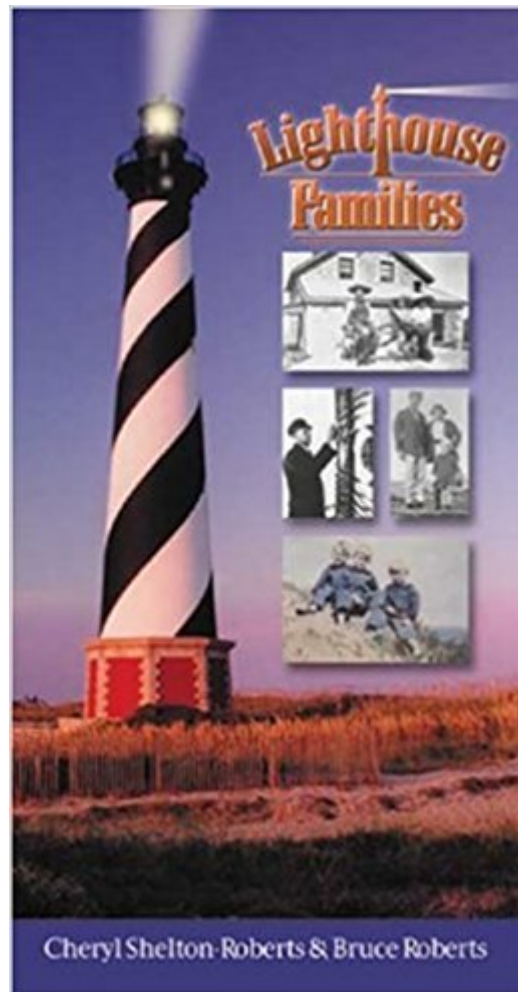




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Synopsis

A paperback, attractively priced edition of one of Crane Hills best-selling hardbacks, Lighthouse Families goes beyond the historical account of American lighthouses and captures the stories and memories of lighthouse family members still living. Through words and photographs, the book describes the dangerous and romantic lives of thirteen lighthouse families. --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

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I bought this book when it was first out back in the late 90's, And just had to give it to an old girlfriend of mine for her birthday. This book has true to life stories about the lighthouse keepers from all over the USA. it is very well documented history and is quite fascinating. It would be well received by any lighthouse buff young and old alike.

My Wife loves these books about Light Houses and thank you

I stumbled upon this book in 1997 when researching the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse. Not only did I learn about the tower, but about the family of the keeper who tended the lighthouse. The book, which covers many more lighthouses from coast to coast in the USA, brings to life the day and activities of the last families who lived there. If anyone ever dreamed that a lighthouse keeper's job is a romantic and lonely one, their mind is certainly changed after reading Lighthouse Families. Life was hard there, but also filled with simplicities and joys that today's world has forgotten as told by the lighthouse kids. After reading, one has a deeper respect and appreciation of the keepers and their families and can imagine being a lighthouse kid. a 'must read' for anyone who wants to truly learn

about lighthouses and behind the facade facts and stories.

A lot of lighthouse books tend to be picture books. I have nothing against that, but I'm interested enough in them that I really want to learn a little more about what it was like to live on one of these things. The authors do that by interviewing some of the lighthouse "kids" (they're all in their 60s, 70s and 80s now). What a delightful way to get a feel for that. It's almost like listening to one of your grandparents talk about the old days. There are plenty of stories, pictures (from old photo albums and present day), even recipes. Can't recommend this one enough. Really a delight.

The romance and history of lighthouses is undeniable, but Cheryl and Bruce Roberts bring these wonderful structures to life by looking at them through the eyes and memories of the children who grew up in them. The amount of research that went into the book is amazing. Combined with personal interviews, photos and recipes from members of the lighthouse families themselves, the result is an important historical work as well as a fascinating read.

Who says you can't judge a book by its cover? The well-designed cover of "Lighthouse Families" is what first grabs the reader's attention. Inside, the pages are made from thick, high-quality stock. The format of the book is neat and crisp--very eye-pleasing. Nostalgic family photos and full-page color pictures of lighthouses are generously interspersed throughout the book's 192 pages. The writing is captivating, telling the stories of the people who lived in and loved the lighthouses along the coasts of the United States. This book contains something for everyone--romance, heroes, history, pictures, and even recipes.

Really good book. Historical but a fun read and gives me perspective regarding how lucky we all are. A really good read.

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