Maine Immortals Including Many Unique Characters In Early Maine History

Maine Immortals Wilbur Spencer 2014-04-08 In Maine the spirit of ambition has always run high. Whether it emanates from the clear and invigorating breath of the hills, from the romantic reaches of the restless sea, or from the unseen heart of creation, it is found there in profusion. Many of its votaries have won the laurel wreath and slipped through earth's postern portal to further conquests. It is difficult to select typical characters from the hundreds who have gained prominence along similar lines of activity in state and world affairs. Opinion differs as to qualifications. In the list presented some reader may look in vain for his ideal, but it was not proposed to consider those who are little known and unique. Neither are eccentric characters eligible as such. It would not be strange if, from the annals of three progressive centuries, some worthy name should have been inadvertently omitted. Doubtless, when the full test of time has intervened, another list of equal merit can be found but, for the present, the true standards for selection must be applied, necessarily, to those mortals who have left a few struggling finger prints on the enduring threshold of eternity. It was the original intention that no living person should be considered in this volume on the ancient theory that it is unsafe to estimate any man’s full achievement before his demise, since he may undo in the last hour all that he has accomplished in a lifetime. That plan of exclusion has been followed with but one exception, where the subject of the sketch represents an unusual type and stands in a class by himself. Biography is a really fascinating way to present history in terms of individual effort, and certain phases of the state's record are illuminated by this means, including Colonial, Revolutionary and Civil War periods. Maine has had its full share of artists, authors, educators, historians, humorists, inventors, martyrs, musicians, patriots, poets, reformers, scientists, soldiers and statesmen. It is hoped that this inspiring array may encourage other aspirants for public service to face the uncertain future with renewed confidence in a successful outcome.

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Immortal Diana Hewson 2011-02-04 "A personal account of one woman's experiences and revelations of an afterlife following her husband's sudden death ... an expression of the depth of love that bound two people together even beyond death." Kirkus Reviews ************* Diana Hewson's husband, Ed, passed away suddenly of a heart attack in May of 2003. They were extremely close and had somewhat isolated themselves from friends since they mainly enjoyed just being together. They had no children and no close relatives. Diana was alone except for some good friends. Initially, she had a hard time comprehending what had happened, but she knew that it was up to her to proceed with life. Diana and Ed had been married for thirty-four years. They were not religious and they did not believe in life after death. When Ed died, several close friends suggested that Ed would be communicating since they were so close. Diana was appreciative of their words and thoughts but did not believe them. Then unexplainable things began to happen. And about four months after his passing, Ed managed to make Diana realize they were right. Ed was still there and communicating. This is Diana's amazing story of how she learned that when someone close dies, it is not an end to the relationship. The relationship merely changes form. She now knows there is life after death. Diana wrote this book to help others work through the grief from losing a loved one by understanding there is life after death and we are all truly immortal.

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