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South Carolina Lighthouses

Boasting one of the oldest lighthouses in North America and the most working lighthouses today, South Carolina has a long seafaring history. In 1767, the Morris Island Lighthouse was built at the entrance to Charleston Harbor, and before 1860, there were lighthouses in Georgetown, Cape Romain, Bull's Bay, and Hunting Island. During the Civil War, all lighthouses on the eastern coast were darkened. Many were destroyed. After the war, towers that had been damaged were repaired, and additional lights were erected on Daufuskie and Hilton Head Islands. In 1962, the new Charleston Light on Sullivan's Island replaced the Morris Island Lighthouse, which was suffering from erosion by the ever-encroaching sea. The new light contained an elevator and two rotating beacons capable of producing 28 million candlepower, a light that can be seen 26 miles out to sea. At that time, it was considered one of the most powerful lights in the Western Hemisphere.

A History of South Carolina Lighthouses

Before radar, depth finders and satellite-guided navigation, long before the seafloor was charted with scientific precision, mariners relied on lighthouses to approach a coastline safely. South Carolina's history with lighthouses goes back nearly two and a half centuries. At Cape Romain, a windmill was converted into a lighthouse. St. Philip's Church in Charleston was converted into a beacon for seafarers to aid navigation to the Holy City. With such a long and storied past, the story of South Carolina's lighthouses is inseparable from its maritime history. Join author John Hairr as he recounts the fascinating history of these beacons that have shone above the shores of the Palmetto State.

South Carolina Lighthouses: 15 Historic Postcards

The author presents historical and contemporary photographs of the lighthouses of the Carolinas, stories of how they were built and of the people who lived and worked there, and information concerning visits to the surrounding areas.

Lighthouses of the Carolinas

The history of and facts about lighthouses along the Carolina coasts. Includes color photos and illustrations, ghost stories, and a quiz.

Lighthouses of the Carolinas for Kids

A stunning, full-color celebration of some of the world's most famous lighthouses, the shoreline they stand on, and the people who have worked to protect them. The lore and history of North Carolina's seafaring past comes to life in the text by Cheryl Shelton-Roberts and photographs by Bruce Roberts.

North Carolina Lighthouses

A first-time guide to all South Carolina lighthouses and their rich maritime history. Stories abound from a

church that served as a range light to a lighthouse on Ft. Sumter and what happened to it during the Civil War and after.

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Eighteen lighthouses still stand in the Carolinas, from Currituck Lighthouse near the Virginia border down to Haig Point Lighthouse near the border with Georgia. Author Zepke tells how they were built and how they have weathered hurricanes, erosion, and neglect. Some are open to visitors; others can be seen from the coast or on a passing boat. In this second edition, all the travel guide information is updated, along with new sections on light keepers, the U.S. Lighthouse Board, and a timeline.

North Carolina Lighthouses

Enjoy a stunning view of Sullivan's Island Lighthouse in South Carolina's Low Country. This iconic lighthouse; located near the entrance to Charleston Harbor, is not only a treasured part of South Carolina's maritime history but a treasured part of the nation's maritime history as well. Tourists have enjoyed visiting this triangular shaped lighthouse in South Carolina's enchanting Low Country, and now so can you with this fun look at the structure known affectionately as the Charleston Light.

Lighthouses of the Carolinas

Lighthouse authority Elinor De Wire presents the Southern beacons from the Outer Banks of North Carolina to Pensacola, Florida and salutes the courageous men and women who have tended them. Lighthouses of the South looks back at a bygone era of great storms, shipwrecks, and rescues; perilous fog and natural disasters; and the sequestered lives of lighthouse keepers at remote outposts along the sea. In Lighthouses of the South, readers will learn the history of such popular lighthouses as Cape Florida, Tybee Island, Cape Hatteras, Ocracoke, and Cape Henry. De Wire's lively stories are accented by Daniel Dempster's outstanding four-color photographs of lighthouses, interiors, and lenses. It also includes a bibliography and an appendix that lists all lighthouses of the Southeast Coast.

North Carolina Lighthouses Coloring Book

"For more than 200 years, North Carolina's stoic lighthouses have defined the state's lacy yet lethal coastline as residents have worked to outsmart the impetuous shoals of the Graveyard of the Atlantic. Celebrating these revered symbols of warning and welcome, North Carolina's leading lighthouse experts, Bruce and Cheryl Shelton Roberts, explore how and why North Carolinians have bravely defended themselves from shifting winds and waves. Their years of extensive research have produced groundbreaking information and insights into the complex world of coastal North Carolina."

Sullivan's Island Lighthouse

-- Written and fully illustrated in the same engaging style as the very popular Bansemer's Book of Florida Lighthouses -- The artist/author traveled to each lighthouse along the Carolina and Georgia coasts and faithfully recorded each light's visual splendor and detail -- The only book showing how each lighthouse looks today -- Intertwines history with local legends and folklore -- These lighthouses remain steadfast reminders of bygone days and careful recorders of our country's history

Lighthouses of the South

With individual guides that cover Civil War sites in specific areas, this series uses unique formatting to make the terrain of each regions' battles come to life. Each guide features a heavy-duty paper stock laminated for

durability, with an area map on the back of the fully opened piece. When the piece is folded horizontally in half, pinpoint descriptions and photos of key sites fill each accordion-folded side.

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Douglas Bostick, historian and former director of Save the Light, Inc., recounts the stories of the many lightkeepers and their families who braved meager provisions, low pay and grueling conditions living on a small island at the entrance to Charleston Harbor.

Bansemer's Book of Carolina and Georgia Lighthouses

In book 7 of this USA Today bestselling series, a new person comes to town to run the newly renovated lighthouse. But what is the running from and will her secret come out? Meg needs to make a decision about her upcoming wedding, but will her choice shock her mother, Julie? William makes a life-changing decision, but then everything keeps falling apart. How will it affect his relationship with Janine? Catch up with the rest of your favorite characters including Julie, Dawson and Dixie! If you love southern women's fiction, you will enjoy all of the books in the South Carolina Sunsets series.

Hurley's Keepers of South Carolina Lighthouses

Lighthouses of the Southern States is the classic guide to the most significant lighthouses in the Carolinas, Georgia, and Florida. Through stirring historic accounts and stunning color and archival photographs, the stories of more than thirty-five lighthouses come alive in vivid detail. Each light—from Bodie Island Light on the Outer Banks to the Cape Florida Light outside Miami—tells its own engrossing tale of survival. Discover the rich history behind these majestic sentinels, and learn more about visiting them.

A Guidebook to Lighthouses in South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida's East Coast

Photographs of one hundred lighthouses have been selected for their beauty, clarity of architectural depiction, geographic distribution, and representation of types. Twenty American states are represented: Michigan, 15; Wisconsin, 9; California, 8; Florida, 7; Oregon, North Carolina, and Maine, 5 each; Minnesota, 4; New York, 3; Massachusetts and Ohio, 2 each; and Pennsylvania, Virginia, Alaska, Washington, Illinois, New Jersey, South Carolina, and Rhode Island, 1 each. These group by coast into 33 Great Lakes, 25 Atlantic, and 15 Pacific U.S. lighthouses. Half the U.S. lighthouses shown are conical; a fifth are square; a tenth are octagonal; a tenth are cylindrical; and one example each is hexagonal and nonagonal. Nine extra-U.S. lighthouses are also included for comparison's sake. Julie Stetzko Taff provides illuminating captions.

Pinpoint Guide to South Atlantic Lighthouses

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A Guidebook to Lighthouses in North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida's East Coast

Of the over four dozen lighthouses that once marked the jagged shoreline of North Carolina, only nine still stand, watching over 300 miles of coast. These beacons are cherished monuments of North Carolina history. In addition to warning ships to safer waters, they now draw thousands of visitors each year. With this book, cofounders of the Outer Banks Lighthouse Society Cheryl Shelton-Roberts and Bruce Roberts provide a well-researched, human-centered, and beautifully illustrated history of these towering structures. The authors offer stories—including the misadventures of Civil War spies and the threat of looming German U-boats off the North Carolina coast—that provide important context and meaning to the history of North Carolina's

lighthouses. From Cape Fear to Currituck Beach, every still-standing lighthouse is lovingly described alongside their architects, builders, and keepers and the sailors who depended on the lighthouses to keep them from harm.

The Morris Island Lighthouse: Charleston's Maritime Beacon

The stories of the most significant coastal lighthouses from North Carolina to Florida come alive Z99 stirring profiles and photographs

Lighthouse Cove - Large Print

Since 1871 the Cape Hatteras lighthouse has been a welcome sight for sailors entering the treacherous region off North Carolina's Outer Banks known as the Graveyard of the Atlantic. At 208 feet high, it is the tallest lighthouse in the country and one of the state's most famous landmarks. Through the years, it has withstood the ravages of both humans and nature, weathering numerous violent storms and two wars. But perhaps the gravest threat the structure faced in recent history was the erosion of several hundred yards of beach that once stood between it and the ocean. As powerful tides and rising sea levels increasingly endangered the lighthouse's future, North Carolinians debated fiercely over how best to save it, eventually deciding on a controversial plan to move the beacon inland to safety. First published by UNC Press in 1991, this book tells the story of the noble lighthouse from its earliest history to the present day. In this new edition, Dawson Carr details the recent relocation of the treasured landmark. For now, it seems, North Carolinians have succeeded in protecting their lighthouse, as it has protected them for over a century.

Lighthouses of the Southern States

Presents access to an online information resource of North Carolina lighthouses, compiled by Ruffin Associates (RAI), a general management and computer technology consulting firm, located in Ahoskie, North Carolina. Includes descriptions of lighthouses, along with photographs, drawings, and illustrations. Links to lighthouse-related Internet sites.

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This Lighthouse Bucket List is the perfect journal for enthusiasts who are fascinated by lighthouses around the United States and the world, and who'd like to visit each one on their bucket list adventures. From the first known lighthouse of the Pharos in Alexandria, Egypt, every lighthouse holds a remarkable story. Since 1716 on Little Brewster Island at the entrance to the Boston Harbor, to the newest one, Charleston Light on Sullivan's Island in South Carolina, lighthouses have been built to keep mariners safe from dangers that lie ahead in the dark. It's estimated that there are approximately 18,900 lighthouses in the world and approximately 1,000 lighthouses, light towers, range and pier head lights in the United States alone. We proudly present a sampling of beautiful lighthouse images to hopefully inspire you to place them on your destination Bucket List, journaling all your lighthouse memories. This amazing collection encourages you to begin recording all your lighthouse visits, first impressions, historical facts and special memories. We've included lighthouse images from around the United States, up both East and West coasts, the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes. Each lighthouse is labeled by name and state location along with a journaling page for personal notations about your visit. This bucket list also includes a personal check-off list for 390 U.S. lighthouse destinations you may want to visit. We encourage you to visit them all, and many more. By the time your journal is completed, you'll be able to publish your own book of all the fun places you took the time to visit. If you're ready to begin your Lighthouse Bucket List adventures with book in hand, it's time to jump in the car or contact your travel agent and begin planning the trip of a lifetime.

Lighthouses

Since the earliest days of European exploration, mariners have heard tales and relayed their own stories of North Carolina's perilous shoreline. With bold capes jutting into the ocean, sandy shoals extending miles offshore, fickle weather, and treacherous currents, it is no wonder that the coastline of the Old North State came to be known as the \"The Graveyard of the Atlantic.\" The inherent dangers of traveling North Carolina's coast long ago gave rise to a fascinating and world-renowned strand of lighthouses and lifesaving stations from Currituck to Cape Fear. For more than two centuries, these bright beacons of safety have guided ships into busy harbors, signaled dangerous navigational obstacles, and warmed the hearts of homesick travelers. Their unique shapes and stoic beauty, as well as the adventures and lore that surround them, have elevated North Carolina's lighthouses to a legendary level far beyond their practical purposes. Indeed, they have become symbols of a brave and triumphant way of life. As the use of satellite navigation increases, many of the lighthouses along the coast are being phased out of operation. Not surprisingly, a new wave of travelers have begun making pilgrimages, whether by land or sea, to visit these famous landmarks. Tourists from all over the world now make the journey to lighthouses at Currituck Beach, Bodie Island, Cape Hatteras, and others. North Carolina Lighthouses and Lifesaving Stations presents to readers the tales behind the lighthouses, illuminating their past in both word and image.

Carolina Lights

Enjoy a stunning view of the Cape Lookout Lighthouse in North Carolina's Outer Banks. This iconic lighthouse; located on an undeveloped barrier island, is not only a treasured part of North Carolina's maritime history but a treasured part of the nation's maritime history as well. Tourists have enjoyed visiting this diamond patterned lighthouse on North Carolina's Crystal Coast, and now so can you with this fun look at the gem of the Cape Lookout National Seashore.

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You may think you know the South for its food, its people, its past, and its stories, but if there's one thing that's certain, it's that the region tells far more than one tale. It is ever-evolving, open to interpretation, steeped in history and tradition, yet defined differently based on who you ask. This Is My South inspires the reader to explore the Southern States—Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia—like never before. No other guide pulls together these states into one book in quite this way with a fresh perspective on can't-miss landmarks, off the beaten path gems, tours for every interest, unique places to sleep, and classic restaurants. So come see for yourself and create your own experiences along the way!

The Beacons of South Carolina

Touching upon some of South Carolina's most beloved places and attractions, this delightful board book will lull young readers to sleep while enjoying a scenic tour of Hilton Head, Charleston, Myrtle Beach, Columbia, Greenville, Pawley's Island, lighthouses, shrimp boats, fishing, local foods, plantations, sea life, Riverbank Zoo, and the Blue Ridge Mountains.

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The Cape Hatteras Lighthouse

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