



The Kinnakeeter

Dirk Frankenberg



The Kinnakeeter:

The Hatterasman Ben Dixon MacNeill, 2017-07-11 A classic memoir of North Carolina's Outer Banks penned by native Ben Dixon MacNeill and winner of the 1958 Mayflower Award. The Hatterasman is part nature story, part historical narrative, part adventure story, and part rhetorical farce.

Language and Life on Ocracoke Jeffrey Reaser, Walt Wolfram, Candy Gaskill, 2025-05-06 In this follow-up to the celebrated *Hoi Toide* on the Outer Banks, Jeffrey Reaser, Walt Wolfram, and Candy Gaskill have produced the most comprehensive linguistic look at Ocracoke yet. Many visitors are drawn to Ocracoke's natural beauty and fascinating dialect known as the Ocracoke Brogue. During the summer on the island, despite the required ferry ride to even set foot there, tourists or as the locals might call them, dingbatters or tourons, can easily outnumber residents fifteen to one. Though small in number, O' Cockers remain as iconic as the lighthouse. The authors have continued to study Ocracoke and the Ocracoke Brogue while also participating in and partnering with the community itself. Building on the legacy of *Hoi Toide*, this book includes 120 new interviews with Ocracokers documenting their evolving language and culture. With this prolonged and comprehensive approach to the region, the authors document the island's changes, providing readers with a deeply researched, empathetic, and engagingly written snapshot of one of North Carolina's most cherished places, one with a linguistic heritage worth celebrating.

Living at the Water's Edge Barbara Garrity-Blake, Karen Willis Amspacher, 2017-02-23 The Outer Banks National Scenic Byway received its designation in 2009, an act that stands as a testament to the historical and cultural importance of the communities linked along the North Carolina coast from Whalebone Junction across to Hatteras and Ocracoke Island and down to the small villages of the Core Sound region. This rich heritage guide introduces readers to the places and people that have made the route and the region a national treasure. Welcoming visitors on a journey across sounds and inlets into villages and through two national seashores, Barbara Garrity-Blake and Karen Willis Amspacher share the stories of people who have shaped their lives out of saltwater and sand. The book considers how the Outer Banks residents have stood their ground and maintained a vibrant way of life while adapting to constant change that is fundamental to life where water meets the land. Heavily illustrated with color and black and white photographs, *Living at the Water's Edge* will lead readers to the proverbial porch of the Outer Banks, locals extending a warm welcome to visitors while encouraging them to understand what many never see or hear, the stories, feelings, and meanings that offer a cultural dimension to the byway experience and deepen the visitor's understanding of life on the tideline.

The Kinnakeeter Charles T. Williams (II), 2016 In this affectionate and carefully documented portrait of the Kinnakeeter, Charles T. Williams II, a Kinnakeeter himself, introduces us to a remarkable breed of American who, while friendly and Christian in the highest sense of that ill-used term, is jealously protective of his independence. A search of the dictionary will not reveal the word itself, but there is a word, *kinnikinnick*, which is derived from an Algonquian word which means that which is mixed. And so, ages before Israel Zangwill thought of America as a melting pot, the Indians of Hatteras Island and thereabouts had a word

for it The mixture as Mr Williams tells us began in the 1500s with shipwrecked sailors victims of the treacherous waters of the graveyard of the Atlantic and their hospitable Algonquian Indian rescuers This little taste of history should send us looking for further information on the efforts at colonization by Sir Walter Raleigh and others especially theories on the Lost Colony but Mr Williams s chief concern is with today s Kinnakeeter Naturally the chief occupations are concerned with the sea From the earliest days the Kinnakeeter was aware of the riches to be wrested from the waters not only from the abundant and varied fish to be netted or hooked but also from salvaged vessels hopefully after the human cargo had been in most cases heroically rescued at the risk of the Kinnakeeters lives In more recent times a chief support of the area has been employment by the United States Coast Guard which found a rich pool of recruits among the veterans of the earlier Lifesaving Service Mr Williams tells a charming story of how God helped the Kinnakeeters to build a church by seeding the mudflats with oysters which brought premium prices on the mainland Mr Williams tells us about the natural resources especially the wild waterfowl that nest there He tells about the church education the recreation but the proudest thing is the community spirit a resource sorely needed in this tired world

The Cape Hatteras Lighthouse Dawson Carr,2012-09-01 Since 1871 the Cape Hatteras lighthouse has been a welcome sight for sailors entering the treacherous region off North Carolina s Outer Banks known as the Graveyard of the Atlantic At 208 feet high it is the tallest lighthouse in the country and one of the state s most famous landmarks Through the years it has withstood the ravages of both humans and nature weathering numerous violent storms and two wars But perhaps the gravest threat the structure faced in recent history was the erosion of several hundred yards of beach that once stood between it and the ocean As powerful tides and rising sea levels increasingly endangered the lighthouse s future North Carolinians debated fiercely over how best to save it eventually deciding on a controversial plan to move the beacon inland to safety First published by UNC Press in 1991 this book tells the story of the noble lighthouse from its earliest history to the present day In this new edition Dawson Carr details the recent relocation of the treasured landmark For now it seems North Carolinians have succeeded in protecting their lighthouse as it has protected them for over a century

The Nature of the Outer Banks Dirk Frankenberg,2012-03-12 North Carolina s Outer Banks are in constant motion responding to weather waves and the rising sea level Beaches erode sometimes taking homes or sections of highway with them into the surf sand dunes migrate with the wind and storms open new inlets and dump sand in channels and sounds A classic guide *The Nature of the Outer Banks* describes these dynamic forces and guides visitors to sites where they can see these phenomena in action In the first section of the book Dirk Frankenberg highlights three major processes on the Outer Banks the rising sea level movement of sand by wind and water and stabilization of sand by plant life In the second section he provides a mile by mile field guide to the northern Banks and in the final section he alerts readers to the dangers of overdevelopment on the Outer Banks In a new foreword for this edition Betsy Bennett documents the ever more critical situation of these shifting sands Southern Gateways Guide is a registered trademark of the

University of North Carolina Press **Conference on Science in the National Parks, Proceedings: Vegetation change and historic landscape management** ,1987 **The Outer Banks of North Carolina, 1584-1958** David Stick,2015-01-01 The Outer Banks have long been of interest to geologists historians linguists sportsmen and beachcombers This long series of low narrow sandy islands stretches along the North Carolina coast for more than 175 miles Here on Roanoke Island in the 1580s the first English colony in the New World was established It vanished soon after becoming the famous lost colony At Ocracoke in 1718 the pirate Blackbeard was killed at Hatteras Inlet and Roanoke Island important Civil War battles were fought at Kitty Hawk and Kill Devil Hills the Wright brothers experimented with gliders and in 1903 made their epic flight The Graveyard of the Atlantic scene of countless shipwrecks lies all along the ever shifting shores of the Banks This is the fascinating story of the Banks and the Bankers of whalers stockmen lifesavers wreckers boatmen and fishermen of the constantly changing inlets famous for channel bass fishing and of the once thriving Diamond City that disappeared completely in a three year period *The Civil War on Hatteras* Lee Thomas Oxford,2010-08-27 A noted Civil War historian chronicles the fascinating role played by North Carolina s Hatteras Island in the War Between the States Hatteras Island was home to many Civil War firsts among them the first Confederate capture of an armed Union vessel and the first combined amphibious assault of the Confederate army and navy With illuminating research and vivid prose historian Lee Oxford demonstrates why these episodes make Hatteras Island vital to the story of the Civil War The Confederates desire to regain control of this Outer Banks island saw the capture of the U S gunboat Fanny This in turn led to the famous Chicamacomico Affair at Live Oak encampment The skirmish featured harrowing acts of valor by the Twentieth Indiana Regiment as well as a path toward victory for the Confederate forces *The North Carolina Historical Review* ,2017

National Union Catalog ,1981 *Scribner's Magazine* Edward Livermore Burlingame,Robert Bridges,Alfred Sheppard Dashiell,Harlan Logan,1890 **Castanea** ,1937 *Scribner's Magazine* ,1890 National Union Catalog, 1980 ,1981

Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society for the Year ,1904 *Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society* Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society,1899 **Encyclopedia of North Carolina** William S. Powell,2006 An informative compendium the Encyclopedia of North Carolina is abundantly illustrated with nearly 400 photographs and maps BOOK JACKET *Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society* Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society (Chapel Hill, N.C.),1894 Vols 20 include Proceedings of the North Carolina academy of science 1902 *Annual Report of the United States Life-saving Service for the Years 1880-.* United States. Life-Saving Service,1900

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