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The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald

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Combining rich historical detail and a harrowing, pulse-pounding narrative, *Close to Shore* brilliantly re-creates the summer of 1916, when a rogue Great White shark attacked swimmers along the New Jersey shore, triggering mass hysteria and launching the most extensive shark hunt in history. In July 1916 a lone Great White left its usual deep-ocean habitat and headed in the direction of the New Jersey shoreline. There, near the towns of Beach Haven and Spring Lake--and, incredibly, a farming community eleven miles inland--the most ferocious and unpredictable of predators began a deadly rampage: the first shark attacks on swimmers in U.S. history. For Americans celebrating an astoundingly prosperous epoch, fueled by the wizardry of revolutionary inventions, the arrival of this violent predator symbolized the limits of mankind's power against nature. Interweaving a vivid portrait of the era and meticulously drawn characters with chilling accounts of the shark's five attacks and the frenzied hunt that ensued, Michael Capuzzo has created a nonfiction historical thriller with the texture of *Ragtime* and the tension of *Jaws*. From the unnerving inevitability of the first attack on the esteemed son of a prosperous Philadelphia physician to the spine-tingling moment when a farm boy swimming in Matawan Creek feels the sandpaper-like skin of the passing shark, *Close to Shore* is an undeniably gripping saga. Heightening the drama are stories of the resulting panic in the citizenry, press and politicians, and of colorful personalities such as Herman Oelrichs, a flamboyant millionaire who made a bet that a shark was no match for a man (and set out to prove it); Museum of Natural History ichthyologist John Treadwell Nichols, faced with the challenge of stopping a

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mythic sea creature about which little was known; and, most memorable, the rogue Great White itself moving through a world that couldn't conceive of either its destructive power or its moral right to destroy. Scrupulously researched and superbly written, *Close to Shore* brings to life a breathtaking, pivotal moment in American history. Masterfully written and suffused with fascinating period detail and insights into the science and behavior of sharks, *Close to Shore* recounts a breathtaking, pivotal moment in American history with startling immediacy. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Lost In Michigan Volume 3: History and Travel Stories From An Endless Road Trip

Close to Shore

This book presents all the publicly available questions from the PISA surveys. Some of these questions were used in the PISA 2000, 2003 and 2006 surveys and others were used in developing and trying out the assessment.

Light House

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"Available Great Lakes water level data, some as early as 1815, are reviewed. Estimates of earlier (up to 350 years ago) water level ranges are deduced from historical, archeological and geologic sources. The latter water levels did not exceed those on record since 1815. Literature on climate change, both past and future, is reviewed from the Great Lakes Basin. Results from numerical hydrologic response models are summarized to determine possible ranges for future Great Lakes water levels. Over the next 50 years, water levels are unlikely to exceed appreciably the modern records"--Abstract, page 2.

All about Michigan Almanac

Transportation Lines on the Great Lakes System

Double Crossing

Destinations of a Lifetime

The S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, in the early evening of November 10, 1975,

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disappeared during a heavy snow storm on Lake Superior. Her captain and crew of 28 men are still listed as "missing." Commemorating the 30th Anniversary, "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" has been reformatted and redesigned with updated information and new detailed photos.

The Nautical Magazine for 1875

The Great Lakes Basin is the largest surface freshwater system on Earth. The more than 30,000 islands dotted throughout the basin provide some of the best ways to enjoy the Great Lakes. While the vast majority of these islands can only be reached by private boat or plane, a surprising number of islands—each with its own character and often harboring more than a bit of intrigue in its history—can be reached by merely taking a ferry ride, or crossing a bridge, offering everyone the chance to experience a variety of island adventures. *Great Lakes Island Escapes: Ferries and Bridges to Adventure* explores in depth over 30 of the Great Lakes Basin islands accessible by bridge or ferry and introduces more than 50 additional islands. Thirty-eight chapters include helpful information about getting to each featured island, what to expect when you get there, the island's history, and what natural and historical sites and cultural attractions are available to visitors. Each chapter lists special island events, where to get more island information, and how readers can help support the island. Author Maureen Dunphy made numerous trips to a total of 135 islands that are accessible by ferry or bridge in the Great Lakes

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Basin. On each trip, Dunphy was accompanied by a different friend or relative who provided her another adventurer's perspective through which to view the island experience. Great Lakes Island Escapes covers islands on both sides of the international border between the United States and Canada and features islands in both the lakes and the waterways that connect them. Anyone interested in island travel or learning more about the Great Lakes will delight in this comprehensive collection.

Great Girls in Michigan History

A deep-sea diver, a dancer, an activist, an aviator, a singer, and a soldier—Great Girls in Michigan History highlights some of the girls from Michigan's past who did amazing things before they turned twenty years old. Author Patricia Majher presents easy-to-read mini-biographies of twenty girls with ties to Michigan, representing a variety of personal backgrounds and interests, locations across the state, and historical time periods. Majher introduces little-known stories, like those of female aviator Nancy Harkness (Love), pioneer Anna Howard Shaw, escaped slave Dorothy Butler, professional baseball player Marilyn Jenkins, union leader Myra Komaroff (Wolfgang), and Native American writer Jane Johnston (Schoolcraft). She also includes figures that many readers will recognize—including First Lady Betty Bloomer (Ford), jockey Julie Krone, Motown star Diana Ross, and tennis champion Serena Williams. Majher shows that while life wasn't always easy for

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these girls, they were able to overcome any number of obstacles to achieve their goals. Great Girls in Michigan History includes a brief section on each girl's life after the age of twenty and a glossary of selected vocabulary words at the end of the book. With its depictions of young women who have not typically been represented in history texts, this book will be inspirational reading for upper elementary school students (ages 8 to 12) and welcomed by Michigan schools, bookstores, and public libraries.

Great Lakes Water Levels

Includes Errata Sheet of Notice to Mariners (NTM) 22/13. This book contains a complete copy of the Inland and International Navigation Rules as presented by the United States Coast Guard. The Coast Guard requires that an up-to-date copy such as this one be carried on all vessels 12 meters (39 feet) or more in length at all times. In addition to a complete copy of the USCG edition (COMDTINST M16672.2D), Paradise Cay Publications has added the following features to make our book more useful and comprehensive. 1) We have created an Annotated Contents. This added feature will help guide the reader to a desired rule. The topic of each subsection of the rules has been noted for quick reference along with the page numbers for Inland and International Rules. 2) We have updated this edition for corrections presented in Notice to Mariners up through November 15, 2004. 3) We have included detailed instructions on how to log on to the NGA (National

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Geospatial-Intelligence Agency, formerly NIMA) website and update this Rules Publication.

Lake Erie's Shores and Islands

Dr. Greg Parkinson's first parenting book is practical, informative, funny and easy to read. Far from the usual medical encyclopedia, it uses a combination of evidence, 20 years of experience and anecdotes to empowers new parents. It helps them become more knowledgeable, confident and centered.

Coast Pilot 6

15 Years of the best photography from the creators of LelandReport.com, a photo-a-day diary from Leelanau County, Michigan

Freshwater Fury

Award-winning nature author Jerry Dennis reveals the splendor and beauty of North America's Great Lakes in this "masterwork"* history and memoir of the essential environmental and economical region shared by the United States and Canada. No bodies of water compare to the Great Lakes. Superior is the largest

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lake on earth, and together all five contain a fifth of the world's supply of standing fresh water. Their ten thousand miles of shoreline border eight states and a Canadian province and are longer than the entire Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States. Their surface area of 95,000 square miles is greater than New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island combined. People who have never visited them—who have never seen a squall roar across Superior or the horizon stretch unbroken across Michigan or Huron—have no idea how big they are. They are so vast that they dominate much of the geography, climate, and history of North America, affecting the lives of tens of millions of people. The *Living Great Lakes: Searching for the Heart of the Inland Seas* is the definitive book about the history, nature, and science of these remarkable lakes at the heart of North America. From the geological forces that formed them and the industrial atrocities that nearly destroyed them, to the greatest environmental success stories of our time, Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie, and Ontario are portrayed in all their complexity. A Michigan native, Jerry Dennis also shares his memories of a lifetime on or near the lakes, including a six-week voyage as a crewmember on a tallmasted schooner. On his travels, he collected more stories of the lakes through the eyes of biologists, fishermen, sailors, and others he befriended while hiking the area's beaches and islands. Through storms and fog, on remote shores and city waterfronts, Dennis explores the five Great Lakes in all seasons and moods and discovers that they and their connecting waters—including the Erie Canal, the Hudson River, and the East Coast

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from New York to Maine—offer a surprising and bountiful view of America. The result is a meditation on nature and our place in the world, a discussion and cautionary tale about the future of water resources, and a celebration of a place that is both fragile and robust, diverse, rich in history and wildlife, often misunderstood, and worthy of our attention. “This is history at its best and adventure richly described.”—*Doug Stanton, author of *In Harm’s Way: The Sinking of the U.S.S. Indianapolis and the Extraordinary Story of Its Survivors* and *12 Strong: The Declassified True Story of the Horse Soldiers* Sigurd Olson Nature Writing Award Winner Winner of Best Book of 2003 by the Outdoor Writers Association of America

Where Dreams Are Born

One calendar. Twelve lighthouses. Two hearts. Cassidy Knowles, the nation’s fastest rising food-and-wine writer, receives a gift. A calendar of lighthouses surrounding Seattle. And a dozen letters revealing a past she never knew. Russell Morgan, born to a fortune, went out and made one of his own. With a calendar of lighthouses as a chart, he steps aboard a sailboat, seeking a new heading for his future. Where their courses collide? That is *Where Dreams Are Born*.

Moon Michigan's Upper Peninsula

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No safe harbours for steamboats or sailing vessels could be found along an isolated 70-mile stretch of eastern Lake Ontario, dominated by the irregular-shaped Prince Edward County peninsula. Frequent storms, rocky reefs and sandy shoals were among the many dangers facing 19th century mariners. So many shipwrecks mark one narrow and shallow underwater ridge in the region that it became known as the graveyard of Lake Ontario. It was on these shores, from Presquile Bay to Kingston harbour and along the Bay of Quinte, that a network of more than forty lighthouses and light towers was built between 1828 and 1914. FOR WANT OF A LIGHTHOUSE presents a sweeping look at the social and technological changes which marked the era, and brings to life the people, politics and hardships involved in the construction of these essential aids to navigation. Through the use of extensive archival material and more than 100 maps and photographs, Marc Seguin documents the vital role these lighthouses played in the building of a nation. There is now a race against time to save the few original towers that are still standing. All profits from the sale of this book will be used to preserve these remaining lighthouses.

Ruth Fielding at Lighthouse Point

The Living Great Lakes

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Lighthouses, crosswords puzzles, a cast of suspicious characters, and suspense follow Lou Searing and his new assistant, Jack Kelly, as they work to solve the murders of Frieda Bowman and Arthur S. Webberson. From Door County to Bloomfield Hills, with action in between (Squaw Island, Manistee, Ludington, Alma, Eastern Michigan University) Lou and Jack delve into family relationships only to find greed, jealousy, and revenge. In the end, justice prevails as is always the case with a Baldwin mystery.

Road Atlas: United States, Canada, and Mexico

Mackinac Island is located in Lake Huron. It is one of three crown jewels that are within the borders of Michigan. Upon arrival, you will notice a lot of bicycles, horse-drawn carriages—some for hauling freight, others for shuttling people to and from their hotel—the maroon Grand Hotel bus, taxis, and public tour carriages. People are walking on the streets and sidewalks as well. If you arrive in late May or early June, you will have a chance of catching the lilacs in bloom. There are five authorized motorized vehicles allowed on the island. They are police cars, fire trucks, ambulances, an assortment of maintenance vehicles for the electric company, and snowmobiles, which is the main mode of transportation for the approximately 450 to 500 permanent residents. One of the best and easiest ways to get around is by bicycle. Most people who visit the island think that Main Street and downtown is it. There is more to the island than the eighteen or so fudge

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shops and tourist stores. It is part of the experience, but not the whole experience.

Under the Volcano

Freshwater Fury is the first comprehensive history of the Great Storm.

World Heritage in Europe today

Born-and-raised Michigander Paul Vachon provides an insider's view of the Upper Peninsula, from the rocky outcrop of Copper Peak in the Superior Upland to the meadows and forests of quiet Drummond Island. Vachon also offers carefully designed itineraries to match the interests of any traveler, such as "Echoes of the Edmund Fitzgerald," "Getaway to Mackinac Island and Beyond," and "Camping Out in the U.P." Complete with details on discovering the tranquility of Tahquamenon Falls, boating at Indian Lake State Park, and enjoying music and dance at the glamorous Calumet Theatre, Moon Michigan's Upper Peninsula gives travelers the tools they need to create a more personal and memorable experience.

Billie Bradley on Lighthouse Island

Moon Acadia National Park

WINNER of the 2012 BEST FIRST NOVEL Spur Award from Western Writers of America AND a 2012 FINALIST for the USA BOOK NEWS Awards - for Fiction: WesternA murder arranged as a suicide a missing deed and a bereft daughter whose sheltered world is shattered. August, 1869: Lily Granville is stunned by her father's murder. Only one other person knows about a valuable California gold mine deed -- both are now missing. Lily heads west on the newly opened transcontinental railroad, determined to track the killer. She soon realizes she is no longer the hunter but the prey. As things progress from bad to worse, Lily is uncertain who to trust--the China-bound missionary who wants to marry her, or the wandering Texan who offers to protect her for a price. Will Lily survive the journey and unexpected betrayal?

Elsewhere

Poetry. "Written over a span of six years, the poems of Brian Lucas's LIGHT HOUSE operate in what musician Brian Eno calls 'the long now, ' a vast span of human time which redraws the lines of social priorities, away from the pathological hyperactivity of a market-driven attention span toward compassion and long horizons. a critical retuning of the ear, mind and heart"--Brian Strang. "Brian

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Lucas's first book is also the document of an exilic voice, original in it's wandering, a book composed of spectral coils, knots, and spirals, a book of arabesque (that perfect synthesis of irony and enthusiasm), whose language is limitlessly defined as "an intentional science of ecstasy beyond the decay"--Andrew Jordan

The Road Atlas '05

This is edition 45 for 2015. An interactive pdf is free with this book. The pdf gives real time links to port authorities, marinas, USCG, AIS, updates, Code of Regulations, warnings, wind charts, Wikipedia, weather and useful information.-- . The Great Lakes St. Lawrence River Above St. Regis Lake Ontario . Lake Erie . Detroit River . Lake St. Clair . St. Clair River . Lake Huron . Lake Michigan St. Marys River Lake Superior Hudson River, New York Canals, and Lake Champlain. The United States Coast Pilot consists of a series of nautical books that cover a variety of information important to navigators of coastal and intracoastal waters and the Great Lakes. Issued in nine volumes, they contain supplemental information that is difficult to portray on a nautical chart. Topics in the Coast Pilot include channel descriptions, anchorages, bridge and cable clearances, currents, tide and water levels, prominent features, pilotage, towage, weather, ice conditions, wharf descriptions, dangers, routes, traffic separation schemes, small-craft facilities, and Federal regulations applicable to navigation. Coast Pilot 1 covers the coasts of Maine, New Hampshire, and part of Massachusetts, from West Quoddy Head in

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Maine to Provincetown in Massachusetts. Major ports are at Portsmouth, NH and Boston, MA. Coast Pilot 2 covers the Atlantic coast from Cape Cod to Sandy Hook, embracing part of the Massachusetts coast and all of the coasts of Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New York. Coast Pilot 3 covers the Atlantic coast from Sandy Hook to Cape Henry, including the New Jersey Coast, Delaware Bay, Philadelphia, the Delaware - Maryland - Virginia coast, and the Chesapeake Bay. Coast Pilot 4 covers the Atlantic coast of the United States from Cape Henry to Key West. Coast Pilot 5 covers the Gulf of Mexico from Key West, FL to the Rio Grande. Also covers Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Coast Pilot 6 covers the Great Lakes system, including Lakes Ontario, Erie, Huron, Michigan, and Superior, their connecting waters, and the St. Lawrence River. Coast Pilot 7 covers the rugged United States coast of California, Oregon and Washington, between Mexico on the south and Canadas British Columbia on the north. Coast Pilot 7 also includes Hawaii and other United States territories in the South Pacific. Coast Pilot 8 covers the panhandle section of Alaska between the south boundary and Cape Spencer. In this volume, general ocean coastline is only 250 nautical miles, but tidal shoreline totals 11,085 miles. Coast Pilot 9 deals with the Pacific and Arctic coasts of Alaska from Cape Spencer to the Beaufort Sea. General ocean coastline totals 5,520 nautical miles, and tidal shoreline totals 18,377 miles. Coast Pilot 10 consists of excerpts taken from other coast pilots with reference to the Intercoastal Waterway

Foghorns Saved Lives, Too

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For over a century the Great Lakes have been the target of controversial diversion schemes to sell, send, or ship water to thirsty communities, sometimes far from the source. In 2008, eight US states signed the historic Great Lakes Compact designed to protect the region's precious freshwater resources. Now water diversion controversies of a different kind are pitting communities and states against one another. Will the water wars ever be settled? With three new chapters and significant revisions that bring the story up to date over the past decade, this is the definitive behind-the-scenes account of the people and stories behind hard-fought battles to protect this precious resource that makes the region so special for the millions who call it home.

The Lighthouse Murders

Is it possible to grow up while getting younger? Welcome to Elsewhere. It is warm, with a breeze, and the beaches are marvelous. It's quiet and peaceful. You can't get sick or any older. Curious to see new paintings by Picasso? Swing by one of Elsewhere's museums. Need to talk to someone about your problems? Stop by Marilyn Monroe's psychiatric practice. Elsewhere is where fifteen-year-old Liz Hall ends up, after she has died. It is a place so like Earth, yet completely different. Here Liz will age backward from the day of her death until she becomes a baby again and returns to Earth. But Liz wants to turn sixteen, not fourteen again. She

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wants to get her driver's license. She wants to graduate from high school and go to college. And now that she's dead, Liz is being forced to live a life she doesn't want with a grandmother she has only just met. And it is not going well. How can Liz let go of the only life she has ever known and embrace a new one? Is it possible that a life lived in reverse is no different from a life lived forward? This moving, often funny book about grief, death, and loss will stay with the reader long after the last page is turned. Elsewhere by Gabrielle Zevin is a 2006 Bank Street - Best Children's Book of the Year.

The Image of the City

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

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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

Ohio Lighthouses

Great Lakes Island Escapes

Find Your Adventure with Moon Travel Guides! Breathe in the pine-scented coastal air and discover a new kind of serenity with Moon Acadia National Park. Inside you'll find: Itineraries for every timeline, budget, and travel style, ranging from one day in the park to a two-week road trip Full-color, vibrant photos and detailed maps Strategies for getting to Acadia National Park, avoiding crowds, and exploring its less-visited areas Expert tips for hiking, cycling, kayaking, and more, plus information on the right gear to pack The top activities and unique ideas for exploring the park: Pedal Acadia's famed carriage roads or take a driving tour along the scenic byways. Island-hop by sea kayak, or embark on a whale-watching excursion. Wiggle your toes in the warmth of Sand Beach, hike the remote Isle au Haut, or take a romantic horse-drawn carriage to the summit of Day Mountain. Peruse downtown Bar Harbor, take a dip in Echo Lake, and watch the sunset over a

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feast of freshly caught lobster Local insight from Mainer and Acadia expert Hilary Nangle Honest advice on when to go and where to stay near the park, including campgrounds, hotels, and cottages Up-to-date information on park fees, passes, and reservations In-depth coverage of Acadia on Mount Desert Island, Schoodic Peninsula, Blue Hill Peninsula, Deer Isle, Isle au Haut, Ellsworth, and Trenton Additional coverage of gateway towns, including Bay Harbor, Northeast and Seal Harbors, the Southwest Harbor, Tremont, and islands in Mount Desert's vicinity Recommendations for families, LGBTQ+ travelers, seniors, international visitors, travelers with disabilities, and traveling with pets Thorough background on the wildlife, terrain, culture, and history With Moon Acadia National Park's practical tips, myriad activities, and local expertise, you can plan your trip your way. Exploring the rest of New England? Try Moon New England or Moon Maine, Vermont & New Hampshire.

Michigan's Haunted Lighthouses

The Nautical Magazine first appeared in 1832, and was published monthly well into the twenty-first century. It covers a wide range of subjects, including navigation, meteorology, technology and safety. An important resource for maritime historians, it also includes reports on military and scientific expeditions and on current affairs. The 1875 volume is again dominated by reports on the Merchant Shipping Bill and debates on seaworthiness, with the editor continuing to prefer

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'personal responsibility' to 'Plimsolecisms' and 'grandmotherly supervision' by the government. Serials focus on the economies of the British colonies, Atlantic shipping lines and emigration to South America, but fiction no longer features. Other topics include the opening of the Royal Naval Museum at Greenwich, innovations such as steel hawsers and desalination apparatus for producing drinking water, a proposal for generating power from wave action, and suggestions for using rats as a tasty and economical food source.

Michigan Place Names

As the school year draws to a close, Ruth and her friends plan a trip to Lighthouse Point with Jennie "Heavy" Stone. Mary Cox makes a point of telling Heavy that she has been slighted and that only members of Ruth's club are invited to go on the trip. At Ruth's insistence and under the other girls' protests, Heavy invites Mary along on the trip. On the way home after the last day of school, Mary Cox slips and falls off the boat into the water. Ruth saves Mary, who cannot swim, from drowning. Mary snubs Ruth and refuses to thank her. Later, Ruth returns to the Red Mill and finds that Uncle Jabez has lost a large sum of money by investing it in an old mine out west. Uncle Jabez feels that he cannot afford to send Ruth back to Briarwood Hall for a second year. Ruth leaves for Lighthouse Point with this unpleasant thought uppermost in her thoughts. She was unconscious when they lifted her out. During their stay at Lighthouse Point, a girl named Nita is rescued

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from a sinking ship. It turns out that Nita has run away from a western ranch, and her real name is Jane Hicks. Before Ruth and her friends leave Lighthouse Point, Jane Hicks is reunited with her uncle, and the Hickses invite Ruth and her friends out to Silver Ranch on a vacation.

Navigation Rules

Billie Bradley on Lighthouse Island: Large print by Janet D. Wheeler One of Billie's friends owned a summer bungalow on Lighthouse Island, near the coast. The school girls made up a party and visited the Island. There was a storm and a wreck, and three little children were washed ashore. We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. Our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with a book that is as close as possible to ownership of the original work. We hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work, and that for you it becomes an enriching experience.

National Register of Historic Places in Minnesota

A photographic tour of the most amazing, beautiful, thrilling, and breathtaking locales on Earth includes islands, cityscapes, rain forests, and ancient cobblestone roads, with travel and visitor information for each.

Giggle More, Worry Less

The classic work on the evaluation of city form. What does the city's form actually mean to the people who live there? What can the city planner do to make the city's image more vivid and memorable to the city dweller? To answer these questions, Mr. Lynch, supported by studies of Los Angeles, Boston, and Jersey City, formulates a new criterion--imageability--and shows its potential value as a guide for the building and rebuilding of cities. The wide scope of this study leads to an original and vital method for the evaluation of city form. The architect, the planner, and certainly the city dweller will all want to read this book.

The Great Lakes Water Wars

From Aabec in Antrim County to Zutphen in Ottawa County, from Hell to Hooker, Michigan Place Names is a compendium of information on the origins of the state's

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geographical names. With alphabetically arranged thumb-nail sketches, Walter Romig introduces readers to a host of colorful personalities and episodes which have achieved notoriety, though sometimes shortlived, by devising or lending their names to the state's settlements. Romig spent more than ten years researching and documenting the entries to which he added an extensive bibliography of sources and an index of the personal names used in the text. For the curious, the librarian, the genealogist, or the historian, his book is an indispensable resource. Michigan Place Names is another "Michigan classic" reissued as a Great Lakes Book.

For Want of a Lighthouse

The third volume in the Lost In Michigan book series. Fun and informative stories that are off the beaten path throughout the "Mitten State" that are. Tales of tragic accidents, to historic places and inspirational people that showcases Michigan's unique history. If you have traveled to the popular tourist destinations in Michigan, and are looking for something a little different, you will enjoy reading this book. It's the perfect book to take on a road trip and get "Lost In Michigan."

The Leland Report

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One of the twentieth century's great undisputed masterpieces, Malcolm Lowry's *Under the Volcano* includes an introduction by Michael Schmidt in Penguin Modern Classics. It is the fiesta 'Day of the Dead' in the small Mexican town of Quauhnahuac. In the shadow of the volcano, ragged children beg coins to buy skulls made of chocolate, ugly pariah dogs roam the streets and Geoffrey Firmin - ex-consul, ex-husband, an alcoholic and a ruined man - is living out the last day of his life. Drowning himself in mescal while his former wife and half-brother look on, powerless to help him, the consul has become an enduring tragic figure. As the day wears on, it becomes apparent that Geoffrey must die. It is his only escape from a world he cannot understand. His story, the image of one man's agonised journey towards Calvary, became a prophetic book for a whole generation. Malcolm Lowry (1909-1957) was born and died in England. Between school and studying English at St Catherine's College, Cambridge he spent five months at sea as a deckhand, an experience which gave him the material for his first novel, *Ultramarine* (1933). After marrying in Paris, he moved to New York where he completed *In Ballast to the White* (1936). *Under The Volcano* was begun in Hollywood, coloured by a short stay in the Mexico that it describes, and eventually finished in Dollarton, British Columbia. If you enjoyed *Under the Volcano*, you might like F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Beautiful and the Damned*, also available in Penguin Classics. 'A Faustian masterpiece' Anthony Burgess

A Place That I Love

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Ohio Lighthouses reveals a multitude of stories about the structures along Lake Erie. It chronicles make overs, such as the transformation of the 1821 Marblehead Lighthouse from ugly duckling to beautiful swan. It also documents heartbreaking tales, like the story of the fire at the Green Island Lighthouse that started during a New Year's dinner while the lighthouse keeper's son watched from a mile away on South Bass Island; he, along with friends, unable to come to the rescue in a snowstorm. It touches on the strength of Mother Nature, such as late one fall when a blizzard struck as two lighthouse keepers were preparing to leave the Ashtabula Lighthouse for the winter. For three days, waves washed over the lighthouse in sub-zero temperatures, and water froze as it fell. The sun came out on the fourth day, but the men found themselves unable to open the door. Other interesting histories include those of the lost lighthouse, a disappearing lighthouse sinking into Lake Erie, a Romanesque lighthouse 8 miles from shore, the wood lighthouse on a slightly sinful island, the lighthouse built to last forever but slated for the wrecking ball, and more.

PISA Take the Test Sample Questions from OECD's PISA Assessments

For 150 years, people have come to rest, relax, and recharge in the area from Vermilion to Port Clinton, south to Milan, Bellevue, and Fremont, and north to

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Sandusky, Cedar Point, the Marblehead Peninsula, and the Lake Erie Islands. Lake Erie is the constant in this fascinating story, the natural resource that gives the region its character and charm. Quaint wineries, world-class roller coasters, amusement parks, water toboggans, indoor and outdoor water parks, lake steamers and jet boats, cottage communities, sportfishing, swimming, sailing, boating, camping, historical sites, caverns, museums, beaches, Civil War history, resort hotels, religious retreats, and natural wonders--Lake Erie's shores and islands have a rich tourism and recreation history.

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