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**Sailing in Circles, Goin' Somewhere** Finley Martin,2018-05-10 Not all dreams have happy endings. Sailing in Circles, Goin' Somewhere is the funny, bittersweet memoir of a Prince Edward Island man who, over seven years, builds a classic 1930s wooden sailboat and, in 2004, attempts to circumnavigate eastern North America. The author leaves a small fishing port on the Island and tracks along the rugged coast, up the St. Lawrence River, and through the Great Lakes. Alone, he encounters heavy fog, near-collisions with freighters, mechanical breakdowns, enormous seas, several brushes with disaster, and even a hostile reception at one French-speaking port. He meets odd and curious people. It all comes to an inglorious and mundane end when the author and his boat, the Arja D., are stuck in, of all places, Peoria, Illinois. Was it worth it? Maybe. Written by Finley Martin, a respected Island fiction writer, this finely crafted and humorous book will appeal to adventurers, sailors, and lovers of a good yarn.

**Imperfect Passage** Michael Cosgrove,2012-06-05 Chronicles the author's sailing adventure across the Pacific, when, at the age of sixty, he expensively outfitted his boat, hired a crazy first mate, and sailed headlong into dangerous storms and exotic harbors.

Maisy's Sailboat Lucy Cousins,2017-04-25 Whether driving over land or sailing across the sea, Maisy takes her friends all over the place in two shaped board books. Today is the perfect day to go sailing in Maisy's boat! When Maisy and Charley stop at the blue lagoon for fishing and snorkeling, how many colorful fish will Maisy see under the water? What surprise will Charley catch on his fishing line? What an adventure out on the waves! Three cheers for Captain Maisy!

*The Little Sailboat* Lois Lenski,2018-05-08 Mr. Small is a sailor in this maritime adventure! Captain Small and his dog Tinker sail and fish together. When a storm comes, Captain Small heads for the safety of the shore. A comforting, nostalgic story full of information about sailing.

*Wind Dancer* Kathy Engel,2017-03-30 -There was no question they were in danger. Serious danger. The life-threatening kind of danger.- A sailboat is caught in a storm off the coast of Mexico. This is a tale about overcoming violent sea conditions, about survival, and about conquering fear. Presented with a Christian perspective this book will encourage and inspire readers of all ages.

*Skipjack* Christopher White,2011-12-16 In *Skipjack*, Christopher White spends a pivotal year with three memorable captains, each at the helm of a wooden oystering sailboat unique to the Chesapeake Bay, in what has become the only wind-powered fishing fleet in America.

**The Best Sailing Stories Ever Told** Stephen Brennan,2011-05 For thousands of years, we have set out sailing for all kinds of reasons—for battle, for infinite wealth, for the excitement of exploring the unknown, and for escape from the mundane. We have always had a primal relationship with the sea—even those who have never been to sea remain fascinated by the seafaring life and tales of salty adventure. Now in a brand-new series collection, *The Best Sailing Stories Ever Told* brings together such diverse authors as Charles Dickens, Jack London, John Masefield, Stephen Crane, Herman Melville, and dozens more. Many of the writers featured here are instantly recognizable and have achieved deserved fame; others who are lesser known and rarely featured in print take their rightful place on the shelves of sailing literature. Lovers of the seascape will certainly get their fill with this shimmering sample of sea tales that range from the ancient epic and biblical stories to contemporary captains of literature. Whether you're itching for a sailor's peaceful life at sea, his epic conquest of the azure blue, or his own private descent into madness, this collection touches on the many aspects of life at sea. Each story is illustrated with black-and-white line art that makes this book a true classic. Even if you are enjoying *The Best Sailing Stories Ever Told* from the warm, dry comfort of your own living room, you are sure to be inspired by the colorful and stirring stories in this timeless collection.

*The Voyage of the Cormorant* Christian Beamish,2013-10-06 Christian Beamish, a former editor at *The Surfer's Journal*, envisioned a low-tech, self-reliant exploration for surf along the coast of North America, using primarily clothes and instruments available to his ancestors, and the 18-foot boat he would build by hand in his garage. How the vision met reality – and how the two came to shape each other – places *Voyage of the Cormorant* in the great American tradition of tales of life at sea, and what it has to teach us.

*Sailing a Serious Ocean: Sailboats, Storms, Stories and Lessons Learned from 30 Years at Sea* John Kretschmer,2013-10-18 I know you'll want to read more after you finish *Sailing a Serious Ocean*. And be warned, you'll very likely want to sail with John, perhaps across an ocean. -- DALLAS

MURPHY, AUTHOR OF ROUNDING THE HORN After sailing 300,000 miles and weathering dozens of storms in all the world's oceans, John Kretschmer has plenty of stories and advice to share. John's offshore training passages sell out a year in advance and his entertaining presentations are popular at boat shows and yacht clubs all over the English speaking world. John's talent for storytelling enchants his audience as it soaks up the lessons he learned during his oftenchallenging voyages. Now you can take a seat next to John--at a lesser cost--and get the knowledge you need to fulfill your own dream of blue-water adventure. In *Sailing a Serious Ocean*, John tells you what to expect when sailing the oceans and shows how to sail safely across them. His tales of storm encounters and other examples of extreme seamanship will help you prepare for your journey and give you confidence to handle any situation—even heavy weather. Through his personal stories, John will guide you through the whole process of choosing the right boat, outfitting with the right gear, planning your route, navigating the ocean, and understanding the nuances of life at sea. Our oceans are beautiful yet unpredictable—water that is at one moment a natural mirror for the glowing sun can turn into a foamy, raging wall of fury. John knows our oceans, and he is one of the best teachers of taming and enjoying them. Before you set off across the big blue, turn to John for his inspirational stories and hard-learned advice and discover the serious sailor in you.

Sail Tales Captain Robert Engel, 2009-08-05 *Sail Tales* is about the adventures a humble sailboat owner had over the years. So where does one start writing about these adventures? You start at the beginning. That beginning was in 1967 when I was helping a friend of mine, Frank, re-build an old wooden boat that he had bought. Frank took the whole boat apart and then rebuilt it from the frames up. It was a sleek little craft and I found myself involved in his project. Frank found a similar craft and with his promise of help, I bought it. I spent the whole winter and most of the spring doing the things that had to be done to the boat to get it ready for the summer of 69. I knew nothing about sailing. But how hard could it be to learn? I soon found out. My sailing adventures started that summer. I learned quickly that unlike a power boat, a sailboat is not a craft that you get aboard, turn a key and then drive it like a car. You have to sail the boat. You have to do what the wind lets you do. You can't go directly where you want to go because the wind won't allow it. You have to finesse, you have to be diplomatic, you have to learn to tweak a sail rather than over trim. Well, I learned to get that sailboat from point to point. I also learned that time on a sailboat is not the same as time on land and I learned this on my very first trip on my first sailboat. That three hour trip ended up taking thirteen hours. Read about it. The time of a sailboat trip can not be predicted. If you need to get to a

certain place at a certain time take a bus not a sailboat. An afternoon trip has more than once become a late nighter. Leave your watches ashore. That's what I tell everyone before they step foot aboard. I don't know what time we'll be back but I'm certain that we will be back. My very first sailboat trip was not a late nighter but rather an early morning return. Speaking of time, How long does it take you to hang a calendar on your wall? You get a stick pin and put it through a hole in the calendar and stick the pin in the cork board. Thirty seconds? It took me the better part of three hours to hang a calendar on the boat. First I had to get the tape from the old calendar off the wall. For this project I had to find the razor blade scraper. Then I had to run to the hardware store to get new blades for it. The scraper got the top layer of the tape off the wall but the sticky part of the tape just rolled up into little balls. I had to go back to the hardware store for some solvent to get the sticky balls off the wall. Then and only then was I able to re-tape the new calendar to the wall. I have since put the scraper in its place so I can find it next time. I hope I remember that place. Imagine what a project it is to install a new pedestal steering system or a new diesel engine. Imagine the time it takes to make an old boat a safe craft, a boat ready to sail, and the keyword is safe. It took me the better part of four years to make my Morgan 38 the boat I wanted it to be. And notice I'm not saying anything about the cost. That's another story. And these are some of the stories I tell. This is the third boat I have redone. But it is the last boat that I will redo. I'm getting too old for this rebuilding stuff. Parts of Sail Tales tells about projects such as what I have just described. But the majority of the stories are about sailing trips where something happens. If you are a sailor or if you own a sailboat, sit back and try to remember trips that were dull and boring. They don't pop into your mind. But what does pop are the adventures, the thrill of the wind that is blowing just a bit harder than you would like. You remember the trips where the rail is in the water for most of the day and how you were able to keep the boat under control. You remember the trips where there was no wind and the day became a motor day. You remember entering an anchorage and finding someone there from your marina or someo

**Sail Away, Little Boat** Janet Buell, 2004-01-01 A toy sailboat encounters a variety of animals as it journeys down a brook, to the river, and finally to the ocean.

**Gary Jobson** Gary Jobson, 2011-05-01 For Gary Jobson—the three-time All American sailor, America's Cup winner, Fastnet Race winner, and ESPN sailing commentator since 1985—sailing is life. In 2003, he was diagnosed with lymphoma, and here he relays the tumultuous diagnosis and treatments endured before the cancer went into remission. Through remission he remembers how his life has intertwined with some of the greatest sailors, how the

sport has changed since his childhood, how the public view of sailing went through a revolutionary change with the advent of ESPN, how sailing can create lasting bonds of friendship that endure, and how sailing offers everything from the highest of adventures to the simplest of pleasures. This uplifting memoir also includes a foreword by Ted Turner.

**The Paper Boat** Thao Lam, 2020-09-15 A heartfelt and personal immigration story, new from critically acclaimed author Thao Lam

Maiden Voyage Tania Aebi, 2012-11-06 What begins as the sheer desire for adventure turns into a spiritual quest as a young woman comes to terms with her family, her dreams, and her first love. Tania Aebi was an unambitious eighteen-year-old, a bicycle messenger in New York City by day, a Lower East Side barfly at night. In short, she was going nowhere—until her father offered her a challenge: Tania could choose either a college education or a twenty-six-foot sloop. The only catch was that if she chose the sailboat, she'd have to sail around the world—alone. She chose the boat, and for the next two and a half years and 27,000 miles, it was her home. With only her cat as companion, she discovered the wondrous beauties of the Great Barrier Reef and the death-dealing horrors of the Red Sea. She suffered through a terrifying collision with a tanker in the Mediterranean and a lightning storm off the coast of Gibraltar. And, ultimately, what began with the sheer desire for adventure turned into a spiritual quest as Tania came to terms with her troubled family life, fell in love for the first time, and—most of all—confronted her own needs, desires, dreams, and goals...

Wind of Peace Elli K. Straus, 2016-11-03 Realizing that the time is right to act on their crazy idea of pulling their two daughters out of school for a year, shut down the house, and embark on a sailing sabbatical, Elli and her husband David, pitch the idea to their daughters. With just a few months planning time available, what follows is a mad rush to take sailing lessons, buy and equip a boat, devote countless hours to researching every aspect of their trip, and attempt to convince friends and relatives that they haven't completely lost their minds. Temporary home found for their beloved dog Chester, boat stuffed with provisions, charts, and safety gear, their trip is almost over before it even begins when a strong summer squall causes their 42 sailboat to drag through the anchorage on their journey's first stormy night.

Island: The Complete Stories Alistair MacLeod, 2011-11-28 Winner of the PEN/Malamud Award: "The genius of his stories is to render his fictional world as timeless."—Colm Tóibín The sixteen exquisitely crafted stories in *Island* prove Alistair MacLeod to be a master. Quietly, precisely, he has created a body of work that is among the greatest to appear in English in the last fifty years. A book-besotted patriarch releases his only son from the

obligations of the sea. A father provokes his young son to violence when he reluctantly sells the family horse. A passionate girl who grows up on a nearly deserted island turns into an ever-wistful woman when her one true love is felled by a logging accident. A dying young man listens to his grandmother play the old Gaelic songs on her ancient violin as they both fend off the inevitable. The events that propel MacLeod's stories convince us of the importance of tradition, the beauty of the landscape, and the necessity of memory.

**Coyote Lost at Sea** Julia Plant, 2013-03-22 Mike's final 12 days at sea . . . remain a testimony to his almost superhuman ability to drive one of the fastest sailing boats ever built, in extreme conditions, and survive for as long as he did. When the boat was found, it proved that, despite everything, Mike had kept Coyote on course. Or maybe Coyote had kept them both on course, as long as she was able. -- Julia Plant *Coyote Lost at Sea* is the story of Mike Plant, one of the most exciting and daring round-the-world solo sailors of his time. Mike's untamed courage and charismatic personality naturally drew fans and admirers who wondered what kind of risk he would take next. His younger sister, Julia Plant, had been one of those admirers until Mike's flame burned too brightly and she needed to find her own way. This distant, yet ultimate, love for her brother makes Julia the perfect one to tell his story. She reveals a vivid, raw version of her brother--a boy who spent most of his teen years and twenties getting in trouble with the law, but who later grew up to be a sailing living legend. Her insight into his personality and what made him so fearless helps us understand why Mike would take such a gamble with a boat like Coyote. Her research and interviews with Mike's friends, fellow competitors, and sailing experts paints a clearer picture of Mike's last days with the controversial Coyote, a mystery that has intrigued the world of sailing for two decades.

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