

1: Tall Trees, Tough Men Books & Maps - The Mountain Wanderer

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The Story of an American Resort "The collapse of American towns and cities is now so complete that our collective memory of why they existed and how they came to be is nearly lost. Where Music Lives "Although its rock-and-roll legacy is well known around the world, other music forms - gospel and blues, jazz and even classical - have an Asbury Park address that contribute to the American music treasury. Business Tracks the evolution of leading industries across a year span. Historical Fiction "In the swish of a flapper dress, the smell of the potato mash or the shape of looks-just-like-it liquor bottle, the period details are superb. Post and pre is this brief draft written by R. Thank you for your continued interest in a lumbering book. Three or four publishers, fired by that piece of mine in the At. I finally made a deal with Norton, with whose head man I have long been acquainted, and they are going to publish my effort this spring. I doubt that it will become famous but it was the best I could do. Self-deprecating to a fault. I think of two in East Poultney, Vermont. One is for twelve-year-old Paul Marshel, who died in the woods when a sled loaded with wood ran over him. Two years later his father, Ichabod, died when a wagon "wheal" ran over him. There was another pioneer who went out to cut down trees, a log rolled onto his leg, he saw he could not get loose, so he took his sheath-knife and sawed off his foot, bound his shirt around his leg, and hobbled home. Yet, for all their hazards the forests were from the beginning a source of wealth - at first from furs, then from lumber, and in the last sixty years from pulpwood. The gloom and mystery of the woods formerly caused them to be regarded as the abiding place of the powers of the unseen, and there is no doubt that the forest has exercised a subtle and profound influence on many generations of New Englanders. The constant danger and stillness made both red men and white men taciturn and helped to develop the fatalism that has often been remarked among Yankee yeomen and that is noticeable among woodsmen everywhere. Many of the distinctive qualities of the Yankee temperament can be accounted for only by the proximity of the forest - of a felling, unconscious but deep, of the presence of nature. In short, the woods and the rivers played a large role in the lives of those people and in their contribution to an ever more complex and wealthy civilization. The woodsman was brought up as a child on a farm at the edge of the great forest areas. Almost as soon as he could walk he would get started on this future career by filling the kitchen woodbox and splitting kindling with which to light the morning fire. He learned to build brush and pole fences, he split fence rails, he split shakes with a froe and shave them with a draw-knife. He learned to make axe-handles, whiffletrees, neck-yokes and crude sleds. His first actual lumbering experience would be in logging from the family land whatever merchantable timber it contained, and in providing the immense amount of firewood that was required for cooking and for heating a house that was usually not wind-proof. These activities and many others formed the basic training of the future woodsman. Some people think that is an exaggeration. Nothing of the sort. My own father and grandfather did the same thing, and so did I. Abraham Lincoln in his autobiography states that he was born in and in was handed an axe and put to work. I think I have shown in these pages why a youth would choose to follow the woods and the river. But what is it that makes the difference between the men who are still cutting down trees today for two or three hundred dollars a week, and the old-time woodsman? The answer is gasoline and the internal-combustion engine, chainsaws, bulldozers, log-hoists, and huge trucks. He could operate just as appropriately digging a canal, building a highway, or demolishing a slum. He acquired his training and qualification by playing with a motorcycle and tinkering with a hot-rod. So the old-fashioned, red-shirted, two-fisted, calked-booted woodsman of former eras has disappeared, and the tar-paper flaps forlornly on the roofs of the old log camps. Thus The old order changeth, yielding place to the new, And God fulfills himself in many ways, Lest one good custom should corrupt the world. I know that the present-day woods-laborer is economically far better off than the impoverished woodsmen who worked for Van Dyke sixty years ago, and I am glad of it, but as Ernest Martin Hopkins, the late president of Dartmouth College, wrote to me shortly before he died, "I know too that he is a damned sight less interesting! This book covers the early industry and

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workers and is filled with a lot of great stories. I was pleasantly surprised and would definitely recommend the book. Look for this correspondence to be part of my new lecture series Letters to Bob Pike. This was the first book I bought in the early s that clued me in to how seminal Tall Trees, Tough Men had become to subsequent New England authors. Mosher whom I met in at the Cobleigh Library in Lyndonville, VT when he was promoting Walking to Gatlinburg - a terrific and highly recommended read. Maine guide Don Wilson does a great job explaining logging by using a wide variety of images, including a postcard view of a photo that also appears in Tall Trees. Don is also generous in his dedication that includes Dad and Sandy Ives. Why do I know the name Steve Rainsford? Quick Links to buy Pike Books.

2: Tall Trees, Tough Men By Robert E. Pike | www.enganchecubano.com

Tall Trees, Tough Men has 42 ratings and 4 reviews. The New England loggers and river drivers were a unique breed of men. Working with their axes and pea.

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4: Tall Trees, Tough Men by Robert E. Pike (, Paperback, Reprint) | eBay

Robert E. Pike takes you on a trip to, when men were men and trees were still virgin. Starting with the early days of the exploration of the North American continent, and the discovery of the vast virgin White Pine forests.

5: Tall Trees, Tough Men | W. W. Norton & Company

Tall Trees, Tough Men by Robert E. Pike, Pike 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.

6: Helen-Chantal Pike - Making his story my story

And they were giant men, rather proud to do without women. A man cared for his axe like royal cutlery. Pike has a high time recounting tales of camp life, modes of falling trees, hauling timber by ox-team, riding the rivers, and the general strategy of working valleys or up near the timber line.

7: TALL TREES, TOUGH MEN by Robert E. Pike | Kirkus Reviews

In this robust, informal book, Robert E. Pike tells the colorful story of logging and log-driving in New www.enganchecubano.com New England loggers and river drivers were a unique breed of men.

8: www.enganchecubano.com | Tall Trees, Tough Men (ebook), Robert E. Pike | | Boeken

Tall Trees is an interesting collection of anecdotes from a lost bit of history--when log drives were part of a big industry in the north country. The book was a gift, based on my enjoyment of another of Pike's books on the logging industry, and I found that I learned much from reading it, about a rough and ready time in our history.

9: Holdings : Tall trees, tough men / | York University Libraries

Tall Trees, Tough Men makes it onto the 'campus reads' list at Holyoke Community College in Massachusetts. Thanks

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Scott! Maine guide Don Wilson does a great job explaining logging by using a wide variety of images, including a postcard view of a photo that also appears in Tall Trees.

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