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"Consistently rated the best guides to the regions covered...Readable, tasteful, appealingly designed. Strong on dining, lodging, culture, and history."—National Geographic Traveler. Distinctive for their accuracy, simplicity, and conversational tone, the diverse travel guides in our Explorer's Great Destinations series meet the conflicting demands of the modern traveler. They're packed full of up-to-date information to help plan the perfect getaway. And they're compact and light enough to come along for the ride. A tool you'll turn to before, during, and after your trip, these guides include: Chapters on lodging, dining, transportation, history, shopping, recreation, and more! A section packed with practical information, such as lists of banks, hospitals, post offices, laundry mats, numbers for police, fire, and rescue, and other relevant information. Maps of regions and locales. From the sea border with Mexico to the Louisiana shore, the coast of Texas is rich in history, recreation, and natural and architectural beauty and is a major destination for both Texans and non-Texans alike.

Florida Lighthouses Arcadia Publishing

The middle Texas coast, known locally as the Coast Bend, is an area filled with fascinating stories. From as early as the days of de Vaca and La Salle, the Coastal Bend has been a site of early exploration, bloody conflicts, legendary shipwrecks and even a buried treasure or two. However, much of the true history has remained unknown, misunderstood and even hidden. For years, local historian C. Herndon Williams has shared his fascinating discoveries of the area's early stories through his weekly column, "Coastal Bend Chronicle." Now he has selected some of his favorites in Texas Gulf Coast Stories. Join Williams as he explores the days of early settlement and European contact, Karankawa and Tonkawa legends and the Coastal Bend's tallest of tall tales.

Lighthouses, Lightships, and the Gulf of Mexico Moon Travel

Watercolor paintings and brief historical essays capture the history, beauty, and natural resources of the Texas Gulf Coast.

Lighthouses and Living Along the Florida Gulf Coast CreateSpace

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Lighthouses and Islands The Countryman Press

Scott Taylor and Jeff Fahlman live on a small barrier island on the Texas Gulf Coast and have been best friends since early childhood. Scott's family owns the local bait and tackle shop and lives in the house right next door. Just a mile across the way, Jeff is in the fourth generation of the Fahlman family to live in the old keepers' quarters on the property of the Karankawa Point Lighthouse. The top of the old lighthouse is a special place for the boys. As kids, they would meet and play, and as teens, they would hang out and escape the pressures of school, family, and life. The lighthouse stands on the west end of the island in the small community of Karankawa Point, which is just across

the bay, and a twenty-minute ferry ride from the mainland. While the physical distance between the island and the mainland is only three miles, the bay is a chasm between the lifestyles of the islanders and the mainlanders. When tragedy forces Scott's family to move to the mainland right before his first year of high school, the friends' lives are forever changed. As Scott tries to adapt to his new life on the mainland and Jeff remains on the island, they struggle to keep their friendship together. Throughout the triumphs and tragedies of their lives, the battle to keep their friendship alive always seems to find them back together at the top of the lighthouse.

Explorer's Guide Galveston, South Padre Island & The Texas Gulf Coast Arcadia Publishing

Beautiful photographs, maps, and descriptions of the fabled reef lights forming a 3,000-mile semicircle from Key West, Florida, to Corpus Christi, Texas.

Fishing Yesterday's Gulf Coast Courier Corporation

Icons of the American shoreline, the lighthouses of the Atlantic coast stand in eloquent witness to the nation's rich seafaring history. A guide to the longest-standing sentinels of all, those of New England, this engaging illustrated handbook takes you on a fascinating, fact-filled tour of the historic lighthouses of Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, and New Hampshire. Written by one of the nation's most respected lighthouse historians, this pocket field guide is as informative as it is easy-to-use. You will find historical and architectural details, anecdotes about deadly storms, hauntings, and life as a lightkeeper, and directions to more than 150 lighthouses from Cape Neddick in Maine to Boston Light, America's first true lighthouse. Here are the towers of limestone, granite, and iron gracing shipwrecking islands aptly called "The Miseries" and "The Graves," as well as the beacons once fueled by whale oil and kerosene still standing at colorfully named points such as Burnt Coat Harbor and Deer Island Thorofare. With eye-catching color photographs, vintage postcards, and historical black and white images, this field guide is the ideal companion for travelers, tourists, and history buffs alike, as they explore the lighthouses of New England.

Guide to Historically Famous Lighthouses in the United States Chartwell Books

Lighthouses and Life Saving along the Maine and New Hampshire Coast is a unique tribute to the men and women who protected mariners as they traveled along New England's rocky coastline. With thousands of vessels plying the dangerous waters, the chance of a shipping disaster was always great. Hundreds of shipwrecks did indeed occur off the coast with startling losses. Through descriptive text and a variety of vintage images from private as well as museum collections, we get a rare glimpse into the lives of the dedicated government men and women. Author James Clafin combines an extensively researched text with this exquisite collection of previously unpublished images to tell the story of an area heavily dependent on its coastal commerce. The task of lighting and protecting the coasts was taken on by the U.S. Light-House Establishment and the U.S. Life-Saving Service, later merged to become the U.S. Coast Guard. Within these pages, see the Boon Island Lighthouse keeper, his family alongside, as he proudly poses in his uniform; life savers at Hunniwells Beach station as they pull through a blinding snowstorm to rescue the crew of a stranded

schooner; and the way of life on an offshore lightship. Lighthouses and Life Saving along the Maine and New Hampshire Coast is a visual journey into our nation's maritime history.

Lighthouses and Life Saving along the Massachusetts Coast Arcadia Publishing

Author James Claflin combines an extensively researched text with this exquisite collection of many previously unpublished images to tell the story of a state dependent upon its coastal commerce. Lighthouses and Life Saving along the Massachusetts Coast is a unique tribute to the men and women who protected mariners from shipping disasters. With a variety of vintage images from private as well as museum collections, this rare glimpse into the lives of the dedicated workers who protected thousands of vessels plying the dangerous waters of Massachusetts Bay and Nantucket Sound is a visual journey to an earlier era in our nation's history. From Cape Ann to New Bedford, residents of Massachusetts have relied heavily on the sea for employment, trade, and nourishment. The task of lighting and protecting the coasts was taken on by the U. S. Lighthouse Establishment and the U. S. Life-Saving Service. Within these pages, see the Cape Ann lighthouse keeper proudly posed in his uniform, the Cape Cod life savers launching their surf-boat through the breakers toward the shipwreck, and the Boston Bay lighthouse keeper's family returning by skiff from their brief excursion to town.

Gulf Coast Lighthouses Texas A&M University Press

The sheer beauty of the elegant, lonely lighthouses along our shores--and their unspoiled, scenic natural settings--has captivated our collective imagination. A celebration of one of America's purest landmarks, *The Ultimate Book of Lighthouses* is a must-have for any home.

Lighthouses of Texas University of Texas Press

America's Lighthouses profiles the most historic and picturesque lights in the United States.

Featured are the grand sentinels of the Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf Coast, and all five of the Great Lakes.

Observations on the distribution and ecology of salt marsh and marine plants Texas A&M University Press

Stories and hand me down stories about the historic Bolivar Point Lighthouse in Port Bolivar, Texas, and a 5 year photographic portfolio of the old tower in all kinds of weather, showing how 150 years have caused long term damage requiring a major renovation of the privately owned structure. The Bolivar Point Lighthouse Foundation was established with the goal of raising the required funds to repair the tower and a portion of the proceeds from the sale of this book will be donated for the preservation of the lighthouse. Built in 1872, the lighthouse survived the 1900 Great Storm, the 1915 hurricane and Hurricane Ike and all the rest that hit the Texas coast in 150 years. Ancestors tell stories of how family members survived the 1900 Storm on the iron circular staircase leading to the light at the top of the tower. Others have stories of climbing to the top when the lighthouse wasn't in use to drop firecrackers from the 117 foot structure and others remember a movie starring Patty Duke that was filmed at the lighthouse. A short history with old photographs is also included.

Lighthouses and Life Saving Along the Maine and New Hampshire Coast AuthorHouse

"Lighthouses and Islands" presents the Mississippi Sound as the focal point with the channels that flow through it. Ellis traces the historical conditions and movements of the barrier islands and near-shore islands, including ownerships and residents during the past 300 years. It includes descriptions of the lighthouses and their replacements since the first towers were built on the Coast. Primarily,

these early lighthouses were built to mark the anchorages and channels used by seagoing vessels trading to New Orleans. The Cat Island channel and the Pass Christian channel were on the Coastal mail route and were the first to receive light towers in 1831. In the early 1800s, a large portion of the cotton that was shipped from Mobile to Europe was taken through the Sound to New Orleans or New York before crossing the Atlantic Ocean. By the mid-1800s, the Coast had become a popular "watering place" for vacationers seeking health spas and comfort. Captain John Grant of Pascagoula, who was dubbed the "Father of Gulf Coast Transportation," erected the Gulf's first private lighthouse at Tower Island, where Fort Powell was located. Both the lighthouse and the fort were destroyed during Civil War actions. Knowledge of the Mississippi Sound need not be only the realm for commercial and sports fishermen. This book offers all Coastians a descriptive comprehension of the marine and ecosystem that Nature has provided. The winds and the tides and submarine currents are in constant action - moving and ever changing the islands - the natural Monuments of the Sea. From the early 1800s, these islands were the foundation onto which many of the first lighthouse towers were built. Island erosion and lighthouse preservation has been a challenge to Coastians for nearly 200 years - and which continues with greater fascination and increased nostalgia - as lighthouses become even more significant to the beholder. Ellis, a former educator and business owner, has published more than a dozen books in his heritage legacy series, and is a contributing writer to several publications and an accomplished public speaker.

The Historic Seacoast of Texas Rowman & Littlefield

Gives the history of lighthouses in the state of Texas as well as the life and work of the keepers and their families.

North Carolina Lighthouses University of Texas Press

Includes beach anatomy, phenomena, beach animals, plants, minerals. Also includes man-made structures (i.e. lighthouses and other historical structures), and beach art. Suggested beach scavenger hunts and hints for success. There is a section on conservation. Finally, there is a section on resources and suggested reading.

The Field Guide to Lighthouses of the New England Coast Rowman & Littlefield

Lighthouses and ghosts are two popular passions. Melded together by master storyteller and lighthouse expert Ray Jones, these tales of spirited lights are guaranteed to grab the attention of all readers. As an added bonus, practical information is given for those who wish to visit the featured lighthouses for themselves . . . if they dare.

Southern Lighthouses Arcadia Publishing

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 Texas Author House

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.

The Ultimate Book of Lighthouses Rowman & Littlefield

"The southeastern region of the United States depends on the Gulf of Mexico for maritime trade and travel. The unique settings of lighthouse along the Gulf coast are the subject of this calendar.

Matagorda Island Pineapple Press

Excerpt from Historically Famous Lighthouses Under the supervision of the United States Coast Guard, there are today some 158 manned lighthouses in the nation. Another 60 are cared for by other Coast Guard units in the general area. There are hundreds of other lights of varied description that are operated automatically. And, as technology improves, more and more lighthouses are being operated without a full time crew. Indeed, many of the isolated lighthouses described in this booklet are scheduled for automation. In the course of our history as a nation, and before that as British colonies, we have built hundreds of lighthouses, some of which still stand though now inf active, having been sold for private residential or other use. Many have been rebuilt and not a few have succumbed to the ravages of time. The history of our lighthouses thus parallels the history of our nation. Since 1716, when the Province of Massachusetts built Boston Light, scarcely a year has passed that has not seen a new light structure erected somewhere along our sea coasts, on our

navigable rivers, or along our lake shores. To tell the story of these lighthouses would be a major undertaking. These stories of some of them, however, have been selected chiefly for their historical interest. Others have been included because their unique locations or types of construction are of more than usual interest. The lighthouse typifies maritime safety. As part of our early coastal defense system, they played a major role in important Coast Guard duties related to military readiness. Additionally, the light's strategic locations along our coasts aided another early Coast Guard function, law enforcement, by making it possible for cutters to judge their distances from the coast and so prevent smuggling operations within the three/mile limit. The stories of 56 lighthouses have been told here. The stories of hundreds of others, of equal interest, could have been included had space permitted. The oldest lighthouse described is the Boston Light built in 1716. The newest in this booklet is Buzzards Bay Light which is located some five miles off the Massachusetts coast, replacing a lightship that had been there for many years. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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