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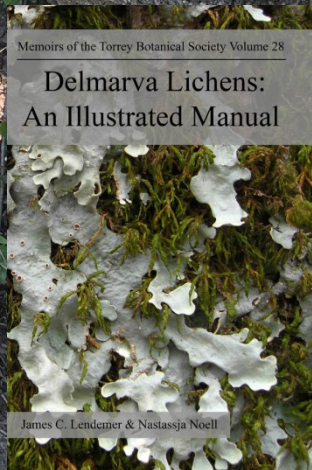
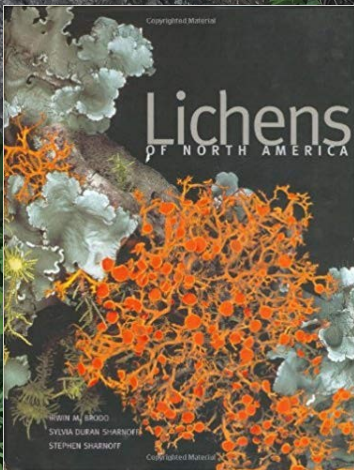


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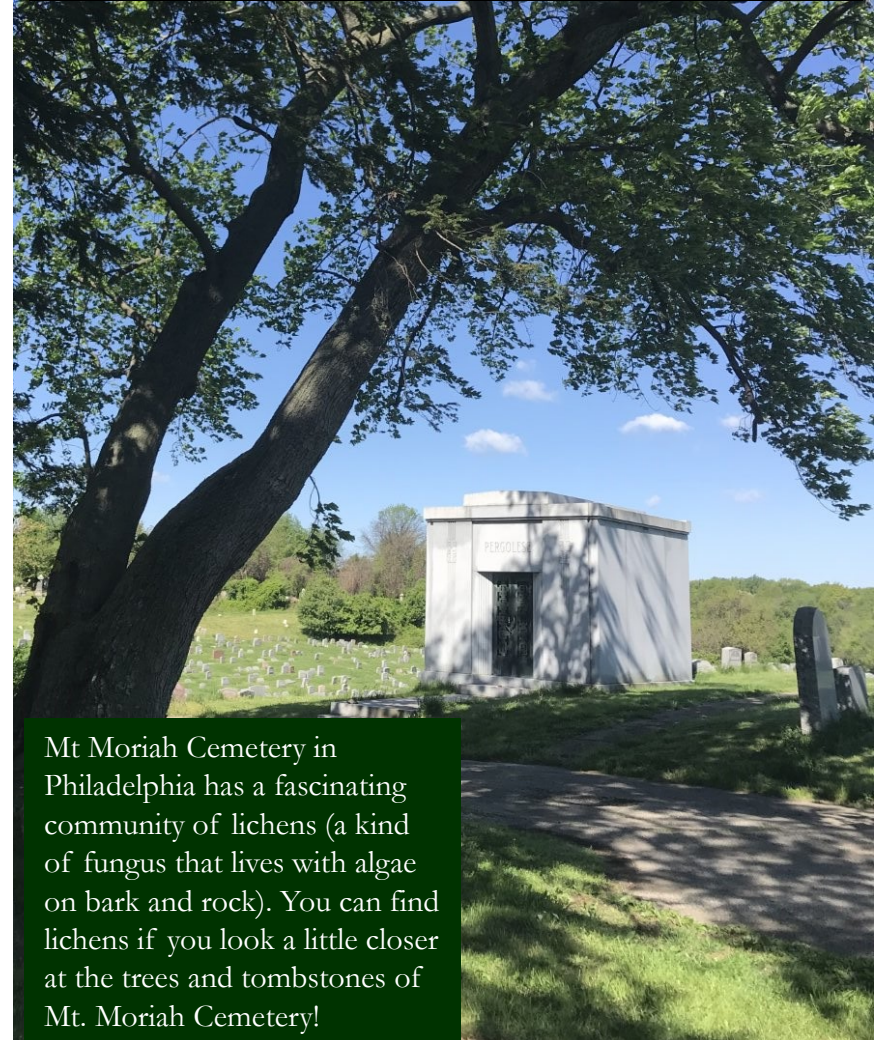
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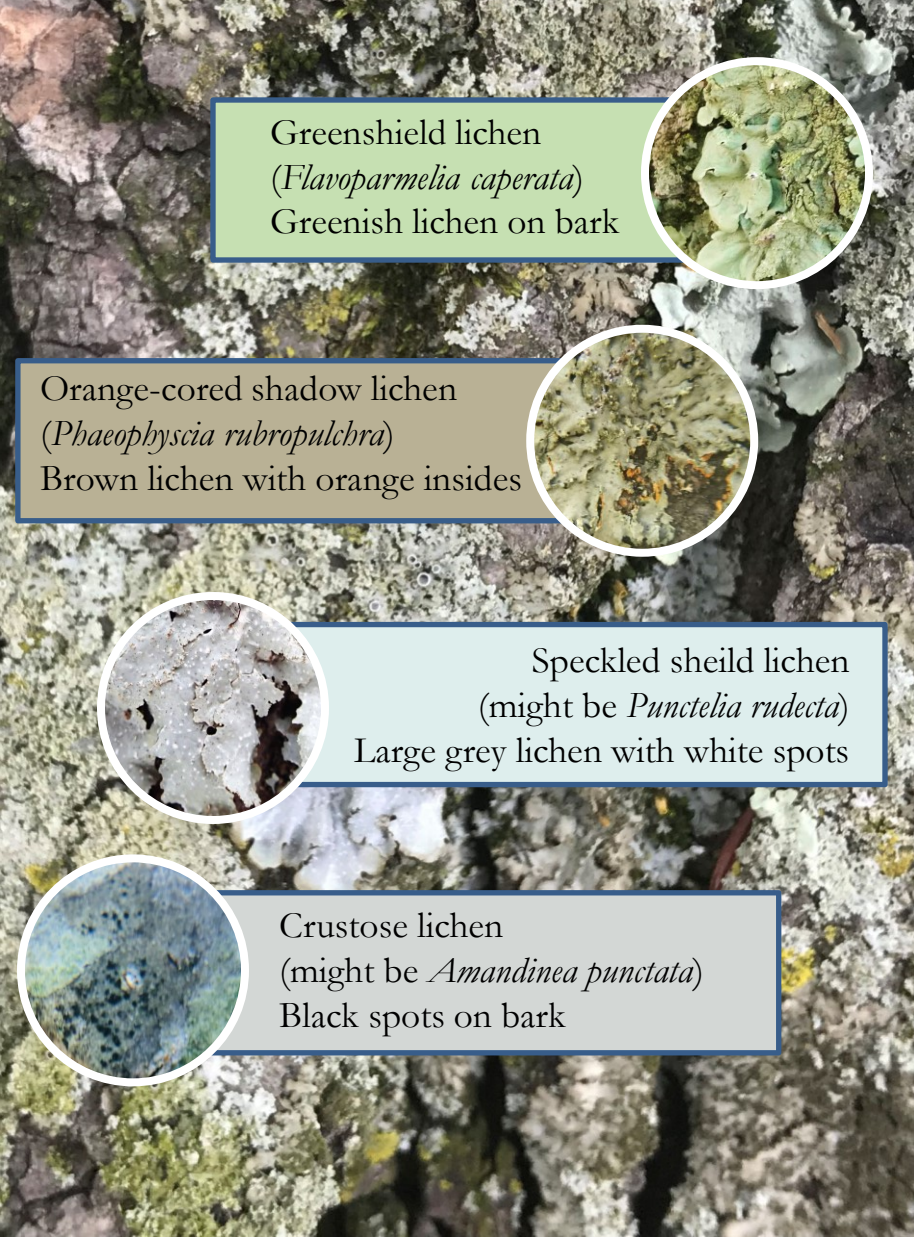
Brochure prepared by Natalie Howe after
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SOME LICHENS OF MOUNT MORIAH




Mt Moriah Cemetery in Philadelphia has a fascinating community of lichens (a kind of fungus that lives with algae on bark and rock). You can find lichens if you look a little closer at the trees and tombstones of Mt. Moriah Cemetery!



LICHENS on TREES




Greenshield lichen
(*Flavoparmelia caperata*)
Greenish lichen on bark



Orange-cored shadow lichen
(*Phaeophyscia rubropulchra*)
Brown lichen with orange insides




Speckled shield lichen
(might be *Punctelia rudecta*)
Large grey lichen with white spots




Crustose lichen
(might be *Amandinea punctata*)
Black spots on bark

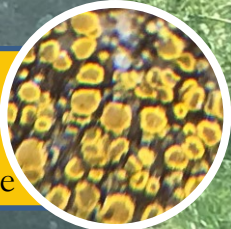
LICHENS on STONE




Mealy rosette lichen
(*Physcia millegrana*)
Grey rosettes on bark & stones



Candleflame lichen
(*Candelaria concolor*)
Yellow ruffles on bark & stones



Firedot lichen
(might be *Caloplaca feracissima*)
Round yellowish spots on concrete



Crustose lichen
(might be *Leimonis erratica*)
Lumpy grey crust w/ black spots on stones