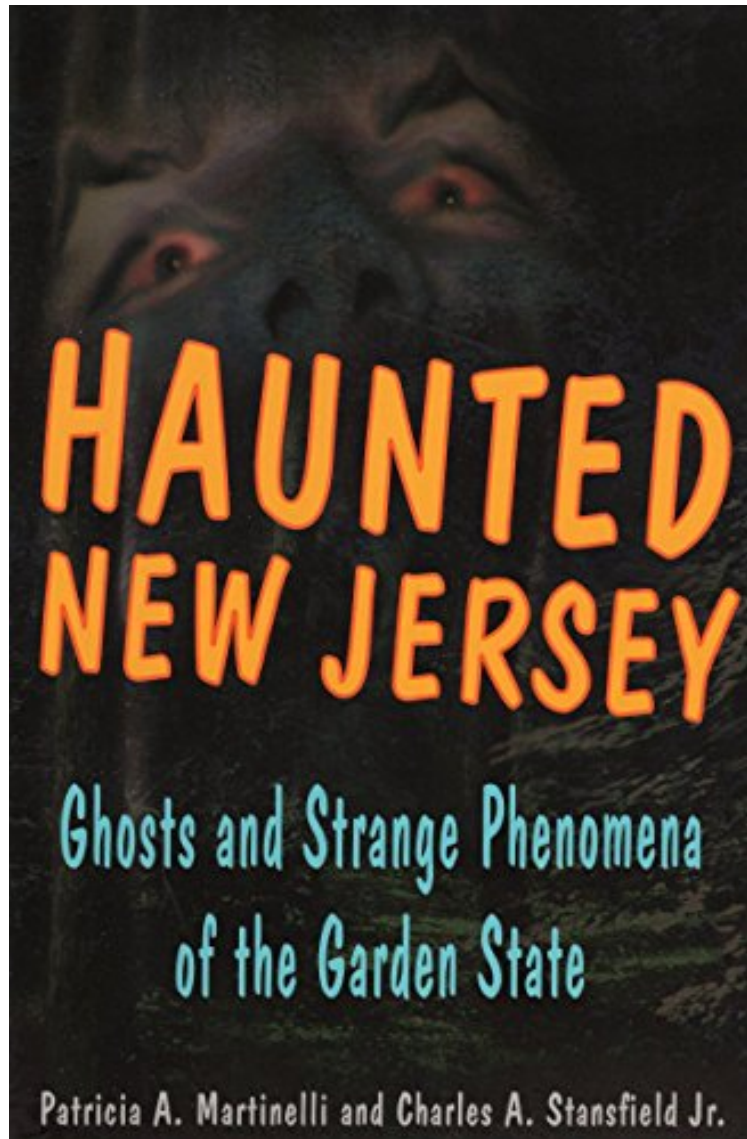


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From Publishers WeeklyAs Martinelli and Stansfield reveal, New Jersey is home to dozens of unexplained phenomena, from the legendary Jersey Devil to the lesser-known White Stag of Shamong. The authors (Martinelli is a freelance writer; Stansfield is a geography professor at Rowan University in New Jersey) take a serious look at the states occult history, traversing it from northwest mountains to the southern beaches as they document reported sightings of ghosts, witches and other creatures. Befitting their credentials and generally sober tone, the authors dont actually reveal whether or not they believe in certain legends. Rather, they rely on eyewitness accounts to verify their tellings. For example, "several people have seen" a dead baron strolling the grounds of a Ringwood reservoir, and "local residents have reported seeing the ghost" of a Revolutionary War casualty in Elizabeth. Not as playful as last years *Weird N.J.: Your Travel Guide to New Jerseys Local Legends and Best Kept Secrets* but certainly more authoritative, this compendium of legends should appeal to residents of the Garden State interested in local lore as well as American historians.Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.About the AuthorPatricia A. Martinelli lives in southern New Jersey and is the administrator of the Vineland Historical and Antiquarian Society. Charles A. Stansfield Jr. lives in Pitman, New Jersey, and was professor of geography at Rowan University for 41 years. He is the author of 11 books on the paranormal.