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## The Maine Woods

### Outside Magazine's Adventure Guide to New England

In this robust, informal book, Robert E. Pike tells the colorful story of logging and log-driving in New England. The New England loggers and river drivers were a unique breed of men. Working with their axes and peaveys through Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, they contributed mightily to the development of the United States. The daily life of the loggers was hard — working in deep icy water fourteen hours a day, sleeping in wet blankets, eating coarse food, and constantly risking their lives. Their pay was very low, yet they were proud to call themselves loggers. When they came out of the woods after the spring drives, they ebulliently spent their pay carousing in the staid New England towns. Robert E. Pike, who as a youth worked in the woods and on the rivers, writes affectionately and knowingly, with humorous anecdotes, of every detail of lumbering. He describes the daily life of the logging camps, giving a picture of the different specialist jobs: the camp boss, the choppers, the sawyers and filers, the scaler, the teamsters, the river men, the railroaders, and the lumber kings. His descriptions bring the reader vividly into the woods, smelling the tangy, newly cut timber, hearing the boom of the falling trees. "The author's lively prose matches

the temper of his subject. . . . This is basic history, geography, psychology, economics, and folklore all rolled into one top-quality volume." — R. S. Monahan, New York Times Book Review

## The Survival of the Bark Canoe

### Proceedings, National Wilderness Research Conference

Court of Appeal Case(s): D009673

## Squaretail

## Classic Diners of Maine

In Greenville, New Hampshire, a small town in the southern part of the state, Henri Vaillancourt makes birch-bark canoes in the same manner and with the same tools that the Indians used. *The Survival of the Bark Canoe* is the story of this ancient craft and of a 150-mile trip through the Maine woods in those graceful survivors of a prehistoric technology. It is a book squarely in the tradition of one written by the first tourist in these woods, Henry David Thoreau, whose *The Maine Woods* recounts similar journeys in similar vessel. As McPhee describes the expedition he made with Vaillancourt, he also traces the evolution of the bark canoe, from its beginnings through the development of the huge canoes used by the fur traders of the Canadian North Woods, where the bark canoe

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played the key role in opening up the wilderness. He discusses as well the differing types of bark canoes, whose construction varied from tribe to tribe, according to custom and available materials. In a style as pure and as effortless as the waters of Maine and the glide of a canoe, John McPhee has written one of his most fascinating books, one in which his talents as a journalist are on brilliant display.

## Historic Acadia National Park

Across Maine, iconic diners come in different shapes and sizes. From the fluffy pancakes as big as a plate to piles of perfectly crisped corned beef hash, these beloved spots have served classic comfort food to generations of hungry patrons. For more than ninety years, Moody's Diner in Waldoboro has offered famous homemade pies to regulars and visitors alike. From the Lumberjack Breakfast at the Palace Diner in Biddeford to the steak and cheese omelet at the Deluxe Diner in Rumford, author Sarah Walker Caron reveals the stories and recipes behind the state's most iconic community eateries.

## Your Maine Lands

Each year Dave Curran travels alone by canoe into the Maine wilderness. He's paddled the Seboeis, the Allagash and the Moose. Despite the foolhardiness of such an adventure, he prefers to go alone. It's easier to plan, and going alone he's more focused, less distracted. He goes for the challenge, battling weather, bears, black flies, mosquitoes, getting lost. He goes for

the scenery, the wildness, the silence, the peace. Curran works as a clinical psychologist and lives with his wife and two children in Berlin, Massachusetts.

## Moon Acadia National Park

Find Your Adventure with Moon Travel Guides!  
Breathe in the pine-scented coastal air and discover a new kind of serenity with Moon Acadia National Park. Inside you'll find: Itineraries for every timeline, budget, and travel style, ranging from one day in the park to a two-week road trip Full-color, vibrant photos and detailed maps Strategies for getting to Acadia National Park, avoiding crowds, and exploring its less-visited areas Expert tips for hiking, cycling, kayaking, and more, plus information on the right gear to pack The top activities and unique ideas for exploring the park: Pedal Acadia's famed carriage roads or take a driving tour along the scenic byways. Island-hop by sea kayak, or embark on a whale-watching excursion. Wiggle your toes in the warmth of Sand Beach, hike the remote Isle au Haut, or take a romantic horse-drawn carriage to the summit of Day Mountain. Peruse downtown Bar Harbor, take a dip in Echo Lake, and watch the sunset over a feast of freshly caught lobster Local insight from Mainer and Acadia expert Hilary Nangle Honest advice on when to go and where to stay near the park, including campgrounds, hotels, and cottages Up-to-date information on park fees, passes, and reservations In-depth coverage of Acadia on Mount Desert Island, Schoodic Peninsula, Blue Hill Peninsula, Deer Isle, Isle au Haut, Ellsworth, and Trenton Additional coverage of gateway towns, including Bay Harbor, Northeast and

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Seal Harbors, the Southwest Harbor, Tremont, and islands in Mount Desert's vicinity Recommendations for families, LGBTQ+ travelers, seniors, international visitors, travelers with disabilities, and traveling with pets Thorough background on the wildlife, terrain, culture, and history With Moon Acadia National Park's practical tips, myriad activities, and local expertise, you can plan your trip your way. Exploring the rest of New England? Try Moon New England or Moon Maine, Vermont & New Hampshire.

## Native American Placenames of the Southwest

Baxter State Park and the Allagash River covers two spectacular areas in the northern Maine woods. Baxter State Park, with more than 200,000 acres, is the largest park in the country purchased by one individual, former governor Percival P. Baxter. The park includes Mount Katahdin, the northern terminus of the Appalachian Trail and the highest peak in Maine. Breathtaking photographs portray the scenic Allagash River, which was designated a wilderness waterway in 1966 by the Maine legislature. It was the first state-managed river area in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System in 1970. Included in this volume are stereoscopic photographs of Mount Katahdin from the early 1870s. This mountain, sacred to the Native Americans, has an atmosphere that is masterfully conveyed in the extraordinary photographs used in this history. The Allagash River is portrayed as it was before the wilderness waterway was created. Baxter State Park and the Allagash River chronicles the progression of the river and park from lumbering,

hunting, and fishing to its eventual preservation and tourism. Frank H. Sleeper has authored numerous

## Artillerists and Engineers pb

Birds of Aruba, Bonaire, and Curaçao is the essential guide for anyone traveling to those islands. It showcases the more than 280 species seen on Aruba, Bonaire, and Curaçao and provides descriptions of and directions to the best places to bird, from the famous white sand beaches to hidden watering holes to the majestic national parks. Aruba, Bonaire, and Curaçao—the "ABCs"—located in the southwestern Caribbean, not far from Venezuela, share fascinating ecological features with the West Indies as well as the South American mainland, making birding on the islands unique. The identification portion of the book features endemic subspecies such as the Brown-throated Parakeet; a wide variety of wintering North American migrants; spectacular restricted-range northern South American species such as the Yellow-shouldered Parrot, Bare-eyed Pigeon, Troupial, Ruby-topaz Hummingbird, and Yellow Oriole; and West Indian species including the Pearly-eyed Thrasher and Caribbean Elaenia. Colorful introductory sections provide readers with a brief natural history of the islands, detailing the geography, geology, and general ecology of each. In the site guide that follows, Jeffrey V. Wells and Allison Childs Wells share their more than two decades of experience in the region, providing directions to the best birding spots. Clear, easy-to-read maps accompany each site description, along with notes about the species that birders are likely to find. The

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identification section is arranged in classic field guide format and offers vivid descriptions of each bird, along with tips on how to identify them by sight and sound. The accounts also include current status and seasonality, if relevant, and common names in English, Dutch, and Papiamento, often inspired by the unique voices of the birds, such as the "chibichibi" (Bananaquit) and "choco" (Burrowing Owl). The accompanying color plates feature the beautiful work of illustrator Robert Dean. The final section, on conservation, raises awareness about threats facing the birds and the habitats on which they rely and summarizes conservation initiatives and needs, offering recommendations for each island.

## Index, National Park System and Related Areas as of

From the day Cobb and Mary meet kayaking on Maine's Allagash River and fall deeply in love, the two approach life with the same sense of adventure they use to conquer the river's treacherous rapids. But rivers do not let go so easily and neither does their love. So when Mary's life takes the cruelest turn, she vows to face those rough waters on her own terms and asks Cobb to promise, when the time comes, to help her return to their beloved river for one final journey. Set against the rugged wilderness of Maine, the exotic islands of Indonesia, the sweeping panoramas of Yellowstone National Park, and the tranquil villages of rural New England, *Eternal on the Water* is at once heartbreaking and uplifting -- a timeless, beautifully rendered story of true love's power.



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Allagash Explorer

## Upwards

In this all-new adventure guide to New England, readers will find information about the best sports opportunities in each of 13 regions, plus some secret, unspoiled places. Information on river-running, flatwater canoeing, cross-country skiing and day hiking is included, as well as opinionated listings of commercial outdoor centers such as alpine ski centers and golf courses. Maps.

## Wilderness Areas of North America

Tapping the wisdom of more than 30 beer professionals, Joshua M. Bernstein takes the mystery out of an increasingly complicated universe of beer. With sage advice on buying, storing, and pouring your beer, Bernstein helps you take your hops knowledge to the next level. There is advice on how to smell, taste, and select the right glass for your suds, as well as tips on spotting bars or stores that are treating their beer wrong. Learn how to expertly pair beer with food and why beer should be drunk soon after you buy it. With Bernstein's help, you'll soon be able to order smarter and enjoy your pour even more.

## AMC River Guide: Maine

A trip through time on Maine's famous Allagash. With a blend of fact and fiction the author tells the story of

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this ancient canoe route. Starting with the present day Allagash Wilderness Waterway the reader is taken back through the logging operations of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Then on back to prehistoric times when Native Americans used the region in their yearly migrations. The book is a blend of fact and fiction, but the fiction is always based on facts.

## Family Friendly Hikes in Maine

In this completely updated and revised edition of AMC's River Guide: Maine, paddlers of all ability levels will find the comprehensive, straightforward information they need to experience everything from rivers to whitewater."

## Moon Maine

Have you ever driven through a small town with an intriguing name like Wyandotte or Cuyamungue and wondered where that name came from? Or how such well-known placenames as Tucson, Waco, or Tulsa originated? Native American placenames like these occur all across the American Southwest. This user-friendly guide—covering Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas—provides fascinating information about the meaning and origins of southwestern placenames. With its unique regional approach and compact design, the handbook is especially suitable for curious travelers. Written by distinguished linguist William Bright, the handbook is organized alphabetically, and its entries for places—including towns, cities, counties, parks, and geographic

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landmarks—are concise and easy to read. Entries give the state and county, along with all available information on pronunciation, the name of the language from which the name derives, the name 's literal meaning, and relevant history. In their introduction to the handbook, editors Alice Anderton and Sean O ' Neill provide easy-to-understand pronunciation keys for English and Native languages. They further explain basic linguistic terminology and common southwestern geographical terms such as mesa, canyon, and barranca. The book also features maps showing all counties in each of the southwestern states, a list of Native languages and language families, and contact information for tribal headquarters throughout the Southwest.

## Allagash

Shows and describes the one-hundred-mile length of the largest National Wilderness Waterway east of the Mississippi

## Baxter State Park and the Allagash River

If parks could speak, what would they say? Historic Acadia National Park is a vibrant collection of true stories that share different aspects of Acadia National Park ' s history. From its glacial origins, to its rising peaks near the tourist-town Bar Harbor, Acadia has a unique and fascinating history for Down Easterns and tourists alike. Many of the tales focus on some of Maine's most famous land formations including Pulpit Rock, Sargent Mountain Pond, Mount Desert Rock,

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Otter Creek, and even the Trenton Bridge. Learn about the people who first walked these woods and how Acadia National Park evolved into the national treasure it is today.

## The Allagash

From lush forests and rocky coastlines to lakes, mountains, and rolling fields, spectacular natural beauty and diverse habitats make Maine a wonderful place for seeing and hearing some of North America's most iconic birds. This fresh new book highlights the birds that are loved by Mainers and essential to why millions of tourists visit each year. Written by well-known birders and native Mainers, and based on their years of experience answering questions, leading bird walks, and teaching people about birds, *Maine's Favorite Birds* puts the focus on Maine's most-loved and best-known birds. This makes the book uniquely suited to bird enthusiasts who want to identify and learn more about the birds around them without the expense and confusion of more advanced field guides. *Maine's Favorite Birds* features each bird beautifully illustrated in large format, accompanied by clear and concise identification tips, habitat references, and easy-to-remember song descriptions. It also includes birding hot spots and ways birders can put their observations to use for science and conservation. *Maine's Favorite Birds* is perfect for everyone from kids to grandparents, parents to teachers, Mainers and tourists alike anyone who wants to know and better appreciate the birds they see in backyards, parks, wild areas, and nature preserves.

## Drink Better Beer

Lonely Planet's Maine & Acadia National Park is your passport to the most relevant, up-to-date advice on what to see and skip, and what hidden discoveries await you. Crack the shell of a freshly steamed lobster and stroll Portland's cobblestone-lined Old Port- all with your trusted travel companion.

## Canoe Trip

For people planning an Allagash trip, The Allagash Guide provides information about what to take, how much time you will need, where to start, what to do about your vehicle, campsites and much more. The equipment and food lists in the book are extensive and will allow you to make up your own lists with the confidence that nothing needed will be left behind. This book will make you an Allagash expert the first time out.

## The Wilderness from Chamberlain Farm

In recent years as civilization encroached, Chamberlain Farm became the focus of protection efforts by wilderness lovers who sought to ensure preservation and keep it in some semblance of its former wildness." "In The Wilderness from Chamberlain Farm, historian Dean B. Bennett traces those transformations, bringing to life the people involved, their motivations, and the

interconnected effects of their actions"--BOOK  
JACKET.

## Lonely Planet Maine & Acadia National Park

Now in a fully updated edition, this invaluable reference work is a fundamental resource for scholars, students, conservationists, and citizens interested in America's national park system. The extensive collection of documents illustrates the system's creation, development, and management. The documents include laws that established and shaped the system; policy statements on park management; Park Service self-evaluations; and outside studies by a range of scientists, conservation organizations, private groups, and businesses. A new appendix includes summaries of pivotal court cases that have further interpreted the Park Service mission.

## Eternal on the Water

Concise, authoritative descriptions of more than 500 still wild and primitive areas throughout North America which are preserved as national parks, wilderness areas and wildlife refuges.

## California. Supreme Court. Records and Briefs

Covering the Saranac Lakes, St. Regis Wilderness Area, Santa Clara Tract, Five Ponds Wilderness, Whitney Wilderness, Raquette River & Cranberry Lake Wild Forest.

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## Discovering the Allagash

### Grassroots River Protection

"On behalf of Maine's Department of Conservation, a master Maine guide introduces the free amenities of the nearly one million acres of Maine's public lands, including hunting and fishing, with advice on how to prepare for a visit to the North Maine Woods"--Provided by publisher.

### America's National Park System

The vast majority of visitors to Maine are not rugged outdoors types looking for adventure. Yet many of these people still want to enjoy a nice walk or short hike with their kids or parents. In this collection of hikes, Bangor Daily News outdoors reporter Aislinn Sarnacki presents dozens of hikes around the state that will let you experience the Maine wilderness, but won't leave you gasping for breath. Most are short (less than three miles), and all are in the easy/moderate difficulty range. Color photos inform you of trail details and some of the wildlife or scenery you may see on your hikes, and clear maps make sure you make it home for dinner. It's all rounded out with practical advice and information about access to public and private lands.

### The Allagash Guide

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Discover Maine with Moon Travel Guides! Explore the best of Maine's spruce-studded mountains, classic shoreline villages, and rugged character with Moon Maine. Inside you'll find: Strategic itineraries for any budget and timeline, whether you're craving fall foliage, winter sports, spring markets, or summer beaches, ranging from a ten-day road trip through the whole state, to a week exploring the coast Detailed maps and handy reference photos throughout Curated advice for history buffs, foodies, beach-goers, outdoor adventurers, and more Must-see attractions and off-beat ideas for making the most of your trip: Hike or bike through lush timberland forests, ski the slopes at Sugarloaf, or canoe down the Allagash. Sample wild blueberries, farmstead cheeses, and preserves from roadside farmers markets, find the best beachfront lobster shack, or mingle with locals over a "chowdah suppah." Discover maritime history in a traditional fishing village, or hit the galleries, museums, and performing arts centers in Portland. Watch the boats sway in a quiet harbor, unwind on a sandy pocket beach, or immerse yourself in the secluded wilderness of Acadia National Park Honest advice from Maine native Hilary Nangle on when to go, where to eat, and where to stay, from luxury hotels and historic inns to budget campgrounds Recommendations for getting there and getting around by plane, car, train, or bus Thorough background on the culture, environment, wildlife, and history With Moon's local insight, diverse activities, and expert tips on experiencing the best of Maine, you can plan your trip your way! Hitting the road? Try Moon New England Road Trip. If you're headed north, try Moon Nova Scotia, New Brunswick &



Prince Edward Island or Moon Montr é al & Qu é bec  
City.

## Tall Trees, Tough Men

### North Atlantic Regional Water Resources Study

Marsden Hartley had a lifelong personal and aesthetic engagement with Maine, where he was born in 1877 and where he died at age sixty-six. As an important member of the artistic circle promoted by Alfred Stieglitz, Hartley began his career by painting the mountains of western Maine. He subsequently led a peripatetic life, traveling throughout Europe and North America and only occasionally visiting his native state. By midlife, however, his itinerant existence had taken an emotional toll, and he confided to Stieglitz that he wanted “ so earnestly a ‘ place ’ to be.” Finally returning to the state in his later years, he transformed his identity from urbane sophisticate to “ the painter from Maine.” But while Maine has played a clear and defining role in Hartley ’ s art, not until now has this relationship been studied with the breadth and richness it warrants. p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 14.0px Verdana} Marsden Hartley ’ s Maine is the first in-depth discussion of Hartley ’ s complex and shifting relationship to his native state. Illustrated with works from throughout the painter ’ s career, it provides a nuanced understanding of Hartley ’ s artistic range, from the exhilarating Post-Impressionist landscapes of his early years to the late, roughly rendered paintings of Maine and its people. The absorbing essays examine

Hartley 's view of Maine as a place of light and darkness whose spirit imbued his art, which encompassed buoyant coastal views, mournful mountain vistas, and portraits of Mainers. An illustrated chronology provides an overview of Hartley 's life, juxtaposing major personal incidents with concurrent events in Maine 's history. For Hartley, who was strongly influenced by such artists as Paul C é zanne, Winslow Homer, and Albert Pinkham Ryder, Maine was an enduring source of inspiration, one powerfully intertwined with his past, his cultural milieu, and his desire to create a regional expression of American modernism.

## Birds of Aruba, Bonaire, and Curacao

The wild and scenic Allagash River flows northward a hundred miles through uplands of unbroken forest. A skilled writer links us to this remote and beautiful area.

## Allagash

Brook trout are native in the Eastern United States and were the most important fly rod gamefish for early anglers, until they were supplanted by nonnative brown and rainbow trout. Today, brook trout are indicators of cold, clean water and healthy ecosystems, and in almost every place they are found, anglers will also find wild country and relative solitude. They have been introduced throughout the Rocky Mountains, where they grow large and abundant. This is the most complete guide to brook trout ever written and not only includes information on tackle and techniques but

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important conservation information and an in-depth section on top brook trout destinations, from Maine to Argentina. With a foreword by Ted Williams.

## Adirondack Paddler's Guide

### Maine's Favorite Birds

This book is the ultimate guide to the Allagash Wilderness Waterway (AWW) because it covers every aspect of the canoeing/camping experience from the skilled eyes of a seasoned camper, accomplished canoeist and dedicated Eagle Scout. It includes maps based on the map/brochure issued by Maines Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry with permission from the AWW Superintendent. There are over 100 stunning color photos, suggestions of what to bring, where to park, where to put-in and take-out, as well as brief summaries of what to expect at different campsites. It is also a study of contrasts, as the author describes: quiet serene lakes; charging bull moose; terrifying intense winds creating three-foot waves; rainbows over calm water; embedded history of lumbering; spelunking in the Ice Caves; hiking nature trails with beautiful vistas; starrng up at the Northern Lights; surviving the white water of Chase Rapids; falling asleep exhausted to the call of a loon, the babbling of a brook or the roar of a waterfall, and so much more. The AWW is an extremely remote, nature sanctuary that has won the authors heart. He hopes the guidance and advice in his book will allow others to canoe this wilderness paradise with confidence and

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insight, as they are reminded of Henry David Thoreaus  
quote: in wildness is the preservation of the world.

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