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Deadliest Sea Nov 17 2021 Soon after 2:00 a.m. on Easter morning 2008, the fishing trawler *Alaska Ranger* began taking on water in the middle of the frigid Bering Sea. While the first mate broadcast Mayday calls to a remote Coast Guard station more than eight hundred miles away, the men on the ship's icy deck scrambled to inflate life rafts and activate beacon lights. By 4:30 a.m., most of the forty-seven crew members were in the water. Many knew that if they weren't rescued soon, they would drown or freeze to death. Two Coast Guard helicopter rescue teams were woken up in the middle of the night to save the crew of the *Alaska Ranger*. Many of the men thought the mission would be routine. They were wrong. The helicopter teams battled snow squalls, enormous swells, and gale-force winds as they tried to fulfill one guiding principle: save as many as possible. *Deadliest*

Sea is a daring and mesmerizing adventure tale that chronicles the power of nature against man. Veteran journalist Kalee Thompson recounts the harrowing stories of both the rescuers and the rescued while paying tribute to the courage, tenacity, and skill of the dedicated people who risk their lives for the lives of others.

Adventure Apr 29 2020

[The Caribbean Front in World War II](#) Aug 22 2019

The Untold Tales of a Sailor at Sea May 23 2022 "I wanted freedom, open air, and adventure. I found it on the sea." Alain Gerbault *The Untold Tales of a Sailor at Sea* invites you to look behind cruise ship doors and join in one woman's adventures during her life at sea. Lincee Tang decides to celebrate her milestone thirtieth birthday with a vacation cruise which ignites her desire to sail away to many ports of call proudly wearing the uniform in the Entertainment Department. Lincee's story of making memories at sea unveils the hidden truths and untold stories of the sailing crew who work hard to make passengers' ocean journeys enjoyable. Taking hold of her courage to lose sight of the shore, Lincee discovers hidden talents within, forges ahead with resilience in tough situations, and has her chance at romance and love. Discover how removing inhibitions and fear of the unknown can lead to a whole world of possibilities and adventures. Finding growth in unexpected social, emotional and spiritual avenues leads one to explore how it is possible to reach new horizons. "The Sea, once it casts its spell, holds one in its net of wonder forever." Jacques Cousteau "They that go down to the ship, that do business in great waters, these see the works of the Lord and his wonders in the deep." Psalm 107: 23-24 "You can never cross the ocean unless you have the courage to lose sight of the shore." Christopher Columbus

[Real Pirates](#) Aug 26 2022 Explores the role of the Whydah in the slave trade and discusses how it

came to be a pirate ship, providing evidence of what life was like for pirates in the Caribbean Area in the 18th century through artifacts found on the wrecks of pirate ships.

Left for Dead Mar 09 2021 In this harrowing and inspirational memoir, Ward recounts how he survived being lost at sea when his boat was hit by one of the deadliest storms in history. Since his ordeal in 1979, Ward vowed not to speak of the event--until now. Here at last is the untold true story.

The Nazi Titanic Jun 24 2022 The little-known story of the most intriguing ship ever to set sail

The Night Lives On Jul 13 2021 In this New York Times bestseller, the author of *A Night to Remember* and *The Miracle of Dunkirk* revisits the Titanic disaster. Walter Lord's *A Night to Remember* was a landmark work that recounted the harrowing events of April 14, 1912, when the British ocean liner RMS Titanic went down in the North Atlantic Ocean, a book that inspired a classic movie of the same name. In *The Night Lives On*, Lord takes the exploration further, revealing information about the ship's last hours that emerged in the decades that followed, and separating myths from facts. Was the ship really christened before setting sail on its maiden voyage? What song did the band play as water spilled over the bow? How did the ship's wireless operators fail so badly, and why did the nearby Californian, just ten miles away when the Titanic struck the iceberg, not come to the rescue? Lord answers these questions and more, in a gripping investigation of the night when approximately 1,500 victims were lost to the sea.

Liberty Factory Aug 14 2021 Churchill famously claimed that the only thing that had really frightened him during the war was the Battle of the Atlantic. Keeping open the lifeline between the US "arsenal of democracy" and the UK was essential to preparations for the invasion of Europe and in the final analysis this came down to building merchant ships faster than German U-boats could

sink them. Crucial to this achievement was the British-designed "Liberty Ship," a simple cargo ship that could be built rapidly, combined with the untapped industrial potential of the U.S. that could build them in vast numbers. Undoubtedly the most important individual in the rapid expansion of U.S. wartime shipyard capacity was Henry Kaiser, a man with no previous shipbuilding experience but an entrepreneur of vision and drive. This book tells the story of how he established huge new yards using novel mass-production techniques in the most surprising location--Oregon, one of the least industrially developed areas of the US and one without an existing pool of skilled labor to draw on.

The Lost Boys of Montauk Sep 15 2021 An immersive account of a tragedy at sea whose repercussions haunt its survivors to this day, lauded by New York Times bestselling author Ron Suskind as "an honest and touching book, and a hell of a story." In March of 1984, the commercial fishing boat Wind Blown left Montauk Harbor on what should have been a routine offshore voyage. Its captain, a married father of three young boys, was the boat's owner and leader of the four-man crew, which included two locals and the blue-blooded son of a well-to-do summer family. After a week at sea, the weather suddenly turned, and the foursome collided with a nor'easter. They soon found themselves in the fight of their lives. Tragically, it was a fight they lost. Neither the boat nor the bodies of the men were ever recovered. The downing of the Wind Blown has since become interwoven with the local folklore of the East End's year-round population. Its tragic fate will never be forgotten. In this "riveting man-vs.-nature story and compelling tribute to those who perished" (Kirkus Reviews, starred review), journalist Amanda M. Fairbanks seeks out the reasons why an event more than three decades old remains so startlingly vivid in people's minds. She explores the ways in which deep, lasting grief can alter people's memories. And she shines a light on the powerful

and sometimes painful dynamics between fathers and sons, as well as the secrets that can haunt families from beyond the grave.

The Wonder Crew Jan 19 2022 Follows an early-twentieth-century U.S. Naval Academy crew team, chronicling their defeat of Ivy League rivals, their gold-medal win at the 1920 Olympics, and their influence on the sport throughout four subsequent decades.

All Aboard...cruise Ship Untold Stories Feb 20 2022 Based on true events written by a crew member. About the Author: Rachel Gualtieri has been working at sea for nineteen years and is currently a crewmember with one of the major cruise lines. She has been a cruise director staff member, port and shopping consultant, and art auctioneer, and sailed over four million nautical miles. This is her first novel. Description: Gracie, a crewmember for a major cruise line, works on ships that visit ports all over the world. She has seen a great deal and experienced more than most, but what she hasn't experienced is love. Sexy and sophisticated, Rachel Gualtieri's debut novel, based on true events, is a riveting exposé of the underbelly of a cruise ship-and the people that make tourists' dream vacations a reality. The minute Gracie spots new crewmember Denis she knows he's something different. Handsome and confident with an extraordinary backside, he appears to be everything she is looking for. And when he turns on the charm, she can't help but believe that sometimes looks are not at all deceiving. From a man overboard to disruptive passengers to the minefield of internal corporate politics, will Gracie and Denis' love survive it all? When Gracie is put in a very compromising position by a fellow crewmember, everything hangs in the balance. This suspenseful romance captures the essence of the service industry experience with intrigue, wit, and style. Compelling characters you can't help but fall in love with make All Aboard...Cruise Ship Untold Stories an entertaining page-turner.

The Mathews Men Jun 12 2021 "Vividly drawn and emotionally gripping." —Daniel James Brown, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Boys in the Boat* From the author of *The Ghost Ships of Archangel*, one of the last unheralded heroic stories of World War II: the U-boat assault off the American coast against the men of the U.S. Merchant Marine who were supplying the European war, and one community's monumental contribution to that effort Mathews County, Virginia, is a remote outpost on the Chesapeake Bay with little to offer except unspoiled scenery—but it sent an unusually large concentration of sea captains to fight in World War II. *The Mathews Men* tells that heroic story through the experiences of one extraordinary family whose seven sons (and their neighbors), U.S. merchant mariners all, suddenly found themselves squarely in the cross-hairs of the U-boats bearing down on the coastal United States in 1942. From the late 1930s to 1945, virtually all the fuel, food and munitions that sustained the Allies in Europe traveled not via the Navy but in merchant ships. After Pearl Harbor, those unprotected ships instantly became the U-boats' prime targets. And they were easy targets—the Navy lacked the inclination or resources to defend them until the beginning of 1943. Hitler was determined that his U-boats should sink every American ship they could find, sometimes within sight of tourist beaches, and to kill as many mariners as possible, in order to frighten their shipmates into staying ashore. As the war progressed, men from Mathews sailed the North and South Atlantic, the Caribbean, the Gulf of Mexico, the Mediterranean, the Indian Ocean, and even the icy Barents Sea in the Arctic Circle, where they braved the dreaded Murmansk Run. Through their experiences we have eyewitnesses to every danger zone, in every kind of ship. Some died horrific deaths. Others fought to survive torpedo explosions, flaming oil slicks, storms, shark attacks, mine blasts, and harrowing lifeboat odysseys—only to ship out again on the next boat as soon as they'd returned to safety. *The Mathews Men* shows us the war far beyond traditional

battlefields—often the U.S. merchant mariners’ life-and-death struggles took place just off the U.S. coast—but also takes us to the landing beaches at D-Day and to the Pacific. “When final victory is ours,” General Dwight D. Eisenhower had predicted, “there is no organization that will share its credit more deservedly than the Merchant Marine.” Here, finally, is the heroic story of those merchant seamen, recast as the human story of the men from Mathews.

Operation Borneo May 31 2020 Emily Jaramillo and the Lost Diamond of the Sun is a sequel to Emily Jaramillo and the Kingdom Under the World. Jaramillo is a Spanish name and is pronounced Haramieyo. In this adventure Emily's first task is to find Tara, who has disappeared into the heart of a big city. She and her buddy Matt brave the dangers of the city and face many risks in their attempt to find her. All three join again as a Warrior Team and go back into the underground caverns, across the dangerous lake and into the Dark Kingdom. Here they risk their lives in an attempt to rescue Inge, an old woman who is held captive by the Raptormen. Serena, the Queen of the good kingdom of light, has also asked them to find the Diamond of the Sun a diamond with powerful magic that is essential to light her kingdom, that may have been stolen by the evil forces in the Dark Kingdom. They are bound by the idea that they must help others and represent good. Made brave by their belief that Good is stronger than Evil, they face challenges with great courage. These are highly moral books with thrilling adventures.

Dust to Deliverance: Untold Stories from the Maritime Evacuation on September 11th Nov 05 2020 The captivating saga of the September 11th boat lift, when ferries, dinner boats, and other vessels spontaneously converged to rescue nearly 500,000 stranded people from Manhattan “A waterborne evacuation larger than Dunkirk—in New York Harbor? How come we barely noticed this at the time, and have largely forgotten about it since? Readers of this fast-paced book will not forget

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Contemporary Boat Migration Apr 10 2021 This book explores contemporary migration by boat through the intertwined, and under-explored, elements of empirical data, governance and geopolitics, and discourses.

Motorboating - ND Dec 06 2020

We Called Ourselves Rocketboatmen Jan 07 2021 D-Day, June 6, 1944-a day never to be forgotten. More than 156,000 troops crossed the English Channel from England to Normandy, making it the largest seaborne invasion in history. Leading the pre-invasion ashore were the brave, but little known, rocketboatmen, as they called themselves. Their job, as the first close up Naval offense, was to soften up the German beach defenses with 48 rockets, machine gunnery, and smoke screening, preparing the way for the LCVP infantrymen. Through private diary entries and firsthand accounts, many read here for the first time, the unfolding of the earliest events leading up to the invasion is told in vivid and unforgettable detail. In choppy seas, oftentimes like sitting ducks in the water, these young men manned their landing craft approached the beaches at exactly 6:00 A.M.-half an hour before H-hour-unleashed their barrage of forty-eight rockets, twelve boats at Omaha, twelve at Utah Beach, lighting up the coastline like a Fourth of July grand finale. Several boats actually beached at Omaha and Utah under shell and bombardment and crossfire sustaining casualties, eliminating German coastline pill boxes. Relive their compelling tales in this incredible story.

The Untold Story of Kim Apr 22 2022 Bestselling non-fiction author Ed Robinson brings you a powerful true story of one woman's triumph over pain. It will lead you to hate doctors, lawyers, and insurance companies. By the time you finish, you'll have fallen in love with Kim. This deeply inspiring tale is destined to become the most important book ever written about chronic pain and pain

management in today's healthcare environment.

Untold Story Sep 22 2019 Imagines what the fate of Princess Diana might have been had she not died in Paris in 1997, in a story about the cost of fame and the possibility of reinventing a life.

Cruising World Dec 26 2019

The Boys in the Boat Nov 24 2019 The #1 New York Times–bestselling story about the American Olympic rowing triumph in Nazi Germany—from the author of *Facing the Mountain*. Soon to be a major motion picture directed by George Clooney For readers of *Unbroken*, out of the depths of the Depression comes an irresistible story about beating the odds and finding hope in the most desperate of times—the improbable, intimate account of how nine working-class boys from the American West showed the world at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin what true grit really meant. It was an unlikely quest from the start. With a team composed of the sons of loggers, shipyard workers, and farmers, the University of Washington's eight-oar crew team was never expected to defeat the elite teams of the East Coast and Great Britain, yet they did, going on to shock the world by defeating the German team rowing for Adolf Hitler. The emotional heart of the tale lies with Joe Rantz, a teenager without family or prospects, who rows not only to regain his shattered self-regard but also to find a real place for himself in the world. Drawing on the boys' own journals and vivid memories of a once-in-a-lifetime shared dream, Brown has created an unforgettable portrait of an era, a celebration of a remarkable achievement, and a chronicle of one extraordinary young man's personal quest.

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resounding human goodness that rise up in response to darkness, calamity, and turmoil.

The Three-Year Swim Club Aug 02 2020 The New York Times bestselling inspirational story of impoverished children who transformed themselves into world-class swimmers. In 1937, a schoolteacher on the island of Maui challenged a group of poverty-stricken sugar plantation kids to swim upstream against the current of their circumstance. The goal? To become Olympians. They faced seemingly insurmountable obstacles. The children were Japanese-American and were malnourished and barefoot. They had no pool; they trained in the filthy irrigation ditches that snaked down from the mountains into the sugarcane fields. Their future was in those same fields, working alongside their parents in virtual slavery, known not by their names but by numbered tags that hung around their necks. Their teacher, Soichi Sakamoto, was an ordinary man whose swimming ability didn't extend much beyond treading water. In spite of everything, including the virulent anti-Japanese sentiment of the late 1930s, in their first year the children outraced Olympic athletes twice their size; in their second year, they were national and international champs, shattering American and world records and making headlines from L.A. to Nazi Germany. In their third year, they'd be declared the greatest swimmers in the world. But they'd also face their greatest obstacle: the dawning of a world war and the cancellation of the Games. Still, on the battlefield, they'd become the 20th century's most celebrated heroes, and in 1948, they'd have one last chance for Olympic glory. They were the Three-Year Swim Club. This is their story. *Includes Reading Group Guide*

The Ghost Ship of Brooklyn May 11 2021 Moored off the coast of Brooklyn, the derelict HMS Jersey was a living hell for thousands of Americans either captured by the British or accused of disloyalty. Crammed below deck without light or fresh air, the disease-ridden prisoners were scarcely given food and water. More Americans died in its ghastly hold than on all the war's

battlefields. Throughout the colonies, the mere mention of the ship sparked a fear and loathing of British troops that, paradoxically, helped rally public support for the war. Utilizing hundreds of accounts culled from old newspapers, diaries, and military reports, award-winning historian Robert Watson follows the lives and ordeals of the few survivors to tell the astonishing story of the cursed ship that played a crucial part in the war against Britain.

The Untold Dec 18 2021 With shades of *Water for Elephants* and *True Grit*, a stunning debut novel set in the Australian outback about a female horse thief, her bid for freedom, and the two men trying to capture her. It is 1921. In a mountain-locked valley, Jessie is on the run. Born wild and brave, by twenty-six she has already lived life as a circus rider, horse and cattle rustler, and convict. But on this fateful night she is just a woman wanting to survive though there is barely any life left in her. Two men crash through the bushland, desperate to claim the reward on her head: one her lover, the other the law. But as it has always been for Jessie, it is death, not a man, who is her closest pursuer and companion. And while all odds are stacked against her, there is one who will never give up on her—her own child, who awaits her.

Steam Sep 03 2020 In 1807, Robert Fulton, using an English mail-order steam engine, chugged four miles an hour up the Hudson River, passing into popular folklore as the inventor of the steamboat. However, the true first passenger steamboat in America, and the world, was built from scratch, and plied the Delaware River in 1790, almost two decades earlier. Its inventor, John Fitch, never attained Fulton's riches, and was rewarded with ridicule and poverty. Considering there was not a single working steam engine in America in the early 1780s, Fitch's steamboat's development was nothing short of remarkable. But he faced competition from the start, and he and several other inventors fought a string of bitter battles, legal and otherwise. *Steam* tells the dramatic story of Fitch and his

adversaries, weaving their lives into a fascinating tale including the likes of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin. It is the story behind America's first important venture in technology, the persevering and colorful men that made it happen, and the great invention that moved a new nation westward.

Maps: their untold stories Oct 04 2020 A map is a snapshot of a place, a city, a nation or even the world at a given point in time - fascinating for what they tell us about the way our ancestors saw themselves, their neighbours and their place in the world. This magnificent collection, drawn from seven centuries of maps held in the National Archives at Kew, looks at a variety of maps, from those found in 14th Century manuscripts, through early estate maps, to sea charts, maps used in military campaigns, and maps from treaties. The text explores who the mapmakers were, the purposes for which the maps were made, and what it tells us about the politics of the time. Great images are accompanied by compelling stories. Featured is a woodcut map of 16th Century London, a map of where the bombs fell during the Second World War, and a map the first American settlers' drew when they were attempting to establish a new empire on Roanoke Island, off the coast of what is now North Carolina. Richly illustrated with large scale reproductions of the maps, the book also includes some of the more amusing or esoteric maps from the National Archives, such as the map of the Great Exhibition in 1851 that was presented on a lady's glove, a London Underground map in the form of a cucumber, and a Treasure Island map used to advertise National Savings. This is a fascinating and unusual journey through the world of maps and mapmakers.

[The Love Boats](#) Jul 25 2022 Get the inside information on the mammoth cruise ships as you laugh and cry through the autobiography of the woman who made it popular, Jeraldine Saunders, in *Love Boats* (revised and expanded version of *The Love Boats*). This is the book that started the TV series,

"The Love Boat," one of the most popular shows in history. That series was full of episodes of humor and pathos, but this book outdoes them all?the amazing stories here are true. Over the years, Ms. Saunders became an international sensation, from being a model for designers such as Mr. Blackwell to accompanying famous stars to public events. She learned palmistry, graphology, numerology and astrology. Then she went to sea. Jeraldine Saunders became the first female cruise director and held this position for a decade. She wrote her experiences in the first edition of this book and came up with the idea for the TV series. The new edition of Love Boats expands on the original, making it even better. Read about her experiences: ·Mistaking a seaport for the name of a cabin creates a funny but frightful misunderstanding with Mario ·The disaster of the heat: 750 passengers, hot weather, and no soap ·Wild fights among the musicians?watch out for that flying plate! ·Tips about cruising to Mexico, South America, and the Caribbean, including her personal adventures While the cruise industry has always been popular, this book has been credited with increasing the cruise business by 3,000 percent. Filled with photos of Ms. Saunders and other famous personalities, Love Boats gives you the chance to find out why going on cruises has become so popular, places you might like to visit, and her entire, amazing story. Get this book for a fun, delightful reading experience.

Saved at the Seawall Jul 01 2020 Saved at the Seawall is the definitive history of the largest ever waterborne evacuation. Jessica DuLong reveals the dramatic story of how the New York Harbor maritime community heroically delivered stranded commuters, residents, and visitors out of harm's way. Even before the US Coast Guard called for "all available boats," tugs, ferries, dinner boats, and other vessels had sped to the rescue from points all across New York Harbor. In less than nine hours, captains and crews transported nearly half a million people from Manhattan. Anchored in

eyewitness accounts and written by a mariner who served at Ground Zero, *Saved at the Seawall* weaves together the personal stories of people rescued that day with those of the mariners who saved them. DuLong describes the inner workings of New York Harbor and reveals the collaborative power of its close-knit community. Her chronicle of those crucial hours, when hundreds of thousands of lives were at risk, highlights how resourcefulness and basic human goodness triumphed over turmoil on one of America's darkest days.

Saved by the Boats Jan 27 2020 "Presents the heroic sea evacuation of September 11, 2001 with narrative text and vivid illustrations"--

Cruising World Oct 24 2019

The Ghost Ship of Brooklyn Mar 21 2022 The most horrific struggle of the American Revolution occurred just 100 yards off New York, where more men died aboard a rotting prison ship than were lost to combat during the entirety of the war. Moored off the coast of Brooklyn until the end of the war, the derelict ship, the HMS Jersey, was a living hell for thousands of Americans either captured by the British or accused of disloyalty. Crammed below deck--a shocking one thousand at a time--without light or fresh air, the prisoners were scarcely fed food and water. Disease ran rampant and human waste fouled the air as prisoners suffered mightily at the hands of brutal British and Hessian guards. Throughout the colonies, the mere mention of the ship sparked fear and loathing of British troops. It also sparked a backlash of outrage as newspapers everywhere described the horrors onboard the ghostly ship. This shocking event, much like the better-known Boston Massacre before it, ended up rallying public support for the war. Revealing for the first time hundreds of accounts culled from old newspapers, diaries, and military reports, award-winning historian Robert P. Watson follows the lives and ordeals of the ship's few survivors to tell the astonishing story of the cursed

ship that killed thousands of Americans and yet helped secure victory in the fight for independence. **Plague Ship** Oct 16 2021 Uncovers the truth about the impact of Captain Cook's 'discoveries' in the Pacific - An important reappraisal of a national hero.

What's Left Untold Jul 21 2019 Every secret has its price. Anna Clark and Lia Clay were unlikely best friends in high school, but their yin-and-yang personalities drew them together in a sister-like bond. Then during college, Lia inexplicably walked out on their friendship and disappeared, leaving Anna hurt, confused, and disillusioned. Twenty years later, Anna discovers a letter Lia wrote the summer after high school—a letter that contains a cryptic postscript concealing a devastating truth. With her twenty-year high school reunion approaching, Anna moves closer to uncovering the secret in Lia's letter and the devastating consequences it set in motion. As the layers of deceit and betrayal begin to unravel, Anna is forced to question everything she believes and come to terms with what it means to forgive the one person who hurt her in the worst way imaginable.

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Left for Dead Jun 19 2019 A gripping true-life story of survival against all the odds: Touching the Void meets Perfect Storm.

The Secret in Building 26 Sep 27 2022 Traces America's endeavor to break the German naval code Enigma, in 1942, describing the secret work of unassuming engineer Joe Desch to design the Desch Bombe code-breaking machine. Reprint. 12,000 first printing.

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