

Five Centuries Of Famous Ships

Opium Traders and Their Worlds-Volume One M. Kienholz 2008-10-13 Opium Traders and Their Worlds examines the opium trade with a detective's investigative approach. The author uses evidence to dismiss many of the false claims commonly held with regard to the so-called "legitimacy" of the Old China trade, presents proof of important figures who were deeply involved in all parts of the world and shows how world events were affected by famous men in opium hierarchies. Lateral contributors to the drug trade include shipbuilders who fashioned their craft to meet needs of the commerce, designing specially built Indiamen, clippers, and "fast crabs." Ms. Kienholz shows how vicious competition in the trade moved players like chess pieces, with

winners and losers shifting positions. Her research into the production of the new "opioids" such as oxycodone is an area not previously probed.

The History of Sailing Ships Edward Keble Chatterton 2010 The famous and complete history of sailing ships from its beginning until the late 19th century. Probably the best and most detailed book about historical windjammers from all countries and continents. First published in 1909.

Haunted America Michael Norman 2007-09-18 Contains over seventy tales of ghostly hauntings from each of the fifty United States and Canada.

A SPECK ON THE SEA William Longyard 2004-08-21 "A gripping compendium of noteworthy small-boat voyages made over the centuries." --John Harland, author of Seamanship

in the Age of Sail A Speck on the Sea chronicles the greatest ocean voyages attempted in the littlest boats. These feats include: Diego Mendez's voyage to rescue Columbus William Okeley's escape from slavery in a folding rowboat Ernest Shackleton's death-cheating journeys And more

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Twenty-Five Centuries of Technological Change J. Mokyr 2013-12-19 First published in 2001. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.
The Marine Corps Gazette 1980

The Seaforth Bibliography Eugene Rasor 2009-04-17 This remarkable work is a comprehensive historiographical and bibliographical survey of the most important scholarly and printed materials about the naval and maritime history of England and Great Britain from the earliest times to 1815. More than 4,000 popular, standard and official histories, important articles in journals and periodicals, anthologies, conference, symposium and seminar papers, guides, documents and doctoral theses are covered so that the emphasis is the broadest possible. But the work is far, far more than a listing. The works are all evaluated, assessed and analysed and then integrated into an historical narrative that makes the book a hugely useful reference work for student, scholar, and enthusiast alike. It is divided into twenty-one chapters which cover resource centres, significant naval writers, pre-eminent and general histories, the chronological periods from Julius Caesar through the Vikings, Tudors

and Stuarts to Nelson and Bligh, major naval personalities, warships, piracy, strategy and tactics, exploration, discovery and navigation, archaeology and even naval fiction. Quite simply, no-one with an interest and enthusiasm for naval history can afford to be without this book at their side.

The Book of Old Ships Henry B. Culver
1992-11-17 Of all the ships human beings have constructed to navigate the waters of the world — from a hollowed-out log sharpened at both ends to modern ocean liners weighing thousands of tons — those powered by the wind are among the most interesting and beautiful. In this classic review, noted maritime artist Gordon Grant has created 80 magnificent line illustrations of some of history's most important sailing ships, beginning with a graceful Egyptian galley (c. 1600 B.C.) and ending with a splendid five-masted clipper ship of 1921. Also depicted are a Roman trireme, a Viking longship, a sixteenth-century caravel, an East Indiaman of 1750, an

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The Ships of Abel Tasman Ab Hoving 2000

Five Centuries of Marine Painting Detroit
Institute of Arts 1942

The Golden Age of Sail David Ross 2013 The first capital ships were intended as flagships - conspicuous in their size, flying the banner of an admiral, and acting as a lead vessel to a fleet of smaller craft. But by the end of the 16th century, their value as fighting machines encouraged the maritime countries of Europe to build more big warships. What followed was three centuries of big-gun sailing warships, before steam power took over. The Golden Age of Sail selects the best of these vessels, from Henry Grace a Dieu, launched in 1514, through to the 19th century ironclad steam-and-sail ships, such as HMS Alexandra and Knig Wilhelm. The book devotes a spread to each featured vessel, with expert text putting each ship into its historical, military and naval context. Throughout specifications are provided for each ship, with feature boxes outlining development and annotations pointing out particular details. Unique graphics allow the reader to compare specific features. Featuring spectacular color profile artworks, The Golden

Age of Sail is a superb celebration of 100 ships from 400 years of nautical history.

The Log of Mystic Seaport 1978

The Great Sailing Ships Franco Giorgetti 2001-10-01 Tall ships, those sprawling sailing vessels that utilize the wind as their only means of propulsion, have long held sway over ideals of romance, glory, and tragedy in the annals of seafaring history. While these ships are inextricably linked with legend, lore, and epic histories, most of their remaining saga has been bound up in the museums of the world -- except for the three- and four-masted training ships that are based on historical designs and afford the opportunity to get a glimpse of the hardships and satisfactions inherent in a life at sea. Sailing Ships explores these narratives and traces the development of sailing ships throughout history, from the earliest simple models to the luxurious cruise ships of today, while celebrating man's boundless fascination with the oceans and the beauty of the inventive spirit embodied by these

great sailing ships. -- Pays tribute to the stories and legends of the great sailing ships of the past, the public fascination with sailing, and the development and evolution of sailing throughout history -- Explores the development of sailing ships throughout history, from simple dhows and magnificent training ships, to early twentieth century clippers and modern cruise ships. -- More than five hundred full-color pictures of classic and historical sailing boats, modern tall ships, and magnificent luxury liners, as well as reconstructions of famous ships of the past.

Boating 1978-07

The sea-service: or, Popular sketches of ship-building, navigation and naval warfare, by the author of 'A year in Spain'. Alexander Slidell-Mackenzie 1834

[The Clipper Ship Era; an Epitome of Famous American and British Clipper Ships, Their Owners, Builders, Commanders, and Crews, 1843-1869](#) Arthur Hamilton Clark 2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and

missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1910 edition. Excerpt: ...and famous Typhoon, a ship more than double her size. It should, however, be remembered with regard to the Sea Witch, that she was at that time over five years old, and had led a pretty wild life under Waterman, while she had known no peace with Frazer in command, and had been strained and weakened by hard driving. Moreover, a wooden ship, after five or six years, begins to lose her speed through absorbing water, and becomes sluggish in light airs. In her prime and at her best with Waterman in command, the Sea Witch was probably the fastest sailing-ship of her inches ever built. The California clippers were, of course, racing all the time, against each other and against the record, aDd the strain upon their captains in driving their ships against competitors whose relative positions were unknown, was terrific. It became a confirmed

habit with them to keep their ships going night and day in all weathers and at their utmost speed. In order to appreciate what a passage of 110 days or less from an Atlantic port to San Francisco really means, we must take a few of the long passages of 1851, made by ships that were not clippers: Arthur, from New York, 200 days; Austerlitz, Boston, 185 days; Barrington, Boston, 180 days; Bengal, Philadelphia, 185 days; Capitol, Boston, 300 days; Cornwallis, New York, 204 days; Franconia, Boston, 180 days; Henry Allen, New York, 225 days; Inconium, Baltimore, 190 days. The logs of these vessels tell of long, weary days and nights of exasperating calms, and dreary, heartbreaking weeks of battle with tempests off Cape Horn. Some of the vessels built in 1851 did not take part in the races of that year, as they were not launched until too late; and did not arrive at San Francisco before 1852. Those among them which...

The Sea Service, Or, Popular Sketches of Ship-

building, Navigation, and Naval Warfare. ... By the Author of a Year in Spain [A. Slide] Mackenzie]. 1834

Historical Dictionary of the U.S. Maritime Industry Kenneth J. Blume 2012 In the Historical Dictionary of the U.S. Maritime Industry, author Kenneth J. Blume provides a convenient survey of this important industry from the colonial period to the present day: from sail to steam to nuclear power. This concise new reference work captures the key features of overseas, coastal, lake, and river shipping and industry. An introduction provides an overview of the industry while the dictionary itself contains more than four hundred cross-referenced entries on ships, shipping companies, famous personalities, and major ports. A number of appendixes, including statistics on foreign trade, maritime disasters, famous ships, and major ports, supplement the dictionary, and a comprehensive bibliography leads the researcher to further sources.

Perils Of The Atlantic William Flayhart
2003-05-27 "Perils of the Atlantic" captures the stories of a number of vessels that experienced adventure on the high seas, from the tragic loss of the liner "Arctic" in 1854 to the swift sinking of the Italian "Andrea Doria" in 1956.

Donald McKay and His Famous Sailing Ships Richard C. McKay 2013-02-13 DIVRare and valuable study reveals accomplishments of great 19th-century shipbuilder in era of sailing packet and clipper ship. 58 superb illustrations, including plans, models, maps, etc. /div
The Titanic Wyn Craig Wade 2012-03-21 In this centennial edition of the definitive book on the Titanic, new findings, photos, and interviews shed light on the world's most famous marine disaster for the 100th anniversary of the Titanic's sinking. On that fatal night in 1912 the world's largest moving object disappeared beneath the waters of the North Atlantic in less than three hours. Why was the ship sailing through waters well known to be a "mass of

floating ice"? Why were there too few lifeboats? Why were a third of the survivors crew members? Based on the sensational evidence of the U.S. Senate hearings, eyewitness accounts, and the results of the 1985 Woods Hole expedition that photographed the ship, this electrifying account vividly recreates the vessel's last desperate hours afloat and fully addresses the questions that have continued to haunt the tragedy of the Titanic.

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Fictions of the Sea Bernhard Klein 2017-03-02

This timely collection brings together twelve original essays on the cultural meaning of the sea in British literature and history, from early modern times to the present. Interdisciplinary in conception, it charts metaphorical and material links between the idea of the sea in the cultural imagination and its significance for the social and political history of Britain, offering a fresh analysis of the impact of the ocean on the formation of British cultural identities. Among the cultural and literary artifacts considered are early modern legal treatises on marine boundaries, Renaissance and Romantic poetry, 19th- and 20th-century novels, popular sea songs, recent Hollywood films, as well as a diverse range of historical and critical writings. Writers discussed include Shakespeare, Milton, Coleridge, Scott, Conrad, du Maurier, Unsworth, O'Brian, and others. All these cultural and

literary 'fictions of the sea' are set in relation to wider issues relevant to maritime history and the historical experience of seafaring: problems of navigation and orientation, piracy, empire, colonialism, slavery, multi-ethnic shipboard communities, masculinity, gender relations. By combining the interests of three related but distinct areas of study-the analysis of sea fiction, critical maritime history, and cultural studies-in a focus upon the historical meaning of the sea in relation to its textual and cultural representation, *Fictions of the Sea* offers an original contribution to the practice of existing disciplines.

English/British Naval History to 1815 Eugene L. Rasor 2004-10-30 The English/British have always been known as the sailor race with hearts of oak: the Royal Navy as the Senior Service and First Line of Defense. It facilitated the motto: The sun never set on the British Empire. The Royal Navy has exerted a powerful influence on Great Britain, its Empire, Europe, and,

ultimately, the world. This superior annotated bibliography supplies entries that explore the influence of the English/British Navy through its history. This survey will provide a major reference guide for students and scholars at all levels. It incorporates evaluative, qualitative, and critical analysis processes, the essence of historical scholarship. Each one of the 4,124 annotated entries is evaluated, assessed, analyzed, integrated, and incorporated into the historiographical scholarship.

Five Centuries of Famous Ships Robert Greenhalgh Albion 1978

The Titanic Eugene L. Rasor 2001-09-30 Promoted as virtually unsinkable, the ultimate luxury liner, the largest ship in the world, the RMS Titanic sank on its maiden voyage in April 1912, taking some 1,500 people to their death. Aboard the ship were the wealthy and famous as well as hundreds of immigrants seeking a new life in America. The most dramatic marine disaster of modern times, the Titanic tragedy

captured the interest and imagination of the entire world. The intensity of interest in the catastrophe has increased, particularly after discovery of the wreck off the coast of Newfoundland in the mid-1980s. The resulting literature is vast, including both scholarly and popular sources. Covering more than the published literature, the book also surveys memorabilia, artifacts, cultural icons, music, film, and exhibitions. Divided into three sections, the work opens with a historiographical survey of the literature, then includes descriptive lists of more peripheral material, and concludes with a bibliography of 674 entries. All items covered in the historiographical survey are included in the bibliography. This useful guide will appeal to researchers - both laymen and scholars - interested in the Titanic.

Maps, Charts, Globes--five Centuries of Exploration Hispanic Society of America 1992
Selected Library Acquisitions United States.
Department of Transportation

Historic Haunted America Michael Norman 2007-09-18 A coast-to-coast tour of places that eyewitnesses claim have been, and may still be, haunted, from the former Peoria State Hospital in Illinois to San Diego's historic Whaley House Museum.

The Boundless Sea David Abulafia 2019 "David Abulafia's new book guides readers along the world's greatest bodies of water to reveal their primary role in human history. The main protagonists are the three major oceans-the Atlantic, the Pacific, and the Indian-which together comprise the majority of the earth's water and cover over half of its surface. Over time, as passage through them gradually extended and expanded, linking first islands and then continents, maritime networks developed, evolving from local exploration to lines of regional communication and commerce and eventually to major arteries. These waterways carried goods, plants, livestock, and of course people-free and enslaved-across vast expanses,

transforming and ultimately linking irrevocably the economies and cultures of Africa, Europe, Asia, and the Americas"--

Sea Changes Bernhard Klein 2012-08-21 The sea has been the site of radical changes in human lives and national histories. It has been an agent of colonial oppression but also of indigenous resistance, a site of loss, dispersal and enforced migration but also of new forms of solidarity and affective kinship. *Sea Changes* re-evaluates the view that history happens mainly on dry land and makes the case for a creative reinterpretation of the role of the sea: not merely as a passage from one country to the next, but a historical site deserving close study.

Sail's Last Century Robert Gardiner 1993

Vanguard of Empire Roger Craig Smith 1993 In this book, Smith has assembled a portrait of the small vessels invented and refined in the shipyards of Spain and Portugal half a millennium ago. He focuses on the advances in maritime technology that made the European

conquest of the New World possible. Shipwrights worked by trial and error to make ships that would travel faster and farther, carrying larger and larger cargoes. Pilots developed new methods of celestial navigation and learned the patterns of wind and sea currents. Long voyages taxed the physical and emotional well-being of the crew, requiring new methods of supply and sustenance. In addition to covering these developments, Smith's book shows how ships were built, outfitted, and manned, illustrating what life at sea was like in the late fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Focusing on the advances in maritime technology that made European expansion possible, this book will shed light on a neglected aspect of the European conquest of the New World.

Lake Pavin Téléphore Sime-Ngando 2016-10-31 This book represents the first multidisciplinary scientific work on a deep volcanic maar lake in comparison with other

similar temperate lakes. The syntheses of the main characteristics of Lake Pavin are, for the first time, set in a firmer footing comparative approach, encompassing regional, national, European and international aquatic science contexts. It is a unique lake because of its permanently anoxic monimolimnion, and furthermore, because of its small surface area, its substantially low human influence, and by the fact that it does not have a river inflow. The book reflects the scientific research done on the general limnology, history, origin, volcanology and geological environment as well as on the geochemistry and biogeochemical cycles. Other chapters focus on the biology and microbial ecology whereas the sedimentology and paleolimnology are also given attention. This volume will be of special interest to researchers and advanced students, primarily in the fields of limnology, biogeochemistry, and aquatic ecology.

Sailing into History Frank Boles 2017-01-01 The

Great Lakes create a vast transportation network that supports a massive shipping industry. In this volume, seamanship, cargo, competition, cooperation, technology, engineering, business, unions, government decisions, and international agreements all come together to create a story of unrivaled interest about the Great Lakes ships and the crews that sailed them in the twentieth century. This complex and multifaceted tale begins in iron and coal mines, with the movement of the raw ingredients of industrial America across docks into ever larger ships using increasingly complicated tools and technology. The shipping industry was an expensive challenge, as it required huge investments of capital, caused bitter labor disputes, and needed direct government intervention to literally remake the lakes to accommodate the ships. It also demanded one of the most integrated international systems of regulation and navigation in the world to sail a ship from Duluth

to upstate New York. Sailing into History describes the fascinating history of a century of achievements and setbacks, unimagined change mixed with surprising stability.

Yet Being Someone Other Laurens Van Der Post 2011-08-31 Yet Being Someone Other is the most revealing book that Laurens van der Post wrote about his extraordinary and eventful life, and the most far-reaching; it is a distillation of the experiences that have moved him at the deepest level of the imagination and made him the exceptional person and writer he was.

Opium Traders and Their Worlds-Volume Two M. Kienholz 2008-10-13 Opium Traders-Volume Two continues the history of opium commerce at a point where the Sassoons of Persia, closely connected with the Rothchilds, won control of the trade. The Sassoons celebrated when the monopoly of the British East India Company was repealed; they used their business expertise and parliamentary connections in London to grab nearly 80% of the

drug trade out of India. Connections with British royalty made possible their important involvement in securing Israel as the Jewish Homeland. The Sassoons' extensive holdings in India and China were encroached upon as a result of India's independence movement and China's takeover by communists. Indian independence strengthened the hold of the Parsee family of Tatas, who, in the 21st Century are advertising the development of a "People's car" estimated to cost about \$2,500. China's takeover by communists, who now hold a monopoly of China's expansive opium trade, followed the Taiping and Boxer Rebellions and the revolution of Sun Yat-sen and Chiang Kai-chek. These militant movements are summarized. Japan's exploitation of opium in the Manchuria-Manchukuo era, through secret societies, is detailed. The opium trade of East Asia and the Middle East is further elaborated in descriptions of the cultivation of poppies of Iran, Iraq, Pakistan, Russia, Turkey, Burma, Vietnam,

Afghanistan and Indonesian territories.

Contemporary poppy fields of Mallinckrodt, opium and labor smuggling during the years of railroad building and Mafia activity in the United States are addressed.

Disaster At Sea William Flayhart 2005-03-22

"Flayhart delivers a gripping chronicle of mishap and mayhem . . . filled with danger and heroism and rich with detail."—Sea Power A colorful and deadly history of ocean liner disasters from the mid-nineteenth century to the present, *Disaster at Sea* is a chronicle of the most frightening episodes in the maritime history of the North Atlantic. From 1850 to the present day, the Atlantic has been home to hundreds of ocean liners and cruise ships, each more lavish than the last...all of them symbols of wealth and luxury. Perhaps this is why readers have always been fascinated by the lives of these ships—and their deaths. Many of us know the stories of the *Titanic* and the *Lusitania*. Both tragedies caused tremendous loss of life, even as they made the

ships immortal. But there are many little-known accounts of extraordinary survivals at sea, such as the *Inman* and International liner *City of Chicago* that jammed her bow into an Irish peninsula in 1892 but stayed afloat long enough for all to be rescued, or the *City of Richmond* that survived a dangerous fire in 1891, and a year earlier the *City of Paris*, whose starboard engine exploded at full speed in the mid-Atlantic and yet miraculously still made port. Often such tales are forgotten even if the ship sank: In 1898 the Holland-America liner *Veendam* hit a submerged wreck and sank at sea, but all lives were saved—so this vessel's dramatic story seemed less important in maritime history than incidents involving human loss. As recently as 2000, the *Sea Breeze I* sank off the East Coast of the United States while on a positioning voyage, but all her crew members were rescued in a heroic effort by U.S. Coast Guard helicopters. These stories and many others are dramatic, and acclaimed maritime scholar William Flayhart has

spent much of the last forty years in search of material from which to create colorful narratives. Author of *The American Line: 1871-1902* and coauthor of *Majesty at Sea* and the first edition of *QE2*, Flayhart retells classic ocean liner disaster stories while bringing to light never-before-published but compelling episodes in man's ongoing battle with the sea. Originally published in hardcover under the title *Perils of the Atlantic*.

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