

Classic Ships Of The Great Lakes

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The Great Lakes Steamship Company

Ships of the Great Lakes James P. Barry 1973

Twilight of the Great Lakes Steamer Raymond A. Bawal 2009 Steam powered freighters, once the mainstay of the Great Lakes fleet, are now in the twilight of their era on the inland seas. Once numbered in the hundreds, this class is now represented by only twenty active carriers as of the end of the 2008 shipping season. They range from the ST. MARYS CHALLENGER built in 1906, with over 100 years of steadfast service, to the last steam powered freighter to be built on the lakes, the CANADIAN LEADER, built in 1967. Individual histories are given for each vessel providing details of previous and current operations. These steamers encompass a variety of carrier types, including cement carriers, straight deckers, and self-unloaders. Included are numerous never before published photographs, portraying these vessels in previous operations and current operations.

Freighters of Manitowoc Tom Wenstadt 2007 In John 17:20-21 Jesus prayed, "My prayer for all of them is that they will be one, just as you and I are one, Father--that just as you are in me and I am in you, so they will be in us, and the world will believe you sent me." (NLT) The Christian church continues to find points of contingency by which they justify their divisions. Many do not realize that it is not the Spirit of God under which they operate, but a subtle counterfeit named Religion. The Spirit of Religion has been the greatest opposition of the Christian Church since its inception. It was the "religious" leaders of Jesus' day who were influenced by this spirit and continually sought to discredit Christ and his teachings. Those who were bound by this spirit sought to silence Christ, and eventually found cause to kill Him. This same spirit at work today continues to cause division, among Christians as well as between Christians and non-Christians. This book has been written to expose the evil influence that Satan has had upon the Christian church under the guise of religion and to release those who have been bound by religions chains by establishing a true relationship with God. Issues addressed in this book include: What is the Spirit of Religion? What is the difference between church doctrine and sin? Why do Christians judge? What does it mean to "be ye separate?" What does the Bible say about those who are Tattooed or Pierced? What is the difference between having a religion and experiencing a relationship with God?

College Training and the Business Man Charles Franklin Thwing 1904

Lost & Found V. O. Van Heest 2012 The many shipwrecks presented in Lost and Found became even more famous after their discoveries than at the time of their losses. The award-winning author takes readers back in time to experience the careers and tragic sinkings of these ships, then beneath the lake to participate in the discovery and exploration of their remains and the circumstances that led to their status as legendary shipwrecks. The vessels in this publication span the age of sail, steam, and diesel on the Great Lakes. They include ships lost in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan waters that were discovered by some of the lakes most prolific wreck hunters, including the authors own organizationMichigan Shipwreck Research Associatesin partnerships with legendary wreck hunters David Trotter, Ralph Wilbanks, and nationally acclaimed author Clive Cussler.

The Children of the Night Edwin Arlington Robinson 1897

Great Lakes Shipping Ports & Cargoes Patrick D. Lapinski 2009-06-15 On average, over 163 million net tons of cargo are moved each year on the Great Lakes in the holds of a vast fleet of steel ships. From the western end of Lake Superior, to the shallow, emerald-colored waters of Lake Erie, ships arrive and depart at all hours amid a landscape of dirt-laden mill buildings, smoke streaked skies, and vast fields of coal and iron ore pellets. The photographs in this book will show you a slice of industrial America rarely seen by the general public. These images, contemporary and historic, will take you to all of the primary loading and unloading ports from Lake Superior to Lake Erie. View first-hand how cargoes are loaded at the grain terminals of Thunder Bay, the ore docks of Minnesota’s north shore, or the sprawling Midwest Energy coal dock in Superior. See where these giant ships and cargoes go “down below” on the infamous Cuyahoga River, the Ford Plant on Detroit’s Rouge River, or inside the heart of the famous U.S. Steel Works in Gary, Indiana.

Shipwrecks of the Great Lakes Anna Lardinois 2021-07-01 Submerged stories from the inland seas The newest addition to Globe Pequot’s Shipwrecks series covers the sensational wrecks and maritime disasters from each of the five Great Lakes. It is estimated that over 30,000 sailors have lost their lives in Great Lakes wrecks. For many, these icy, inland seas have become their final resting place, but their last moments live on as a part of maritime history. The tales, all true and well-documented, feature some of the most notable tragedies on each of the lakes. Included in many of these tales are legends of ghost ship sighting, ghostly shipwreck victims still struggling to get to shore, and other chilling lore. Sailors are a superstitious group, and the stories are sprinkled with omens and maritime protocols that guide decisions made on the water.

Ships of the Great Lakes Patrick D. 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.

Know Your Ships 1975

Great Ships on the Great Lakes Cathy Green 2013-09-23 In this highly accessible history of ships and shipping on the Great Lakes, upper elementary readers are taken on a rip-roaring journey through the waterways of the upper Midwest. Great Ships on the Great Lakes explores the history of the region’s rivers, lakes, and inland seas—and the people and ships who navigated them. Read along as the first peoples paddle tributaries in birch bark canoes. Follow as European voyageurs pilot rivers and lakes to get beaver pelts back to the eastern market. Watch as settlers build towns and eventually cities on the shores of the Great Lakes. Listen to the stories of sailors, lighthouse keepers, and shipping agents whose livelihoods depended on the dangerous waters of Lake Michigan, Superior, Huron, Erie, and Ontario. Give an ear to their stories of unexpected tragedy and miraculous rescue, and heed their tales of risk and reward on the low seas. Great Ships also tells the story of sea battles and gunships, of the first vessels to travel beyond the Niagara, and of the treacherous storms and cold weather that caused thousands of ships to sink in the Great Lakes. Watch as underwater archaeologists solve the mysteries of Great Lakes shipwrecks today. And learn how the shift from sail to steam forever changed the history of shipping, as schooners made way for steamships and bulk freighters, and sailing became a recreation, not a hazardous way of life. Designed for the upper elementary classroom with emphasis on Michigan and Wisconsin, Great Ships on the Great Lakes includes a timeline of events, on-page vocabulary, and a list of resources and places to visit. Over 20 maps highlight the region’s maritime history. The accompanying Teacher’s Guide includes 18 classroom activities, arranged by chapter, including lessons on exploring shipwrecks and learning how glaciers moved across the landscape.

Ships and Shipwrecks Richard Gebhart 2021-12-01 From the day that French explorer Robert Cavalier de La Salle launched the Griffin in 1679 to the 1975 sinking of the celebrated Edmund Fitzgerald, thousands of commercial ships have sailed on the vast and perilous waters of the Great Lakes. In a harbinger of things to come, on the return leg of its first trip in late summer 1679, the Griffin disappeared and has never been seen again. In the centuries since then, the records show that an alarming number of shipwrecks have occurred on the Great Lakes. If vessels that wrecked but were later repaired and returned to service are included, the number certainly swells into the thousands. Most did not mysteriously vanish like the Griffin. Instead, they suffered the occupational hazards of every lake boat: collisions, groundings, strands, fires, boiler explosions, and capsizes. Many of these disasters took the lives of crews and passengers. The fearsome wrath of the storms that brew over the Great Lakes has challenged and defeated some of the staunchest vessels constructed in the shipyards of port cities along the U.S. and Canadian lakeshores. Here Richard Gebhart tells the tales of some of these ships and their captains and crews, from their launches to their sad demises—or sometimes, their celebrated retirements. This volume is a must-read for anyone intrigued by the maritime history of the Great Lakes.

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.

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!

Ship Watching on the Great Lakes Brett Ortler 2015-05-01 Get this simple yet informative guide to ship watching on the Great Lakes. It's an all-ages introduction that tells you where to go and what to look for. For anyone traveling in the Great Lakes region, this handy guide will enhance your enjoyment of the ship-watching experience.

Paddle-to-the-Sea 1941 A toy Indian and his canoe travel from Lake Nipigon to the Atlantic Ocean.

Steamboating Ryan Barone 2007-11-12 I was just 19 years old when I joined the crew of the Lee A. Tregurtha in the summer of 1994. In the many years that have passed since I served aboard as a deckhand and porter, the ship and crew have changed considerably, but the memories of my time underway remain clear. This story recounts what it felt like to call this old steamship "home."

Ships of the Great Lakes James P. Barry 1973-06 From the Indian canoe to the largest ships, this fascinating book carries the reader through three centuries of marine growth and adventure on the Great Lakes. A classic long out of print, the volume is now available in this revised and expanded edition, which portrays the sweep of history on the Great Lakes through story and illustration. The fur trade, naval battles, the rise and fall of the great passenger ships, and the development of huge cargo carriers are portrayed in vivid detail. The history of the Great Lakes is seen through the eyes of the courageous men who sailed the Lakes as well as through the sharp eyes of travelers such as Margaret Fuller and Charles Dickens. The text, historic drawings and photos portray every vessel and event of importance in 300 years of ships and men on the Great Lakes.

Know Your Ships 1975

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.

Great Lakes Shipwrecks & Survivals William Ratigan 1977 Tragic, memorable, or miraculous, the author here dramatizes the most spectacular shipwrecks and most incredible survivals in the history of the Great Lakes. Re-creating scenes of high courage and screaming panic, Ratigan writes of strange tales, like the captain who went down with his ship rather than let her die alone, and includes the

three greatest killer storms in modern times on the freshwater seas -- among them, the squall that caused the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald, to which an entire section of the book is dedicated. These are stories destined to be retold by generations of sailors and lovers of the Great Lakes.

Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea Jules Verne 1887

The Holy Sabbath Arthur Pink 2014-08-11 Keeping the Lord's Day holy is obeying the 4th of the 10 commandments, which are commandments and not suggestions. And as Jesus states they are here until Heaven and Earth pass away (Matt 5:17-20). The church from the Book of Acts time gathered on the first day of the week, the day Jesus was resurrected, calling it the "Lord's Day" and set it aside as their sabbath - 1 Cor 16:1-2, Acts 20:7 & Rev 1:9, keeping it holy and wholly for God in worship, giving, Bible study, church, prayer, evangelising (and not for worldly things, sports, restaurants, shopping, TV etc). This is a most neglected command today, but it was not neglected in church history. Many of the greatest revivalists and reformers in Church history preached and kept the Lord's Day holy such as: John Wesley, DL Moody, Charles Spurgeon, David Livingston, William Wilberforce, Hudson Taylor, Charles Finney, William Booth, George Whitfield and many others who have massively impacted the church. In fact during times of revival it is highly significant that revivals where always accompanied by a renewal and revival of keeping the sabbath day (the Lord's day) as well.Exodus 20:8-11 (The 4th Commandment)"Remember the Sabbath day by keeping it holy. Six days you shall labor and do all your work, but the seventh day is a sabbath to the Lord your God. On it you shall not do any work, all that is in them, but he rested on the seventh day. Therefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day and made it holy."

Sport Pamela Cameron 2019-04-08 In 1914 crew members of the lighthouse tender Hyacinth rescued a stray puppy from the Milwaukee River and named him Sport. For the next twelve years, this charming Newfoundland-retriever mix lived the life of a ship dog, helping the Hyacinth crew as they carried supplies to lighthouses and maintained the buoys and other safety features around Lake Michigan. Sport quickly became a valued companion to his crew and a recognizable mascot of the lake—making friends in every port. In this beautifully illustrated children’s book based on historical documents and photographs, readers share in Sport’s adventures while discovering the various ways lighthouse tender ships helped keep the lake safe for others. Helpful diagrams, a map, and a historical note supplement this engaging story for young readers.

Great Lakes Warships 1812-1815 Mark Lardas 2012-03-20 When war broke out in 1812, neither the United States Navy nor the Royal Navy had more than a token force on the Great Lakes. However, once the shooting started, it sparked a ship-building arms race that continued throughout the war. This book examines the design and development of the warships built upon the lakes during the war, emphasising their differences from their salt-water contemporaries. It then goes onto cover their operational use as they were pitted against each other in a number of clashes on the lakes that often saw ships captured, re-crewed, and thrown back against their pervious owners. Released in 2012 to coincide with the 200th anniversary of the outbreak of the war, this is a timely look at a small, freshwater naval war.

The Living Great Lakes Jerry Dennis 2014-09-23 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 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 from New York to Maine—offer a surprising and beautiful 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

Great Lakes Lighthouses Encyclopedia Larry Wright 2011 Featuring more than 650 lighthouses located throughout the five Great Lakes, a lavish encyclopedia uncovers the history behind these noble structures, which helped guide thousands of sailors and now mostly serve as monuments to an exciting period in history and points of pilgrimage for maritime enthusiasts.

Commercial Ships on the Great Lakes Franz A. VonRiedel 2005-11-13 Describes the grand era of shipping on the Great Lakes. Over 300 black and white historic and current photographs of the ships that opened the interiors of America and Canada to the world. A comprehensive look at the great ships includes the smallest tugs, the barges, the passenger and work boats to the gigantic ore boats. Also included are ships relegated to the boneyard and others that have been resurrected as museums, fishing boats and passenger boats.

Horse Shoe Robinson John Pendleton Kennedy 1835

Toy Boat Randall de Sève 2014 A toy boat gets separated from its owner and has an adventure on the high seas.

Classic Boats of the Thousand Islands Anthony S. Mollica 2005 A well-illustrated tribute to the boats and boatbuilding heritage of the Thousand Islands region of the St. Lawrence River -- from skiffs to yachts. By a noted historian and an experienced photographer.

Deckhand Nelson Haydamacker 2010-05-25 Long before popular television shows such as Dirty Jobs and The Deadliest Catch, everyday men and women—the unsung heroes of the job world—toiled in important but mostly anonymous jobs. One of those jobs was deckhand on the ore boats. With numerous photographs and engaging stories, Deckhand offers an insider’s view of both the mundane and the intriguing duties performed by deckhands on these gritty cargo vessels. Boisterous port saloons, monster ice jams, near drownings, and the daily drudgery of soogeying—cleaning dirt and grime off the ships—are just a few of the experiences Mickey Haydamacker had as a young deckhand working on freighters of the Great Lakes in the early 1960s. Haydamacker sailed five Interlake Steamship Company boats, from the modern Elton Hoyt 2nd to the ancient coal-powered Colonel James Pickands with its backbreaking tarp-covered hatches. Deckhand will appeal to shipping buffs and to anyone interested in Great Lakes shipping and maritime history as it chronicles the adventures of living on the lakes from the seldom-seen view of a deckhand. Mickey Haydamacker spent his youth as a deckhand sailing on the freighters of the Great Lakes. During the 1962 and ’63 seasons Nelson sailed five different Interlake Steamship Company ore boats. He later went on to become an arson expert with the Michigan State Police, retiring with the rank of Detective Sergeant. Alan D. Millar, to whom Haydamacker related his tale of deckhanding, spent his career as a gift store owner and often wrote copy for local newspaper, TV, and radio.

White Squall Victoria Brehm 2018-05-07 From the Native water monster who raised canoe-killing storms to thousand-foot cargo ships, sailing the Great Lakes has inspired autobiography, folksong, poetry, and fiction about some of the most beautiful, most dangerous, waters in the world. In the words of the men and women who lived them, here are the dangers and triumphs, the ghosts and mysteries, the daredevil risks and losses, spanning the worlds of Native journeys, wars on the lakes, early canoe travel, schooner work, yacht racing, steamer travel, and the great bulk carriers. Their accounts are edited with introductions and technical explanations, illustrated with photographs and drawings, and accompanied by notes and a glossary of sailing terms. Heavy-weather sailors, arm-chair sailors, and every reader in between will find something interesting. White Squall is a history of the lakes written by those who knew them best in all weather and all eras from the beginning to the present.

Classic Ships of the Great Lakes Robert Campbell 2015-04-15 A breathtaking photographic gallery, Classic Ships of the Great Lakes presents diverse views of current and historic vessels that have traversed the vast freshwaters of the American Midwest. Chapters are divided by ship type, and a brief historical account introduces each section: passenger ships, whalebacks, bulk carriers, self-unloaders, cement carriers, oil tankers, super ships, and more. Enthusiasts will enjoy seeing these ships skim the glassy waters, bore through stormy whitecaps, and cleave the icy surface of the Great Lakes. Join author and photographer Robert Campbell for fascinating shipboard scenes aboard the Henry Steinbrenner, theKinsman Independent, and the Kinsman Enterprise. Each ship has a life and a story, from commission to retirement, and Classic Ships of the Great Lakes ensures they are remembered. A section on Museum Ships allows readers to explore the interior elegance of retired vessels. These ships have been saved from the scrapper's torch and can be visited today. Classic Ships of the Great Lakes is essential for the ship connoisseur, the casual boat watcher, and any follower of Great Lakes history.

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 “Nimbly 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.

Ships of the St. Clair River Raymond A. Bawal 2008 Connecting Lake Huron and Lake St. Clair, the St. Clair River has seen a number of interesting ships make passage. In this volume twenty current Great Lakes vessels are described with detailed histories. This includes prior ownerships, name changes, and incidents in which these vessels have been involved. This collection is meant to provide a cross section of ships in operation on the Great Lakes. Vessel types include straight deck bulk carriers, self-unloaders, cement carriers, and tankers. Vessel sizes range from the 324 foot YANKCANUCK to the 1,013 foot PAUL R. TREGURTHA. This volume contains numerous photographs showing these ships in both their previous operations, along with depictions current as of the 2008 shipping season. Over 200 vessel names are indexed within the text. Book is 107 pages long, softcover in 8 1/2" X 11 1/2" format. Contains 140 never before published photographs.

White Hurricane David Geren Brown 2007 "Autumn gales have pursued mariners across the Great Lakes for centuries. On Friday, November 7, 1913, those gales captured their prey. After four days of winds up to 90 miles an hour, freezing temperatures, whiteout blizzard conditions, and mountainous seas, 19 ships had been lost, two dozen had been thrown ashore, 238 sailors were dead, and the city of Cleveland was confronting the worst natural disaster in its history. Writer and mariner David G. Brown combines narrative intensity with factual depth to re-create the events of the "perfect storm" that struck America's heartland."--Publisher's description.

Ten thousand a year Samuel Warren 1854

Lake Boats Greg McDonnell 2014 A pictorial tribute to the ships, past and present, that still work on the Great Lakes features more than 170 full-color photographs that document the various types of ships and the mariners who sail them, accompanied by identification specifications and the history of each vessel.

Lake Rhymes Lee Murdock 2004 18-song CD to accompany this songbook and study guide of Great Lakes history and folk music