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The Lowering Days Gregory Brown, 2021-03-02 In *The Lowering Days* Gregory Brown gives us a lush almost mythic portrait of a very specific place and time that feels all the more universal for its singularity There s magic here Richard Russo Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Empire Falls* and *Chances Are* A promising literary star makes his debut with this emotionally powerful saga set in 1980s Maine that explores family love the power of myths and storytelling survival and environmental exploitation and the ties between cultural identity and the land we live on If you paid attention you could see the entire unfolding of human history in a story Growing up David Almerin Ames and his brothers Link and Simon believed the wild patch of Maine where they lived along the Penobscot River belonged to them Running down the state like a spine the river shared its name with the people of the Penobscot Nation whose ancestral territory included the entire Penobscot watershed the land upon which the Ames family eventually made their home The brothers affinity for the natural world derives from their iconoclastic parents Arnoux a romantic artist and Vietnam War deserter who builds boats by hand and Falon an activist journalist who runs *The Lowering Days* a community newspaper which gives equal voice to indigenous and white issues But the boys childhood reverie is shattered when a bankrupt paper mill once the Penobscot Valley s largest employer is burned to the ground on the eve of potentially reopening As the community grapples with the scope of the devastation Falon receives a letter from a Penobscot teenager confessing to the crime an act of justice for a sacred river under centuries of assault For the residents of the Penobscot Valley the fire reveals a stark truth For many the mill is a lifeline providing working class jobs they need to survive Within the Penobscot Nation the mill is a bringer of death spewing toxic chemicals and wastewater products that poison the river s fish and plants As the divide within the community widens the building anger and resentment explodes in tragedy wrecking the lives of David and those around him Evocative and atmospheric pulsating with the rhythms of the natural world *The Lowering Days* is a meditation on the flow and weight of history the power and fragility of love the dangerous fault lines underlying families and the enduring land where stories are created and told

One Morning in Maine Robert McCloskey, 1976-09-30 A Caldecott Honor Book Today is a special day for Sal because she gets to go to Buck s Harbour with her dad But when she

wakes up to brush her teeth with her baby sister she discovers something shocking Her tooth is loose And that s just the start of a huge day **Bigfoot in Maine** Michelle Souliere,2021 The dark woods of Maine have been the setting for many eerie and unexplained events none more captivating than sightings of a giant hominid known as Bigfoot But what makes this corner of New England such a perfect place for this cryptid to live Learn about the ecology and geography that support the legend and meet the people forever changed by close encounters with it From previously unpublished eyewitness accounts to modern day media portrayals author and illustrator Michelle Souliere presents this detailed history of the phenomenon and folklore that has lurked in shadows for generations **Maine and Her People. (Third Printing.) [With Illustrations, Including Maps.]** Harold Burton CLIFFORD,1961 *Maine* Richard William Judd,Edwin A. Churchill,Joel W. Eastman,1995 The first comprehensive history of Maine to be published in decades Maine The Pine Tree State surveys the region s rich history from prehistoric times to the early 1990s Drawing on a team of twenty six scholars with a professional interest in Maine s past the book features fresh research and new interpretations of even familiar periods such as the Civil War The chapter authors are respected authorities in Maine history from the fields of archaeology anthropology ethnic studies and the various sub disciplines of history political cultural economic labor military maritime Certain themes recur from chapter to chapter and across historical periods For example larger structural changes in the nation market trends wars economic fluctuations demographic flows strongly affected the everyday world of Maine people Other prominent themes are the importance of geography and the environment in shaping Maine s economy and culture Caught up at times in national events Maine has also led the nation in important ways Its fishing industry fed and its textile industry clothed the nation s people Maine loggers contributed heavily to the technologies used in cutting hauling and driving timber Maine excelled in the production of wooden ships and supplied the expertise to sail them In the nineteenth century Maine s political leaders were among the most powerful in the nation and Maine s contribution to social reform attracted national recognition *Maine* J. Courtney Sullivan,2012-05-29 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The celebrated author of Commencement and The Engagements introduces four unforgettable women and the abiding often irrational love that keeps them coming back every summer to Maine and to each other Rich and exhilarating You don t want the novel to end The New York Times Book Review For the Kellehers Maine is a place where children run in packs showers are taken outdoors and old Irish songs are sung around a piano As three generations of Kelleher women arrive at the family s beach house each brings her own hopes and fears Maggie is thirty two and pregnant waiting for the perfect moment to tell her imperfect boyfriend the news Ann Marie a Kelleher by marriage is channeling her domestic frustration into a dollhouse obsession and an ill advised crush Kathleen the black sheep never wanted to set foot in the cottage again and Alice the matriarch at the center of it all would trade every floorboard for a chance to undo the events of one night long ago **The Stranger in the Woods** Michael Finkel,2018-01-30 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The remarkable true story of a man who lived alone in the woods of Maine for 27 years

making this dream a reality not out of anger at the world but simply because he preferred to live on his own. A meditation on solitude, wildness and survival. *The Wall Street Journal* In 1986 a shy and intelligent twenty year old named Christopher Knight left his home in Massachusetts drove to Maine and disappeared into the forest. He would not have a conversation with another human being until nearly three decades later when he was arrested for stealing food. Living in a tent even through brutal winters he had survived by his wits and courage developing ingenious ways to store edibles and water and to avoid freezing to death. He broke into nearby cottages for food, clothing, reading material and other provisions taking only what he needed but terrifying a community never able to solve the mysterious burglaries. Based on extensive interviews with Knight himself this is a vividly detailed account of his secluded life: why did he leave, what did he learn as well as the challenges he has faced since returning to the world. It is a gripping story of survival that asks fundamental questions about solitude, community and what makes a good life and a deeply moving portrait of a man who was determined to live his own way and succeeded. *Handcrafted Maine* Katy Kelleher, 2017-07-18 Amid the sublime beauty of Maine its primordial forests, remote lakes, rugged mountains and craggy coastline blooms a handmade culture fed by heritage, self sufficiency and collaboration. *Handcrafted Maine: Art, Life, Harvest* Home features lively profiles of more than twenty artists, artisans and craftspeople: weavers and potters, a painter, an architect, a boatbuilder, a leatherworker, bakers, lobster men and more at work in the woods, towns and cities of Maine celebrating the triumphs and challenges of entrepreneurship and independence. Including more than 225 inspiring color photographs and intimate narrative portraits, *Handcrafted Maine* provides a window into the inner lives of creatives and brings to life the powerful environment and spirited character that nurture the unbridled ingenuity and common sense approach to craft and life found Down East. *The Northern Reach* W.S. Winslow, 2021-03-02 A heart wrenching first novel about the power of place and family ties, the weight of the stories we choose to tell and the burden of those we hide. Frozen in grief after the loss of her son at sea, Edith Baines stares across the water at a schooner under full sail yet motionless in the winter wind and surging tide of the Northern Reach. Edith seems to be hallucinating. Or is she? Edith's boat watch opens *The Northern Reach* set in the coastal town of Wellbridge, Maine where townspeople squeeze a living from the perilous bay or scrape by on the largesse of the summer folk and whatever they can cobble together, salvage or grab. At the center of town life is the Baines family, land rich, cash poor descendants of town founders along with the never do well Moody clan, the Martins of Skunk Pond and the dirt farming, bootlegging Edgecombs. Over the course of the twentieth century the families intersect, interact and intermarry, grappling with secrets and prejudices that span generations, opening new wounds and reckoning with old ghosts. W.S. Winslow's *The Northern Reach* is a breathtaking debut about the complexity of family, the cultural legacy of place and the people and experiences that shape us. *We Were an Island* Peter P. Blanchard, 2010 A couple set out on a bold and vigorous quest for independence and a more essential way of life on a Maine island. *Hidden History of Maine* Harry Gratwick, 2012-08-28 Discover 400 years of New England history you won't find in

guidebooks in this collection of true stories and colorful characters from The Pine Tree State Maine wouldn't be the magical place it is today without the contributions of little known individuals whose inspiring and adventuresome lives make up the story of Maine's hidden history. Journalist and Maine historian Harry Gratwick presents vividly detailed portraits of these Mainers from the controversial missionary Sebastien Rale to Woolwich native William Phips whose seafaring attacks against French Canada earned him the first governorship of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Gratwick also profiles inventors such as Robert Benjamin Lewis an African American from Gardiner who patented a hair growth product in the 1830s and Margaret Knight a York native who defied nineteenth century sexism to earn the nickname the female Edison. From soprano Lillian Nordica who left Farmington to become the most glamorous American opera singer of her day to slugger George Piano Legs Gore the only Mainer to ever win a Major League Baseball batting championship. Hidden History of Maine reveals the men and women who made history without making it into history books.

Mill Town Kerri Arsenault, 2020-09-01 Winner of the 2021 Rachel Carson Environmental Book Award Winner of the 2021 Maine Literary Award for Nonfiction Finalist for the 2020 National Book Critics John Leonard Prize for Best First Book Finalist for the 2021 New England Society Book Award Finalist for the 2021 New England Independent Booksellers Association Award A New York Times Editors Choice and Chicago Tribune top book for 2020. Mill Town is the book of a lifetime a deep drilling quick moving heartbreaking story. Scathing and tender it lifts often into poetry but comes down hard when it must. Through it all runs the river sluggish ancient dangerous freighted with America's sins. Robert Macfarlane author of Underland. Kerri Arsenault grew up in the small rural town of Mexico Maine where for over 100 years the community orbited around a paper mill that provided jobs for nearly everyone in town including three generations of her family. Kerri had a happy childhood but years after she moved away she realized the price she paid for that childhood. The price everyone paid. The mill while providing the social and economic cohesion for the community also contributed to its demise. Mill Town is a book of narrative nonfiction investigative memoir and cultural criticism that illuminates the rise and collapse of the working class the hazards of loving and leaving home and the ambiguous nature of toxics and disease with the central question Who or what are we willing to sacrifice for our own survival.

Maine Stories Lew-Ellyn Hughes, 2016-12-01 **Her Maine Attraction** Rebecca Gannon, 2019-08-18 Picking up and moving to a small coastal town in Maine is the fresh start that Ally Rose desperately needs. Tired of watching life being lived all around her she decides it's time to start taking some risks. On her first night in Pine Cove a panicked call at 2am brings Ally face to face with the tall and mysterious Jake Taylor. She didn't expect a man like him to show up at her door and she definitely didn't expect him to have eyes she could drown in or the ability to make her dormant heart race. Craving him like her next breath Ally feels the walls around her heart cracking with every touch and kiss they share. But is it all too good to be true. She feels at home for the first time in her life but will Jake's past be the reason she has to leave. Her Maine Attraction is the first book in the Pine Cove series and a complete standalone filled with hot sexy love hilarious best friends a

few drunken nights and plenty of blueberry treats 88 000 words **Downeast** Gigi Georges,2021-05-25 A touching four year chronicle of five girls coming of age in impoverished rural Maine and learning to forge their own paths through life s struggles Remarkably poignant and timely should be read by anyone who cares to understand rural America s human tragedies and heroic triumphs John J Dilulio Jr Nestled in Maine s far northeast corner Washington County sits an hour s drive from the heart of famed and bustling Acadia National Park Yet it s a world away For Willow Vivian McKenna Audrey and Josie five teenage girls caught between tradition and transformation in this remote region it s home Based on four years of intimate reporting Downeast follows their journeys of heartbreak and hope in uncertain times creating a nuanced and unique portrait of small town life with women at its center It crafts a powerful and optimistic counternarrative to the dominant downbeat stories about rural America as a place of hopelessness and despair All five girls know the pain and joy of life in a region whose rugged beauty and stoicism mask dwindling populations vanishing job opportunities and pervasive opioid addiction As the girls reach adulthood they discover that despite significant challenges there is much to celebrate in the valley of the overlooked Their stories remind us of the value of timeless ideals strength of family and community resilience in the face of hurdles reverence for nature s rule dignity in cracked hands and muddied shoes and the enduring power of home A remarkable book Downeast is important arresting and engrossing Christina Baker Kline 1 New York Times bestselling author It s almost impossible not to care about these fierce young women and cheer for their hard won successes Kirkus Reviews Well researched and compelling a celebration of hard work rewarded and family connections cherished It is not in any way saccharine but it is a welcome dose of positivity in a troubled time Portland Press Herald **Maine Street** ,2009 Photographer Patrisha McLean moved to the coastal town of Camden Maine 18 years ago and found it to be full of characters in the quirky sense of the word and in terms of the word s other meaning too people of character With camera and pen McLean zooms in on 80 of her most memorable neighbors to create timeless portraits of the people that make one Maine town a truly representative slice of American life *The First Blade of Sweetgrass* Suzanne Greenlaw,Gabriel Frey,2021-08-10 Selected for the Notable Social Studies 2022 List Named to ALA Notable Children s Books 2022 In this Own Voices Native American picture book story a modern Wabanaki girl is excited to accompany her grandmother for the first time to harvest sweetgrass for basket making Musquon must overcome her impatience while learning to distinguish sweetgrass from other salt marsh grasses but slowly the spirit and peace of her surroundings speak to her and she gathers sweetgrass as her ancestors have done for centuries leaving the first blade she sees to grow for future generations This sweet authentic story from a Maliseet mother and her Passamaquoddy husband includes backmatter about traditional basket making and a Wabanaki glossary *The Lost Kitchen* Erin French,2017-05-09 From the New York Times bestselling author and founder of the beloved restaurant The Lost Kitchen comes a stunning collection of 100 Maine recipes for every season A sensory joy simple seasonal fare creatively elevated and beautifully photographed The recipes in The Lost Kitchen beckon

you to keep returning for more The Philadelphia Inquirer Erin French grew up in Freedom Maine population 719 helping her father at the griddle in his diner An entirely self taught cook who used cookbooks to form her culinary education she founded her acclaimed restaurant the Lost Kitchen in the same town creating meals that draws locals and visitors from around the world to a dining room that feels like an extension of her home No one can bring small town America to life better than a native especially when it comes to Maine one of the country s most off the beaten path states with an abundant natural bounty that comes from its coastline rivers farms fields and woods a cook s dream Inspired by her lush locale and classic American cooking Erin crafts deliciously satisfying and easy to make recipes such as Whole Roasted Trout with Parsnip and Herb Hash Maine Shrimp Rolls Ramp and Fiddlehead Fried Rice and Rhubarb Spoon Cake Erin s food has been called brilliant in its simplicity and honesty by Food Wine and it is exactly this pure approach that makes her style of cooking so appealing and so easy to embrace at home wherever you live A Journey Through Maine Mary Stockwell,2006

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In a period characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its power to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Maine And Her People**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by way of a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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