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The Spectral Tide Eric Mills 2009-09-01 Now, for the first time, comes a long-overdue book that presents all of the U.S. Navy's rich cargo of paranormal phenomena. There is the great Stephen Decatur, whose mournful apparition still stalks the halls of his famous home, said to be one of the most haunted spots in Washington, D.C. USS The Sullivans, now a floating museum, is the source of much disturbing spectral activity—poltergeists opening locks, hurling objects, and turning on radar that's no longer under electrical power. Then there are the repeated sightings of the handsome USS Lexington ghost, "polite . . . kind . . . smartly dressed in a summer white Navy uniform." From translucent sails to phantom crews, from a flaming ghost ship to the infamous psychic anomaly at the U.S. Naval Academy to battleships where the dead still linger, this book offers no less than a haunted history of the U.S. Navy.

Haunted Lake Huron Frederick Stonehouse 2007 "Full of ghosts, superstitions and cursed ships from Lake Huron's shores, islands and lighthouses, including a complete chapter on the ghosts of Mackinac island and tales from Sarnia to Manitoulin and beyond..."--Back cover.

Great Lakes Crime Frederick Stonehouse 2004 From Books Back Cover: Great Lakes Crime: murder, mayhem, booze & broads. -- It may not have been the "Spanish Main" but pirates did sail the Great Lakes as did all manner of thieves and murderers. The great Sweetwater Seas had their fair share of criminal activity. Captains sunk their ships to collect the insurance and honest light keepers were "done in" for their meager savings! Throughout prohibition the great Lakes were the back door into America's heartland. Hundreds of boats hauled millions of gallons of illegal booze over the Lakes to wet the dry throats of honest citizens. Although bribes were often paid to assure a safe passage, sometimes bullets flew wild as bootleggers and government agents fought it out on the Inland Seas. On shore, a different kind of vice was practiced where the old saying the "a sailor has a girl in every port" often meant the "girl" insisted on a cash payment. Relive stories of murder, rum running, prostitution and more in this latest book from respected Great Lakes historian Frederick Stonehouse.

Haunted Lake Michigan Frederick Stonehouse 2006 The hauntings have reached Lake Michigan! The latest in the Haunted Lake series, Haunted Lake Michigan features the reserach of maritime historian (and accidental ghost chaser) Frederick Stonehouse. In this volume, Stonehouse relates the tales of lost maritime spirits and cursed ships, sea monsters, UFOs, ghostly echoes of Prohibition-era murders and a deliciously horrible host of other hauntings on, in and around Lake Michigan. This book blends traditional stories with previously unpublished accounts of spookiness and strange occurances.

Ghostly Tales of Michigan Ryan Jacobson 2022-09-06 Read 27 chilling ghost stories about reportedly true encounters with the supernatural in Michigan. A heroic specter saves a dying man's life. An April Fool's joke reveals the presence of a dog-like monster. One place, so haunted that it's been featured on national television. Michigan is among the most haunted states in America. This collection of ghost stories presents the creepiest, most surprising tales of the Great Lake State! Award-winning author Ryan Jacobson has always held a fascination for things that go bump in the night. The professional writer spent countless hours researching the region in search of the strangest and scariest run-ins with the unexplained. Horror fans and history buffs will delight in these 27 terrifying tales about haunted locations. They're based on reportedly true accounts, proving that Michigan is the setting for some of the most compelling ghostly tales ever told. The short stories are ideal for quick reading, and they are sure to captivate anyone who enjoys a good scare. Share them with friends around a campfire, or try them alone at home—if you dare.

Boating 1998-01

Legends of the Lakes Lynda Charow 2010-11-14 Legends of the Lake is a Halloween themed book. Tori and her classmates get a class project to research and present whether the local legends are based on fact or fiction. Finding an historic map leads them on an adventure that takes them into Lake St. Clair to prove one of the legends. What they find will make history.

Beyond the Windswept Dunes Elizabeth B. Sherman 2003-06-01 Beyond the Windswept Dunes takes the reader into a world of maritime adventure as it was experienced by the sailors, passengers, rescue

workers, shipping magnates, industrialists, and many other people whose livelihoods revolved around Michigan's port city of Muskegon. At one time the leading edge of westward expansion, Muskegon was a place where lumbering and lakers merged and where rails met decks, a place situated midway along the coast of a great and sometimes stormy inland sea. Here Elizabeth Sherman offers both a shipping history and a portrait of the city. The events covered range from the visit by the British sloop H.M.S. Felicity in 1779 through Muskegon's boom years as "Lumber Queen of the World," from the city's revitalization with the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway to its recent establishment of a floating museum complex for historic naval vessels. The book's focus is on the ships themselves—such as the Lyman M. Davis, Salvor, Highway 16, and Milwaukee Clipper—vessels that were noteworthy for being the first of their kind or for their popularity, unusual and distinctive careers, or tragic losses. A number of ships were lost in Lake Michigan near Muskegon Harbor, and the stories of some of the most notable wrecks and rescue missions appear in this book, including the psychic intervention that led the William Nelson to the exciting rescue of the crew aboard the sinking Our Son. The book offers many first-hand statements of shipwreck survivors and other witnesses, lending an authentic voice to the accounts.

Lake Monster Mysteries Benjamin Radford 2006-05-05 Winner of the 2007 Gray's Lake FCBC Book Award For centuries, eyewitnesses around the world—from America to Africa, Argentina to Scotland—have reported sightings of dark, mysterious creatures in area lakes that surface briefly, only to quickly disappear. While the most famous lake monsters of Loch Ness and Lake Champlain have gained international notoriety, hundreds of lakes around the world are said to shelter these shadowy creatures. Lake Monster Mysteries is the first book to examine these widespread mysteries from a scientific perspective. By using exhaustive research and results from firsthand investigations to help separate truth from myth, the authors foster our understanding of what really lurks in the cold, murky depths. Benjamin Radford and Joe Nickell are considered to be among the top lake monster authorities in the world. Here they share unique insights into many of the world's best-known lake monsters. They interview witnesses and local experts and discuss the different types of lake monster sightings, delve into possible explanations for those sightings, and examine hoaxes, evidence claims, and legends surrounding the monsters. The authors have also conducted groundbreaking fieldwork and experiments at the lakes and have examined recent photographic and sonar evidence. Incorporating newly-revealed information and up-to-date developments in the cases they present, professional monster hunters Radford and Nickell plunge into both the cultural histories of these creatures and the scientific inquiries that may hold the key to these mysteries.

Haunted Maryland Ed Okonowicz 2020-06-10 Vengeful ghosts, sea monsters, and America's most haunted lighthouse figure prominently in this collection of eerie in tales from the Old Line State. From the rugged Appalachian Mountains, to the metropolitan center of Baltimore, to the Atlantic Coast come a variety of stories and legends, including Dorchester County's Suicide Bridge, Fort McHenry's gruesome hanging ghosts, and a sea captain's widow whose sad wailing can still be heard coming from her final resting place in the family graveyard.

Haunted Lakes II Frederick Stonehouse 2000 Spirits, sea serpents and superstitions. The inland seas of the Great Lakes hold just as many spellbinding ghostly tales as the salt-water seas. One book simply couldn't carry all of the hauntings of these massive lakes - so now comes Haunted Lakes II, sequel to the popular Haunted Lakes. Once again noted maritime author Frederick Stonehouse compiles the mystifying tales of ghosts on boats, under water and in lighthouses, of underwater creatures and shipboard superstitions in an entertaining collection gathered from true believers. This is the perfect companion to the first Haunted Lakes and has become a Great Lakes classic in its own right. The Ghostly Tales of Michigan's West Coast Diane Telgen 2020-09-07 Ghost stories from America's Great Lakes State have never been so creepy, fun, and full of mystery! Coastal Michigan's haunted history and local legends come to life—even when the main players are dead. From the souls lost aboard the doomed Alpena, to the restless spirits at Nunica Cemetery, this spooky chapter book will keep readers rapt. Dive into suspenseful tales of bumps in the night, paranormal investigations, and the unexplained; just be sure to keep the light on.

who was being scapegoated for the accident was left out to dry by the ship's owners, penniless and down-on-his-luck Clarence Darrow decided to take his case. The defense he mounted, which he was too ashamed to even mention in his memoirs, would be even more shocking.

Encyclopedia of American Literature of the Sea and Great Lakes Jill B. Gidmark 2001 A comprehensive survey of American sea literature.

Ranges from the earliest printed matter produced in the colonies to contemporary experiments in published prose, poetry, and drama.

Paranormal Great Lakes Charles Cassady 2009 The first A-to-Z listing of extraordinary, supernatural, paranormal, and Fortean/inexplicable phenomena on the American Great Lakes. These five majestic freshwater seas--Lakes Superior, Huron, Erie, Michigan and Ontario--have hosted a treasure-trove of fantastic sailors' tales, mysteries, and legends. Here abide the long-standing rumors, myths and lore about mermaids, ghost ships, lake monsters, UFOs, USOs, vortices and triangles, Flying Dutchmen, wendigos, spook lights, haunted lighthouses, headless apparitions, melancholy mist-maidens, curses, talismans, thunderbirds, and sorcerers. Presented for the traveler, folklorist, ghost-buster, skeptic, cryptozoologist, or the just plain curious.

Historic Shipwrecks and Rescues on Lake Michigan Michael Passwater 2022-10-03 Facing the fury and danger of Lake Michigan Ever since French explorers first cast their eyes on Lake Michigan, this huge inland sea has been the scene of thousands of shipwreck rescues and tragedies. As mishaps and disasters proliferated, a dedicated service of lifesavers arose. Braving perilous conditions, these servicemen pulled those aboard the merchant schooner Havanna from certain death. The intrepid St Joseph Lifesavers saved the crew and passengers of the City of Duluth. Sadly, not all rescues ended in heroism, as was the case with the doomed Arab that went down along with two other ships. Author Michael Passwater captures the stories of shipwrecks and the brave men and women that risked their lives against an angry Lake Michigan.

Mysteries of Canada Hammerson Peters 2020-07-13 An assortment of real Canadian mysteries published on MysteriesOfCanada.com throughout the year 2019. Includes tales of necromancy, cryptozoology, mad scientists, ghosts of Canada's grand railway hotels, conspiracy theories, and miracles and mirages.

Great Lakes Ghost Stories Wes Oleszewski 2004 The author is a Great Lakes research historian and he has taken the time to tell some of the best stories he has heard about "strange happenings" on the Great Lakes.

Tales of the Haunted Deep Brenda Z. Guiberson 2000-06 A fascinating collection of scary sea stories that includes haunted lighthouses, shipwrecks, pirates and sea monsters. Did Blackbeard's headless body really swim three times around his ship before sinking beneath the waves? Does a monster lurk beneath the surface of a Canadian lake, or around a Massachusetts harbor? What was the tragic fate of the schooner Fellowship, or the curse of the Charles Haskell? Acclaimed nonfiction author Brenda Guiberson narrates spine-tingling myths of the sea; from pirate lore and spooky legends, to modern day accounts of haunted lighthouses and sea-monster sightings. Each chapter brings to life a different side of this intriguing history, and Brenda Guiberson weaves it all together masterfully. Filled with black-and-white photos and detailed illustrations, *Tales of the Haunted Deep* is a chapter book just right for ghost-story and sea monster buffs. At the end of the book, the author sets up six mysteries and lets readers create their own legends of the haunted deep.

Lighthouses of the Great Lakes Daniel E. Dempster, Todd R. Berger 2002 The lighthouses of the Great Lakes, for so long guiding ships to safety across the rough waters, still stand as beacons to adventurous travelers. Rich with vintage and contemporary photographs, picturing the lighthouses inside and out, by day and by night, the book takes you into the fascinating history of the structures at Split Rock, Sandusky, Big Sable Point, Old Mackinac Point Light, and Marblehead Light, to name a few. Berger's stories about keepers and their families, horrific storms, and even encounters with ghosts bring to vivid life the lost world of these historic lighthouses. A thoroughly engaging tour page by page, the book also makes travel to these destinations easy as well as edifying, with maps, directions, and a comprehensive appendix listing all the current lighthouses.

Haunted Joseph Zettelmaier 2021-08-13 "The best way to know a place is through its ghosts." In 2016, Michigan playwright Joseph Zettelmaier began a journey across his home state. He set about to collect a wide variety of ghost stories, true otherworldly encounters by Michiganders from Milan to Marquette. From these stories came a devised theatrical piece, weaving tales of the supernatural with one person's journey to

answer the question that has haunted so many of us throughout our lives... Do you believe in ghosts?

Haunted America FAQ Dave Thompson 2000-01-01 HAUNTED AMERICA FAQ: ALL THAT'S LEFT TO KNOW ABOUT THE MOST HAUNTED HOUSES CEMETERIES

Monsters of Wisconsin Linda S. Godfrey 2011-06-07 Find out about the bizarre and mysterious creatures living in Wisconsin.

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*Never Say P*g* R. Bruce Macdonald 2022-05-07 The nautical reference book you never knew you needed: an encyclopedia of all superstitions maritime and marine, learn your A-B-Seas of sailors' guiding magic and mythos—and why you should never stir your tea with a knife, lest you invite trouble and strife. Ever wondered why the skipper gave you a hairy eyeball when you stepped aboard the ship with your left foot? Or why a broly or a bumbershoot—for the newly seasoned sailor, an umbrella—will bring trouble aboard? Find out all this and more in *The Book of Sailors' Superstitions*, the never-seen-before collection of maritime superstitions ranging from the East Coast to the Great Lakes of Canada, the Inuit to the First Nations Peoples of the Pacific Northwest. From A: why killing an albatross is bad luck, but seeing one is good luck—to B: why bananas are so feared that some sailors only refer to them as “that curved yellow fruit”—to C: clapping aboard a ship will bring thunder—you'll be fluent in sailing superstitions in no time! From sailor and author R. Bruce Macdonald—who swears he didn't know not to stir his tea with a knife—comes an indispensable guide to the ways in which we ward off bad luck at sea and attempt to keep ourselves safe by shaping fate through signs and symbols. The original “marine insurance” for sailors, superstitions offered a semblance of control amidst a dangerous and volatile life aboard, at the mercy of the weather, the crew, the ship—even pirates. Ultimately, this encyclopedia reveals that superstitions have always been with us to comfort, to charm and to ease fears. Learn them all as you sail the high seas!

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