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The Greatest Sailing Stories Ever Told Christopher Caswell, 2004 Military historian Samuel Eliot Morison.

*The Greatest Sailing Stories Ever Told* Christopher Caswell, 2022-04 A page-turning collection of the best sailing yarns, from Sir Ernest Shackleton and Joshua Slocum to William F. Buckley and Samuel Eliot Morrison.

**Left for Dead** Nick Ward, Sinead O'Brien, 2008-12-10 In August of 1979, Nick Ward began the six-hundred-mile course of the UK's Fastnet Race with perfect weather. Within forty-eight hours, the deadliest storm in the history of modern sailing had blasted through the Irish Sea, throwing one of the world's most prestigious races into bedlam and taking the lives of fifteen sailors. Ward's boat, Grimalkin, was capsized again and again, and the skipper lost overboard; after hours of struggle, three of the crew fled the boat for the liferaft, and Nick was left alone to face down a storm that has become legendary among sailors and racing fans alike. *Left for Dead* is Nick Ward's harrowing and inspirational memoir of how he survived that dreadful night-the untold true story of an accident that has intrigued lovers of the sea for almost thirty years.

**Sailing Ships** Edward Keble Chatterton, 1909

Imperfect Passage Michael Cosgrove, 2015-03-03 Turning sixty isn't the end; it's only the beginning. Michael Cosgrove had a beautiful family, a successful career, and a lovely Southern California home overlooking the Pacific Ocean. At age sixty, he decided to leave all that behind to sail around the world. With the vision of rugged individualism and salty tales to share with his grandchildren, Cosgrove quickly realized that sailing around the world wasn't as easy as he had imagined. From a psychotic crewmate, to sleep deprivation and mental breakdowns, to constant storms and hallucinations, Cosgrove rode the waves, trying to keep his idea of "doing something grand" alive. Alone, and thousands of miles away from everyone he loved, he was forced to ask himself one question: What in God's name am I doing here? In his attempt to avoid the inevitable (growing old, weak, frail), Cosgrove runs amok. He breaks his budget to outfit the boat and then refuses to read the manuals. He enters unfamiliar harbors in the dead of night, hires a violent first mate, and sails headlong into ferocious storms. At the same time, he longs for the simpler days when his four daughters were still children, when his first marriage was still intact, and when his dreams were still within reach. Though driven by scenes of sheer terror, absurd folly, and deep inner searching, the tone is always buoyant and laugh-out-loud funny. *Imperfect Passage* is the story of one man's perseverance against Father Time and Mother Nature, proving that with enough will, one can indeed conquer the unconquerable.

**Pineapple Chunks with Sardines** Harvey Cail, 2018-05-28 If you ever thought about getting a boat and sailing away, here is the first part of the story about a family sailing their boat from San Francisco to the North-East-Coast of England and back to San Francisco. This book, the first of a trilogy, spans eight countries and covers their adventures from San Francisco to Colon, at the Caribbean end of the Panama Canal. Harvey and Shirley, with their two kids Barbara 11, and Simon 14, visit exotic ports isolated islands and deserted coves, some surrounded by pristine desert landscapes and others hidden by dense jungle. Sailing on and on, sometimes for days and nights on end, four hours on and four off, they endure brutal heat and experience violent gales. After a year continually underway or at anchor, they lose the urge to hurry for harbor and become true sailors, living their lives on the sea. Operating independently, with no

long-range communication or outside support, they are entirely dependent on their boat and themselves. The story includes insights into life on a forty-five-foot boat during an ongoing cruise: home schooling, eating, sleeping and working the ship, advanced seamanship and pre-satellite navigation, managing ship's stores and running the galley. The book title, *Pineapple Chunks with Sardines*, pertains to breakfast at dawn during a violent, force-eleven storm in the Bay of Biscay, January 17th, 1988. The menu was random because only Shirley, who was off watch and asleep, knew the code marked on the unlabeled cans. In the euphoria of recovery from seasickness, I ate it with relish.

**Sailing the Dream** Mike Perham, 2011 Three thousand people have climbed Everest; four hundred and fifty have traveled into space. Only two hundred fifty have sailed round the world alone. The youngest of these was a teenager. When he set out on his attempt, Mike Perham was just sixteen years old. At first, his mother was against the whole thing. The experts said it could be suicidal. The head of Britain's venerable Royal Yachting Association told him not to go. Mike Perham persevered, and in August 2009, at the age of just 17 years, 5 months, and 11 days, became the youngest person to have sailed solo around the world. *Sailing the Dream* tells the story of that amazing voyage, a nine-month odyssey full of technical and navigational challenges that would stump sailors twice Mike's age. His yacht was knocked over, battered by waves, and repeatedly damaged, but Mike battled on, at times surfing down 50-foot waves in 50-knot winds at speeds of up to 28 knots. Despite these conditions, and suffering from sleep deprivation and extreme physical exhaustion, Mike maintained a positive attitude. His cheerful resilience continually shines through as he describes his adventures and also talks about the team behind his trips, both when sailing round the world and in his earlier journey across the Atlantic at the age of fourteen, and the stresses and sacrifices involved for his family and friends. Mike's achievement is placed in even sharper relief by another young sailor's more recent, failed attempt at solo circumnavigation that nearly ended in tragedy. *Sailing the Dream* is an inspirational as well as thrilling story, and one for all ages.

*Sailing Home* Gloria Rand, 2006 Captain Madsen's four children fondly recall their exciting experiences sailing with their father and mother on the bark *John Ena* at the turn of the twentieth century.

**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.

*Sailing's Strangest Tales* John Harding, 2016-08-08 This fascinating collection of entertaining stories from the seven seas reveals unusual and bizarre sailing trips, vessels and characters, and recounts perilous journeys in freak weather and other legendary tales. Within these pages you'll find stories of pirates holding ships to ransom and the gruesome fates of some of the shipmates who dared cross them. The sailors forever lost in the Bermuda triangle, the poor family who were encircled by a school of sharks to the spooky tales of the lighthouse haunted by drunkard lightship keeper John Herman. The tales within these pages are bizarre, fascinating, hilarious and, most importantly, true. Revised, redesigned and updated for 2016, this book is the perfect gift for both keen sailors to the

armchair Captains. Word count: 45,000

**Sailing Ships and Their Story :the Story of Their Development from the Earliest Times to the Present Day** Edward Keble Chatterton,1915

**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.

**Great American Sailing Stories** Tom McCarthy,2018-09-01 Few people would want to test their mettle in an ice-encrusted boat with an Arctic explorer, sail the Straits of Magellan with Joshua Slocum, or watch with Owen Chase as an angry whale sends his ship to the bottom, thousands of miles from the nearest land. But it's quite another thing to read these true accounts while settled into a favorite chair. Slocum and Chase persevered in the face of travails that would have given Job pause. Their stoic accounts are stronger and more dramatic for their total lack of affection, their frankness, and their lack of ego. Their gripping stories are custom-made for the imaginative reader who seeks adventure in a more controlled environment, safe and warm, and well fed - civilized readers with their armchairs anchored firmly to the living room floor. Rich in drama and history, here are stories that will entertain, inform, and inspire--enduring stories that have attracted generations of readers.

**To the Sea Again** Tom McCarthy,2014-04-01 Few people would want to test their mettle in an ice-encrusted boat with Ernest Shackleton, sail the Straits of Magellan with Joshua Slocum, or watch with Owen Chase as an angry whale sends his ship to the bottom, thousands of miles from the nearest land. But it's quite another thing to read these true accounts while settled into a favorite chair. Shackleton and Chase persevered in the face of travails that would have given even Job pause. Their stoic accounts are stronger and more dramatic for their total lack of affection, their frankness, and their lack of ego. Their gripping stories are custom made for the imaginative reader who seeks adventure in a more controlled environment, safe and warm, and well fed. Civilized readers with their armchairs anchored firmly to the living room floor. Rich in drama and history, here are fifteen stories that will entertain, inform, and inspire--enduring stories that have attracted generations of readers. With contributions from: William Shakespeare Aaron Smith Joseph Conrad Erskine Childers Joshua Slocum James Fenimore Cooper Herman Melville Richard Henry Dana Jerome K. Jerome Edgar Allan Poe Richard Hakluyt Robert Louis Stevenson Owen Chase Ernest Shackleton

Game of Sails: an Olympic Love Story Carol Newman Cronin,2011-07-05 Casey Morgan has been dreaming of an Olympic medal since she was five years old, but she never asks for help—and she can't win the Trials by herself. When Spencer Harding, her college sailing hero, designs a new sail that could provide her with the advantage she needs, Casey steamrolls into his small Cape Cod life to take over.

**Story of the Sailing Ship** Rosemary & Colin Mudie,2003

**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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