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The Wreck of the Titanic Foretold? Martin Gardner, 1998 Believers in paranormal powers of precognition have long maintained that the sinking of the Titanic was perceived in advance by extrasensory perception (ESP). Their prize example is Morgan Robertson's sea novel, *The Wreck of the Titan*, published 14 years before the Titanic went down. This unusual short novel is reproduced here in full, along with a selection of other writings that seem to foretell the Titanic's fate.

Never These Men Thomas Porky McDonald, 2006-05-03 Certain individuals find a singular moment in life used to portray them and/or define them, if not basically brand them. In the world of sports, particularly baseball, this practice is raised to a level that is questionable at best, laughable in most instances and blatantly unfair as a rule. The sports media, along with a growing portion of the general public that refuses to form their own opinions, goes to extremes to constantly relive an individuals weak moments. Curiously, they often then close their ridiculing diatribes by mentioning that labeling a particular person is really unfair. In *Never These Men*, Thomas Porky McDonald, whose previous works stressed the notion that a game like baseball is there for the joy it gives to those who truly love it and understand it, takes a peek at a small collection of the most famous (or is it infamous?) of these media-fueled characters. The idea that someone who cannot possibly do something (play professional sports) might then play judge and jury on those that can (athletes) seems absurd to McDonald, who clearly feels that the ever-growing rash of media outlets, in concert with an unthinking generation of spectators, has only bloated the array of unfounded criticisms and hypocritical rhetoric within our midst. From Fred Merkle, an early media creation, through to Bill Buckner, a truly fine and underrated ballplayer, *Never These Men* fundamentally asks the reader to imagine how it feels to be branded for a singular moment in ones life. McDonald, foremost a poet, liberally spreads a few relevant original verses throughout this volume, which is fundamentally a call for fair play. The idea of balanced and proper reporting is considered as well, as in the cases of Ralph Branca, Mitch Williams and Ralph Terry. Though all three were solid Major Leaguers who gave up famous home runs, only the former two are constantly cited, a point of contention here. In the area of authority figures, why Charles Comiskey and Judge Landis are barely scrutinized for their truly abhorrent behavior, while a lifetime baseball man like Gene Mauch is merely brushed aside by far too many is a question that clearly haunts this writer. *Never These Men* asserts that working in a world with little or no accountability, while demanding total accountability from those whose skill and expertise literally creates your professional existence, is an absurdity that needs to be addressed.

Farewell, Titanic Charles Pellegrino, 2012-01-20 On the 100th anniversary of the Titanic's sinking, a prominent Titanic researcher offers a final chance to see the ship before it disappears forever The Titanic was the biggest, most luxurious passenger ship the world had ever seen; the ads proclaimed it to be unsinkable. When it sank in April 1912 after hitting an iceberg, killing more than 1,500 people, the world was forever changed and the public has been spellbound ever since. Now, a century later, the Titanic is about to disappear again: its infrastructure is set to collapse in the next few years. In this book, scientist Charles Pellegrino offers what may be the last opportunity to see the ship before it is lost to the seas for eternity. The last book to be written while survivors were still alive and able to contribute details, *Farewell, Titanic* includes many untold stories about the sinking and exploration of the unsinkable ship. Author Charles Pellegrino provided source material for James Cameron's Oscar-winning Titanic film, which is being re-released in 3D at the same time as the book Includes 16 pages of never-before-published full-color photographs of the sunken vessel Includes all-new information about the Titanic research that has been carried

out in the last decade Written by a New York Times bestselling author who participated in the post-discovery analysis of the Titanic's remains during the expedition that immediately followed Robert Ballard's Titanic discovery in 1985

Raise the Titanic! Clive Cussler, 2004-02-03 On orders from the Pentagon, marine explorer Dirk Pitt must salvage crucial material from the world's most infamous maritime disaster in this novel in the #1 New York Times-bestselling series. The President's secret task force has developed an unprecedented defensive weapon that relies on an extremely rare radioactive element—and Dirk Pitt has followed a twisted trail to a secret cache of the substance. Now, racing against brutal storms, Soviet spies, and a ticking clock, Pitt begins his most thrilling mission—to raise from its watery grave the shipwreck of the century...

Titanic Style Grace Evans, 2012-11-13 A treasury of Titanic-era fashion relics and the cultural history behind them.

Report into the Loss of the SS Titanic Samuel Halpern, Cathy Akers-Jordan, George Behe, Bruce Beveridge, Mark Chirnside, Tad Fitch, Dave Gittins, Steve Hall, Lester Mitcham, Charles Weeks, Bill Wormstedt, J. Kent Layton, 2016-09-08 Report into the Loss of the SS Titanic is a complete re-evaluation of the loss of Titanic based on evidence that has come to light since the discovery of the wreck in 1985. This collective undertaking is compiled by eleven of the world's foremost Titanic researchers - experts who have spent many years examining the wealth of information that has arisen since 1912. Following the basic layout of the 1912 Wreck Commission Report, this modern report provides fascinating insights into the ship itself, the American and British inquiries, the passengers and crew, the fateful journey and ice warnings received, the damage and sinking, rescue of survivors, the circumstances in connection with the SS Californian and SS Mount Temple, and the aftermath and ramifications that followed the disaster. The book seeks to answer controversial questions, such as whether steerage passengers were detained behind gates, and also reveals the names and aliases of all passengers and crew who sailed on Titanic's maiden voyage. Containing the most extensively referenced chronology of the voyage ever assembled and featuring a wealth of explanatory charts and diagrams, as well as archive photographs, this comprehensive volume is the definitive 'go-to' reference book for this ill-fated ship.

Titanic: Solving the Mysteries J. Kent Layton, 2019-11-28 The sinking of the RMS Titanic on 15 April 1912 is one of the best-remembered, and most-scrutinised, moments of the twentieth century. Yet ever since the disaster, there have been lingering mysteries, questions that seemed utterly impossible to answer. In recent years, a string of allegations have also been made to the effect that the Titanic was suffering from a fire in one of her coal bunkers during the maiden voyage. Televised programmes, media broadcasts, and even a new book would have the public believe that Titanic was all but a blazing inferno before she even struck the iceberg, and that it was the fire that actually doomed the ship. Then there is the question of the time difference between ship's time and time on shore on the night of the disaster - a complex navigational mystery that has a direct bearing on understanding key aspects of how events played out on that fateful night. Now follow an international and world-renowned team of Titanic and maritime historians and researchers as we attempt to solve two of the most important, and most publicized, mysteries of the Titanic disaster.

Titanic Filson Young, 2018-01-01 Reproduction of the original.

The Sinking of the Titanic Logan Marshall, 2011-08-31 When she set sail from Southampton on her maiden voyage to New York on 10 April 1912, RMS Titanic, the pride of the White Star fleet, was the largest ocean liner in the world. Deemed 'practically unsinkable' because of her double-bottomed hull and watertight compartments, she carried over 2,000 passengers and crew, although only sufficient lifeboats for just over half that number. Four days out of

Southampton, on the night of 14 April, she struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic and sank within a matter of hours; around 1,500 lives were lost. Logan Marshall interviewed the survivors in the immediate aftermath of the disaster and in this book he recorded the facts as they were known. Well established as part of the canon of Titanic literature, this book is a must-have for anyone with an interest in the ship and her sorrowful fate.

Secrets of the Titanic Sam Chase, J.I. Baker, 2021-07-13 Believe it or not, researchers are still making new discoveries about the Titanic after more than 100 years! This book is the most visual and most up-to-date chronicle of the famous ship's development, voyage and ultimate tragedy, illustrated with numerous photos and drawings. More than one hundred years after the "unsinkable" Titanic sunk after colliding with an iceberg in the North Atlantic, the tragedy continues to haunt us. That's partly thanks to the movies—notably James Cameron's 1997 blockbuster, *Titanic*—that have turned the story into a sort of modern myth. In fact, when it comes to the events of April 15, 1912, untangling fact from fiction has become increasingly difficult. Was the captain drunk? Was the ship going too fast? Did the crew ignore ice warnings? Do the ghosts of the wreck's 1,500-plus victims still haunt the frigid sea? These and other questions are explored—and often answered—here. You will experience the ship's fateful final day and enter into the glittering lives of such celebrated passengers as John Jacob Astor and Benjamin Guggenheim. You'll also learn the fascinating stories of its lesser-known travelers: the man who kidnapped his two sons; the movie star who starred in a film about the disaster, and many other unsung souls whose lives were lost—or changed forever—when the ship went down. In the end, you'll probably agree that (movie myths aside) the truth is much stranger than fiction.

Titanic 100th Anniversary Edition Stephanie Barczewski, 2011-12-08 In a night of unforgettable tragedy, the world's most famous liner struck an iceberg on 14 April 1912 and sank. Over 1500 people died. Whose fault it was, and how the passengers and crew reacted, has been the subject of continuing dispute over the 100 years since the disaster. This is an account of Titanic's tragic maiden voyage which also focuses on some of those who died: among them Titanic's captain Edward Smith and builder Thomas Andrews, John Jacob Astor, the richest man on board, and the bandmaster, Wallace Hartley, who played as the ship sank. In this centenary edition Stephanie Barczewski traces the events of that fatal night. Many of those who died were treated as heroes and how these men were remembered says much about contemporary values of manhood, chivalry and national pride. *Titanic: A Night Remembered* also sets the liner in the context of three ports: Belfast, where she was built; Southampton, which lost 600 citizens as members of her crew; and Queenstown in Ireland, her last port of call.

Titanic Tragedy: A New Look at the Lost Liner John Maxtone-Graham, 2012-03-19 "Maxtone-Graham's take on the Titanic will be catnip to the ship's dedicated buffs."—Publishers Weekly This is a book unlike any other. Rather than offering simply a detailed retelling of the Titanic sinking on her maiden voyage, John Maxtone-Graham devotes his considerable knowledge and impeccable prose to a discussion of salient, provocative, and rarely investigated components of the story, including dramatic survivors' accounts of the events of the fateful night, the role of newly in-vented wireless telecommunication in the disaster, the construction and its ramifications at the famous Harland and Wolff shipyard in Belfast, and the dawn rendezvous with the rescue ship *Carpathia*. Richly written and vividly detailed, this is the book Titanic buffs have been waiting for.

Titanic Steve A. Santini, 2000 *Titanic: Touchstones of a Tragedy* stands alone in the genre of books on the legendary ship thanks to its abundant use of artifacts and memorabilia not previously seen by those beguiled by the doomed White Star Liner. With his use of these striking images and a wealth of facts to tell the Titanic's near mythic tale in a novel way, author

Santini presents readers with a museum's worth of Titanic treasures—all between the covers of a book.

On Board RMS Titanic George Behe, 2012-02-29 'It would make the stones cry to hear those on board shrieking' - Daniel Buckley, third-class passenger For the first time, in this moving new book, Titanic's passengers and crewmen are permitted to tell the story of that lamentable disaster entirely in their own words. Included are letters, postcards, diary entries and memoirs that were written before, during and immediately after the maiden voyage itself. Many of the pre-sailing documents were composed by people who later lost their lives in the sinking and represent the last communications that these people ever had with their friends and loved ones at home. The subsequent letters and postcards give an unparalleled description of the events that occurred during the five days that Titanic was at sea, and the correspondence by survivors after the tragedy describes the horror of the disaster itself and the heartbreak they experienced at the loss of those they loved. This poignant compilation, by Titanic expert George Behe, also contains brief biographies of the passengers and crewmen, victims, as well as survivors, who wrote the documents in question.

The Watch that Ends the Night Allan Wolf, 2011 Recreates the 1912 sinking of the Titanic as observed by millionaire John Jacob Astor, a beautiful young Lebanese refugee finding first love, Unsinkable Molly Brown, Captain Smith, and others including the iceberg itself.

Titanic and the Mystery Ship Senan Molony, 2011-08-31 What fascinates most people are the conspiracy theories that abound about her. Was she switched for her damaged sister Olympic, did Captain Smith really ignore the ice warnings that flooded into her wireless room, or was there some fabled treasure on board when she went down? Perhaps one of the most enduring tales of Titanic is the mystery ship, the fabled vessel seen in the distance that could have saved all her passengers from freezing or drowning. But what was the mystery ship, and was she the Californian, a cargo/passenger ship that according to her captain was stuck in ice over the horizon. At the enquiry into the sinking, Captain Lord of the Californian was castigated and blamed for the loss of life on Titanic, but for ninety years, there has been proof that his ship could not have been the mystery ship.

Titanic: The Myths and Legacy of a Disaster Roger Cartwright, June Cartwright, 2011-11-30 On 15 April 2012, 100 years will have passed since the Royal Mail Steamer Titanic hit an iceberg and foundered in the North Atlantic with the loss of 1,503 lives. Had the disaster not occurred, what is now the best-known ship in the world would have lost the title of the largest liner within just two years. She was certainly not the fastest passenger ship of the time and can be considered a technological throwback, yet Titanic captures the imagination like no other. This book seeks to explore the myths and the truth about Titanic and explores the legacy that has made the ship so well known. Why was she built? Who really owned her? Why was nobody ever proved negligent? How has today's transportation been made safer by Titanic? Have we really learned the right lessons? Perhaps not! Since 1912 there have been worse disasters yet none has replaced Titanic in the popular consciousness. Her legacy exists in procedures, building regulation, navigational practice, statues, poems, novels, movies and even a musical. This book explores why.

Titanic Hourly History, 2016-04-03 It has been more than one hundred years since the RMS Titanic sank to the bottom of the North Atlantic ocean. The disaster has captivated history buffs and non-history buffs alike, and it is easy to see why. Some of the most illustrious people of the day were on board: some survived, and some did not. Legends abound about whether the ship's maiden voyage was cursed. And then there is the ship itself: arguably the most luxurious vessel to ever travel oversea. Inside you will read about...
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The Titanic Remembered and Re-Discovered The disaster holds secrets and stories of love and bravery, cowardice and greed. Explore these and other themes that surround the sinking of the grand ship, Titanic.

The Titanic Enigma Tom West, 2013-06-20 When the Titanic sank, it took a secret with it . . . In the vast expanse of the Atlantic, 375 miles off the coast of Newfoundland, a ship's crew film an extraordinary event: the ocean, covered with millions of floating fish, bubbles as though boiling. Then an enormous whale roars through the water and crashes down, dead, onto the surface. Some 13,000ft beneath - at these precise coordinates - lies the wreck of the Titanic. Within twenty-four hours, the video has become a global phenomenon. Commander Jerry Derham, charged with investigating the incident, rushes to see marine archaeologists Kate Wetherall and Lou Bates. The one-time couple specialize in deep-sea-diving and the scientific study of shipwrecks. Jerry needs to get the pair down to the ocean floor - fast. None of them are prepared for what they find there. Someone on the Titanic had been keeping a secret: one that cost lives. A secret that has remained trapped beneath the ocean for a hundred years. And now there are those who would kill again to get hold of what one man died for in 1912 . . .

How to Survive the Titanic or The Sinking of J. Bruce Ismay Frances Wilson, 2011-08-15 Books have been written, films made, we have raised the Titanic and watched her go down again on numerous occasions, but out of the wreckage Frances Wilson spins a new epic: when the ship hit the iceberg on 14 April 1912 and a thousand men prepared to die, J Bruce Ismay, the ship's owner and inheritor of the White Star fortune, jumped into a lifeboat with the women and children and rowed away to safety. Accused of cowardice, Ismay became, according to one headline, 'The Most Talked-of Man in the World'. The first victim of a press hate campaign, his reputation never recovered and while other survivors were piecing together their accounts, Ismay never spoke of his beloved ship again. With the help of that great narrator of the sea, Joseph Conrad, whose Lord Jim so uncannily predicted Ismay's fate - and whose manuscript of the story of a man who impulsively betrays a code of honour and lives on under the strain of intolerable guilt went down with the Titanic - Frances Wilson explores the reasons behind Ismay's jump, his desperate need to make sense of the horror of it all, and to find a way of living with lost honour. For those who survived the Titanic the world was never the same again. But as Wilson superbly demonstrates, we all have our own Titanics, and we all need to find ways of surviving them.

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