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Guardians of the Lights - Elinor De Wire 1996-06-01

-- Stories of the heroism and fortitude of the men and women of the U.S. Lighthouse Service, who kept vital shipping lanes safe from 1716 until early in the 20th century -- Vivid tales about the daily work; coping with fog, storms, and other catastrophes; legends and ghosts; women's and families' roles; lighthouse children and pets; the natural world around lighthouses; and the diverse characters of those who held the job -- Fans of Elinor De Wire's charming style will want this book

[The Ultimate Guide to West Michigan Lighthouses](#) - Jerry Roach 2005

Ladies of the Lights - Patricia Majher 2010-09-13

Stories from fifty historic female lighthouse keepers

Grand Traverse Lighthouse - 2008

The Grand Traverse Lighthouse sits majestically at the entrance of Grand Traverse Bay, guiding vessels between Chicago and the Straits of Mackinac. For over 150 years, it has been an important beacon for all who have plied the waters of Lake Michigan. The original 1852 lighthouse was used for six years before being torn down. In 1858, a larger lighthouse with an attached nine-sided tower was erected on a site farther west. Over the course of its history, 66 lighthouse keepers, assistant keepers, and U.S. Coast Guard personnel have maintained the light. Today visitors tour the restored lighthouse, which is now a living

museum filled with displays and exhibits depicting a simpler way of life. A climb to the tower where keepers once stood watch now provides an inspiring panorama.

Haunted Jersey Shore Beaches, Boardwalks and Lighthouses -

Patricia Heyer 2022-08-01

Ghostly Fun in the Sand and Sun The wide sandy beaches, colorful boardwalks and majestic lighthouses of the Jersey Shore share supernatural secrets and unexplainable encounters... In Absecon the dead pose as guides for a unique afterhours tour of its historic lighthouse. A reformed criminal met the apparition of his victim, learning remorse is eternal, on Long Beach Island. Newly built casinos in Atlantic City have former patrons stopping by for one last goodbye, from beyond the grave. A spectral organist haunts and plays the pipe organ of Asbury Park's Convention Hall. Author Patricia Heyer uncovers the eerie mysteries that shroud many of the Shore's iconic landmarks.

Point Arena Lighthouse - Merita S. Whatley 2013

The low rumbles of the fog signal and flashing beam of light from the powerful lens have guided mariners away from the perilous waters surrounding Point Arena Lighthouse since 1870. After the great earthquake in 1906 and the rebuilding of the tower in 1908, Point Arena's navigational aids continued to warn ships away from the peninsula off Northern California's Pacific coastline. The original tower

was replaced with a concrete cylindrical tower that rises 115 feet from the headland. This became the first lighthouse tower in the United States constructed with materials found to be superior to the stone and masonry lighthouse structures of the past. The new tower, crowned with a nearly 13,000-pound first-order Fresnel lens, sent a beam of light 20 miles out to sea and continued alerting ships of the dangers just offshore. Calendar of State Papers - 1874

The Lighthouse Handbook New England: 3rd Edition - Jeremy D'Entremont 2016-04-26

Fully updated for 2016, this new edition of the popular Lighthouse Handbook: New England is a treasure trove of facts, figures, history, and folklore surrounding every lighthouse in the New England region! The perfect companion for lighthouse buffs, and the most comprehensible and travel friendly field guide around, offers beautiful full-photographs, highly regarded directions and contact information, and complete articles on every existing lighthouse from way Down East Maine to cosmopolitan western Connecticut.

Warm Wishes from Sunny St. Pete - Nevin Sitler 2014-01-21

St. Petersburg was the first American city to hire a public relations director and the first to initiate a successful advertising program. More than almost any other Florida city, St. Petersburg relied on a constant message in postcards, newspaper editorials, print ads and broadcast commercials to market itself as the nation's playground. By the early 1900s, this sleepy fishing village had become the tourist destination of choice for thousands of winter-weary northerners. Early enthusiasts claimed the sun-filled peninsula was "the southern garden of perpetual well-being." Their methods ranged from serious academic papers to outrageous bathing suit inspections and "world record" schemes. Join "historian Nevin D. Sitler as he presents an entertaining look at the men who crafted the promotion of paradise..

Great Lakes Lighthouses Encyclopedia - Larry Wright 2011

Featuring more than 650 lighthouses located throughout the five Great Lakes, a lavish encyclopedia uncovers the history behind these noble

structures, which helped guide thousands of sailors and now mostly serve as monuments to an exciting period in history and points of pilgrimage for maritime enthusiasts.

Brilliant Beacons: A History of the American Lighthouse - Eric Jay Dolin 2016-04-18

"What Moby-Dick is to whales, Brilliant Beacons is to lighthouses—a transformative account of a familiar yet mystical subject." —Laurence Bergreen, author of *Columbus: The Four Voyages* In this "magnificent compendium" (New Republic), best-selling author Eric Jay Dolin presents the definitive history of American lighthouses, and in so doing "illuminate[s] the history of America itself" (Entertainment Weekly).

Treating readers to a memorable cast of characters and "fascinating anecdotes" (New York Review of Books), Dolin shows how the story of the nation, from a regional backwater colony to global industrial power, can be illustrated through its lighthouses—from New England to the Gulf of Mexico, the Great Lakes, the Pacific Coast, and all the way to Alaska and Hawaii. A Captain and Classic Boat Best Nautical Book of 2016 Autoethnography as a Lighthouse - Stephen Hancock 2015-02-01

This work uses autoethnography as an enterprise to deconstruct barriers that support the invisibility of diverse epistemologies. The reality of invisibility and silence has plagued "unvalued others" in their attempt to make known the cultural significance found in the planning and execution of research. As a result, this book purposes to support the visibility and voice of marginalized scholars who conduct autoethnographic research from a racial, gendered, and critical theoretical framework. This work further supports authentic inquiry as it examines and reexamines culturally diverse epistemologies as a viable and valuable framework for conducting autoethnographic research. Specifically, this work highlights racialized epistemologies as an inescapable factor in autoethnographic research in the context of schools.

Lighthouses - Linda Costello 2007

From the busy Atlantic waters to the rugged Pacific coast, explore the country's most historic and beautiful lighthouses with amazing 3-D pop-

ups. Lighthouses! A Pop-Up Gallery of America's Most Beloved Beacons features more than 25 color photographs and original illustrations showcasing America's coastal guardians. From the historical to the technical, author Al Mitchell, a renowned expert in the field of lighthouse study, explains the important roles played by each beacon through the years. This unique tribute includes 5 amazing, architecturally accurate 3-D pop-ups designed by acclaimed paper engineer Linda Costello. Beautifully illustrated pop-ups stand approximately 9 1/2 inches tall and 5 inches in diameter and demonstrate each lighthouse's unique design and function. Pop-ups include some of the most famous landmarks in the country: Cape Hatteras Light, North Carolina's distinctive black-and-white barber pole; Old Point Loma Light, the beacon for California's Gold rush traffic; and Florida's prominent Ponce de Leon Inlet Light. This is the ultimate book for admirers of lighthouses and architecture.

Hudson River Lighthouses & History - Kevin Woyce 2009-02-01

Henry Hudson explored the river that now bears his name in 1609. The arrival of the steamboat 200 years later, and the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825, made the Hudson one of America's busiest rivers. From 1826 until the middle of the 20th century, more than a dozen lighthouses guided ships past its islands and shallows. HUDSON RIVER

LIGHTHOUSES & HISTORY is an illustrated tour of these lights, past and present, and of the river they marked--from its Revolutionary War battlefields and early industries to modern-day cities, bridges, and parks. Includes more than 3 dozen original black and white photographs of Hudson River lighthouses, bridges, and historic landmarks. Author and photographer Kevin Woyce lives in Lyndhurst, NJ. His first book, JERSEY SHORE FACTS & PHOTOS was published in 2007.

Lighthouse Mouse Meets Simon the Cat - Susan Anderson Coons 2012-04

When Lighthouse Mouse meets Simon the Cat for the first time, grouchy tempers and furs fly. Simon could not believe his eyes as he watched pesky Lighthouse Mouse win Molly's friendship and take part of her attention. Simon was so mad that he wanted to eat that mouse right on the spot, and Simon knew that he could do it! Watching from between

cushions, Lighthouse Mouse knew that he had to do something fast, or he would end up as a morsel on Simon's plate. Mouse did the one thing he saw Molly do when she was in a tight spot. He prayed harder than he had ever prayed in his short mouse life. As Mouse calmed down, he reasoned with Simon from between the pillows about why they should try something different. Anyone can be mean, Mouse told Simon, but it takes a bigger cat or mouse to get beyond fighting. Mouse suggested a crazy idea, which Simon finally accepted. Why not be friends and see how much they could help Molly? After all, didn't they both care for her? What happened next saved Mouse's life. It also led to friendship for this unlikely pair of Simon the Cat and Lighthouse Mouse. Learning to work as a team to help Molly, they discovered joys and fun in their unlikely friendship. Playing in harmony and helping Molly with lighthouse duties, they learned life lessons that children intuitively understand.

Cooperation and faith are major skills that many children struggle to master. This children's animal fantasy lays groundwork for faith, hope, and cooperation. When they make up their minds to do so, children can conquer challenges that might otherwise cause trouble and lead to misery. As the second children's book in a series, this is the follow-up to Independent Publishing Publisher's award-winning book The Lighthouse Mouse. It is a whimsical book for children ages four to eight. For parents and teachers, it is a book for anyone wanting to share wholesome values with young children. Don Sanne An artist and illustrator, Don Sanne was a graphic designer for Boeing aircraft. He did architectural photography and illustrations for architects Afseth, Jacobs, and Schmidt and for his own company, Don Sanne Studios in Medford, Oregon. Sanne also won third place in an art show for Coos Art Museum for the American Society of Marine Artists.

Haunted Georgia - Alan Brown 2008-02-13

From Atlanta to the Coastal Plain, Georgia is rich with tales of the supernatural drawn from the state's historic past.

[Principles of Property Law](#) - Alison Clarke 2020-06-11

A radical new analysis of fundamental property principles which enables students to make sense of an exciting and fast-developing subject.

The New England Coast - William H. Johnson, Kim Knox Beckius

To explore the New England Coast is to explore the roots of our nation, from the Pilgrims landing at Plymouth Rock to the Battle of Bunker Hill. It is to experience the traditions that have shaped our culture and livelihood, from the quaint fishing villages at land's end to the prestigious colleges of Boston. And it is to witness the natural wonders of Cape Cod's miles of open beach, the rugged cliffs along the Maine Coast, the dense forests of Acadia National Park, and much more. In *The New England Coast*, writer Kim Knox Beckius and photographer William H. Johnson present the sights and experiences that make this region one of the country's most popular destinations, beloved by year-round residents and seasonal vacationers alike. As it highlights the coast's history and culture, the book also offers practical travel information and suggestions for the best ways to explore the region. It is an ideal companion for the millions who flock to the New England Coast every summer, as well as perfect fireside reading during the harsh Atlantic winters.

Our Point of View - Thomas Mark Szelog 2007-02-16

Tom and Lee Szelog were the first tenants to live in the former lightkeeper's house at Marshall Point Light in Port Clyde, Maine. A professional photographer, Tom naturally kept a visual record of their years at Marshall Point, and both Szelogs kept personal journals. This book offers arrestingly beautiful visual images, as well as moving and interesting selections from the Szelogs' journals.

American Lighthouses - Bruce Roberts 2020-03-01

For more than two centuries, lighthouses have helped sailors find their way through treacherous waters, guiding them home or taking them safely through passages on their way to adventure. These historic towers and houses form a sparkling chain of lights along our coasts, a reminder of the past echoing with adventure and mystery, a lure for travelers looking for a glimpse into a romantic past. *American Lighthouses* offers more than just a tour of over 450 beautiful and historic navigational beacons dotting the coasts and lakes of the United States. This fully illustrated, one-of-a-kind handbook details their history and architecture and provides full information on visiting or viewing them.

Lighthouses of Eastern Michigan - Wil O'Connell 2013-04-01

From the Straits of Mackinac to the Detroit River, *Images of America: Lighthouses of Eastern Michigan* reveals intriguing stories of lighthouses and the people who depended on them. Readers will enjoy discovering what happened when a large ship fell 20 feet over one of the Soo Locks and the captain commented, "Good-bye Old World," as well as of a persistent ghost that caused havoc with the Coast Guard. Which lighthouse was a construction miracle in 1874? And whatever happened to the lost lighthouses of the Detroit River? A collection of the mysteries, storms, fires, and heroics surrounding the lighthouses of eastern Michigan are waiting within.

Lighthouses of Bar Harbor and the Acadia Region - Timothy E. Harrison 2009

With the exception of Mount Desert Island's Bass Harbor Head Lighthouse, the lighthouses of Bar Harbor and the Acadia region are among the most remote and lesser-known lighthouses of Maine. As the vessel traffic changed in these areas in the early 1900s, some of these lighthouses were sold into private ownership while others became less important as aids to navigation. Since the structures were located on remote islands or in a highly restricted military installation, the photographs and historical firsthand memories of most of these lighthouses have remained elusive and seemingly lost in the dusty pages of time. Through vintage photographs, *Lighthouses of Bar Harbor and the Acadia Region* uncovers the history of these structures that kept watch over Maine's rocky coast.

On Lighthouses - Jazmina Barrera 2022-05-10

Equal parts personal memoir and literary history, Jazmina Barrera's "collection" of lighthouses explores the allure of loneliness and asks how we use it to create meaning

Greenhouses, Lighthouses - Tung-Hui Hu 2013-03-26

"Perplexity and wonder are integral parts of Tung-Hui Hu's poetry, which is as elegant as it is surprising."—Rain Taxi "This fresh and unexpected poet extends the lyric into the social space without losing any of song's intensity or mystery."—Mark Doty "Tung-Hui Hu works magic on the

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The Ultimate Book of Lighthouses - Samuel Willard Crompton 2003
The sheer beauty of the elegant, lonely lighthouses along our shores — and their unspoiled, scenic natural settings — has captivated our collective imagination. More than simply picturesque, the lighthouse has become an enduring symbol of salvation, fortitude, and heroic folklore. *The Ultimate Lighthouse Book* is a panoramic, lavishly illustrated history of these legendary buildings and celebrates the rich heritage of our ancestors' courageous efforts to guide mariners through treacherous seas and storms. Over 200 color photographs are featured in this fully revised, expanded and updated edition.

Cleveland's Lighthouses - Janice B. Patterson 2009
Missionary-geographer John Heckewelder was prophetic in the 1790s when he mapped the place where the Cuyahoga River flows into Lake Erie. He wrote, "Cujahaga will hereafter be a place of great importance." In 1796, surveyors arrived to plot a new town and named it after their superintendent, Moses Cleaveland. Soon Cleveland (the a was omitted on early maps) was a magnet for inventors and entrepreneurs. By

1829-1830, a lighthouse was necessary to support lake traffic spurred by shipbuilding, shipping, and population growth. A succession of taller, brighter structures has guided mariners into the Cleveland harbor, creating a splendid history. Remarkable people have tended these sometimes-silent sentinels through decades of calm nights and dramatic storms, subtly contributing to the region's growth and prosperity.

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Haunted Maine Lighthouses - Taryn Plumb 2018-09-01

What is it about lighthouses that make them bastions of spiritual activity? Built for strength and permanence, they are nonetheless vulnerable, protecting lives yet isolated and remote. Unforgiving of human frailty, these outposts inevitably become the settings for tragedy—and for the spirits that linger on at the site of their ruined hopes, their sufferings,

their obsessions. With its incessant fogs and infamously craggy coast, Maine has the second highest number of lighthouses in the country. Many of these 64 beacons are shrouded in wisps of rumor and mystery. There are ongoing strange and eerie events and occurrences that recall past violence or sadness—stranded crews who resorted to cannibalism, keepers driven to madness by unending days of blinding fog, children drowned in shipwrecks. Author Taryn Plumb explores the ghostly tales and mysteries surrounding Maine lighthouses. Some hauntings can be directly tied to a known historical event, while others seem to have no origin, yet all will enthrall you with their spookiness.

The Lighthouses of Greece - Elinor Wire 2010-07-26

With thousands of islands adrift in cerulean waters and a long, labyrinthine coastline, Greeks have always traveled liquid highways. They built the world's first documented lighthouse at the Mediterranean port of Alexandria more than two-thousand years ago, and since that time countless sentinels have risen and fallen on Greek shores. Weather, warfare, erosion, and earthquakes have reduced some to rubble, but more than 100 traditional stone lighthouses still stand in Greece today—old sentries keeping watch over every vessel, large or small, from freighters and tankers and cruise ships to fishermen and ferries. Their romance, beauty, and history are captured in this handy guidebook. Beguiling images, fascinating histories, and helpful travel information will guide you to these beloved seamarks in the land of Hellene.

The Lighthouse Handbook New England and Canadian Maritimes (Fourth Edition) - Jeremy D'Entremont 2021-06

Learn all about New England's many lighthouses with the newly updated and expanded *The Lighthouse Handbook: New England 4th Edition*. Learn all about New England's many lighthouses with the newly updated and expanded *The Lighthouse Handbook: New England 4th Edition*. Explore the living history of New England's lighthouses with the original lighthouse field guide, perfect for daytrips or planning your next adventure. New England's foremost Lighthouse's authority Jeremy D'Entremont explores each of New England's lighthouses and their history with the trained precision of an expert in this definitive guide.

The newly updated 4th edition adds new profiles, more fun facts, and even visiting guides to help you plan your next lighthouse trip in style.

Rhode Island Lighthouses - Richard Holmes 2008

The book is a pictorial history of Rhode Island's thirty-one lighthouses and two lightships stations. There are over 200 photographs in the book, including rare views of Gould Island Lighthouse, Nayatt Point Lighthouse and Point Judith Lighthouse. There are plans for Nayatt Point Lighthouse and Brenton Reef Lightship LV-102/WAL 525.

Brilliant Beacons - Eric Jay Dolin 2016-05-03

In a work rich in maritime lore and brimming with original historical detail, Eric Jay Dolin, the best-selling author of *Leviathan*, presents an epic history of American lighthouses, telling the story of America through the prism of its beloved coastal sentinels. Set against the backdrop of an expanding nation, *Brilliant Beacons* traces the evolution of America's lighthouse system from its earliest days, highlighting the political, military, and technological battles fought to illuminate the nation's hardscrabble coastlines. Beginning with "Boston Light," America's first lighthouse, Dolin shows how the story of America, from colony to regional backwater, to fledging nation, and eventually to global industrial power, can be illustrated through its lighthouses. Even in the colonial era, the question of how best to solve the collective problem of lighting our ports, reefs, and coasts through a patchwork of private interests and independent localities telegraphed the great American debate over federalism and the role of a centralized government. As the nation expanded, throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, so too did the coastlines in need of illumination, from New England to the Gulf of Mexico, the Great Lakes, the Pacific Coast all the way to Alaska. In Dolin's hands we see how each of these beacons tell its own story of political squabbling, technological advancement, engineering marvel, and individual derring-do. In rollicking detail, Dolin treats readers to a memorable cast of characters, from the penny-pinching Treasury official Stephen Pleasonton, who hamstrung the country's efforts to adopt the revolutionary Fresnel lens, to the indomitable Katherine Walker, who presided so heroically over New York Harbor as keeper at Robbins Reef

Lighthouse that she was hailed as a genuine New York City folk hero upon her death in 1931. He also animates American military history from the Revolution to the Civil War and presents tales both humorous and harrowing of soldiers, saboteurs, Civil War battles, ruthless egg collectors, and, most important, the lighthouse keepers themselves, men and women who often performed astonishing acts of heroism in carrying out their duties. In the modern world of GPS and satellite-monitored shipping lanes, *Brilliant Beacons* forms a poignant elegy for the bygone days of the lighthouse, a symbol of American ingenuity that served as both a warning and a sign of hope for generations of mariners; and it also shows how these sentinels have endured, retaining their vibrancy to the present day. Containing over 150 photographs and illustrations, *Brilliant Beacons* vividly reframes America's history.

The Lighthouse Stevensons - Bella Bathurst 1999-08-25

A romantic historical story full of adventure and invention, *The Lighthouse Stevensons* is a unique account of how a single family virtually defined the Scottish coast by designing and building lighthouses in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. For centuries the seas around Scotland were notorious for shipwrecks. Mariners' only aids were skill, luck, and a single coal-fire light on the east coast, which was usually extinguished by rain. In 1786 the Northern Lighthouse Trust was established, with Robert Stevenson appointed as chief engineer a few years later--the beginning of a partnership spanning almost two centuries and four generations of the same family, which became known as the "Lighthouse Stevensons." The Stevensons fought foul weather, jagged coastlines, and certain opposition to build these lighthouses in some of the most remote and inhospitable locations on the Scottish coast and reefs. They not only designed the lighthouses towers to resist the gales of the North Sea but supervised the actual construction under often desperate conditions and perfected a design of precisely chiseled interlocking granite blocks that would withstand the enormous waves that batter these stone pillars. The same Stevensons also developed the lamps and lenses of the lights themselves, which "sent a gleam across the wave" and saved the lives of thousands of sailors whose ships would

otherwise have foundered on the headlands and hidden reefs of Scotland. **Wave-Swept Lighthouses of New England** - Jeremy D'Entremont 2018-07-02

The lighthouse is a pervasive icon in our culture, often used to symbolize positive qualities like faith, guidance, strength, and steadfastness. No structures embody these qualities more than wave-swept lighthouses, which were built to withstand the most extreme forces of wind and ocean waves, often in isolated, rocky locations far offshore. In the United States, the earliest attempts to build wave-swept lighthouses in the 1830s led to several masterpieces of engineering, a few of which are in the New England region. This book primarily focuses on six such structures: Whaleback (Maine), Saddleback Ledge (Maine), Minot's Ledge (Massachusetts), Halfway Rock (Maine), Graves Ledge (Massachusetts), and Ram Island Ledge (Maine). All of these wave-swept lighthouses stand in rugged testimony to the people who designed and built them, and they also serve to remind us of the struggles and sacrifices of the lighthouse keepers who "kept a good light" for so many years before automation.

Sea Girt Lighthouse - Bill Dunn 2014-04-08

The Jersey Shore lighthouse that stands in Sea Girt has been a guiding beacon for seafarers since the end of the nineteenth century. A revolutionary lens, designed by Frenchman Augustin-Jean Fresnel, captured the flickering flame of a burning wick and projected a unique flash that could be seen for fifteen miles. The genius of Fresnel's design, on full display at the lighthouse, impresses as much now as it did in the days of sail. Many colorful characters were put in command here, including a Civil War soldier, a pioneering woman, an inventor and, for one day, the twenty-year-old daughter of a keeper. Sea Girt Lighthouse played an important role in defending the coast during World War II, when U.S. Coast Guard troops stood watch in the tower and patrolled the beaches. After its decommissioning, the lighthouse served for over two decades as the town library and recreation center, but by 1981, it was at risk of being closed and sold. That's when a group of community members--the Sea Girt Lighthouse Citizens Committee--successfully

fought to save and preserve the shore landmark. Today, the lighthouse is the community beacon, alive with activity and attracting visitors who flock from around the country and the world to experience its history.

Wisconsin Lighthouses - Ken Wardius 2013-10-17

“Lighthouses are a reflection of the human spirit and a mirror to our past.”—from the Introduction No symbol is more synonymous with Wisconsin’s rich maritime traditions than the lighthouse. These historic beacons conjure myriad notions of a bygone era: romance, loneliness, and dependability; dedicated keepers manning the lights; eerie tales of haunted structures and ghosts of past keepers; mariners of yesteryear anxiously hoping to make safe haven around rocky shorelines. If these sentinels could talk, imagine the tales they would tell of ferocious Great Lakes storms taking their toll on vessels and people alike. In this fully updated edition of *Wisconsin Lighthouses*, Ken and Barb Wardius tell those tales, taking readers on an intimate tour of lighthouses on Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, and Lake Winnebago. Both delightful storytellers and accomplished photographers, the couple complement their engaging text with more than 100 stunning color photographs, along with dozens of archival photos, maps, documents, and artifacts. Detailed “how to get there” directions, up-to-the-minute status reports on each light, and sidebars on everything from lighthouse vocabulary to the often lonely lives of lightkeepers make this the definitive book on Wisconsin’s lighthouses.

American Lighthouses - Ray Jones 2012-07-03

A celebration of the great American lighthouses, their keepers, their histories, and their ongoing stories For more than two centuries, lighthouses have helped sailors find their way through treacherous waters, guiding them home or taking them safely through passages on their way to adventure. These historic towers and houses form a sparkling chain of lights along our coasts, a reminder of the past echoing

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Cumulative List of Organizations Described in Section 170 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 - 2004

Oregon Lighthouses - Sharlene Nelson 2007-03

Michigan's Haunted Lighthouses - Dianna Stampfler 2019-08-26

Travel Michigan’s coast—and into the state’s history—with otherworldly tales of the spirits of those who sought to keep its waters safe. Michigan has more lighthouses than any other state, with more than 120 dotting its expansive Great Lakes shoreline. Many of these lighthouses lay claim to haunted happenings. Former keepers like the cigar-smoking Captain Townshend at Seul Choix Point and prankster John Herman at Waugoshance Shoal near Mackinaw City maintain their watch long after death ended their duties. At White River Light Station in Whitehall, Sarah Robinson still keeps a clean and tidy house, and a mysterious young girl at the Marquette Harbor Lighthouse seeks out other children and female companions. Countless spirits remain between Whitefish Point and Point Iroquois in an area well known for its many tragic shipwrecks. Join author and Promote Michigan founder Dianna Stampfler as she recounts the tales from Michigan’s ghostly beacons. “Haunting tales of Michigan’s lighthouses . . . Her stories come from lighthouse museums, friends and family.”—Great Lakes Echo