

# Shipwrecks

North America's largest estuary, the Chesapeake Bay, is fed by more than 150 major rivers and streams from parts of six states and the District of Columbia. Two hundred miles long, with a shoreline that includes more than 11,500 miles of tributaries, the bay has been a major economic lifeline since pre-Columbian times. As such, it is not surprising that the bay has seen its share of shipwrecks over the centuries--from small and large vessels foundering in storms, like the Levin J. Marvel, to naval and merchant ships of all sizes lost to collisions, fires, and wars, such as the US Coast Guard cutter USS Cuyahoga. The actual number of shipwrecks will never be known, but at least 3,000 in the bay and its tributaries have been documented--either in archives or newspapers or through underwater archaeology. While some wrecks saw great loss of life, others fortunately did not.

From aerial survey to zoology, Part I of this two-part encyclopedia covers all aspects of underwater archaeology, treasure hunting and salvaging. For example, entries are included for different types of artifacts, notable treasure hunters, the various salvaging equipment, and techniques in mapping and excavating. Part II covers the shipwrecks themselves, dividing them into 13 geographical categories. Beginning with the northernmost category (Canada) and ending with the southernmost (South America), every known shipwreck--both identified and unidentified--receives an entry in alphabetical order within its appropriate geographical category. Entries are by name, such as Andrea Gail, Titanic, and Captain Ann's Revenge. Unidentified is used when a shipwreck's name remains unknown. Entries give the ship's nationality (e.g., Spanish, British, American), type (schooner, frigate, brig are three), function (examples: slave transportation, piracy, fishing), location and history of the shipwreck.

A foremost authority on Florida shipwrecks and maritime history indexes more than 1,300 Atlantic

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shipwrecks and artificial reefs, and provides 330 archival and underwater images, and 1,000 coast shipwreck coordinates.

SHIPWRECKS OF THE NORTHEAST Developed by renowned marine archaeologist and accomplished author Don Shomette and designed by award-winning cartographer Robert Pratt, "Shipwrecks of the Northeast" is a stunning new map illustrating more than 5,400 known shipwrecks on the entire Atlantic coast of New England (Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island). From Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay to Maine's St. Croix River, the shipwrecks are clearly marked atop bathymetric and coastal detail. Each wreck site is symbolized to define the class, type and name of the vessel accompanied by the date of sinking. Icons also indicate whether a ship was lost due to natural causes. Locations of lifesaving stations and lighthouses, along with navigational beacons are also marked. Bathymetric and coastal features are clearly labeled, accompanied by inset maps of Nantucket Sound, Cape Cod Bay, and Martha's Vineyard, Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay and Boston Harbor Islands. Captions and drawings are used to highlight unique historical events such as the infamous sinking of the Italian luxury liner Andrea Doria on July 25, 1956 when it collided with the M/V Stockholm in the fog off Nantucket. The first fully authenticated pirate ship Whydah is also highlighted in the Pirates of New England section of the map. Wrecks featured on this map span from mid-1600s galleons to 20th-century naval ships, those lost in military conflict, foul weather, unseen rocks, treacherous shoals, mechanical failures and a myriad of other events. Whether you are a collector, buff, educator, amateur historian, mariner or someone simply enamored with the captivating stories of the sea—Shipwrecks of the Northeast would make a great gift or a perfect addition to your nautical collection. Map is printed on premium quality paper stock, laminated, rolled, and packaged in a clear plastic sleeve. Specifications Map measures 28"x36" (landscape orientation) Map scale: 1:723

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A History of the World in Sixteen Shipwrecks

We Are All Shipwrecks

California Disasters, 1812-1899

Encyclopedia of Western Atlantic Shipwrecks and Sunken Treasure

Storms and Shipwrecks of New England

Atlantic Coast

*Facing the fury and danger of Lake Michigan Ever since French explorers first cast their eyes on Lake Michigan, this huge inland sea has been the scene of thousands of shipwreck rescues and tragedies. As mishaps and disasters proliferated, a dedicated service of lifesavers arose. Braving perilous conditions, these servicemen pulled those aboard the merchant schooner Havanna from certain death. The intrepid St Joseph Lifesavers saved the crew and passengers of the City of Duluth. Sadly, not all rescues ended in heroism, as was the case with the doomed Arab that went down along with two other ships. Author Michael Passwater captures the stories of shipwrecks and the brave men and women that risked their lives against an angry Lake Michigan. Lists alphabetically according to region, the shipwrecks that have occurred off the United States' shores since the pre-Revolutionary period*

*Texas Shipwrecks* Arcadia Publishing

*The stories behind over sixty historical shipwrecks, with extensive illustrations. Whether they're caused by rough weather, human error, collision, piracy, or mutiny, shipwrecks are fascinating stories filled with history and human drama. This book reveals the facts behind numerous catastrophes around the world, and legends, myths, and mysteries of the sea*

*from ancient to modern times—including widely known disasters such as the Titanic and Andrea Doria, as well as the cases of: The San Agustin The 1715 Treasure Fleet USS Monitor The Endurance SS Edmund Fitzgerald RMS Empress of Ireland The Henrietta Marie HMS Bounty The Mary Celeste The General Slocum The Flying Dutchman And many more Includes detailed maps and shipwreck locations*

*Stories from the Great Lakes*

*Shipwrecks in the Americas*

*Shipwrecks of Isle Royale National Park*

*The Archeological Survey*

*Shipwrecks of Madagascar*

*A guide to Ships' Bells, for divers and archaeologists.*

A classic by Edward Rowe Snow, updated by Jeremy D'Entremont, covering the pirate ship Whidah, the wreck of the City of Columbus, the Portland Gale, and the 1938 hurricane.

"Shipwrecks of Lake Michigan" is a comprehensive collection of information about legendary wrecks on Lake Michigan--1800 to present. Author Benjamin J. Shelak.

A risky decision endangers both Artimé and Quill in book five of the New York Times bestselling Unwanteds series, which Kirkus Reviews called "The Hunger Games meets

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Harry Potter.” Alex and his friends from Artimé are stranded on a newly discovered island after barely surviving a storm that destroys their ship. And it turns out they’re not alone... Back in Quill, Aaron’s power base grows as he aligns himself with an unlikely ally. Together, the two enact a drastic, risky plan to finally conquer Artimé—a plan that could ultimately leave everyone in both Artimé and Quill in far more danger than Aaron realizes.

It was another time. Deadly earthquakes, steamboat explosions, floods, train wrecks, and other tragedies were a part of everyday life in nineteenth-century California. Yet, the men and women of the day licked their wounds, mourned their dead, picked up the pieces, and plunged ahead to build a great prosperous new state that took its place in the forefront of our great Union. This is their stories, in their own words. First-person accounts of the major 19th century California catastrophes. Includes scores of contemporary period photographs and other illustrations.

Rhode Island Shipwrecks

Firsthand Accounts of Fires, Shipwrecks, Floods, Epidemics, Earthquakes and Other California Tragedies

A History of Shipwrecks

Chesapeake Bay Shipwrecks

A Memoir

Island of Shipwrecks

*Historically, mariners considered the Oregon coast one of the most dangerous in the world. In 1852, explorers discovered gold in the rivers and along the beaches in Curry County, which is located in the southwestern corner of the state. Subsequent settlement concentrated on the coast. With few roads, water transportation was crucial for early settlers. The area contained many potential dangers to ships, including unpredictable weather, frequent fog, and submerged rocks and reefs. There have been many shipwrecks in the area like that of the tanker Larry Doheny, which was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine during World War II. Curry County is home to Cape Blanco, the second most westerly point in the continental United States, and Port Orford, the only open-water port on the Oregon coast (and one of only six "dolly" ports in the world). Modern technology and port improvements have reduced the number of shipwrecks, but accidents still occur.*

*"The Texas coastline and offshore waters are flat, shallow, featureless, and filled with shoals. Texas waters are subjected to extreme weather, not just hurricanes and tropical storms but also northers and seasonal gales. This, combined with two centuries of naval warfare off Texas waters, produced many shipwrecks of all sorts, from Spanish treasure fleets to simple working boats. The ships of pirates, navies, cotton traders, immigrants, fisherman, and oil shippers line the Texas coast, cover the sea bottom off Texas, and blanket the bottom of Texas rivers. Each wreck has a story, romantic or repellent, prosaic or unusual, but all intriguing"--Back cover.*

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*Based on the exceptional and fascinating eyewitness account of a 17th century Spanish padre, Dave Horner's Shipwreck is the absorbing and true story of two immense galleons that were lost (along with hundreds of passengers and millions of pesos in treasure) to disasters at sea. Shipwreck is an extraordinary literary adventure which interweaves accounts of the many attempts throughout the past three centuries to recover the sunken treasure, including the recent discovery and salvage of one of the galleons by Dave Horner himself. Shipwreck is an outstanding history of true adventure on the high seas, past and present, which is wonderfully enhanced for the reader with 50 photographic illustrations, six maps, four line drawings, seven appendices, as well as bibliographies of archival sources, institutions, original documents or primary works, and a general listing of thematically appropriate titles for further suggested readings.*

*Living in a remote, desperately poor fishing village in medieval Japan, nineyearold Isaku becomes the head of the family in his father's absence and, with the villagers, makes a living from luring merchant ships onto the rocky shoals, slaughtering their crews, and looting the cargo. Reprint. 25,000 first printing.*

*Wall Maps History & Nature*

*Adventures of a Sea Hunter*

*Shipwrecks*

*A Comprehensive Listing*

### *Encyclopedia of American Shipwrecks* *Shipwrecks of the Pacific Northwest*

As a "Sea Hunter" and host, with novelist Clive Cussler, for the new National Geographic International television series, join Delgado as the team searches for, discovers and explores, among others, the wrecks of RMS Carpathia, the ship that rescued Titanic's survivors; Mary Celeste, the infamous "ghost ship" found sailing alone without a soul aboard, in the mid-Atlantic in 1872; Vrouw Maria, a perfectly preserved Dutch cargo ship of 1771, discovered on the bottom of the Baltic Ocean packed with cargo, including crates of long-lost Old Masters belonging to Empress Catherine the Great of Russia; the lost ships of the Mongol fleet of Kublai Khan that invaded Japan in 1274; and wreck of the USS Mississinewa, the first ship sunk by a Japanese "suicide submarine" in WWII. Stories and personalities of the past are interspersed with visits and voyages around the world - crossing the Atlantic, drifting in a powerless ship at the mercy of gales in the heart of the Pacific, and navigating through the fabled Northwest Passage. The undeniable thrill of being where history was made make "Adventures of a Sea Hunter" a highly entertaining, personal account of the exploration of the sea and the past that rests beneath the waves.

Rhode Island, the Ocean State, has more shipwrecks per square mile than any other state. The south coast and Block Island are the resting places of many shipwrecks, with many more located in Narragansett Bay. The record of shipwrecks in Rhode Island begins immediately after the arrival of Europeans in the early 17th century with the grounding of a Dutch trading vessel, and

thousands more vessels came to grief in its waters in the following centuries, through bad weather, human error, equipment failure, and military action. Some of these shipwrecks were epic disasters, with many fatalities and the total loss of the vessel; others were relatively minor misfortunes in which the ships were salvageable. Many shipwrecks from the 19th century on into the 20th were captured in the dramatic images gathered here. These pictures show the variety of vessels that travelled Rhode Island's waters back when the ocean was the primary transportation corridor and the many ways in which they met misfortune.

The Sunshine State has a rich maritime history spanning more than five centuries. Tragically, part of that history includes thousands of ships that have met their fates in Florida waters. Potentially more than 5,000 shipwrecks reside off Florida's 1,200 miles of coastline, with hundreds more lost in the state's interior rivers. In and of itself, the Florida Keys archipelago, consisting of approximately 1,700 islands stretching 200 miles, is littered with the remains of close to 1,000 shipwrecks. In fact, many features of the Florida Keys were named after various shipwreck events, such as Fowey Rocks, which earned its name after the 1748 wrecking of the British warship HMS Fowey, and Alligator Reef, where the schooner USS Alligator met her demise in 1822. Florida's Shipwrecks utilizes captivating images to illustrate dramatic stories of danger and peril at sea, introducing readers to a fascinating cross-section of Florida's shipwreck history. This book introduces readers to shipwrecks by explaining how they happen and sharing examples of famous or mysterious shipwrecks.

Encyclopedia of Florida Shipwrecks, Volume I

An Encyclopedia of the World's Worst Disasters at Sea

Alaska Shipwrecks 1750-2015

Texas Shipwrecks

Shipwreck

Thirty Florida Shipwrecks

*A highly illustrated voyage through shipwrecks ancient and contemporary. Out of the Depths explores all aspects of shipwrecks across four thousand years, examining their historical context and significance, showing how shipwrecks can be time capsules, and shedding new light on long-departed societies and civilizations. Alan G. Jamieson not only informs readers of the technological developments over the last sixty years that have made the true appreciation of shipwrecks possible, but he also covers shipwrecks in culture and maritime archaeology, their appeal to treasure hunters, and their environmental impacts. Although shipwrecks have become less common in recent decades, their implications have become more wide-ranging: since the 1960s, foundering supertankers have caused massive environmental disasters, and in 2021, the blocking of the Suez Canal by the giant container ship Ever Given had a serious effect on global trade.*

*Looking at ship's bells. Most large sailing vessels in the Victorian era had at least one ship's bell, conveniently having a ship's name and port of registration engraved on it. Early bells may be dated without any ship's name. Lloyds Lutine Bell has a date but a different ship's name on it. These can identify a shipwreck site but bells found without lettering pose a different*

*problem. This book and its partner "Bells form Shipwrecks post 1830" offer indicators to look for in determining the nationality or date of a shipwreck site. A guide for divers and archaeologists.*

*Roman triremes of the Mediterranean. The treasure fleet of the Spanish Main. Great ocean liners of the Atlantic. Stories of disasters at sea fire the imagination as little else can, whether the subject is a historical wreck - the Titanic or the Bismark - or the recent capsizing of a Mediterranean cruise ship. Shipwrecks also make for a new and very different understanding of world history. A History of the World in Sixteen Shipwrecks explores the ages-long, immensely hazardous, persistently romantic, and still-ongoing process of moving people and goods across far-flung maritime worlds. Telling the stories of ships and the people who made and sailed them, from the earliest ancient-Nile craft to the Exxon Valdez, A History of the World in Sixteen Shipwrecks argues that the gradual integration of localized and separate maritime regions into fewer, larger, and more interdependent regions offers a unique window on world history. Stewart Gordon draws a number of provocative conclusions from his study, among them that the European "Age of Exploration" as a singular event is simply a myth - many cultures, east and west, explored far-flung maritime worlds over the millennia - and that technologies of shipbuilding and navigation have been among the main drivers of science and technology throughout history. Finally, A History of the World in Sixteen Shipwrecks shows in a series of compelling narratives that the development of institutions and technologies that made terrifying oceans familiar, and turned unknown seas into sea-lanes, profoundly matters*

*in our modern world.*

*Over 2,100 shipwrecks from the 16th century to the present; the most comprehensive listing now available. Wrecks are arranged primarily by geographical section of the state. Within sections, wrecks are arranged chronologically. Extensive and heavily illustrated appendices offer a wealth of information on topics of interest to divers and researchers alike. A companion volume, *More Shipwrecks of Florida*, is now available from Pineapple Press.*

*Shipwrecks of the Northeast*

*Shipwrecks of Florida*

*Naufragia Or Historical Memoirs of Shipwrecks and of the Providential Deliverance of Vessels*

*A Record of Shipwrecks Off Long Island's South Shore and New Jersey*

*Claimed by the Sea - Long Island Shipwrecks*

*Spanning the globe from ancient times to the present, Shipwrecks describes hundreds of famous and lesser-known nautical tragedies, recounting in detail tales of spectacular heroics and fatal disaster. Wrecks like those of the Titanic and the Lusitania are the stuff of legend, but what about the hundreds of others throughout history, their unique stories, their causes and their influence on maritime history? Shipwrecks documents many of these while offering dozens of entries on related topics, such as reefs, radar, storms and capsizing. More than just a catalog of the*

*world's best-known maritime disasters, Shipwrecks captures the drama and historical significance of these calamities. Over 80 charts and illustrations highlight this fully cross-referenced and indexed work. From among hundreds of shipwrecks, author David Ritchie has selected only those of particular historical, cultural and technological importance, those that have, among other things, shocked the world, moved nations to war and led to improvements in nautical design. Shipwrecks brings to life the most significant disasters in maritime history, from the wrecks of Columbus' Santa Maria and the Andrea Doria to those of the French liner Normandie and the British frigate Phoenix. Over 400 entries depict in vivid detail the captains, the ships, the causes and the casualties associated with these tragedies, making Shipwrecks a useful reference as well as an entertaining and educational one.*

*AS SEEN ON DR. OZ "Moving and complex, this is an exquisitely written tale of perseverance and unconditional love. A worthwhile addition to any collection."—Library Journal, STARRED Review A mother's murder. Her daughter's redemption. And the complicated past that belongs to them both. Kelly always knew her family was different. She knew that most children didn't live with their grandparents and that their grandparents didn't own porn stores. Her classmates didn't sleep on a boat in the L.A. harbor, and she knew their next-door*

*neighbors probably weren't drug addicts and johns. She knew that most of her classmates knew more about their moms than their cause of death. What Kelly didn't know was if she would become part of the dysfunction that surrounded her. Would she end up selling adult videos and sinking into the depths of harbor life, or would she escape to live her own story somewhere else? As an adult, Kelly decides to discover how the place where she came from defined the person she ultimately became. To do this, she goes back to the beginning—to a mother she never knew, a thirty-year-old cold case, and two of Los Angeles's most notorious murderers. We Are All Shipwrecks is Kelly's story of redemption from tragedy, told with a tenderness toward her family that makes it as much about preserving the strings that anchor her as it is about breaking free.*

*Stories of shipwrecks are intriguing, often somber, reminders of the power the sea wields. Its waters destroy even the most invincible vessels. Ships on the seafloor also preserve historic relics. Even today, people can find treasures aboard ships that sunk hundreds of years ago! This in-depth book takes readers under the surface and into the fascinating realm of shipwrecks. Through 100 facts, a variety of topics are explored, including how wrecks are found and some tales of the most famous and mysterious wrecks of all. Additional fact boxes, activities, and diagrams aid in comprehension and contribute to this absorbing subject.*

*There are more than one hundred shipwrecks off the coast of Madagascar. These are the stories from ancient to modern times.*

*A Visual History of Infamous Shipwrecks*

*Shipwrecks of Lake Michigan*

*Disasters at Sea*

*BELLS from Shipwrecks pre 1830*

*Florida's Shipwrecks*

*Out of the Depths*

Expert guide to locating, surveying, excavating, identifying sunken vessels. Also detailed catalog of 4,000 wrecks arranged by year and locale. 73 illustrations. Bibliography.

SUBMERGED STORIES FROM THE GRAVEYARD OF THE PACIFIC Over the past 350 years, an untold number of ships have met their end along the northern Oregon and southern Washington coasts. Shipwrecks of the Pacific Northwest investigates some of the most compelling historic shipwrecks—from the infamous to the nearly forgotten. Explore a handful of these vessels, fated to have their final resting place along 150 miles of the rugged Northwest coastline, including near the dangerous mouth of the

Columbia River. Combining archaeological analysis and new research, this unique collection uncovers the tales of peril, tragedy, and heroism along with the tangible legacies and an exploration of what remains.

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.

Sunken treasure, cannibalism, prison ships, Nazi submarines, the Bermuda triangle—all are tied into the lore of shipwrecks along Florida's coasts. There are as many shipwreck stories as there are thousands of Florida shipwrecks. This book offers thirty of the most interesting of them—from the tale of young Fontaneda,

who wrecked in 1545 and was held captive by Indians for 17 years, to the story of the Coast Guard cutter Bibb, which was sunk off Key Largo in 1987 to provide an artificial reef and diving site. In between there is the Atocha, flagship of a Spanish treasure fleet, which sank in a hurricane in September 1622 and was found, along with its \$100 million worth of gold and silver, by Mel Fisher in July of 1985. Each shipwreck story has a map pinpointing its location and a full-color illustration by renowned artist William L. Trotter. There is an extensive bibliography and a foreword by Florida state underwater archaeologist Roger Smith.

Tragedies and Legacies of a Perilous Coast

A Saga of Sea Tragedy and Sunken Treasure

In Search of Famous Shipwrecks

Encyclopedia of Civil War Shipwrecks

The 50 Greatest Shipwrecks

Historic Shipwrecks and Rescues on Lake Michigan

**On the evening of February 2, 1864, Confederate Commander John Taylor Wood led 250 sailors in two launches and twelve boats to capture the USS Underwriter, a side-wheel steam gunboat anchored on the Neuse River near**

**New Bern, North Carolina. During the ensuing fifteen-minute battle, nine Union crewmen lost their lives, twenty were wounded, and twenty-six fell into enemy hands. Six Confederates were captured and several wounded as they stripped the vessel, set it ablaze, and blew it up while under fire from Union-held Fort Anderson. The thrilling story of USS Underwriter is one of many involving the numerous shipwrecks that occupy the waters of Civil War history. Many years in the making, W. Craig Gaines's Encyclopedia of Civil War Shipwrecks is the definitive account of more than 2,000 of these American Civil War--period sunken ships. From Alabama's USS Althea, a Union steam tug lost while removing a Confederate torpedo in the Blakely River, to Wisconsin's Berlin City, a Union side-wheel steamer stranded in Oshkosh, Gaines provides detailed information about each vessel, including its final location, type, dimensions, tonnage, crew size, armament, origin, registry (Union, Confederate, United States, or other country), casualties, circumstances of loss, salvage operations, and the sources of his findings. Organized alphabetically by geographical location (state, country, or body of water), the book also includes a number of maps providing the approximate locations of many of the wrecks -- ranging from the Americas to Europe, the Arctic Ocean, and the Indian Ocean. Also noted are more than forty shipwrecks whose locations are in question. Since the 1960s, the**

**underwater access afforded by SCUBA gear has allowed divers, historians, treasure hunters, and archaeologists to discover and explore many of the American Civil War-related shipwrecks. In a remarkable feat of historical detective work, Gaines scoured countless sources -- from government and official records to sports diver and treasure-hunting magazines -- and cross-indexes his compilation by each vessel's various names and nicknames throughout its career. An essential reference work for Civil War scholars and buffs, archaeologists, divers, and aficionados of naval history, Encyclopedia of Civil War Shipwrecks revives and preserves for posterity the little-known stories of these intriguing historical artifacts.**

**When you think of a shipwreck, what image springs to mind? A tall sailing ship on the rocks, or perhaps the sinking Titanic surrounded by lifeboats? Historian Richard M. Jones has put together 50 stories of lost ships throughout history that are among the most important, infamous and in some cases tragic ships in the whole of history. When did two liners collide and lead to one of the greatest rescues in history? How did a Scotsman become an American hero against his own country? Which warship sank with gold bullion on board during the Second World War? This book tells the story of these fascinating cases plus many more, explores the largest shipwrecks, the treasure wrecks and the ones that are talked about still as**

**the most famous. Starting at the tiny island of Alderney in 1592, we take a journey through history, through the First and Second World Wars, into the age of the passenger ferry and finally to the modern day migrant issues in the Mediterranean Sea. Never before have these fifty wrecks come together in a book that really brings home to the reader just how many lost vessels there are, how deadly many can be and what this teaches us today about our own history.**

**Within the boundaries of Isle Royale National Park lie the remains of some of this nation's most famous shipwrecks. The America, Emperor and Cox are only three of the significant treasures. The National Park Service study of these wrecks was the template for the future work of the Submerged Cultural Resources Unit. The study's archeological revelations had a broad impact on divers and shipwreck investigation, but the limited press run kept it from general distribution. Now, the publishers of Lake Superior Magazine produce a popular edition to shed important light on this historical record. This volume will be of immense interest to shipwreck enthusiasts, divers, researchers and historians.**

**ALASKA SHIPWRECKS 1750-2015 is an encyclopedic accounting of all shipwrecks and losses of life in the Alaska Marine environment. Compiled and written by Captain Warren Good with research assistance and**

**extensive consultation provided by maritime historian Michael Burwell this book is filled with a wealth of information for those interested in Alaska maritime history and the multitude of associated tragedies. Included are details of all known wrecks including vessel information, crew member and passenger names, locations, first hand descriptions of events and sources of all information. In addition, comprehensive comments by Captain Warren Good further elaborate on the location and disposition of many of the disasters.**

**Great Lakes Shipwrecks & Survivals**

**Shipwrecks of Curry County**

**Wreck Valley, Vol. II**

**Shipwrecks and Disasters at Sea; Or, Historical Narratives of the Most Noted Calamities and Providential Deliverances which Have Resulted from Maritime Enterprise ...**

**Ships and Shipwrecks**

From the day that French explorer Robert Cavelier 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.