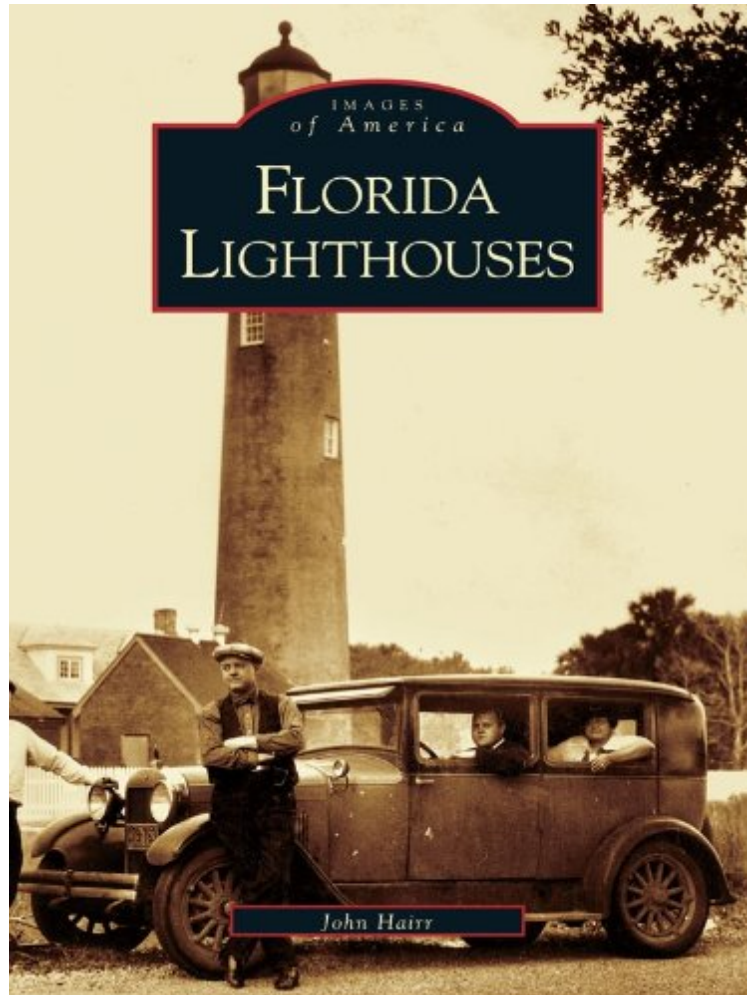


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## Florida Lighthouses (Images of America)

*John Hairr*

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**John Hairr : Florida Lighthouses (Images of America)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Florida Lighthouses (Images of America):

Sporting the second-longest coastline in the United States, Florida has over 8,000 miles of sparkling beaches and waterfront property. This valuable landscape and the regions position between the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico made Florida key in the early expansion of American trade routes, but the states several capes and dangerous reefs, rocks, and shoals made travel quite perilous to unwary mariners. When commerce and traffic began to grow between ports on the East Coast and along the Gulf of Mexico in the nineteenth century, it became necessary to construct aids to navigation along the states long and treacherous coast. Lighthouses were the solution. Constructed in a variety of styles and sizes, Floridas lighthouses were erected on what, at the time, were some of the most desolate

regions of the southeastern United States and included lonely offshore islands. Manned and inhabited by vigilant keepers and their families, these towers illuminated the dark seas and provided the beacon that guided lost travelers. Large brick structures watched over St. Augustine, Pensacola, and Ponce de Leon Inlet; iron skeletons towered over Crooked River and Hillsboro Inlet; and screwpile lighthouses stood as sentinels in the waters off the Florida Keys.

About the Author Florida Lighthouses is a fascinating visual tour of the lighthouses that dot the Florida coast from Amelia Island to Pensacola and the people who maintained that saving light. In this day of increased technology and satellite navigation, many lighthouses have become obsolete, but their history is being preserved. In this pictorial retrospective, author John Hairr has compiled an array of vintage photographs that tell the tale of a maritime era of long ago and the lighthouses that once called sailors safely home.