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Ships and Shipwrecks

Richard Gebhart (Independent historian) 2021 "In this book, Richard Gebhart tells the tales of Great Lakes ships and their captains and crews, from their launches to their sad demises- or sometimes, their celebrated

retirements"--

Floating Palaces of the

Great Lakes Joel Stone

2015-06-29 A lively history of the most majestic ships to ever ply the Great Lakes

[Schooners in Peril](#) James L.

Donahue 1995

Great Lakes-St.Lawrence

Seaway Navigation

Extension 1979

Ships and Men of the Great Lakes Dwight Boyer 1977

Ships and men of the Great Lakes spans more than a century of Great Lakes history in a series of true, thoroughly documented dramas, most of them describing the misadventures of vessels and the men who sailed them. What ever happened to the sturdy old SOO CITY--what caused her to vanish with all hands? There was no mystery, however, about why the Daniel J. Morrell went down one stormy night in November 1966, although the survival of crewman Dennis Hale and his graphic account of his encounter with a ghostly stranger on the life raft is another matter. Stories of dreadful tragedy and unbridled stupidity are intermingled with unsurpassed acts of heroism such as recounted in the ill-fated voyage of the passenger steamer Erie. One August 9, 1841, the Erie left her dock at Buffalo, New York bound for Chicago with stops in Erie, Cleveland, and Detroit with

over three hundred passengers aboard. She never made it! The W.W. Arnold was smashed to pieces on Lake Superior in 1869, when aids to navigation were practically nonexistent. Yet, 106 years later, in 1975, the gigantic ore carrier, Edmund Fitzgerald, loaded with state-of-the-art navigational equipment, also disappeared, with all hands, in Lake Superior. Years after the fact, the circumstances leading to their demise are still subject to speculation, suspicion, and heated debate.

Queen of the Lakes Mark L. Thompson 1994 This book is an account of ships that have borne the name "Queen of the Lakes," an honorary title indicating that, at the time of its launching, a ship is the longest on the Great Lakes. In one of the most comprehensive books ever written on the maritime history of the lakes, Mark Thompson presents a vignette of each of the dozens of ships that has held the title, chronicling the dates the ship sailed, its dimensions, the derivation of its name, its role

in the economic development of the region, and its sailing history. Through the stories of the individual ships, Thompson also describes the growth of ship design on the Great Lakes and the changing nature of the shipping industry on the lakes. The launching of the first ship on Lake Ontario in 1678 -- the diminutive Frontenac, a small, two-masted vessel of only about ten tons and no more than forty or forty-five feet long -- set in motion an evolutionary process that has continued for more than three hundred years. That ship is the direct ancestor of all the ships that ever have operated on the Great Lakes, from the Str. Onoko, launched in February 1882 and the first ship to bear the name Queen of the Lakes; to the Str. W. D. Rees, which held its title only for a few weeks, to today's Queen, the Tregurtha, the longest ship on the lakes since its launching in 1981. Although the ships on the Great Lakes may be surpassed in size and efficiency by many of the modern ocean freighters, Thompson notes

that the ships now sailing on the great freshwater seas of North America have achieved a level of operating mastery that is unrivaled anywhere in the world, considering the inherent limitations of the Great Lakes system. The Tregurtha reigns as a model of unsurpassed maritime craftsmanship and as heir to a long and glorious tradition of excellence. Every magnificent ship that has borne the title in the past has contributed in some part to the greatness embodied in the Tregurtha. In time, her title as Queen of the Lakes will pass to another monumental freighter that will carry the art and science of shipbuilding and operation to even greater heights. [Back Cover] The name "Queen" is bestowed upon ships that become, at the time of their launching, the longest ship sailing on the Great Lakes. Queen of the Lakes, perfect for coffee tables, lakefront cabins, and boat lovers' bookshelves, tells the story of each of the ships that has been honored with the title. From the earliest ships

launched in the late 1600s; to the "palace steamers" outfitted with stained glass, rare woods, fine carpets, and silk curtains; to today's mammoth ore carriers, Thompson describes each great ship, recalling its dimensions, name derivation, accidents, and sailing history. Ship by ship, era by era, he constructs a chronicle of ship design and the changing role and nature of the shipping industry on the Great Lakes. *Queen of the Lakes* is a Great Lake Books publication.

Stories from the Wreckage

John Odin Jensen 2019-04-19 Every shipwreck has a story that extends far beyond its tragic end. The dramatic tales of disaster, heroism, and folly become even more compelling when viewed as junction points in history—connecting to stories about the frontier, the environment, immigration, politics, technology, and industry. In *Stories from the Wreckage*, John Odin Jensen examines a selection of Great Lakes shipwrecks of the wooden age for a deeper dive into this transformative

chapter of maritime history. He mines the archeological evidence and historic record to show how their tragic ends fit in with the larger narrative of Midwestern history. Featuring the underwater photography of maritime archeologist Tamara Thomsen, this vibrant volume is a must-have for shipping enthusiasts as well as anyone interested in the power of water to shape history.

[Great Lakes Ships We Remember](#) S. J. Dowling 1979-03

[November's Fury](#) Michael Schumacher 2013-11-01 On Thursday, November 6, the Detroit News forecasted “moderate to brisk” winds for the Great Lakes. On Friday, the Port Huron Times-Herald predicted a “moderately severe” storm. Hourly the warnings became more and more dire. Weather forecasting was in its infancy, however, and radio communication was not much better; by the time it became clear that a freshwater hurricane of epic proportions was developing, the storm was well on its way to becoming the

deadliest in Great Lakes maritime history. The ultimate story of man versus nature, November's Fury recounts the dramatic events that unfolded over those four days in 1913, as captains eager—or at times forced—to finish the season tried to outrun the massive storm that sank, stranded, or demolished dozens of boats and claimed the lives of more than 250 sailors. This is an account of incredible seamanship under impossible conditions, of inexplicable blunders, heroic rescue efforts, and the sad aftermath of recovering bodies washed ashore and paying tribute to those lost at sea. It is a tragedy made all the more real by the voices of men—now long deceased—who sailed through and survived the storm, and by a remarkable array of photographs documenting the phenomenal damage this not-so-perfect storm wreaked. The consummate storyteller of Great Lakes lore, Michael Schumacher at long last brings this violent storm to terrifying life, from its first stirrings

through its slow-mounting destructive fury to its profound aftereffects, many still felt to this day.

Steamboats & Sailors of the Great Lakes Mark L.

Thompson 1991 Steamboats and Sailors of the Great Lakes is the most thorough and factual study of the Great Lakes shipping industry written this century. Author Mark L. Thompson tells the fascinating story of the world's most efficient bulk transportation system, describing the Great Lakes freighters, the cargoes of the great ships, and the men and women who have served as crew. He documents the dramatic changes that have taken place in the industry and looks at the critical role that Great Lakes shipping plays in the economic well-being of the U.S. and Canada, despite the fact that the size of the fleet and the amount of cargo carried have declined dramatically in recent years.

The Great Lakes Wayne Grady 2011-05-17 Annotation
Five immense lakes lie at the

heart of North America. They comprise the world's largest freshwater system, containing 95 percent of the continent's fresh water, and one-fifth of the planet's total supply. The Great Lakes drainage basin is home to 40 million people and is the hub of industry and agriculture in North America. Its rich mineral deposits and natural resources have attracted and sustained human and wildlife populations for more than ten thousand years. The Great Lakes: A Natural History is the most authoritative, complete, and accessible book to date about the biology and ecology of this vital, ever-changing lake system. Written by one of Canada's best-known science and nature writers, Wayne Grady this essential resource features superb nature photography and numerous sidebars that focus on specific animal, plant and invertebrate species. Published in partnership with the David Suzuki Foundation.

Ships of the Great Lakes James P. Barry 1973

Tall Ships Kaitlin Morrison
2016-03-21 Seeing a tall ship under full sail is an unforgettable experience--it's like a trip back in time! From full-rigged ships that look like the pirate vessels of old to replicas of the sleek Baltimore schooners that helped win the War of 1812, tall ships still ply the waters of the Great Lakes, and each one carries its own incredible tales. More than 25 ships are featured in this amazing full-color book, complete with vessel and crew details, as well as amazing stories about famous voyages, accidents and storms. Grab Tall Ships, and set sail for adventure! The book, by Kaitlin Morrison, makes a wonderful souvenir and features the following: Details about more than 25 ships, such as the Brig Niagara, the Pride of Baltimore II and the S/V Denis Sullivan, with an emphasis on those that have visited previous Tall Ship Festivals Sea stories about each ship, including construction history, voyages, accomplishments, previous owners, accidents and storms

Contact information for each vessel, so you can inquire about participating in day sails, tours or even serving on the crew

Long Ships Passing Walter Havighurst 2002

The Long Ships Passing. The Story of the Great Lakes ...

Illustrated by John O'Hara Cosgrave II. Walter Edwin HAVIGHURST 1943

The Salvager Mary Frances Doner 2017-04-04 First published in 1958, The Salvager is both a narrative history of Great Lakes shipping disasters of 1880–1950 and the life story of Captain Thomas Reid, who operated one of the region's largest salvaging companies during that era. The treacherous shoals, unpredictable storms, and sub-zero temperatures of the Great Lakes have always posed special hazards to mariners—particularly before the advent of modern navigational technologies—and offered ample opportunity for an enterprising sailor to build a salvage business up from nothing. Designing much of his

equipment himself and honing a keen eye for the risks and rewards of various catastrophes, Captain Reid rose from humble beginnings and developed salvaging into a science. Using the actual records of the Reid Wrecking and Towing Company as well as Reid's personal logs and letters, Mary Frances Doner deftly tells the stories not only of the maritime disasters and the wrecking adventures that followed, but also of those waiting back on shore for their loved ones to return.

The Long Ships Passing

Walter Havighurst 1945

Sea Stories Captain Richard Metz 2017-10-10 Captain Metz was a Great Lakes captain for 30 years. He experienced wild weather, close calls, near misses, and events that can only be described as “unimaginable.” He has incredible sea stories to tell, and now they are yours to enjoy. Take an entertaining look at life aboard a variety of Great Lakes ships. Read the triumphs, the struggles, and the secrets of a captain's life in

30 compelling true tales. Plus, you'll be fascinated by the histories and full-color photographs of the ships themselves, as well as a few amazing stories of wreck diving and ships that didn't make it. If you're a history buff, a Great Lakes enthusiast, a ship watcher, or a fan of a good yarn, *Sea Stories* is for you!

The Death and Life of the Great Lakes Dan Egan 2017-03-07
New York Times Bestseller
Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize
Winner of the J. Anthony Lukas Award
"Nimble splices together history, science, reporting and personal experiences into a taut and cautiously hopeful narrative.... Egan's book is bursting with life (and yes, death)." —Robert Moor, New York Times Book Review
The Great Lakes—Erie, Huron, Michigan, Ontario, and Superior—hold 20 percent of the world's supply of surface fresh water and provide sustenance, work, and recreation for tens of millions of Americans. But they are under threat as never before,

and their problems are spreading across the continent. *The Death and Life of the Great Lakes* is prize-winning reporter Dan Egan's compulsively readable portrait of an ecological catastrophe happening right before our eyes, blending the epic story of the lakes with an examination of the perils they face and the ways we can restore and preserve them for generations to come.

Great Lakes Shipwrecks & Survivals William Ratigan 1989-01-18
In this breathtaking chronicle of the most spectacular shipwrecks and survivals on the Great Lakes, William Ratigan re-creates vivid scenes of high courage and screaming panic from which no reader can turn away. Included in this striking catalog of catastrophes and Flying Dutchmen are the magnificent excursion liner *Eastland*, which capsized at her pier in the Chicago River, drowning 835 people within clutching distance of busy downtown streets; the shipwrecked steel freighter

Mataafa, which dumped its crew into freezing waters while the snowbound town of Duluth looked on; the dark Sunday in November 1913 when Lake Huron swallowed eight long ships without a man surviving to tell the tale; and the bitter November of 1958 when the Bradley went down in Lake Michigan during one of the greatest killer storms on the freshwater seas. An entire section is dedicated to the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald -- the most famous maritime loss in modern times - - in Lake Superior in 1975. Chilling watercolor illustrations, photographs, maps, and news clippings accentuate Ratigan's compelling and dramatic storytelling. Sailors, historians, and general readers alike will be swept away by these unforgettable tales of tragedy and heroism.

The Rotarian 1942-10
Established in 1911, The Rotarian is the official magazine of Rotary International and is circulated worldwide. Each issue contains

feature articles, columns, and departments about, or of interest to, Rotarians. Seventeen Nobel Prize winners and 19 Pulitzer Prize winners - from Mahatma Ghandi to Kurt Vonnegut Jr. - have written for the magazine.

True Tales of the Great Lakes

Dwight Boyer 1971

Deckhand Nelson

Haydamacker 2009-02-24 The colorful tale of a deckhand's life on Great Lakes ore-boats
Ships of the Great Lakes
Patrick Lapinski 2011-05-01 Is working on ships, sailing or tugging through the sea-like waters of the Great Lakes something you've imagined yourself doing? Whether it's your dream job or an area of interest, it is no easy task and takes a full crew to power the 1000-footers, steamers, tugs, Seaway and river class vessels. Lapinski gets close and personal with ship-life, from the captain to the cook, from the inner workings of the engine department to the intricacies of navigation, from the work it takes to load and unload large masses of

material. A huge variety of ships, a huge variety of jobs, and an even bigger cross section of people, all have helped make the lives of Americans a little easier by bringing in or out the goods through the Great Lakes.

The Long Ships Passing. The Story of the Great Lakes. Ill. by John O'Hara Cosgrave Walter Edwin Havighurst 1961

Life on the Great Lakes Fred W. Dutton 1991 Fred Dutton's fascinating account captures the flavor of working on Great Lakes ships in the early twentieth century.

Great Lakes Basin Library: Interim Bibliography: Title arrangement (April 1969) Great Lakes Basin Library 1969

Transportation and the American People H. Roger Grant 2019-10-01

Transportation is the unsung hero in America's story. Stagecoaches, waterways, canals, railways, busses, and airplanes revolutionized much more than just the way people got around; they transformed the economic, political, and

social aspects of everyday life.

In *Transportation and the American People*, renowned historian H. Roger Grant tells the story of American transportation from its slow, uncomfortable, and often dangerous beginnings to the speed and comfort of travel today. Early advances like stagecoaches and canals allowed traders, business, and industry to expand across the nation, setting the stage for modern developments like transcontinental railways and busses that would forever reshape the continent. Grant provides a compelling and thoroughly researched narrative of the social history of travel, shining a light on the role of transportation in shaping the country and on the people who helped build it.

Sailing into History Frank Boles 2017-01-01 The Great Lakes create a vast transportation network that supports a massive shipping industry. In this volume, seamanship, cargo, competition, cooperation, technology, engineering,

business, unions, government decisions, and international agreements all come together to create a story of unrivaled interest about the Great Lakes ships and the crews that sailed them in the twentieth century. This complex and multifaceted tale begins in iron and coal mines, with the movement of the raw ingredients of industrial America across docks into ever larger ships using increasingly complicated tools and technology. The shipping industry was an expensive challenge, as it required huge investments of capital, caused bitter labor disputes, and needed direct government intervention to literally remake the lakes to accommodate the ships. It also demanded one of the most integrated international systems of regulation and navigation in the world to sail a ship from Duluth to upstate New York. *Sailing into History* describes the fascinating history of a century of achievements and setbacks, unimagined change mixed with surprising stability.

Classic Ships of the Great Lakes Robert Campbell 2015 Robert Campbell's *Classic Ships of the Great Lakes* presents a visually stunning array of historical and present-day inland shipping including passenger ships, whaleback, bulk carriers, self-unloaders, cement carriers, oil tankers, car ferries, super ships, and more.

The Story of the Great Lakes

Edward Channing 1909
The Living Great Lakes Jerry Dennis 2004-06 The author provides an account of his experiences as a crew member on a tall-masted schooner during a six-week voyage through the Great Lakes, and discusses his other explorations of the lakes, looking at their history, geology, and environmental disaster and rescue.

The Great Lakes United States. Congress. House Foreign Affairs Committee 1973

Great Lakes: Collisions, Wrecks and Disasters: Ships 400 to 998 Feet Wayne Louis Kadar 2022-03-23 "Having

spent lots of time in the Chicago area, I'm a big fan of the Great Lakes. These inland seas have a turbulent history and are site of many shipwrecks. This guide to the collisions, wrecks and disasters on the Great Lakes is the best I've read. Ring the ship's bell in salute to this rediscovered series by Skip Kadar."

—Nicolas Gilmartin Teranzi, Online Critics Corner This meticulously researched book provides a fact-filled guide to shipwrecks on the Great Lakes. A former harbormaster, "Skip" Kadar became fascinated with the regional history and began researching ships that now lie on the bottom of the freshwater seas. That led to a series of factual books, with this being the first from AAeB. This well-illustrated volume lists the ships and their stories — including the Edmund Fitzgerald heralded in the Gordon Lightfoot song.

The Long Ships Passing Walter Havighurst 1961

Great Stories of the Great Lakes Dwight Boyer 1985

The Great Lakes United States.

Congress. House. Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs 1973

Superships of the Great Lakes

Raymond A. Bawal 2011 Since the beginning of commerce on the Great Lakes there has been a desire to build larger and more efficient ships. Beginning in the nineteenth century shipbuilders began to increase the size of their creations as new materials and construction techniques became available.

This process of innovation would continue throughout the twentieth century as improvements to the shipping channels on the Great Lakes opened up new possibilities in ship design. These efforts culminated in 1972 with the commissioning of the first thousand-foot vessel to sail on the inland seas, the STEWART J. CORT. This ship set a new benchmark in the hauling of raw materials and would be followed by twelve more ships of her class which collectively revolutionized the US flagged shipping industry on the Great Lakes. These ships represent

such a significant step forward in the evolution of the Great Lakes freighter that even today, nearly forty years after they began to enter service, they remain unsurpassed in size and carrying capacity. The story of this class of ships includes the earliest of the thousand-footers, the STEWART J. CORT and the PRESQUE ISLE, two unique vessels built incorporating highly innovative features many of which were not carried on in subsequent designs. This tale also includes vessels such as the JAMES R. BARKER and the BELLE RIVER which became patterns for the ships that followed them. In this volume, each of the thirteen thousand-foot ships is described to relate each of their unique operational histories along with the purposes for which they were built. Included are numerous never before published photographs, portraying these ships in both their previous and current operations.

Schooner Passage Theodore J. Karamanski 2000

Throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, schooner trade was a well-developed system of maritime transport for commodities such as grain, lumber, and iron. The schooner trade was as critical to the development of the Great Lakes region as covered wagons were to the Far West and paddle wheel steamers were to the South. Schooners sailed the Great Lakes in large numbers and played a formative role in the shaping of pioneer life throughout the region. The schooners that traveled the Lake Michigan basin succeeded in bringing a range of shoreline communities and four separate states into one coherent region. Although schooners successfully competed with steam vessels for more than a half-century, wooden sailing ships could not match the scale of the giant steel bulk carriers that began to emerge from shipyards in the twentieth century. The Mary A. Gregory--one of the last schooners left--was torched, sunk, and buried in Lake Michigan in 1926.

Schooner Passage is a history of these magnificent sailing vessels and their role in maritime trade along Lake Michigan. Theodore J. Karamanski shares with the reader the stories of the men and women who sailed on the schooners, their labor issues and strikes, the role of the schooner in the maritime economy along the Lake Michigan basin, and the factors that led to the eventual demise of that economy in the early twentieth century. Karamanski has put together historical accounts from newspaper clippings, historical society archives, and government documents to provide one of the few available histories of schooners. Schooner Passage will interest scholars and students of Great Lakes and American history as well as the general reader interested in nineteenth-century western expansion.

Freshwater Fury Frank Barcus 1986 Freshwater Fury is the first comprehensive history of the Great Storm.

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