

Cape May.jpg

Don Pocher, Pat Pocher

Cape May Chip Cheek, 2019-04-30 "Inside this mesmerizing tale of sexual desire and discovery, naive newlyweds Henry and Effie are honeymooning in Cape May, N.J., in 1957, tentatively navigating intimacy. Then they meet Clara and Max, hard-partying lovers who dazzle the innocent pair until they've lost more than their virginity. Cheek's sensual first novel leaves you wanting more." - PEOPLE Henry and Effie's honeymoon is meant to be their introduction to the pleasures of the body, but in the company of Clara and her promiscuous cohort they lose all track of boundaries. A dozy, luxurious sense of enchantment comes over the story, until the rude awakening at its finale.... Cape May does something better than critique or satirize: It seduces. - The Wall Street Journal Cape May is a raw, provocative portrayal of a young 1950s couple on the cusp of a sexual awakening, and the temptations that upturn their honeymoon and reshape their marriage. In this erotic and intimate debut novel, a naïve southern couple is exposed to a group of raucous, debauched urbanites. Arriving for their honeymoon in Cape May, New Jersey, during the off season, Henry and Effie are startled to find the beach town deserted. The abandoned homes and desolate beaches make them shy of each other, and, isolated in their new marriage, they decide to cut their trip short. But before they leave, they encounter their glamorous, sensual neighbors and become swept up by their drama. Clara, a beautiful socialite who feels her youth slipping away; Max, a wealthy playboy and Clara's lover; and Alma, Max's aloof, mysterious, and evocative half-sister, to whom Henry is irresistibly drawn. Slowly, agonizingly, these deeply-flawed, profoundly human characters pull Henry and Effie out of themselves and expose them to a side of desire they never expected. While they discover new truths in each other and in their marriage, the empty beach town becomes their playground. And as they sneak into the vacant summer homes, go sailing, walk naked under the stars, make love, and drink an enormous amount of gin, Henry and Effie slip from innocence into betrayal, with irrevocable consequences. Seductive and moving, this is a novel about marriage, love, raw sexuality, and the ways in which desire and betrayal can reverberate endlessly throughout our lives.

Remembering South Cape May Joseph G. Burcher, 2010-07-30 Few would imagine that the land currently occupied by the Nature Conservancy's Cape May Migratory Bird Refuge, or the Meadows, ? was once the picturesque Jersey Shore town of South Cape May. By the early twentieth century, a striking hotel and homes designed by renowned Victorian-era architects dotted the landscape. Residents and visitors alike spotted rumrunners racing across the beachfront during Prohibition and

endured World War II with German submarines lurking just offshore. But by 1954, barely a trace of the town remained except for about twenty of the original houses, which were moved a mile away. Join one of the town's last residents, Joseph Burcher, as he chronicles life in South Cape May before the angry Atlantic swallowed this serene town.

Cape May in Vintage Postcards Don Pocher, Pat Pocher, 1998-06 When the twentieth century was young, visitors to Cape May knew exactly how to show the folks back home the attractions, accommodations, and ambiance of the Nation's Oldest Seaside Resort: they sent a penny postcard. Publishers such as local entrepreneur Joseph K. Hand provided a vast choice of views, capturing white sands crowded with colorful tents and wool-suited bathers or beachfront hotels such as the Stockton, Lafayette, and Congress Hall. Popular postcards depicted amusement centers and nearby diversions: the Casino, Red Mill, Corinthian Yacht Club, Fun Factory, Convention Hall, and Cape May Point Lighthouse. Reprinted Victorian views of hotels destroyed by fire served as reminders of the resort's glory days. Real-photo cards chronicled newsworthy events including the creation of the harbor, construction of the huge Hotel Cape May, and the 1907 fire at the Iron Pier.

Birds and Birding at Cape May Clay Sutton, Patricia Sutton, 2006 First-ever birding guide to this celebrated site Insider advice on 33 popular places and lesser-known hot spots Describes birding opportunities any time of the year Geography, topography, weather patterns, and unique natural features make Cape May, New Jersey, one of the most important birding sites in North America. Throughout the year thousands of birders travel to Cape May from around the country--and across the ocean--to witness the arrival of tens of thousands of raptors, songbirds, shorebirds, and seabirds. In this guide, Cape May birders can find out exactly when and where in the region to go, what birds they're likely to see, why the birds are there, and what factors could affect the birds' behavior. Filled with the authors' photos, this book offers insider information that will help any birder make the most of a visit. It features a complete Cape May bird list and a description of the region's history complemented by images that show how Cape May has changed over the years, and how it has stayed the same.

Historic Cape May, New Jersey Emil R. Salvini, 2012-11-27 Cape May began as Cape May Island, where families journeyed to enjoy wide white beaches and gentle surf during the early nineteenth century. With the advent of steamships and railroads, the quiet village soon became America's first seaside resort town. Despite its charm and elegance, visitors slowed in the 1880s, as a series of mysterious fires claimed some of its most beloved structures. As the twentieth century dawned, Cape May's failure to modernize ultimately became its salvation. By the 1960s, visitors were once again flocking to this seaside destination to enjoy its quaint Victorian charm. Experience the elegant Chalfonte Hotel, stately Congress Hall and the classic Cape May Boardwalk with local historian Emil Salvini.

Remember Me Like This Bret Anthony Johnston, 2015-02-03 "Enthralling . . . [an] exquisitely moral mystery of how we struggle to accept and love the people we call family."—The New York Times Book Review (Editor's Choice) NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The New York Times Book Review • Esquire • BookPage A gripping novel with the pace

of a thriller but the nuanced characterization and deep empathy of some of the literary canon's most beloved novels, *Remember Me Like This* introduces Bret Anthony Johnston as one of the most gifted storytellers writing today. With his sophisticated and emotionally taut plot and his shimmering prose, Johnston reveals that only in caring for one another can we save ourselves. Four years have passed since Justin Campbell's disappearance, a tragedy that rocked the small town of Southport, Texas. Did he run away? Was he kidnapped? Did he drown in the bay? As the Campbells search for answers, they struggle to hold what's left of their family together. Then, one afternoon, the impossible happens. The police call to report that Justin has been found only miles away, in the neighboring town, and, most important, he appears to be fine. Though the reunion is a miracle, Justin's homecoming exposes the deep rifts that have diminished his family, the wounds they all carry that may never fully heal. Trying to return to normal, his parents do their best to ease Justin back into his old life. But as thick summer heat takes hold, violent storms churn in the Gulf and in the Campbells' hearts. When a reversal of fortune lays bare the family's greatest fears—and offers perhaps the only hope for recovery—each of them must fight to keep the ties that bind them from permanently tearing apart. Praise for *Remember Me Like This* “An achingly beautiful and psychologically insightful portrait of a family . . . [a] fully immersive novel in which the language is luminous and the delivery almost flawless.”—*The Boston Globe* “Riveting . . . flows like it was plotted by Dennis Lehane but feels like it was written by Jonathan Franzen.”—*Esquire* “Tremendously moving . . . There's real humanity in Johnston's writing, and it's heartening to spend time with these folks as they relearn how to be a family.”—Ron Charles, *The Washington Post* “Deeply empathetic and masterfully constructed . . . a novel that has both the feel of a great epic and the focused intensity of standing on a highwire.”—*Salon*

Cape Menace Amy M. Reade, 2020-06-02 The year is 1714. Two years have passed since Ruth Hanover vanished into the wilderness of the New Jersey colony without a trace, leaving behind her husband, William, and their daughter, Sarah. Though William and Sarah have never stopped hoping that Ruth will return, as time goes by it becomes less and less likely they will ever see her again. Now William is acting strangely. He won't tell Sarah why he's conducting business with a mysterious stranger in the middle of the night, he won't explain the sudden increase in his income, and he won't share with her what people in town are saying about her mother's disappearance. When the time comes for Sarah to face her father's secrets and figure out why her mother never came home that December day in 1712, what she learns will shock her tiny community on the New Jersey cape and leave her fighting for her life.

Undeterred Deborah Fritz, 2022-03-25 Diving into boiling hot water covered with oil, a hero responds. He freed the battleship USS Nevada from her berth during the Pearl Harbor attack. If it were not for Chief Bos'n Edwin J. Hill's quick action, the USS Nevada's run for the sea would never have occurred. She was the only battleship to sortie. Edwin J. Hill's Irish roots lie in Cape May, New Jersey, the country's first seaside resort. He resided at the renowned Windsor Hotel.. Mr.

Hill met his beautiful wife in Ireland during World War I. They raised their children in the Philadelphia area and then onto Long Beach, California, as World War II loomed. Mr. Hill was three months from retirement when the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor occurred. Sacrificing all for his country, Mr. Hill was a true hero that day. He freed the battleship he was aboard and gave his life to save many others. Chief Bos'n Hill was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Hometown New Jersey Larry Jaggard, 2017-06-30 38 full color pictures of a photo journey through three counties of southern New Jersey, Atlantic, Cape May and Camden. These photos are from the Batsto Historic Village in Hammonton NJ, Birch Grove Park in Northfield NJ, Berlin Park in Berlin NJ and Cape May County Zoo in Cape May NJ. Batsto Village, is a New Jersey historic site located in the South Central Pinelands, which is administered by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection's Division of Parks & Forestry. This site is nationally recognized for its historical significance and beauty. The roots of Batsto Village can be traced back to 1766. Two centuries of American history are available to visitors, with the Pinelands environment as a scenic backdrop. The Cape May County Park & Zoo in Cape May Court House, New Jersey, provides free year-round admission to a collection of more than 550 animals representing 250 species in 85 acres (34 ha) of exhibits. The zoo is located at 707 Route 9 North, in the center of Cape May County's Central Park, and together the zoo and the park cover about 220 acres (89 ha). The zoo began operation in 1978. Its principal exhibit areas are a 57-acre (23 ha) African Savanna, a free-flight aviary, and a reptile collection. In addition to the Zoo and Park Central, there is also Park East, Park North and Park South. 271-acre Birch Grove Park is a secluded pocket of natural land in a well-developed suburban area. Historically the site of Somers Brick Works, the many ponds in the park are the result of excavation for clay. Miles of trails through pine/oak woodland and lakeside habitat combined with various amenities and programs make Birch Grove Park especially appealing for family visits. Berlin Park has five miles of easy gravel trails explore deciduous woods, ponds, and streams. The woods border the uppermost reaches of the Great Egg Harbor River and are filled with migrant song-birds in spring and fall. Neighborhood wildlife is abundant year round.

The Ghosts of Cape May Craig McManus, 2005

Reading and Interpreting the Works of Eugene O'Neill Spring Hermann, 2016-07-15 Playwright Eugene O'Neill dominated American theater for the first half of the twentieth century, and inspired most of the important dramatists of its second half. This text tells the story of O'Neill's often troubled life, then ties it in with his work: complex, lengthy dramas unlike anything seen on Broadway before. The playwright's main themes, which he returned to throughout his career, are carefully detailed, as are the various styles he employed over the years. Critical analysis, excerpts from the work, and quotes from O'Neill enhance readers' understanding and appreciation for this prolific playwright.

Cape Cod William Martin, 2012-06-01 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Engrossing...entertaining...the perfect book to take to the beach. - Boston Herald Two families, both carried by the Mayflower across stormy seas... both destined to

generations of proud leadership, shameful intrigue, and passion for the sandy crest of land that became their heritage... This is the story of the Bigelow and Hilyard clans, from their first years on America's shores, through the fury of her wars and the glory of her triumphs, to our own time when young Geoff Hilyard must fight to save both his marriage to a Bigelow heir and the windswept coast he loves. It is a struggle that will take him deep into the past, to a centuries-old feud that never died..And on a dangerous quest for a priceless relic of American history that has lain hidden in the Cape for over two hundred years.

New Jersey's Lost Piney Culture William J. Lewis,2021-01-25 Deep within the heart of the New Jersey Pine Barrens, the Piney people have built a vibrant culture and industry from working the natural landscape around them. Foraging skills learned from the local Lenapes were passed down through generations of Piney families who gathered many of the same wild floral products that became staples of the Philadelphia and New York dried flower markets. Important figures such as John Richardson have sought to lift the Pineys from rural poverty by recording and marketing their craftsmanship. As the state government sought to preserve the Pine Barrens and develop the region, Piney culture was frequently threatened and stigmatized. Author and advocate William J. Lewis charts the history of the Pineys, what being a Piney means today and their legacy among the beauty of the Pine Barrens.

The Picture Book Larry Jaggard,2017-06-12 24 full color pictures of a photo journey through three counties of southern New Jersey, Atlantic, Cape May and Camden. These photos are from the Batsto Historic Village in Hammonton NJ , Birch Grove Park in Northfield NJ, Berlin Park in Berlin NJ and Cape May County Zoo in Cape May NJ. Batsto Village, is a New Jersey historic site located in the South Central Pinelands, which is administered by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection's Division of Parks & Forestry. This site is nationally recognized for its historical significance and beauty. The roots of Batsto Village can be traced back to 1766. Two centuries of American history are available to visitors, with the Pinelands environment as a scenic backdrop.The Cape May County Park & Zoo in Cape May Court House, New Jersey, provides free year-round admission to a collection of more than 550 animals representing 250 species in 85 acres (34 ha) of exhibits. The zoo is located at 707 Route 9 North, in the center of Cape May County's Central Park, and together the zoo and the park cover about 220 acres (89 ha). The zoo began operation in 1978. Its principal exhibit areas are a 57-acre (23 ha) African Savanna, a free-flight aviary, and a reptile collection. In addition to the Zoo and Park Central, there is also Park East, Park North and Park South. 271-acre Birch Grove Park is a secluded pocket of natural land in a well-developed suburban area. Historically the site of Somers Brick Works, the many ponds in the park are the result of excavation for clay. Miles of trails through pine/oak woodland and lakeside habitat combined with various amenities and programs make Birch Grove Park especially appealing for family visits.Berlin Park has five miles of easy gravel trails explore deciduous woods, ponds, and streams. The woods border the uppermost reaches of the Great Egg Harbor River and are filled with migrant

songbirds in spring and fall. Neighborhood wildlife is abundant year round.

New Jersey Charles A. Stansfield, 2019-03-04 New Jersey. The name evokes many images, most of which are narrow stereotypes that fall short of reality. For example, though New Jersey's salient cultural characteristic is its high population density—the highest in the United States and higher than that of Britain—there is a surprising amount of open space in the state. Areas of the pinelands remain virtually unexplored, vast bogs are nearly impenetrable, and lush forests on the Appalachian ridges and holly-decked beaches on the ocean invite the city-weary urbanite. This geographic study of New Jersey, a multidimensional portrait of the state, incorporates three major themes: (1) the state's cultural diversity, an amalgam dating from colonial days, of many varied ethnic, national, and racial groups; (2) its bipolar orientation to two neighboring giant metropolitan areas, New York and Philadelphia, again a factor that dates to the time of the Revolution; and (3) an economy heavily influenced by the state's accessibility to major metropolitan centers and its well-developed corridor functions. Dr. Stansfield depicts New Jersey as a state others should watch: How it controls suburban sprawl, environmental deterioration, and the internal competition among agricultural, suburban, industrial, and recreational uses of land and water resources offers a model for the rest of the United States. Newark's Mayor Gibson observed of his city, I don't know where America's cities are going, but I think Newark will get there first. It also might be fairly concluded, writes Dr. Stansfield, that wherever the United States is heading, New Jersey could get there first.

25 Nature Spectacles in New Jersey Joanna Burger, Michael Gochfeld, 2000 From mating horseshoe crabs in the Delaware Bay to goldenclub and orchids at Web's Mill Bog, the authors reveal Garden State nature at its best. 99 illustrations. 3 maps.

Beaches, Bays, and Barrens Eric G. Bolen, 2024-05-17 The Jersey Shore attracts millions of visitors each year, drawn to its sandy beaches. Yet New Jersey's coastline contains a richer array of biodiverse habitats than most tourists realize, from seagrass meadows to salt marshes to cranberry bogs. *Beaches, Bays, and Barrens* introduces readers to the natural wonders of the Jersey Shore, revealing its unique ecology and fascinating history. The journey begins with the contributions and discoveries of early naturalists who visited the region and an overview of endangered species and natural history, followed by chapters that explore different facets of the shore's environments. These start with sandy beaches and dunes and culminate in the engaging Pine Barrens, the vital watershed for much of the state's varied coastline. Along the way, readers will also learn about whaling, decoy carvers, an extinct duck, and the cultivation of wild blueberries. Including over seventy color photographs, the book also features twenty-three infoboxes that go deep into areas of ecological or historical interest, such as the Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge or the Jaws-like shark attacks of 1916. From Cape May to Sandy Hook, biologist Eric G. Bolen takes you on a guided tour of the Jersey Shore's rich ecological heritage.

Down the Shore Bob Krist, 2005 Over 30 million people a year go down the shore, as the locals say, for surf, sand and fun. The beauty, traditions, and offbeat culture of the Jersey shore is shown in stunning National Geographic-style

photography.

Locavore Adventures Jim Weaver, 2012-02-15 America's fast food culture reflects not only what we eat—foods that are processed and packaged for convenience—but also how we eat—munching as we multitask and not really tasting the super-sized meals we ingest. But in recent years, a more thoughtful philosophy about food has emerged. Developed in Italy, where fresh ingredients and artisanal techniques are prized, the Slow Food movement has rapidly gained a following in North America. The skeptics among us might wonder if it is possible truly to enjoy a Slow Food lifestyle—one based around local, seasonal ingredients—in our fast-paced world. In *Locavore Adventures*, acclaimed New Jersey chef and restaurateur Jim Weaver shares his personal story of how he came to solve this problem—building a local slow food culture that is ecologically responsible and also yields delicious results. Weaver tells of his odyssey founding the Central New Jersey chapter of Slow Food, connecting local farmers, food producers, and chefs with the public to forge communities that value the region's unique bounty. More than forty recipes throughout the book, from Hot Smoked Brook Trout with Asparagus Puree and Pickled Cippollini Onions to Zuppa di Mozzarella, will inspire readers to be creative in their own kitchens. *Locavore Adventures* is a thoughtful memoir about growing a sustainable food culture and a guide to slowing down, savoring locally grown food, and celebrating life.

Commandant's Bulletin ,1996-06

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