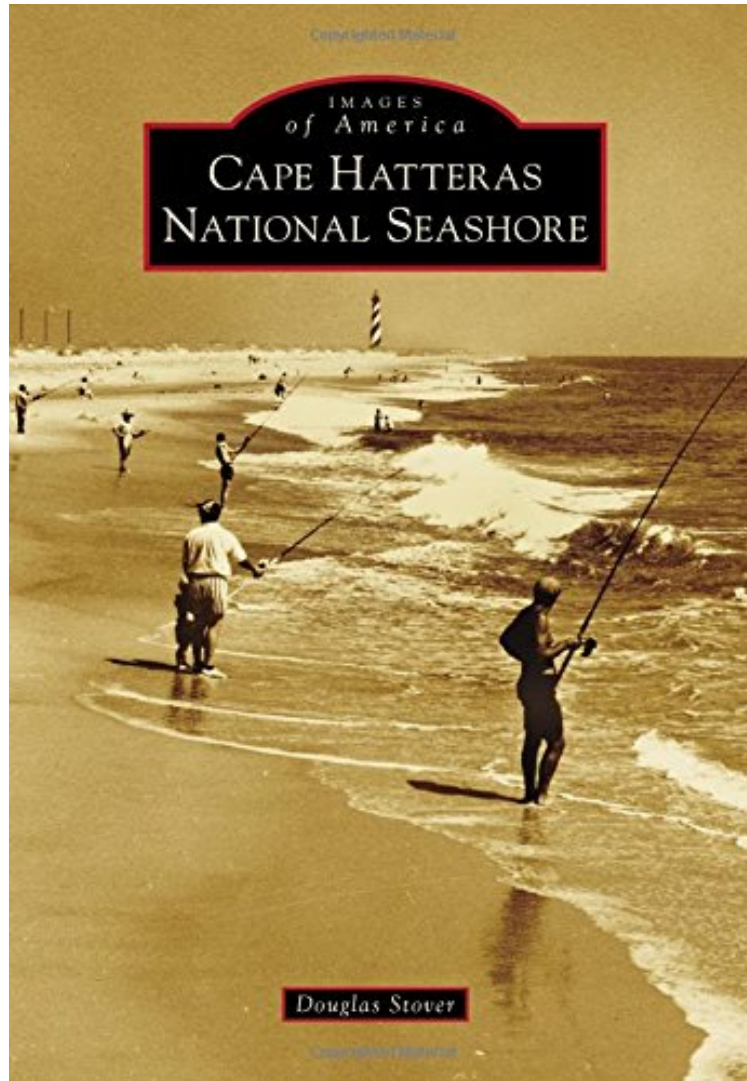


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About the Author Douglas Stover served as cultural resources manager and historian at Cape Hatteras National Seashore and, after 32 years, retired from the National Park Service in 2013. He served as author and editor of several publications and historical studies. Images for this book were collected from National Park Service archives.