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Stories from New Jersey Diners: Monuments to Community

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.

Close to Shore

Jersey Shore Food History

Coastal cuisine from Asbury Park to Cape May. The warm sand. The salt air. The boardwalk. The food! Summer at the Jersey

Shore is unforgettable no matter which seaside destination is yours. And with The Jersey Shore Cookbook, you can have a taste of summer all year long. It features 50 recipes contributed by well-loved shore town restaurants, bakeries, markets, and more. From fresh oysters, scallops, and tilefish to Garden State tomatoes, corn, and blueberries, the perfect New Jersey ingredients shine. Featuring favorites from: Asbury Park Atlantic City Avalon Bay Head Beach Haven Belmar Bradley Beach Brielle Cape May Cape May Point Harvey Cedars Highlands Keyport Lavallette Leeds Point Long Branch Manasquan Monmouth Beach Normandy Beach Ocean City Point Pleasant Beach Sea Bright Sea Girt Sea Isle City Ship Bottom South Seaside Park Stone Harbor Wildwood Wildwood Crest Selected Recipes: BREAKFASTS The Brunchwich: Pork Roll The Committed Pig, Manasquan Grilled Jersey Peaches with Greek Yogurt and Granola Lasolas Market, Normandy Beach STARTERS AND SIDES Allagash Steamers Marie Nicole's, Wildwood Crest Oysters Gratineé Fratello's Restaurant, Sea Girt SOUPS AND SALADS Roasted Tomato and Basil Soup Langosta Lounge, Asbury Park Beach Plum Farm Salad The Ebbitt Room, Cape May MAIN COURSES Golden Tilefish Sandwich Joe's Fish Co., Wildwood Lobster Thermidor Knife and Fork Inn, Atlantic City Spaghetti and Crabs Joe Leone's Italian Specialties, Point Pleasant Beach DESSERTS Blueberry Cobbler Talula's, Asbury Park Key Lime Pie Inlet Café, Highlands

Six Miles at Sea

Drawn from local, state, and national collections, black-and-white photographs capture the history of New Jersey's scenic shoreline, coastal small towns, famous boardwalks, and seaside attractions.

The History of Diners in New Jersey

A lighthearted chronicle of how foods have transformed human culture throughout the ages traces the barley- and wheat-driven early civilizations of the near East through the corn and potato industries in America.

Cape May

Travel back in time to Edwardian Beach Haven; discover the origins of Barnegat Lighthouse, the fortitude of the men of the U.S. Life Saving Service. Experience nature's fury -- the hurricane of '44 and the March northeaster of '62. See where bootleggers smuggled rum in to local speakeasies during Prohibition; experience the adventure of driving the first automobile highways to the shore. You'll even learn the origin of that famous phrase, "Six Miles At Sea."

New Jersey Shipwrecks

Filled with summertime memories of years gone by, complemented by 170 vintage photographs, this celebration of the Jersey shore tells what it was like to back in the glory days of Atlantic City and other beach communities, its colorful festivals, boardwalk attractions, and special events. Original.

Frommer's Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and the New Jersey Shore '92-'93

The history of diners in New Jersey, including the importance of diners to Jersey culture and the role of the Garden State in diner manufacturing.

New Jersey Historical Commission Newsletter

The extraordinary diversity of New Jersey is captured in this revised and up-to-date edition of This Is New Jersey, for forty years a classic and one of the most popular books ever written about the state. History, current problems, and opportunities for the future are skillfully blended in a book that makes it clear that there is a lot more to the state than can be imagined by those who speed through it on any of New Jersey's numerous interstates or railways. Ranking forty-sixth in size, but sixth in population, New Jersey is the most urban and densely populated of the fifty states. In spite of that, the state truly deserves its nickname, Garden State, and it has a large recreation industry. John T. Cunningham examines the state county by county from the hill country to the city belt; from the dairy farms to the Jersey shore. Historically, settlement in New Jersey goes back to the Lenni Lenape Indians, to the colonists, and to the state's place as the crossroads of the American Revolution. To those who do not know the state's byways and quiet towns, it appears that highways abound. Yet there are also many thousands of acres of precious woodland preserved by park commissions in Essex and Union counties. In northern New Jersey alone, there are more than a million acres of hardwood forests. In southern New Jersey, over a million acres of the fascinating Pinelands account for almost a quarter of the total state area. New Jersey is a land of lakes and mountains, of fishing docks and two-hundred-year-old houses, of farms and factories, of old universities and new commuting towns. This fourth edition retains the popular pictures of each county courthouse, the heart of county history and administration. This fully redesigned edition is enhanced by several four-color and over 100 black-and-white illustrations by noted New Jersey photographer Walter Choroszewski.

Remarkable Women of the New Jersey Shore

The Jersey Shore has always attracted people seeking relief from summer heat and humidity. Long before Europeans came here, the native Lenape clammed, fished, and played games on the beach and in the surf. These original people could scarcely have imagined that, by the end of the 19th century, the 120-mile-long coastline of New Jersey would be dotted

with amusement parks featuring gentle kiddie car rides, terrifying roller coasters, merry-go-rounds, and fast-food emporiums. James Bradley in Asbury Park and William Sandlass Jr. in Highland Beach created mass entertainment for hundreds of thousands of people. Their seaside recreation centers, along with those in Long Branch, Bradley Beach, Pleasure Bay, and others, endured for years but are just fond and fading memories today.

A Culinary History of Cape May: Salt Oysters, Beach Plums & Cabernet Franc

Cincinnati is certainly judged by its chili. Some claim it's not even chili, but those are just fighting words to natives who have developed the crave. Cincinnati is a long way from El Paso, and our chili is not Tex-Mex style. It is a unique blend typically served as a three-way: over spaghetti and covered in shredded cheddar cheese. From its 1922 roots with the Slavic-Macedonian immigrant brothers Kiradjieff in a burlesque theater, Cincinnati chili has become a million-dollar industry supporting 250 chili parlors. Many chili parlors have come and gone, but a few familiar names remain: Dixie, Camp Washington, Gold Star, Price Hill and Skyline. This is their amazing chili story.

Guide to the Jersey Shore

Cape May is America's first seaside resort, and with that comes a mouthwatering food history. The New York Times even proclaimed the city "Restaurant Capital of New Jersey." The first settlers, the Kechemeche of the Lenape tribe, feasted on the fish and wild game in the area. The whaling industry briefly brought attention to the island, but Ellis Hughes's 1801 advertisement offering seashore entertainment with "fish, oysters, crabs, and good liquors" gave birth to a beachside haven. From the mint juleps to the Sunny Hall Caf" and the Chalfonte, culinary creativity thrives on the shore. Modern chefs like Lucas Manteca at the Red Store and Brooke Dodds's Empanada Mamas help keep the unique flair alive. Author John Howard-Fusco traces the roots of the delectable dishes and recipes from long ago to the modern day.

The Jersey Shore

An Edible History of Humanity

From the Great Depression through the early postwar years, any postcard sent in America was more than likely a "linen" card. Colorized in vivid, often exaggerated hues and printed on card stock embossed with a linen-like texture, linen postcards celebrated the American scene with views of majestic landscapes, modern cityscapes, roadside attractions, and other notable features. These colorful images portrayed the United States as shimmering with promise, quite unlike the

black-and-white worlds of documentary photography or Life magazine. Linen postcards were enormously popular, with close to a billion printed and sold. Postcard America offers the first comprehensive study of these cards and their cultural significance. Drawing on the production files of Curt Teich & Co. of Chicago, the originator of linen postcards, Jeffrey L. Meikle reveals how photographic views were transformed into colorized postcard images, often by means of manipulation—adding and deleting details or collaging bits and pieces from several photos. He presents two extensive portfolios of postcards—landscapes and cityscapes—that comprise a representative iconography of linen postcard views. For each image, Meikle explains the postcard's subject, describes aspects of its production, and places it in social and cultural contexts. In the concluding chapter, he shifts from historical interpretation to a contemporary viewpoint, considering nostalgia as a motive for collectors and others who are fascinated today by these striking images.

The Jersey Shore Cookbook

“An entertaining and well-illustrated anecdotal survey of ‘vice’ and efforts to control it in mid- and late 19th century Boston” (The Boston Guardian). Victorian Boston was more than just stately brownstones and elite society that graced neighborhoods like Beacon Hill. As the population grew, the city developed a seedy underbelly just below its surface. Illegal saloons, prostitution, and sports gambling challenged the image of the Puritan City. Daughters of the Boston Brahmins posed for nude photographs. The grandson of President John Adams was roped into an elaborate confidence game. Reverend William Downs, a local Baptist pastor, was caught in bed with a married parishioner. Author Robert Wilhelm reveals the sinful history behind Boston's Victorian grandeur. Includes photos! “Amusingly and quaintly illustrated . . . about, for example, such lovely late 19th Century activities as prostitution, drinking in illegal saloons, animal fighting, sports gambling, opium dens and daughters of Boston Brahmins posing nude for photos.” —New England Diary

Jersey Shore

"What a treat. Glamorous and nostalgic and very sexy, Cape May is a novel about marriage, lust, shabby seaside towns and lots of gin. Brilliantly unsettling—one of those books that stays with you." - Paula Hawkins, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Girl on the Train* and *Into the Water* A mesmerizing debut novel by Chip Cheek, *Cape May* explores the social and sexual mores of 1950s America through the eyes of a newly married couple from the genteel south corrupted by sophisticated New England urbanites. Late September 1957. Henry and Effie, very young newlyweds from Georgia, arrive in Cape May, New Jersey, for their honeymoon only to find the town is deserted. Feeling shy of each other and isolated, they decide to cut the trip short. But before they leave, they meet a glamorous set of people who sweep them up into 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 and mysterious half-sister, to whom Henry is irresistibly drawn. The empty beach town becomes their

playground, and as they sneak into abandoned summer homes, go sailing, walk naked under the stars, make love, and drink a great deal of gin, Henry and Effie slip from innocence into betrayal, with irrevocable consequences. Erotic and moving, this is a novel about marriage, love and sexuality, and the lifelong repercussions that meeting a group of debauched cosmopolitans has on a new marriage.

Cape May Point

Hit whodunit writer Victoria Rienzi is getting back to her roots by working at her family's Italian restaurant. But now in between plating pasta and pouring vino, she'll have to find the secret ingredient in a murder. When Victoria takes a break from penning her popular mystery series and moves back to the Jersey shore, she imagines sun, sand, and scents of fresh basil and simmering marinara sauce at the family restaurant, the Casa Lido. But her nonna's recipes aren't the only things getting stirred up in this Italian kitchen. Their small town is up in arms over plans to film a new reality TV show, and when Victoria serves the show's pushy producer his last meal, the Casa Lido staff finds itself embroiled in a murder investigation. Victoria wants to find the real killer, but there are as many suspects as tomatoes in her nonna's garden. Now she'll have to heat up her sleuthing skills quickly...before someone else gets a plateful of murder. First in a new series! RECIPES INCLUDED!

NEW JERSEY & PENNSYLVANIA TOUR BOOK

Murder and Marinara

New Jersey is home to classic and legendary boardwalks -- explore all of them, past and present, in this accessible guide to the Shore's "boards." This take-it-with-you guidebook offers locations, directions, maps, as well as side trip suggestions. Boardwalk history and trivia are included along with color photographs and old postcard images. This expanded and revised 2nd edition also includes a new section about biking the boardwalks, too.

Bacon's Media Calendar Directory

The smallest shore resort on the New Jersey coast, Cape May Point has more than one million visitors each year! This beautiful book depicts Cape May Point's wonderful gingerbread cottages, Victorian chapels, and bantam bungalows that are turning into plastic palaces. Learn about the grand hotels, the two disastrous fires, President Harrison's scandal, the religious revivals and camp meetings, the Country Club, and, of course, the devastating storms that affected the Point. Take

a nostalgic journey to Cape May Point's immediate neighbors: the old Life Saving Station, Sunset Beach, the New Jersey State Park, the former South Cape May, the Lighthouse, and Higbee's Beach. Illustrated with over 200 classic photos and drawings, this book will delight vacationers and residents, and inspire future generations of shore-goers.

Remembering South Cape May

Diners are where communities across the Garden State go to celebrate milestones, form lifetime bonds and take comfort in food. Daily life at the counter or in the booth inspires sentimental recollections that reflect the state's spirit and history. Late-night eats fueled Wildwood's wild rock-and-roll days. An entrepreneur traveled eight thousand miles from India and opened a diner in Shamong. From an impromptu midnight wedding in an Elizabeth lunch wagon to a Vietnam veteran sustained by a heartfelt note from a beloved Mount Holly waitress, these are true tales from the soul of New Jersey. Author Michael C. Gabriele documents colorful stories from the Diner Capital of the World.

Bengali Harlem and the Lost Histories of South Asian America

Learn the history and look at emerging tourism during the 1920s in New Jersey, through 276 postcards, vintage photographs, and fascinating accounts of real-life experiences of the day. Consider the best of times enjoyed by wealthy and middle class vacationers, especially at coastal resorts of Sandy Hook, Cape May, Atlantic City, Bay Head, and the Bayshore area. See their prominent hotels, beach beauties, boardwalks, entertainment areas, and sports attractions that made these towns so famous. Take an insightful journey back in time to the popular places that remain favorites today.

Eighteen Miles of History on Long Beach Island

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Lost Amusement Parks of the North Jersey Shore

Combining rich historical detail and a harrowing, pulse-pounding narrative, Close to Shore brilliantly re-creates the summer

of 1916, when a rogue Great White shark attacked swimmers along the New Jersey shore, triggering mass hysteria and launching the most extensive shark hunt in history. In July 1916 a lone Great White left its usual deep-ocean habitat and headed in the direction of the New Jersey shoreline. There, near the towns of Beach Haven and Spring Lake--and, incredibly, a farming community eleven miles inland--the most ferocious and unpredictable of predators began a deadly rampage: the first shark attacks on swimmers in U.S. history. For Americans celebrating an astoundingly prosperous epoch, fueled by the wizardry of revolutionary inventions, the arrival of this violent predator symbolized the limits of mankind's power against nature. Interweaving a vivid portrait of the era and meticulously drawn characters with chilling accounts of the shark's five attacks and the frenzied hunt that ensued, Michael Capuzzo has created a nonfiction historical thriller with the texture of *Ragtime* and the tension of *Jaws*. From the unnerving inevitability of the first attack on the esteemed son of a prosperous Philadelphia physician to the spine-tingling moment when a farm boy swimming in Matawan Creek feels the sandpaper-like skin of the passing shark, *Close to Shore* is an undeniably gripping saga. Heightening the drama are stories of the resulting panic in the citizenry, press and politicians, and of colorful personalities such as Herman Oelrichs, a flamboyant millionaire who made a bet that a shark was no match for a man (and set out to prove it); Museum of Natural History ichthyologist John Treadwell Nichols, faced with the challenge of stopping a mythic sea creature about which little was known; and, most memorable, the rogue Great White itself moving through a world that couldn't conceive of either its destructive power or its moral right to destroy. Scrupulously researched and superbly written, *Close to Shore* brings to life a breathtaking, pivotal moment in American history. Masterfully written and suffused with fascinating period detail and insights into the science and behavior of sharks, *Close to Shore* recounts a breathtaking, pivotal moment in American history with startling immediacy. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Wicked Victorian Boston

Directory of the Fifty States

This century has seen the costliest hurricanes in U.S. history—but who bears the brunt of these monster storms? Consider this: Five of the most expensive hurricanes in history have made landfall since 2005: Katrina (\$160 billion), Ike (\$40 billion), Sandy (\$72 billion), Harvey (\$125 billion), and Maria (\$90 billion). With more property than ever in harm's way, and the planet and oceans warming dangerously, it won't be long before we see a \$250 billion hurricane. Why? Because Americans have built \$3 trillion worth of property in some of the riskiest places on earth: barrier islands and coastal floodplains. And they have been encouraged to do so by what Gilbert M. Gaul reveals in *The Geography of Risk* to be a confounding array of federal subsidies, tax breaks, low-interest loans, grants, and government flood insurance that shift the risk of life at the beach from private investors to public taxpayers, radically distorting common notions of risk. These federal incentives, Gaul

argues, have resulted in one of the worst planning failures in American history, and the costs to taxpayers are reaching unsustainable levels. We have become responsible for a shocking array of coastal amenities: new roads, bridges, buildings, streetlights, tennis courts, marinas, gazebos, and even spoiled food after hurricanes. The Geography of Risk will forever change the way you think about the coasts, from the clash between economic interests and nature, to the heated politics of regulators and developers.

The Beach Bum's Guide to the Boardwalks of New Jersey

The past is brought to life in "this loving history, " as the first edition was described by The Record of Hackensack. Rediscover the lost resort of Sea Haven and Tucker's Island; ride the Tuckerton and Long Beach railroads to the new resort of Beach Haven and stroll along its elegant boardwalk. Experience the fear of the famous 1916 shark attacks, visit the early gunning and yacht clubs. Learn of the shore whalers, watch the pound fishermen haul in boats brimming with fish caught just off the beach.

Historic Photos of Jersey Shore

Winner of the Foundation for Coast Guard History's award for a brilliantly researched chronicle of shipwrecks along the New Jersey Shore from 1642 to the present day. *New Jersey Shipwrecks* takes us on a gripping voyage through the *Graveyard of the Atlantic*, a name bestowed upon the state's treacherous shoals and inlets. Before this coastline became a summer playground of second homes and resort beaches, it was a wild frontier of uninhabited and shifting sandbars. From the days of sail to steam and oil, ships (and submarines) have been drawn to this coast. And, for thousands of vessels, it became their final resting-place. Early rescuers braved the seas in small boats, using simple buoys and rope to help victims. Others invented new technologies to assist in rescues. Quoting from original letters and reports, *Shipwrecks* reveals the sense of duty and honor which prevailed in these brave rescuers. Many devoted their lives – literally – to help save others whose lives were turned upside down in stormy Atlantic waters. From the early wrecks of the 18th century to the present day, the life-and-death drama of maritime disasters is captured in *Shipwrecks*, along with the history of the U. S. Lifesaving Service (later to become the Coast Guard), lighthouses, legends, and true accounts of heroism. 142 historic photographs and illustrations are displayed in this quality, large-format softcover, which also includes a listing of the hundreds of wrecks along the New Jersey Shore, as well as an index and bibliography.

Spring Lake

The Jersey Shore as a beach destination has a long history. Its initial blossoming had its roots in Revolutionary America. In

the period just after the Civil War, religious groups, speculators and the very wealthy built out sixteen beachside communities for Victorian era vacations. One town, Sea Girt had an early start, but took almost 50 years to prosper. A 1908 land sales brochure advertised: "Sea Girt is the last and only accessible large tract on the North Jersey Coast still undeveloped." It didn't mention the 1875 brochure, two auctions, five groups of investors, or 35 years of delays, but hinted with the cryptic phrase "due to the peculiar conditions attending to its ownership." It turns out these "conditions" were in fact peculiar. Presidential politics, bank fraud, robber barons, forgery and fugitives played a large role in the delayed development of the little town described in a late 1800s newspaper as "The most beautiful strip of sand on earth." This is the Jersey Shore history you have never heard. Anyone with an interest in the origins of Long Branch, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Belmar, Bradley Beach, Manasquan and particularly Spring Lake and Sea Girt will find interesting information. The story encompasses true crime narratives, religious revivalism, Quakerism, the Civil War, and Bossism. It also gives a Shore perspective on Revolutionary War History, the Industrial Revolution and in particular the development of the Railroad and Steel, hotel and hospitality industries, much of it emanating out of Philadelphia. While there is scandal and intrigue, it is also the story of families who made this area a place of fame, and were good to their neighbors and promoted kindness in the world.

Jersey Shore Food History

While the Jersey Shore is known as a destination where salt water taffy and frozen custard were born, Miss America was crowned and The Twist was invented, there's even more to the Shore just waiting to be discovered. With 100 Things to Do at the Jersey Shore Before You Die as your guide, you'll find the best places to thrill, eat, fish, party and swim on the 130 miles of the New Jersey shoreline from the Sandy Hook Lighthouse to Cape May Point. Climb inside a giant elephant, stroll the world's most famous Boardwalk and observe a vast migration at North America's number one birding destination. Admire the Painted Ladies mansions and discover the town chosen by seven U.S. Presidents as the Nation's Summer Capital. Learn about fun ideas for your family on rainy days, find free beaches (and parking), and choose the hottest nightclubs. Beyond the summer, this guide helps you enjoy the Shore year-round. Discover fall foliage at historic battlefields; take a brisk walk in the winter with a llama or hear the hottest rock bands at the legendary Stone Pony. Local author and Shore expert R.C. Staab deftly leads you through top tips and itineraries, whether you've spent many summers at the Jersey Shore or are looking for your next beach vacation. His book will help you dive deeper into Shore life and enhance your trip.

Insiders' Guide to the Jersey Shore

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enjoy today are part of a long tradition beginning in the Victorian era, when big oceanfront hotels served elaborate meals. Diverse dishes and restaurants emerged during prohibition and the Great Depression, when fast food appeared and iconic boardwalk treats developed. Predating the farm to table movement, fancy and fast eateries have been supplied by local fishermen and farmers for decades. So whether you indulge in a tomato pie, pork roll or salt water taffy, take a mouthwatering historical tour and discover timeless treats from Sandy Hook to Cape May.

Sea Girt - The Last Town at the Jersey Shore

The Geography of Risk

The Roaring '20s at the Jersey Shore

History is everywhere along the New Jersey Shore, from the lighthouses that dot the coast to the Victorian grandeur of Cape May. Less visible are the stories of the women who helped shape that past. Trailblazing young women in Belmar and Wildwood became lifeguards, proving that women were just as capable as men. Cindy Zipf has worked tirelessly for more than thirty years to stop ocean pollution and protect marine life. Theatrical stars, pioneering politicians, a Titanic survivor and a cosmetics entrepreneur all called the Jersey Shore home. Even several first ladies vacationed in towns along the coast. While countless women have contributed to the region's past, local author Karen L. Schnitzspahn chronicles some of the most intriguing stories of the remarkable women of the Jersey Shore.

This is New Jersey

An illustrated guide book to the New Jersey coast including tour information, attractions, activities, etc.

New Jersey Outdoors

Spring Lake, an oceanfront community bounded on the south by Wreck Pond and on the north by Lake Como, was named after a spring-fed body of water that spawned the town's settlement in the 1870s. The development of the area was accelerated by the advent of the railroad, which brought building activity to the locale. Eventually, Monmouth Avenue and the lakefront became very desirable locations for seasonal homes. Once promoted as New Jersey's garden spot, a Spring Lake came to contain several private landscape showplaces, exquisite public grounds, and a legendary non-commercial

boardwalk. This photographic record of Spring Lakeas development illustrates the remarkable architectural tradition whose legacy remains evident in this elegant resort today. From Ballingarry and the Casino to the churches and the New Monmouth Hotel, Spring Lakeas stunning built environment is vividly displayed in over two hundred photographs contained in this volume.

100 Things to Do at the Jersey Shore Before You Die

"This book serves up the American cookbook as a tasty sampler of history, geography, and culture, revealing the influence of political events (e.g. wartime rationing), social movements (temperance), and technological change (new packaging and cooking methods)"--Provided by publisher.

The American Cookbook

This is a compilation of data about the 50 States, Puerto Rico and District of Columbia. This book is intended for students, and geography buffs. It is a source of quick reference, which provides brief information about important historical events in these 50 states. It is a must for students of all ages.

Postcard America

Nineteenth-century Muslim peddlers arrived at Ellis Island, bags heavy with embroidered silks from their villages in Bengal. Demand for "Oriental goods" took these migrants on a curious path, from New Jersey's boardwalks into the segregated South. Bald's history reveals cross-racial affinities below the surface of early twentieth-century America.

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