

(Library ebook) The Man Who Made Things out of Trees

The Man Who Made Things out of Trees

Robert Penn

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Robert Penn : The Man Who Made Things out of Trees before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Man Who Made Things out of Trees:

10 of 11 people found the following review helpful. Swept Away Instantly, and It Got Better From There By B. Ruhl I pre-ordered this book, downloaded it to kindle at 8 this morning and was half way done by noon. I have to put it down and get to work and i'm not happy about that. Devour this book, you won't regret it. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. he was most happy with the book By Dawn Rupert Gave this to my husband for his birthday on Saturday, and he finished it this morning. Being a woodworker himself, he was most happy with the book. Thought I might enjoy it, too. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. and some of them will live for centuries reminding us of our love of wood By Customer I envision myself sitting on the stump of a tree I just cut down, a life no longer. Then I look to the future, and all of the products which can be made from the wood, and some of them will live for centuries reminding us of our love of wood. Penn wrote of the ash tree, which I cherish, but am disheartened to know that the destroying Emerald Ash Borer has now been found in 40 of the 72 counties in our state. A delightful book for anyone with an appreciation for the finer qualities of wood. And well researched, organized, and written.

Penguin presents the unabridged, downloadable audiobook edition of The Man Who Made Things out of Trees. Robert Penn cut down an ash tree to see how many things could be made from it. After all, ash is the tree we have made the greatest and most varied use of over the course of human history. Journeying from Wales across Europe and Ireland to the USA, Robert finds that the ancient skills and knowledge of the properties of ash, developed over millennia making

wheels and arrows, furniture and baseball bats, are far from dead. The book chronicles how the urge to understand and appreciate trees still runs through us all like grain through wood.