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**A Traveler's Guide to 116 Michigan Lighthouses** Laurie Penrose,1992 The only guide to Michigan lighthouses that includes maps and directions. Also includes a black and white photo of each light, plus concise text that combines color description, fascinating history, and practical advice. A must-have resource for anyone who wants to find and photograph lighthouses in Michigan.

Lighthouses of Northwest Michigan Susan Roark Hoyt,2004 After the first settlers reached northwestern Michigan, the region's immense pine forests were quickly cultivated into a thriving lumber industry. Coastal towns sprang up to support sawmills, and soon lumber schooners arrived to carry large loads of timber to ports across Lake Michigan. Their journeys were not without dangers, however. Rudimentary harbors made docking and loading hazardous while shoals and reefs, hidden beneath the water's surface, threatened to ravage the unsuspecting vessels. The need for lighthouses to mark these dangerous waters and harbor entrances was crucial to prevent the loss of lives and valuable cargo. Through a unique collection of archival images, Lighthouses of Northwest Michigan takes readers on a stirring journey through the development of 27 lighthouses that secured the waters from Little Point Sable to the Straits of Mackinac. Join author Susan Roark Hoyt as she explores the history of these remarkable structures, the courageous people who maintained them, and the harbors and vessels they safeguarded.

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**Lighthouses of Southwest Michigan** Susan Roark Hoyt,2003 As the coastal towns of southwestern Michigan began to grow in the 1800s, commerce and shipping traffic flourished, making way for the development of lighthouses to ensure vessels' safe passage into port. Lighthouses of Southwest Michigan takes readers on an exciting journey through the history of seven such structures, from the St. Joseph, South Haven, and Kalamazoo River Lights to the Holland Harbor, Grand Haven, Muskegon, and White River Lights. Through a rare collection of archival photographs, this book explores the legacy of these fascinating structures, the people who maintained them, and the ships and communities they protected.

Michigan Lighthouses John L. (phot) Wagner,1998

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*Michigan's Haunted Lighthouses* Dianna Stampfler,2019-08-26 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 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

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The Ultimate Guide to West Michigan Lighthouses Jerry Roach,2005

Lighthouses of Eastern Michigan Wil O'Connell,Pat O'Connell,2013-04-01 From the Straits of Mackinac to the Detroit River, Images of America: Lighthouses of Eastern Michigan reveals intriguing stories of lighthouses and the people who depended on them. Readers will enjoy discovering what happened when a large ship fell 20 feet over one of the Soo Locks and the captain commented, "Good-bye Old World," as well as of a persistent ghost that caused havoc with the Coast Guard. Which lighthouse was a construction miracle in 1874? And whatever happened to the lost lighthouses of the Detroit River? A collection of the mysteries, storms, fires, and heroics surrounding the lighthouses of eastern Michigan are waiting within.

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**The Northern Lights** Charles K. Hyde,1995 Hyde documents maritime history from the early 18th century through the growth of commerce in the Great Lakes, and provides a general history of the US Lighthouse Service and its descendants. He describes some 160 light houses in the region, and details the lives of early lighthouse keepers dedicated to aiding travelers in distress. Includes color photos, and bandw historical photos and illustrations. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Michigan Lighthouse and Maritime Heritage Act United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Energy and Natural Resources,2006

*Michigan City Lighthouse* Steven D. Elve,2001 It was the year 1904, and the country was again ready to re-elect former Rough Rider Teddy Roosevelt to another four-year term in the White House. The Panama Canal was underway and the nation was growing, opening opportunities for those who would dare to dream and turn their hard work into reality. For Thomas J. Armstrong, it was a new position as head keeper of the Michigan City Light Station. This new title offers a glimpse into Michigan City maritime history, from the storm of 1913 that left the lighthouse practically buried in ice, to the capsizing of the Eastland on its way to Michigan City, one of the worst marine disasters in the history of the Great Lakes. The light would guide mariners until its relocation to the Michigan City Lighthouse Museum in 1980, where it is on display today. Michigan City Lighthouse is a collection of over 200 vintage photographs and postcards dated from 1909 through 1920, taken by lighthouse keepers Fred Dykeman, Thomas Martin, and Thomas Armstrong.

**Ladies of the Lights** Patricia Majher,2011-03-15 A great read about some great ladies, Pat Majher's Ladies of the Lights pays long overdue homage to an overlooked part of Great Lakes maritime history in which a select group of stalwart women beat the odds to succeed in a field historically reserved for men. ---Terry Pepper, Great Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association Michigan once led the country in the number of lighthouses, and they're still a central part of the mystique of the state. What even the region's lighthouse enthusiasts might not know is the rich history of female lighthouse keepers in the area. Fifty women served the sailing communities on Lakes Huron, Michigan, and Superior, as well as on the Detroit River, for more than 100 years. From Catherine Shook, who raised eight children while maintaining the Pointe Aux Barques light at the entrance to Saginaw Bay; to Eliza Truckey, who assumed responsibility for the lighthouse in Marquette while her husband fought for four years in the Civil War; to Elizabeth Whitney, whose combined service on Beaver Island and in Harbor Springs totaled forty-one years---the stories of Michigan's ladies of the lights are inspiring. This is no technical tome documenting the minutiae of Michigan's lighthouse specifications. Rather, it's a detailed, human portrait of the women who kept those lighthouses running, defying the gender expectations of their time. Patricia Majher is Editor of Michigan History magazine, published by the Historical Society of Michigan. Prior, she was Assistant Director of the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame in Lansing, Michigan. In addition, she has been writing both advertising and editorial copy for almost thirty years and has been a frequent contributor to Michigan newspapers and magazines.

**Lighthouses of Michigan** Bruce Roberts,Ray Jones,2005 For lighthouse lovers in the Midwest, here is a charming guide to Michigan's

lighthouses--nearly fifty of them-- situated on three Great Lakes. It offers not only history and travel information but also a beautiful full-colour souvenir of the state. Profiles of each lighthouse include history, a detailed description of the structure, complete practical information for travellers, and at least one colour photograph. From the most highly respected source of lighthouse books.

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

### **Restoring Michigan's Lighthouses** Jessica Runnels, 2000

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