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eroded away with time and have been damaged by falling tree limbs wind or vandalism over the years These sacred places are in danger of being lost forever some are already gone Old and Forgotten Cemeteries of New Jersey James O'Donohue, 2015-11-25 It has been almost two years since Part One of this series has been put together I really enjoy visiting the old cemeteries in my spare time and learning from the people I meet There are eleven more amazing graveyards to see in this volume with most being located near a place of worship like The Montville Reformed Church Cemetery which is still in use today and some of them being tucked away in wooded areas far from site like the Early Newfoundland Cemetery also known as the Cuff Burying Ground which is located next to the banks of the Pequannock River at the northern border of Morris County The cemeteries and burial grounds we visit have been around since the 1700 s and 1800 s when the state was full of farmland and woods Land owners would use a spot on their farm to bury their family members others may have been buried near a church that was functioning at the time but may no longer be in use today The old farmland is disappearing giving way to new homes and roads So what happens to the cemeteries or family burial grounds Some of them are in plain site on the side of the road while others are off the beaten path hidden from view The visible ones are usually fairly well maintained by a church or a person who volunteers their own time to look after them but the hidden ones are not as lucky Many of them have simply been forgotten lost in time they are overgrown with brush poison ivy and trees Most of the tombstone names and writings have eroded away with time and have been damaged by falling tree limbs wind or vandalism over the years These sacred places are in danger of being lost forever some are already gone Some heavily overgrown areas may be better visited in the colder months but either way dress appropriately with long pants and hiking boots you don t want to encounter poison ivy or ticks wearing shorts and flip flops Bring along some bug spray deep woods off and sunscreen when traveling off the beaten path in the warmer months Be safe and happy cemetery hopping Old Burial Grounds of New Jersey Janice Kohl Sarapin, 1994 This illustrated guidebook to New Jersey's old burial grounds is unique not just for New Jersey but for anywhere in America Janice Kohl Sarapin introduces you to the history and lore of old graveyards She shows you how to read epitaphs how to date gravestones by style how to restore an abandoned graveyard and how to find out the stories of the people buried there She describes more than 120 fascinating old burial grounds throughout the state including the cemeteries of African Americans Jewish communities and other ethnic and religious groups She provides full directions and details about what makes each one special as well as suggestions for planning your visit and for educational activities to use with children and adults **Old and Forgotten Cemeteries of New Jersey** James O'Donohue,2016-04-06 There are so many cemeteries and family burial grounds all over New Jersey many of them have been around since the 1700 s and 1800 s when the state was full of farmland and woods Land owners would use a spot on their farm to bury their family members others may have been buried by a church that was functioning at the time but may now be long gone So what happens to the cemeteries or family burial grounds Some of them are in plain site on the side of the road while others are off the beaten

Old and Forgotten Cemeteries of New Jersey James O'Donohue,2025-08-10 With the completion of Old and Forgotten Cemeteries of NJ Morris County Part 4 I feel we are in the home stretch of documenting most of the remaining family burial grounds and older cemeteries in the county There is still more work to be done though because locating them and bringing awareness to their condition are just the first steps to their preservation I am simply amazed by the feedback and support I have received by the many people I have encountered during my journey New Jersey Cemeteries and Tombstones Richard F. Veit,Mark Nonestied,2008 New Jersey Cemeteries and Tombstones presents a culturally diverse account of New Jersey s historic burial places from High Point to Cape May and from the banks of the Delaware to the ocean washed Shore to explain what cemeteries tell us about people and the communities in which they lived Forgotten Towns of Southern New Jersey Henry Charlton Beck,1983 Composed for the most part from sketches that were published in the Courier Post newspapers of Camden New Jersey Beck provides us with a series of stories of towns too tiny or uncertain for today s maps Together these sketches help to create a more complete picture of the history of New Jersey A connecting skein of untold or little known wartime history the Revolution the War of 1812 and the conflict of North against South runs through most of the sketches Many of the sketches concern the pine towns and their people the pineys who lived in the Jersey pine barrens

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