged, aromatic trees that are found the world over.

Behind the Pine Curtain

Queensland Geographical Journal

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In this inspirational story, a pine tree dreams of becoming what he thought he was born to be--a Christmas tree. However his actual destiny is better than he could have ever imagined.

Welcome to the Pine Away Motel and Cabins

The Pine Barrens of New Jersey cover 22 percent of the most densely populated state in the country. It is the largest stretch of open space between Boston, Massachusetts, and Richmond, Virginia. It reaches across 56 municipalities and 7 counties. The name came from early settlers who thought the area was a vast wasteland, but it is anything but barren. Underneath this incredible natural resource lies almost 17 trillion gallons of some of the purest water on earth. Stands of pitch pine gave birth to the charcoal industry, and its acidic swamps were used first for bog iron and later for cranberry production. Many firsts came from this area, including cranberry sauce, cultivated blueberries, and grape juice. Numerous industries have risen and fallen over time. Remnants of forgotten ghost towns bear witness to that history, but the real stories come from the people who lived and worked there.

A treatise on the vine, pine-apple, peach, plum, nectarine &c

Pine Tree Ballads

Hunger of the Pine

From Cone to Pine Tree

Forty poems deal with the bonds between people and the natural world, the writing experience, and the importance of silence

A Working Plan for Forest Lands Near Pine Bluff, Arkansas

Guide to the Lands in the State of Michigan Now for Sale

The Nation

White Pine

An engaging look at the history of the piñon pine and its ecosystem. Combining natural history and observations of the cultural importance of the tree to both native Indians and European

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settlers, Lanner provides information on the management of the tree and its interdependence with the birds and animals of the piñon-juniper woodland. Science, cultural history, and ecological issues, plus delicious recipes using the piñon pine nuts, make for a concise natural and cultural history of the piñon pine.

It Happened in the Pine Barrens

SHORTLISTED FOR THE MAN BOOKER INTERNATIONAL PRIZE 2019 AN INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER A bad dream leads to a strange poetic pilgrimage through Japan in this playful and profound Booker International-shortlisted novel. Gilbert Silvester, eminent scholar of beard fashions in film, wakes up one day from a dream that his wife has cheated on him. Certain the dream is a message, and unable to even look at her, he flees - immediately, irrationally, inexplicably - for Japan. In Tokyo he discovers the travel writings of the great Japanese poet Basho. Keen to cure his malaise, he decides to find solace in nature the way Basho did. Suddenly, from Gilbert's directionless crisis there emerges a purpose: a pilgrimage in the footsteps of the poet to see the moon rise over the pine islands of Matsushima. Although, of course, unlike the great poet, he will take a train. Along the way he falls into step with another pilgrim: Yosa, a young Japanese student clutching a copy of *The Complete Manual of Suicide*. Together, Gilbert and Yosa travel across Basho's disappearing Japan, one in search of his perfect ending and the other a new beginning. Serene, playful, and profound, *The Pine Islands* is a story of the transformations we seek and the ones we find along the way. "A quirky, unpredictable and darkly comic confrontation with mortality." - Man

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Booker prize Jury " Marion Poschmann, a multi-award-winning poet and novelist in her native Germany, now appears in English fully formed, translated by Jen Calleja, and has all the air of uncovered greatness. The Pine Islands is a story that doesn't tie up loose ends but leaves themes scattered as needles on the forest floor, allowing the reader to spot their patterns. The best approach to this beguiling, unpredictable book is to follow Gilbert's advice on reciting poetry: 'to let it affect you, and simply accept it in all its striking, irrational beauty'." - John Self, The Guardian

The Pine Barrens

The U.S. Army is in the process of destroying its chemical weapons stockpile and related, non-stockpile chemical materiel. At the request of the Army, the National Research Council (NRC) has published a number of studies over the last 16 years providing scientific and technical advice on that disposal effort. For this study, the NRC was asked to assess the design of the facility at the Pine Bluff (Arkansas) Arsenal intended to dispose of a large amount of non-stockpile materiel, including 1250 recovered old chemical weapons. This is the first of a series of studies directed at reviewing and assessing the Product Manager for Non-Stockpile Chemical Materiel initiatives for destruction of this materiel. The report provides the results of the Pine Bluff assessment. It includes a description of the Pine Bluff facility; a discussion of worker and public safety; management issues; regulatory, permitting, and public involvement; and the role of alternative destruction technologies currently residing at the facility.

The Pine Barrens of New Jersey

How does a little pine cone turn into a big, green pine tree? Follow each step in nature's cycle—from small cones to towering trees—in this fascinating book!

Furniture Manufacturer

"With warm joyful art and a rhythmic, read-aloud text, here is a celebration of every festive step in taking home and decorating a Christmas tree"--flyleaf.

The Pinon Pine

Introducing a remarkable new character from #1 New York Times bestselling writer David Baldacci: Atlee Pine, an FBI agent with special skills assigned to the remote wilds of the southwestern United States who must confront a new threat . . . and an old nightmare. Eeny, meeny, miny, moe. Catch a tiger by its toe. It's seared into Atlee Pine's memory: the kidnapper's chilling rhyme as he chose between six-year-old Atlee and her twin sister, Mercy. Mercy was taken. Atlee was spared. She never saw Mercy again. Three decades after that terrifying night, Atlee Pine works for the FBI. She's the lone agent assigned to the Shattered Rock, Arizona resident agency, which is responsible for protecting the Grand Canyon. So when one of the Grand Canyon's mules is found stabbed to death at the bottom of the canyon-

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and its rider missing-Pine is called in to investigate. It soon seems clear the lost tourist had something more clandestine than sightseeing in mind. But just as Pine begins to put together clues pointing to a terrifying plot, she's abruptly called off the case. If she disobeys direct orders by continuing to search for the missing man, it will mean the end of her career. But unless Pine keeps working the case and discovers the truth, it could spell the very end of democracy in America as we know it "Love it!" --Lisa Gardner "Atlee Pine is unforgettable." --James Patterson "David Baldacci's best yet." --Lisa Scottoline "Heart-poundingly suspenseful." --Scott Turow "A stunning debut." --Douglas Preston "A perfect blend of action, secrets, and conspiracies." --Steve Berry "Baldacci is at the top of his game." --Kathy Reichs

Pine

Public Documents of the State of Wisconsin, Being the Biennial Reports of the Various State Officers, Departments and Institutions

The Essential Pine Book

Jacqueline Keys was ostracized from her small hometown of Pine Springs, Texas when she was seventeen, sent away because she was gay. Her family was the largest employer in the

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county, owning Pine Springs Lumber, and her father was mayor of this small town. Her mother could not accept the fact that her only child was gay, could not tolerate the gossip about her family. So, with a hundred dollars in her pocket and a one-way bus ticket out of town, Jacqueline was told not to come back until she had come to her senses. And that included being prepared to marry the son of a business associate of the family. Fifteen years later—long after she'd hitch-hiked to Los Angeles, long after she'd worked nights to put herself through college, and long after she'd written her first best seller, *No Place For Family*—Jacqueline is persuaded to go back to the tiny town of Pine Springs after her father's death. The quick trip she'd envisioned for the funeral turns into weeks as she learns her father's business is suddenly hers to manage. And she is also again face-to-face with the woman who, as a teen, had been Jackie's first crush. She and Kay had been inseparable as kids, and later as teens. They find themselves falling back into their old habits, and Jackie is soon fighting the same feelings she'd had when she was seventeen. But living behind the pine curtain, Kay is afraid of her love for Jackie, afraid of what her family will say, afraid of how the town will react. Jackie refuses to hide, refuses to crawl back into the closet, so once again, she leaves Pine Springs alone.

White Pine

"Katarina Bivald talks about her characters like you talk about your best friends. She gives her story absolutely everything she has."—FREDRIK BACKMAN, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *A Man Called Ove* From New York Times bestselling author of *The Readers of*

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Broken Wheel Recommend comes a charming tale of a ramshackle roadside motel: a heartwarming story of love, friendship, community, and the art of living, even when it's already too late. The Pine Creek Motel has seen better days. Henny would call it charming, but she's always seen the best in things. Like now, when she's just met an untimely end crossing the road. She's not going to let a tiny thing like death stop her from living fully—not when her friends and family need her the most. After the funeral is over, her body is buried, and the last casserole dish is empty, Henny is still around. She's not sure why, but she realizes she has one last opportunity to help her friends discover the happiness they once knew before they lose the motel and cabins they've cherished for years. "Hopeful, heartening, and humane, this is the novel I needed to read right now."—J. Ryan Stradal, author of *The Lager Queen of Minnesota* and *Kitchens of the Great Midwest* "Remarkable unquestionably a page-turner and full of wisdom. A brave, unusual book, which powerfully portrays friendship and love." —Felicity Hayes-McCoy, author of *The Library at the Edge of the World*

Annual Report of the Secretary of the State Horticultural Society of Michigan

Bark Beetle Hazards in the Pine Stands of Northeastern California

Focusing on the landscapes and memory of golf and examining the games nature and appeal,

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this collection of seventy-two haiku poems and essays aims to lead readers to a fuller appreciation of the culture and history of golf and a deeper awareness of a players place in the game. Be the Pine, Be the Ball also reveals the compelling beauty and power of haiku, the most popular poetic form in the world. Through the brevity of its style, precise language, and ability to reveal how ordinary moments and elements of our lives are pathways to a better understanding of ourselves and the world around us, haiku can have both a meditative and consequential effect on the reader. A key to the connection between haiku and golf is that both foster powers of concentration and detailed observation with a related reduction of distractions. Both seek to cultivate a more tranquil and disciplined mind and to translate that condition into how a life is lived and a game is played.

Be the Pine, Be the Ball

Biennial Report of the Forestry Commission for the Two Fiscal Years Ending

In the early 1900s, artist Paul Thulin's great-grandfather settled on an island off the coast of Maine because it resembled his homeland of Sweden. As a result, his family has returned to Gray's Point each summer for over a century. Throughout his life, his great-grandfather shared exquisitely detailed accounts of the early settlers of the New England apple orchard that

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included such characters as a one-legged ship cook, a widowed schoolteacher, and an ingenious Native American blacksmith. The tales were an intricate mix of facts and lore that fueled imagination and often had the power to transform daily floorboard creaks and shadows into enduring ancestral spirits. "Pine Tree Ballads" is a poetic memoir that embraces this spirit of magic realism. This deeply personal photographic sequence is a family generated folktale of place and origins; a story infused with both imagination and reality which, in most instances, are the true ingredients of history. This book adopts a unique "docu-literary" structure that celebrates and fully exploits the duplicitous nature of photography/text to be simultaneously interpreted as both fact and fiction. The project explores the emotive, contextual, and material constructs of history, culture, personal identity, memory, and folklore. The images are made with a variety of photo-based processes including both large format b/w and color film, and hi-resolution digital capture. An "aura aesthetic" purposely exposes the formal beauty and conceptual profundity of analog-based photographic material disruptions, such as film light leaks, dust and scratches, lens distortion, chemical stains, loss of color integrity, film grain, mold, and the multitude of ways paper stains, rips, and deteriorates over time.

West Indian Bulletin

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Long Road to Mercy

'It's both eerie and thrilling at once, and had me under its spell until the end.' Sophie Mackintosh, author of *The Water Cure* They are driving home from the search party when they see her. The trees are coarse and tall in the winter light, standing like men. Lauren and her father Niall live alone in the Highlands, in a small village surrounded by pine forest. When a woman stumbles out onto the road one Halloween night, Niall drives her back to their house in his pickup. In the morning, she's gone. In a community where daughters rebel, men quietly rage, and drinking is a means of forgetting, mysteries like these are not out of the ordinary. The trapper found hanging with the dead animals for two weeks. Locked doors and stone circles. The disappearance of Lauren's mother a decade ago. Lauren looks for answers in her tarot cards, hoping she might one day be able to read her father's turbulent mind. Neighbours know more than they let on, but when local teenager Ann-Marie goes missing it's no longer clear who she can trust. In the shadow of the Highland forest, Francine Toon captures the wildness of

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rural childhood and the intensity of small-town claustrophobia. In a place that can feel like the edge of the world, she unites the chill of the modern gothic with the pulse of a thriller. It is the perfect novel for our haunted times.

Practical Hints on the Culture of the Pine Apple

Lloyd's Encyclopaedic Dictionary

It Happened in the Pine Barrens is a compelling saga of love, death and destiny set in the heavily forested area of coastal plain stretching across southern New Jersey. Casella's newly published book transforms this Pinelands into a center of thrilling events that arouse the curiosity and excitement of fiction fans through three riveting stories: Snakes with Ruby Eyes, Love and Death in the Pines and Closure in the Pines. Snakes with Ruby Eyes follows the mysterious turn of events in the life of Elizabeth Little. After the death of Catherine, artist mother and owner of The Little Antique Shop, Beth strangely inherits a huge amount of cash and a long list of questions about her parents' life. Stan Turner, who perseveringly pines for her love and affection, witnesses and supports Beth throughout her journey towards self-discovery. Love and Death in the Pines picks up the story from where the first tale left off. It revolves around the entwined destiny of two disparate people: Dr. James Bradley, a physician and an undercover FBI agent, and Dr. Meghan Malloy, an art history professor. They met at

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the opening of The Pines Antique Shop. James was invited by his friend, Meghans aunt, now proprietor of The Pines Antique Shop (previously The Little Antique Shop). Meg had created an art gallery for the shop to display the artwork of Catherine Little. Both never knew that a chance encounter would lead them to love. Closure in the Pines completes the trilogy in stunning fashion. James wants to resign from the FBI to work as a physician at a Veterans Administration hospital. His resignation is denied. Meghan returns to her teaching position. While finalizing some cases, Meghan suddenly disappears. A manhunt ensues. Drug trafficking and gunfight also makes this final story a perfect closing salvo. However, as one of the characters aptly put it, There is no closure in the crime business. Creatively blending fast-paced drama, mystery and romance with the slow-paced life in Pine Barrens, Casella has successfully put the place on the map for another remarkable reason. It Happened in the Pine Barrens is a book that leaves readers deeply satisfied yet eagerly longing for answers to more questions inherent in the saga.

An Overview of the Pine Wood Nematode Ban in North America

"This manuscript examines the ponderosa pine forests of the US Southwest (Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah) by describing the author's observations as he walks through the forests around his home in Flagstaff, Arizona. It discusses the basic history of ponderosa pines, their range from Canada to Mexico, and the plant and animal life found in these forests"--Provided by publisher.

Pick a Pine Tree

Aria Abbott has never had a home. Drifting through the foster system for most of her life, she finally finds herself in a situation so unbearable that she has no choice but to run away. Sleeping on the streets pushes Aria beyond any suffering she has felt before; the only thing worse than seeing no escape is the knowledge that no one in the world cares enough to try and find her. Enter Taylor, a homeless young man with a charismatic smile and a dream of fame, fortune, and the sunshine of LA. Swept up in his energy, Aria and Taylor board a greyhound bus and never look back. In this bright new world, Aria will discover a whole community of people living in the shadows, in the margins of society. As Taylor follows his dreams, Aria follows her heart. But she will discover that it isn't always clear who you can trust, that strangers can be kind, or treacherous, or sometimes as familiar as your own reflection, if you're willing to look hard enough.

Ponderosa

Includes 12 furniture projects

The Pine Barrens

Assessment of the Army Plan for the Pine Bluff Non-Stockpile Facility

The history of the ubiquitous pine tree is wrapped up with the history of early America—and in the hands of a gifted storyteller becomes a compelling read, almost an adventure story.

The White Pine (Pinus Strobus Linnaeus)

The Lonesome Pine

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