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Folly Beach Stratton Lawrence, 2013 Discover the history of Folly Beach and how it transformed over the years from Coffin Island to a popular vacation destination. Folly Beach was not named for its carefree inhabitants' lifestyles, but it is a fitting moniker nonetheless. Originally dubbed Folly for its dense foliage and forests just across the marsh from James Island and Charleston, the six-mile sliver of land has served as an outpost for Civil War soldiers, an inspiration to George Gershwin, and a place of fond memories for thousands of residents, vacationers, and day-trippers seeking time to relax in the sea and sand. Long before Folly became a place for respite and relaxation, however, it served as a quarantine island for sick sailors, forebodingly referred to as Coffin Island. By the 1950s, Folly's dark history was sufficiently replaced with an amusement park, bowling alley, and moonlight dances out on the pier.

Pismo Beach Effie McDermott, 2013 Pismo Beach was home to some of America's earliest people. They thrived in the mild climate and were sustained by abundant natural resources, including the now famous Pismo clam. European settlers developed Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa and Rancho Pismo. With the breakup of the rancho, a small town grew at the beach. The spectacular wide, sandy beach, stretching away from hills and a rugged shoreline, has drawn many photographers to the town, its people, and its progress. An early aerial photograph of Pismo Beach was taken not from an airplane but from kites.

We're Going to the Beach / Nos vamos a la playa Nancy Streza, 2017-12-01 Ocean Animals for Kids A sing-along-story set to the cadence of *The Farmer in the Dell*, featuring waves, crabs and lots of beachy fun! It's time to go to the beach, but what will we do there? Toddlers and preschoolers will love the rhythmic and repetitive text which can be read or sung. *Animales del océano para los niños* Una historia de cantar a lo largo de la cadencia de *The Farmer in the Dell*, con olas, cangrejos y un montón de playas de diversión! Es hora de ir a la playa, pero ¿qué haremos allí? A los niños pequeños y preescolares les encantará el texto rítmico y repetitivo que puede ser leído o cantado.

Early Long Beach Gerrie Schipske, 2011 Few other cities can boast of the natural assets, the people, and the events that shaped the first 50 years of their history, as can the city of Long Beach, California. First inhabited by the Tongva people, the land was taken away by the Spanish, then granted to friends of the King, who in turn sold parcels to real estate speculators working with the railroads. It was called many names before Belle Lowe suggested in 1884 that the townsite be known for its

eight miles of long beaches. Its oceanfront provided a resort area, a landing strip for early aviators, a fishing industry, a port for shipbuilding and trade, and a location for the US Navy to anchor its battle fleet in 1919. However, discovery of oil in 1921 transformed the city, bringing incredible wealth and an explosive growth in population. By 1938, the city's population was 200,000 and would be a major factor in the Southern California war effort.

Palm Beach Aerin Lauder, 2019-09-01 Early in the 1900s, one-time oil baron Henry Morrison Flagler took interest in the Southern coast of Florida and began developing an exclusive resort community. Establishing a railroad that would allow easier access to the area, he went on to build two hotels—his hope was that America's first families would come to populate the area. This modest community would later evolve into an iconic American destination, hosting British royalty, American movie stars, and becoming the home-away-from-home to some of the country's leading families. As the century continued, Palm Beach established itself as a luxury hideaway synonymous with old-world glamour and new-world sophistication. In this splendid volume, longtime resident and Palm Beach social fixture Aerin Lauder takes us through her Palm Beach. From favorite restaurants like Nandos and Renatos, to favorite houses like La Follia and Villa Artemis, she takes us to the elite shopping of Worth Avenue and the scenic walkways of the Lake Worth trail, all the while relating to us the histories, faces, and places that have become so identified with Palm Beach.

Salisbury Beach Pamela Mutch Stevens, 2000 Salisbury Beach, surrounded by marshes and folklore of buried treasure, has long been a mecca for summer vacationers. In the good ole summertime of the 1890s, Salisbury Beach became the favorite resort of residents of the Merrimack Valley. Was it the magnetic force of the tide that beckoned people to the seaside, or was it the carefree carnival attitude that followed the Victorian era? Passengers arrived by horse, boat, train, electric trolley, and then by automobile to picnic on the beach and partake of the healthy sea air. By the light of the moon and the roar of the surf, couples danced the sultry summer nights away in the Ocean Echo and later at the Frolics. With the recent demolition of the Frolics, those evenings of dancing cheek to cheek to the music of Lionel Hampton and Frank Sinatra reside now only in memories. But for a brief moment in time, the gleaming white roller coaster towered like a giant skeleton over the amusement park while music piped out of the turret of the Ocean Echo Hotel, adding to the festive mood of the crowd.

Carolina Beach Lois Carol Wheatley, 2012 Step into the past in this visual history of Carolina Beach in North Carolina through the lens of over 200 vintage images. Federal Point was once the name of a peninsula 15 miles south of Wilmington, bounded by the Cape Fear River, the Myrtle Grove Sound, and the Atlantic Ocean. Fort Fisher, Kure Beach, Carolina Beach, and Seabreeze now line its sandy shores. Fort Fisher played a pivotal role in the Civil War, and when it fell in 1865, the Confederacy lost its last supply line. A century later, the Fort Fisher Hermit became a local legend, teaching a litany of common sense and simplicity to legions of visitors. Carolina Beach and Kure Beach suffered a spate of fires and hurricanes

that destroyed amusement park rides, arcades, and especially fishing piers. Seabreeze was an all-black resort during the Jim Crow era, and its greatest legacy is the R&B music and dance of the 1940s that gave rise to today's ever-popular beach music and shag dancing. The Army Corps of Engineers created Snow's Cut in 1930, connecting the river to the sound and turning the peninsula into an island that is now known as Pleasure Island.

Rockaway Beach Vivian Rattay Carter, 2012 Chronicling the story of New York's beloved Rockaway Beach community and the efforts to recapture the magical success from an earlier era. The American frontier did not just consist of a prairie--it also included marshes and windswept sand dunes. When the earliest settlers arrived at Rockaway Beach on steamships in the mid-1800s, it was a narrow strip of land packed with ponds and covered with dunes. Within 30 years, the community had grown into a wildly popular resort served by a thriving rail line. Amusement parks, hotels, taverns, and dance halls abounded, as did bungalow courts and open-air tent colonies. In the 1960s, the area was disrupted by urban development efforts and transportation infrastructure had declined. Today, Rockaway Beach is being rediscovered by a new generation of visitors and entrepreneurs as longtime residents work simultaneously to reinvigorate it.

Huntington Beach, California Chris Epting, 2001 Incorporated in 1909, Huntington Beach remained a sleepy seaside town until the city's legendary oil boom in the 1920s. Wells sprang up overnight, and in less than a month, the city's population more than doubled. As the area developed culturally through the decades, the once tiny farming community increased its size with 25 miles of annexations to become one of Southern California's major tourist destinations. Pictured here in nearly 200 vintage photographs is the evolution of this small seaside village into a classic, Southern California beach city, known as Surf City to nearly a million tourists a year. Showcased here are images acquired from city records, including shots of the famous Huntington Beach Pier as it evolved over the century, rare amateur photos of one of the largest gushers in city history, vintage beach scenes, rarely seen historic aerial views, images of the turn of the century Tent City, the infamous flood of 1938, and nostalgic shots of the Saltwater Plunge.

Myrtle Beach and the Grand Strand Susan Hoffer McMillan, 2007 The once-quiet towns of the Grand Strand are being replaced by mega-structures for accommodation, dining, and entertainment. Images in this volume span the 20th century, chronicling the evolution of a resort once touted as the world's greatest playground. Featured are the former Myrtle Beach Pavilion, beach hotel expansions, and freshwater estuaries overshadowed by development.

Just Beaches! vol. 1 Big Book of Photos, This is a wonderful collection of 30 high-quality amazing images produced by a series of today's top professional photographers. Enjoy and be inspired!

Laguna Beach Claire Marie Vogel, 2009 As one of the West Coast's most unique and beautiful resort cities, Laguna Beach has thrived as an enduring enclave of art culture, a destination of hidden beaches, and a coastline rich in natural wonders, which its officials and residents strive to maintain. Settlers arrived in the 1870s, and by the summer of 1918

Laguna's first art gallery opened, featuring works by a growing collective of local artists. Hundreds of visitors came on opening day and, in the next month, 2,000 more visited the small art gallery. In 1932, Laguna started what would become a world-renowned event called the Festival of the Arts and later added the equally famous Pageant of the Masters. Since its simple beginnings as a small village situated where Laguna Canyon opens onto the Pacific shoreline to the reason there are traffic jams on Coast Highway during hot-month weekends, this southern Orange County jewel has continued to be a great draw for beachgoers, painters, and nature lovers the world over.

The Beach Book Melcher Media, 2005 In these and seven other stories, *The Beach Book* gathers a seminal selection of fiction set on beaches around this big blue globe. Internationally acclaimed authors and emerging voices have all written eloquently about the sea's siren song. This book is completely waterproof. Put it right in your beach tote along with your sunscreen and beach ball!

Vero Beach Teresa Lee Rushworth, 2014 The Treasure Coast of Florida had been inhabited by indigenous peoples for many centuries when pioneer settlers began arriving from other parts of the United States in the late 1800s. When the town of Vero was incorporated in 1919, it was one of several growing communities in the area. By 1925, when it became known as the city of Vero Beach and was designated the seat of the newly formed Indian River County, this small but prosperous coastal city was poised to become a thriving tropical destination that has managed to maintain a small-town atmosphere. In addition to its captivating natural beauty, Vero Beach has been home to a world-renowned citrus industry, a World War II naval air station, the Dodgers major-league baseball organization, the Piper Aircraft Company, and a vibrant cultural life.

Union Beach William H. Burket, 1998-10 The Borough of Union Beach was established in May 1925 and began as a community of summer homes for many northern New Jersey residents. Property in the Borough was inexpensive and close to the beach, and the area eventually became filled with year-round residents. In this enchanting collection of images, discover the history of Union Beach and the people who have called it home. Featured in this collection are scenes of 1930s entertainment enjoyed by residents and visitors of Union Beach. From the plays performed by local groups and the dances held almost weekly, to the recital of Daniels' Dancing Studio and the night club programs at Pop Julian's Boat House tavern, the early days of this coastal community come alive in Union Beach. The images in this volume are from the Union Beach Memorial Library collection and many other residents. Union Beach captures the unique and colorful history of this New Jersey community through carefully preserved historic photographs and a thoroughly researched text. It will serve as a valuable tool in teaching the history of the town to future generations.

Sea Glass Treasures from the Tide Cindy Bilbao, 2014-03-31 We may never find message in a bottle, but most of us have fond memories of collecting beach glass. Let the images captured in *Treasures from the Tide* bring you back to a simpler time and the joy of discovery. This unique photo keepsake celebrates the simple beauty of found objects. Beaches remind us of

simple pleasures—swimming in the surf, building sand castles, and collecting smooth, opalescent beach glass. These once man-made objects, perhaps glass bottles or insulators, were broken, rolled and tumbled by the waves, and smoothed into something completely different, something—almost—natural again. Beach glass is found art. Why we take such pleasure in these bits and pieces of manufactured materials reclaimed by nature may be something to contemplate while enjoying Treasures from the Tide—the author surely has, and she conveys that pleasure in playful, organic sculptures that come to life in the interplay of colors and shapes and their interaction with the sand and surf they came from. The sense of a moment in time captured in these photos is like an insect captured in amber, and, in this book, beach glass becomes just as precious.

Beaches Gray Malin, 2016-05-10 New York Times Bestseller Gray Malin is the artist of the moment for the Hollywood and fashion elite. His awe-inspiring aerial photographs of beaches around the world are shot from doorless helicopters, creating playful and stunning celebrations of light, shape, and perspective, as well as summer bliss. Combining the spirit of travel, adventure, luxury, and artistry, Malin built his eponymous lifestyle brand from a deep passion for photography and interior design. His work forges the synergy between wanderlust and adventure, creating the ultimate visual escape. Beaches features more than twenty cities across six continents: Australia: Sydney; North America: Santa Monica, Miami, San Francisco, Kaua'i, Chicago, The Hamptons, and Cancun; South America: Rio de Janeiro; Europe: Capri, Rimini, Forte dei Marmi, Viareggio, Amalfi Coast, Barcelona, Lisbon and Saint-Tropez; Africa: Cape Town; Asia: Dubai

North Myrtle Beach Susan Hoffer McMillan, 2021 In 1968, the family-based Cherry Grove, Ocean Drive, Crescent, and Windy Hill Beaches were consolidated into one municipality, gaining a stronger presence with a new name of North Myrtle Beach. Looking back at North Myrtle Beach's underpinnings, Roberts Pavilion (later renamed OD Pavilion), Fat Harold's, and The Pad led the Carolina Shag dancing phenomenon for which Ocean Drive is famous. When Hurricane Hazel struck in 1954, vintage cottages and early guest hotels were replaced by Mid-Century Modern motels with a fresh vibe. North Myrtle Beach's vintage pavilions and fishing piers create a family atmosphere that draws repeat vacationers each year. Its unusually wide strand and excellent fishing have made South Carolina's northern coastline a vacation destination for over a century.

Folly Beach LP Dorothea Benton Frank, 2011-07-05 With its glistening beaches, laidback Southern charm, and enticing Gullah tradition, Folly Beach has long been one of South Carolina's most historic and romantic spots. It is the land of Cate Cooper's childhood, the place where all the ghosts of her past roam freely. Cate never thought she'd return to the beach house named for this lovely strip of coast. But circumstances have changed, thanks to her newly dead husband, whose financial—and emotional—perfidy has left Cate homeless and broke. Yet Folly Beach holds more than just memories. Once upon a time another woman found unexpected comfort within its welcoming arms. An artist, writer, and sometime colleague of the revered George Gershwin, Dorothy Heyward enjoyed the greatest moments of her life at Folly with her beloved husband, DuBose. And though the Heywards are long gone, their passion and spirit linger in every sunset and ocean breeze.

And for Cate, Folly holds the promise of unexpected fulfillment . . . of the woman she's always wanted—and is finally ready—to become.

The Beach David Morgan, 2001-11-05 Paperback edition of this wonderful book that, in the style of Robert Mapplethorpe and Tom Bianchi, celebrates both the male figure and the pleasures of friendship. Morgans' photographs of the male figure have been appearing in New York City for over a decade - on posters, party invitations, prints and greeting cards, as well as in various magazines and newspapers. Pictures of startling artistry, with an arresting eroticism, they are hoarded and preserved by many people unwilling to lose these lyrical moments of male beauty. Includes 100 quadrotone photographs.

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