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The Unforgiving Coast: Maritime Disasters of the Pacific Northwest by David H. Grover

Beijing, Zhongguo fa zhi chu ban she.

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Twelve families lived on Tatoosh Island in 1939.

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On March 15, 1865, the bark Industry out of San Francisco followed a pilot boat across the Columbia bar, but when the wind failed, the sailing ship struck bottom in the middle sands. Oregon State University Press, 2002. She was never heard from again.

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calling for a return of some of their sacred items, such as masks and regalia, that symbolize their cultural heritage.

List of shipwrecks of Oregon

It was never seen again. Lumber, grain, and coal were big exports and all needed ships.

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Historian James Gibbs repeats speculation that the demise of the sailing ship may have tempted owners to cynically wreck their unprofitable bottoms despite the loss of dozens of lives.

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On her way out of the river, Chatham ran aground on what would be called Peacock Spit on the north side of the mouth.

Compelling and highly readable, David Grover's book uncovers the true stories behind these ships and their terrible fates. Four main Tsimshian clans form the basic phratry. If a lifeboat is in the water, there are only two possibilities: Either somebody

launched it, or tremendous force was applied to the ship it was attached to.

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They developed a complex culture in the of the and adjoining inland areas of present-day British Columbia. In recent years, many Indigenous organizations have been

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