

Disasters Of Ohios Lake Erie Islands

Tragedy and courage walk hand-in-hand in these gripping true tales from Ohio ' s past... These ten disasters from Ohio ' s past are worth remembering for both their tragic lessons and their inspiring examples of heroism. Includes:

- The horribly destructive Xenia tornado, part of the most violent “ super outbreak ” ever recorded, which wiped out entire neighborhoods ...
- The sudden and shocking Silver Bridge collapse, during rush hour, into the Ohio River near Gallipolis ...
- An ill-fated group parachute jump over Lake Erie that landed in watery disaster near Huron ...
- The Golden Age Nursing Home fire in Fitchville, one of the deadliest such fires in U.S. history ...
- Cleveland ' s great balloon launch fiasco, which earned a place in the Guinness Book of World Records—and infamy ...
- The Blizzard of ' 78—a roaring “ White Hurricane ” that swept across Ohio and buried the state ...
- The panicked demise of trained animals during the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus fire in Cleveland ...
- The Roger Blough inferno—a giant, 833-foot-long Great Lakes freighter engulfed in flames while dry-docked in Lorain ...
- The frenzied and deadly Who concert stampede at Cincinnati ' s Riverfront Coliseum ...
- The bizarre exotic animal escape in Zanesville, where dangerous beasts including lions,

tigers, and bears stalked the community. Veteran journalist Neil Zurcher reported many of these news stories firsthand, and for this book interviewed survivors, heroes, and other eyewitness.

In the early morning hours of June 17, 1850, the side-paddle wheel steamer G. P. Griffith, carrying over three hundred English, Irish & German immigrants caught fire & ran aground in Lake Erie off Cleveland, Ohio. Only thirty men & one woman survived. The sinking is regarded as the third most tragic number of deaths in a Great Lakes shipping disaster. My novel of the Griffith is about who these people were, how they came to be aboard the Griffith & how she caught fire & sank.

Reducing Risk, Improving Outcomes

Engineering News and American Contract Journal
Ten Ohio Disasters

16 Tragic True Tales of Death and Destruction : an Anthology

Annual Report of the Operations of the United States Life-Saving Service for the Fiscal Year Ending ...

Disasters of Ohio ' s Lake Erie Islands

Beginning on Easter Sunday, March 23, 1913, Columbus and the Ohio Valley endured a downpour that would produce the largest flood in one hundred years. Heavy rains came on the heels of an especially cold winter, resulting in a torrent of runoff over saturated and frozen ground. Rivers and streams quickly overflowed and levees failed, sending tsunami-like floodwater into unsuspecting communities and claiming four hundred lives. There were ninety-six deaths in Columbus

alone when the swollen Scioto River emptied water that ran nine to seventeen feet deep through the streets of the near west side. Join Conrade C. Hinds and the Columbus Landmarks Foundation in a closer look at a flood disaster that reshaped the American Midwest.

"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.

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The November 1972 Storm on Lake Erie

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Tunnel to Hell

Annual Report of the Operations of the United States Life-Saving Service

Deadliest in Ohio History

For over a century, Ohio and Pennsylvania families have made an annual trek to a special spot on the shores of Lake Erie. This tiny piece of Northeast, Ohio, has made a huge impression on the hearts of thousands of visitors. But what is it about this town that draws generation after generation back for a vacation every summer?

Why, when other resorts and amusements crumbled apart in the mid-nineteenth century, was Geneva on the Lake able to sustain some of the most trying times in the entertainment industry? Perhaps, by tracing the history of the town, and by exploring what the town is

today, one may discover the answers to these questions. By examining numerous accounts of happy times on the lakeside, one will discover that some feelings have held true since the resorts beginnings; Geneva on the Lake has a magical way of lingering in our memories, connecting us to our past, and forever remaining in our hearts.

“Tells the stories of more than fifteen locations on South Bass Island in Lake Erie that are attached to some rather hair-raising ghostly tales.” —Visit Put-in-Bay Behind Put-in-Bay’s breathtaking scenery and wild nightlife is a side of the island that will make your hair stand on end. Passersby claim to see the ghost of assistant lighthouse keeper Sam Anderson, who jumped to his death in the turbulent water of Lake Erie during an 1898 smallpox outbreak. Doors open and close of their own accord, and some say a spirit named Benny tosses things around at the Put-in-Bay Brewery and Distillery. Stage actor T. B. Alexander married the granddaughter of famous abolitionist John Brown and became one of the island’s most noted mayors. His ghost is said to linger in the historic barroom of T&J’s Smokehouse. Author William G. Krejci hosts this tour of the darker aspects of island life.

Congressional Record

Early History of Cleveland, Ohio

The Lake Erie Tunnel Disasters-Tales of Heroism and Tragedy

Smoke on the Waters

Proceedings of a Meeting

The Disaster that Reshaped the Ohio Valley

Images of America: Cleveland Area Disasters looks back at the historic disasters to strike Cleveland in the first half of the 20th century. It documents the tornados, fires, cave-ins, accidents, and explosions that befell the region during that period. Most Clevelanders have heard stories of the Colinwood school fire, the Lorain tornado, the Cleveland Clinic fire, and the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey fire; however, over the

decades, the true events and the tall tales that followed have become blurred. Some disasters, such as the West 117th Street explosion and the Waterworks Tunnel cave-ins, seem almost completely forgotten. Although tragic, the disasters in this book affected the lives of Clevelanders and often generated changes for the good, which prevented these sorts of tragedies from occurring again. Sadly, in some instances, they did not. The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

Also, Those which Have Passed Out of Existence, with a Sketch of Early Marine History, and Vessels Laid Up at Various Lake Ports

Cleveland Area Disasters

Cleveland's Greatest Disasters!

Griffith

A History of Ohio's First Summer Resort

Tragic Story of America's Greatest Disaster: Tornado, Flood and Fire in Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska and Mississippi Valley
Writing and pictures of native american stone faces, animal stone effigies , native american stone tools, and artifacts from Col. John Bradstreet's disaster of 1764 in Lake Erie at Rocky River, Ohio.

Between 1898 and 1916, the city of Cleveland, needing a source of clean water for its growing industry and

population, conceived of a plan to dig 200 feet underneath Lake Erie to get to a new source of fresh water. Over that time, there were several deaths due to cave ins, fires, and other accidents. Tunnel to Hell tells a story based on the worst and final of the tunnel disasters in 1916, giving the view points of both the heroes and villains in a tale of corporate greed and selfless heroism.

A Great Lakes November Gale and America's Deadliest Maritime Disaster

To Establish a National Program of Federal Insurance Against Catastrophic Disasters

Sailing Into Disaster

Geneva on the Lake

Marine Disasters on the Western Lakes During the Navigation of 1871, with the Loss of Life and Property, Vessels Bought and Sold, New Vessels and Their Tonnage Location Survey, Investigate British 1764 Bradstreet Disaster Site, South Shore of Lake Erie, Rocky River, Ohio

June 28, 1924, dawned hot and sunny, with fluffy white clouds hovering over a blue and inviting Lake Erie. For two Ohio communities, Lorain and Sandusky, the day ended in unimaginable disaster. In the late afternoon, the blue sky turned dark, and the wispy white puffs morphed into a mass of black thunderclouds as a monster formed on the lake. An F4 tornado, unexpected and not understood, was born from a thunderstorm on the now turbulent waters of Lake Erie. It charged ashore, smashing into Sandusky, retreated again to the lake and then headed east before turning abruptly south to make landfall in Lorain. Before the massive funnel lifted, it

would destroy a city, create death records still unbroken and change the lives of thousands of people.

Recounts sixteen of the most tragic disasters in the history of Cleveland, Ohio, including the Ashtabula Bridge disaster, the Cleveland Clinic fire, and the Terminal Tower tragedy, among others.

Annual Report of the United States Life-Saving Service
Ohio Storm Damage Inspection

Proceedings of a Meeting, and Report of a Committee of the Citizens of Cleveland, in Relation to Steamboat Disasters on the Western Lakes

Ohio Storm Damage Inspection, Hearings Before the Subcommittee on Flood Control ... 91-1

Ancient Native American Stone Faces and Other Local Artifacts of Rocky River, Ohio

White Hurricane

The contents of this book consist of papers presented at the 5th International Conference on Disaster Management and Human Health: Reducing Risk, Improving Outcomes, part of a series of conferences convened to assess the potential risk from various disasters and discuss ways to prevent or alleviate damage. These latest developments, contained in this volume, have been contributed by academics and experts on public health, security and disaster management in order to exchange knowledge and experience on the way to handle the increasing risk of natural and human-made disasters. As the human population has continued to concentrate in urban areas the number of people and the value of property affected by both natural and man-produced disasters has also grown. Earthquakes, floods, hurricanes, cyclones, tornadoes and forest fires have all taken their toll, as have man-

made catastrophes such as industrial spillages and terrorist attacks. The included paper cover various subject areas, including: Disaster analysis; Disaster monitoring and mitigation; Emergency preparedness; Risk mitigation; Risk and security; Resilience; Socio-economic issues; Health risk; Human factors; Multi-hazard risk assessment; Case studies; Learning from disasters and man-made disasters.

Beautiful and deadly, the Lake Erie islands off the coast of Ohio have seen their fair share of disasters. The Victory Hotel on South Bass Island at Put-in-Bay was once the largest hotel in the nation. But the grand residence was reduced to ashes after a spark quickly became a raging, uncontrollable inferno. Reports of smallpox on Pelee Island resulted in mass hysteria and the quarantine of an entire island. At the Toledo Harbor Lighthouse, one light keeper was frozen in for days with his deceased colleague until he could make a desperate escape. Wendy Koile chronicles the fiercest calamities to shatter the tranquility of these solitary shores.

Ghost Ships and other Mysterious Shipwrecks of the Great Lakes
Columbus and the Great Flood of 1913

Fire on the Water

Disaster Management and Human Health Risk V

Water Resources Development in Ohio

Proceedings and Debates of the ... Congress

Listen to the unrestful dead of the Buckeye State Throughout Ohio, chilling tales abound of places where the dead do not rest in their peaceful earthen beds. At a field east of Cleveland, a ghost once led an unsuspecting man to the hidden grave of a missing farmworker. The strains of a long-dead violinist's instrument continue to echo across the hillside at a cemetery outside Cincinnati. Near Columbus, a small country graveyard is haunted by the spirit of a young girl with an ancestral connection to a dark chapter of America's past. Join writer and ghost tour guide E.R. Cutright as he shares these tales and more on

a journey into the haunted cemeteries of Ohio.

A novel based on a true tale of heroism and invention in the tunnels beneath Lake Erie in 1916 This original graphic novel imagines the lives of blue-collar workers involved in the real-life Lake Erie tunnel disaster of 1916 in Cleveland. Author Scott MacGregor and illustrator Gary Dumm tell the intersecting stories of a brilliant African American inventor, Ben Beltran (based on the real-life Garrett Morgan, Sr.), desperate immigrants tunneling beneath Lake Erie, and corrupt overseers who risk countless lives for profit. As historical fiction, *Fire on the Water* sheds light not only on one of America ' s earliest man-made ecological disasters but also on racism and the economic disparity between classes in the Midwest at the turn of the century.

Haunted Cemeteries of Ohio

And Report of a Committee of the Citizens of Cleveland in Relation to Steamboat Disasters on the Western Lakes

The 1924 Tornado in Lorain & Sandusky

Annual Report of the United States Life Saving Service ... 1876-1814

Including Papers and Other Matter Relating to the Adjacent Country : with Biographical Notices of the Pioneers and Surveyors

Hearings, Ninety-first Congress, First Session

One of the most prominent geographical features of North America, the Great Lakes played a pivotal role in the economic and industrial development of Canada and the United States.

While allowing the establishment of a highly efficient transportation system, these freshwater seas have also proven particularly unforgiving when stirred up by the forces of nature. Capable of producing some of the most treacherous conditions faced by mariners anywhere on the globe, the Great Lakes have claimed thousands of vessels since the earliest days of navigation on their waters. *Sailing Into Disaster* details the stories of ten vessels that met their demise without leaving a single survivor. Ranging from early wooden schooners to steel steamships, the

tales included in this volume represent not only the perils faced by these vessels but also their crews prior to the advent of modern navigation equipment. While a few of their number have been uncovered through concerted search efforts, the majority of these lost ships remain elusively hidden in the watery depths of these landlocked oceans. Among others, this book includes the loss of an early Great Lakes schooner on Lake Superior, the mysterious disappearance of a steel steamer that sparked tales of it becoming a wandering ghost ship, the unexplained sinking of two naval trawlers, a small tugboat that sailed into oblivion on Lake Erie, and a self-unloading bulk carrier that remains missing in the depths of Lake Michigan to this very day. A lifelong resident of Michigan, Constance M. Jerlecki has written four books concerning the history of the state she calls home. This is her first book on Great Lakes shipwrecks.

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Committee on Banking and Currency, House of Representatives,
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Haunted Put-in-Bay

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