

# FULCRUM

## Fulcrum Conzelman Vineyard Pinot Noir

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### **Fulcrum 2019 Conzelman Vineyard Pinot Noir, Anderson Valley**

None of Fulcrum's highly successful 2019 Pinot Noirs leaves much to be desired in the way of deep and incisive, insistently juicy fruit, but this one and its companion from Hogan's Run Vineyard vie for top honors in what is a seriously good bunch. The latter is slightly riper and fuller, whereas the equally rich Conzelman Vineyard bottling is just a bit livelier and slightly firmer in structure, and, if, perhaps, the longer-lived of the two, it is far from closed in and displays fruity charm aplenty right now. In the end, there is simply no downside in choosing one over the other or in deciding whether to let it age or pull its cork fairly soon. **93 Points** - June 2021

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### **Fulcrum 2019 Conzelman Vineyard Pinot Noir, Anderson Valley**

Warm, baking-spice aromas and rich, ripe flavors make this full-bodied wine easy to love. It offers a broad, lightly tannic texture and tempting flavors of baked plums, red cherries, cinnamon and ginger. **92 Points** – J.G. March 2022

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### **Fulcrum 2018 Conzelman Vineyard Pinot Noir, Anderson Valley**

Brooding black-fruit flavors and an impressive but lively texture make this single-vineyard wine exciting to sip. It shows great focus and concentration, deft balance, and a firm mouthfeel. Poised for mid-term aging, it will be best after 2024. **93 Points** – J.G. July 2020

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### **Fulcrum 2018 Conzelman Vineyard Pinot Noir, Anderson Valley**

Subtle suggestions of wet stones and damp soil serve as accents to this one's well-filled aromas of red and black cherries and mildly creamy oak, and while showing a nice range of quiet complexity in both scent and taste, the wine first and foremost is defined by its emphatic fruit. It is moderately full on the palate and firmed by evident acidity that accentuates its late-arriving tannins as well as tightening its finish, but its fruity resilience is impressive and offers more than enough assurance that a complete and slightly more polished Pinot awaits after letting this one rest for the three to five years of cellaring that its youthful tightness prescribes. **91 Points** – June 2020