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The Booklist 1953

The Romance of Adventure; or, True Tales of Enterprise, etc 1870

The Sea Devil Sam Jefferson 2017-09-21 In 1916, a three-masted windjammer bearing Norwegian colours sailed out of a quiet anchorage in Germany, loaded with cargo and apparently bound for Australia. Her true mission was quite different. The ship was, in fact, the SMS Seeadler, commanded by swashbuckling German aristocrat Felix von Luckner. Over an epic voyage, he used cunning and deception to destroy fourteen merchant ships, all the while evading the utterly foxed and infuriated British Admiralty in a daring game of cat and mouse. This rip-roaring World War I story depicts a life of espionage, counterespionage and piracy of the most gentlemanly kind.

438 Days Jonathan Franklin 2015-11-17 Declared “the best survival book in a decade” by Outside Magazine, 438 Days is the true story of the man who survived fourteen months in a small boat drifting seven thousand miles across the Pacific Ocean. On November 17, 2012, two men left the coast of Mexico for a weekend fishing trip in the open Pacific. That night, a violent storm ambushed them as they were fishing eighty miles offshore. As gale force winds and ten-foot waves pummeled their small, open boat from all sides and nearly capsized them, captain Salvador Alvarenga and his crewmate cut away a two-mile-long fishing line and began a desperate dash through crashing waves as they sought the safety of port. Fourteen months later, on January 30, 2014, Alvarenga, now a hairy, wild-bearded and half-mad castaway, washed ashore on a nearly deserted island on the far side of the Pacific. He could barely speak and was unable to walk. He claimed to have drifted from Mexico, a journey of some seven thousand miles. A “gripping saga,” (Daily Mail), 438 Days is the first-ever account of one of the most amazing survival stories in modern times. Based on dozens of hours of exclusive interviews with Alvarenga, his colleagues, search-and-rescue officials, the remote islanders who found him, and the medical team that saved his life, 438 Days is not only “an intense, immensely absorbing read” (Booklist) but an unforgettable study of the resilience, will, ingenuity and determination required for one man to survive more than a year lost and adrift at sea.

Hawaii Educational Review 1923

Live English Easley Stephen Jones 1939

American Book Publishing Record 1968

Sea-fever John Masefield 2005 John Masefield (1878-1967) is one of the great storytellers of English poetry, a spinner of yarns and ballads of tall ships and exotic seas, of the deep-rooted life of the rural England in which he grew up, and of the great narratives of Troy and Arthurian legend. Some included here--'Sea-fever' and 'Cargoes'--are among the best-loved poems in English; others are little known; a few are hitherto uncollected rarities. All share Masefield's love of the lives of seafarers and those who work the land, and his ability to draw the reader into their stories.

IEEE Conference on Engineering in the Ocean Environment. Record 1973

The Food Explorer Daniel Stone 2019-02-05 The true adventures of David Fairchild, a turn-of-the-century food explorer who traveled the globe and introduced diverse crops like avocados, mangoes, seedless grapes—and thousands more—to the American plate. “Fascinating.”—The New York Times Book Review • “Fast-paced adventure writing.”—The Wall Street Journal • “Richly descriptive.”—Kirkus • “A must-read for foodies.”—HelloGiggles In the nineteenth century, American meals were about subsistence, not enjoyment. But as

a new century approached, appetites broadened, and David Fairchild, a young botanist with an insatiable lust to explore and experience the world, set out in search of foods that would enrich the American farmer and enchant the American eater. Kale from Croatia, mangoes from India, and hops from Bavaria. Peaches from China, avocados from Chile, and pomegranates from Malta. Fairchild's finds weren't just limited to food: From Egypt he sent back a variety of cotton that revolutionized an industry, and via Japan he introduced the cherry blossom tree, forever brightening America's capital. Along the way, he was arrested, caught diseases, and bargained with island tribes. But his culinary ambition came during a formative era, and through him, America transformed into the most diverse food system ever created. "Daniel Stone draws the reader into an intriguing, seductive world, rich with stories and surprises. The Food Explorer shows you the history and drama hidden in your fruit bowl. It's a delicious piece of writing."—Susan Orlean, New York Times bestselling author of *The Orchid Thief* and *The Library Book*

*Sea Fever* Sam Jefferson 2015-03-12 How did a big-game fishing trip rudely interrupted by sharks inspire one of the key scenes in Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea*? How did Robert Louis Stevenson's cruise to the cannibal-infested South Sea islands prove instrumental in his writing of *The Beach of Falesa* and *The Ebb Tide*? How did Masefield survive Cape Horn and a near-nervous breakdown to write *Sea Fever*? The waters of this world have swirled through storytelling ever since the Celts spun the tale of Beowulf and Homer narrated *The Odyssey*. This enthralling book takes us on a tour of the most dangerous, exciting and often eccentric escapades of literature's sailing stars, and how these true stories inspired and informed their best-loved works. Arthur Ransome, Erskine Childers, Jack London and many others are featured as we find out how extraordinary fact fed into unforgettable fiction.

Suggested Reading List Louisiana State Library 1953

Jack B. Yeats Hilary Pyle 1992

Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea Jules Verne 1887

*Lure of the Sea* Joseph E. Brown 1996 Essays by authors including Rachel Carson, Jack London, and Hannes Lindemann celebrate the sea, the natural world of the oceans, and the world of open-sea sailing

*The Academy* 1907

Junior Libraries 1959

*Gordon Bennett and the First Yacht Race Across the Atlantic* Sam Jefferson 2016-02-25 The 1866 transatlantic yacht race was a match that saw three yachts battle their way across the Atlantic in the dead of winter in pursuit of a \$90,000 prize. Six men died in the brutal and close-fought contest, and the event changed the perception of yachting from a slightly effete gentlemen's pursuit into something altogether more rugged and adventurous. The race also symbolized the beginning of America's 'gilded age', with its associated obscene wealth and largesse (the \$90,000 prize put up by the three contestants is about \$15 million in today's money), as well as the thawing of relations between the US and UK. The narrative focuses on the victorious yacht *Henrietta* and her owner James Gordon Bennett. Bennett was the son of the multimillionaire proprietor of the *New York Herald*, and a notorious playboy. His infamous stunts included driving his carriage through the streets of New York naked, tipping a railway porter \$30,000, and turning up at his own engagement party blind drunk and mistaking the fire for a urinal, which led to the coining of the phrase 'Gordon Bennett!'. However, Bennett was also a serious yachtsman and had served with distinction during the civil war aboard *Henrietta*, and he was the only owner to be aboard his own boat during the race. Other characters include Bennett's captain Samuel Samuels (legendary clipper skipper, ex-convict and occasional vaudeville actor), financier Leonard Jerome, aboard *Henrietta* as race invigilator (he also happened to be grandfather to Winston Churchill) and Stephen Fisk, a journalist so desperate to cover the race that he evaded a summons to appear as a witness in court and instead smuggled himself aboard *Henrietta* in a crate of champagne. Using the framework of the race to discuss the various historical themes, there's ample drama, and the diverse and eccentric range of characters ensure that this is a book laced with plenty of human interest, scandal and adventure.

*The Honey Hunters* Angela Meyer Written with wit, merciless honesty and a deft touch, this is literchick for people who scoff at chick lit. Sex, death and dynasties interweave in this debut novel by Angela Meyer. After a series of seemingly random co-incidences Izzy Shelton finds herself in the intoxicating world of *The Honey Hunters*, an international sex society run by Alejandra Azoulae, who is looking for a successor. Is Izzy woman enough to handle the challenge? What good can come from caring about the much maligned promiscuous minority? Over the long Spanish summer Izzy discovers just how dangerous it is to be easy. Set in London, Barcelona and Australia, *The Honey Hunters* combines highly charged erotic encounters with an emotionally riveting story of friendship, love and death.

GUIDEBOOK FOR PATHS AND PATHFINDERS WILLAM S. GRAY, MARION MONROE, MAY HILL ARBUTHNOT 1946

*The Perilous Sea* Clarissa M. Silitch 1985 Tells the stories of sea rescues, shipwrecks, sinkings, hurricanes, sunken submarines, collisions at sea, a dog's rescue, and unsolved mysteries

Library Journal 1960

*Clipper Ships and the Golden Age of Sail* Sam Jefferson 2014-10-09 In the era of commercial sail, clipper ships were the ultimate expression of speed and grace. Racing out to the gold fields of America and Australia, and breaking speed records carrying tea back from China, the ships combined beauty with breathtaking performance.

With over 200 gorgeous paintings and illustrations, and thrilling descriptions of the adventures and races on the water, this beautiful book brings the era vividly to life. Chapters include: The origins of the clippers - from the gold rush to the tea trade A hell ship voyage with 'Bully' Waterman, one of the most successful and notorious captains of the era Marco Polo, the fastest ship in the world - her rise to prominence and subsequent decline Mary Patten's battle with Cape Horn - a lady captain takes charge in a very male world Mutiny aboard the 'wild boat of the Atlantic' The great China tea race of 1866 - an amazingly close race across the world, only decided in the final few miles The Sir Lancelot defies the odds - her eccentric captains and rivalry with the legendary Thermopylae The Cutty Sark's longest voyage First-hand accounts, newspaper reports and log entries add fascinating eyewitness detail, whilst the stunning images show how the designs of these thoroughbreds developed over the years. A wonderful read and worthy celebration of these racehorses of the sea.

Sea Fever: From First Date to First Mate Angela Meyer 2012-05-04 A love story, a modern escape fantasy and a funny, sharp, observant page-turner of a read. How is it that someone who gets seasick and loves her two showers a day attempted to sail across the Pacific in a small yacht with her new husband and baby? It can be summed up in two words. Love. Adventure. Yep, there is the love of adventure, which is pretty self explanatory. And then there is love with a capital L, which needs a little more explaining. In Mrs Blacksmith's (aka Angela Meyer) words: 'I should have known that a life on the high seas was on the cards when our wedding cake featured a cut out of a sailing ship. The old sea dog had spent 6 years circumnavigating the wild waters of NZ. Four years ago while sitting quietly at a bar minding his own business he was introduced to me, and like a mermaid, with my amazing singing voice (and probably my rack and witticisms) I lured him onto the land.' For a woman who ran a dance troupe called the Real Hot Bitches and a dating site called The Man Bank, the move to wife, mother and globe-trotting sailor has been a giant step! This is a love story, a modern escape fantasy and a funny, sharp, observant page-turner of a read. A popular blog turned memoir/adventure story - wonderful humour.

Sea Lord Virginia Kantra 2009 When the Children of Fire threaten his people's sanctuary, Selkie prince Conn ap Llyr must obey his haunting visions and seek a woman thousands of miles away who, in order to fulfill a prophecy, must join him in his fight. Original.

Spanish Language Film Catalog Gerry Mandell 1975

Pathfinder Adventure Path Greg A. Vaughan 2012-03

Eugenie Clark Ellen Butts 2000 Describes the life and career of ichthyologist Eugenie Clark, who first became interested in fish at the New York Aquarium and went on to become an expert on sharks.

The Box of Delights John Masefield 2013-11-13 Strange things begin to happen the minute young Kay Harker boards the train to go home for Christmas and finds himself under observation by two very shifty-looking characters. Arriving at his destination, the boy is immediately accosted by a bright-eyed old man with a mysterious message: "The wolves are running." Soon danger is everywhere, as a gang of criminals headed by the notorious wizard Abner Brown and his witch wife Sylvia Daisy Pouncer gets to work. What does Abner Brown want? The magic box that the old man has entrusted to Kay, which allows him to travel freely not only in space but in time, too. The gang will stop at nothing to carry out their plan, even kidnapping Kay's friend, the tough little Maria Jones, and threatening to cancel Christmas celebrations altogether. But with the help of his allies, including an intrepid mouse, a squadron of Roman soldiers, the legendary Herne the Hunter, and the inventor of the Box of Delights himself, Kay just may be able rescue his friend, foil Abner Brown's plot, and save Christmas, too. At once a thriller, a romp, and a spellbinding fantasy, The Box of Delights is a great English children's book and a perfect Christmas treat.

Pinocchio, the Tale of a Puppet Carlo Collodi 2011-02 Pinocchio, The Tale of a Puppet follows the adventures of a talking wooden puppet whose nose grew longer whenever he told a lie and who wanted more than anything else to become a real boy. As carpenter Master Antonio begins to carve a block of pinewood into a leg for his table the log shouts out, "Don't strike me too hard!" Frightened by the talking log, Master Cherry does not know what to do until his neighbor Geppetto drops by looking for a piece of wood to build a marionette. Antonio gives the block to Geppetto. And thus begins the life of Pinocchio, the puppet that turns into a boy. Pinocchio, The Tale of a Puppet is a novel for children by Carlo Collodi is about the mischievous adventures of Pinocchio, an animated marionette, and his poor father and woodcarver Geppetto. It is considered a classic of children's literature and has spawned many derivative works of art. But this is not the story we've seen in film but the original version full of harrowing adventures faced by Pinnocchio. It includes 40 illustrations.

... Forward! Robert Cecil Pooley 1942

Sport Diver 2003

Literature for Adolescents Stephen Dunning 1975

Hospital Book Guide 1952

Sea Fever Sarah Mason 2012-04-18 Beautiful and talented, Erica Pencarrow, nicknamed Inky because of her dark hair, longs to compete in the America's Cup - sailing's toughest challenge where only the best, and richest, have a chance of success. When Inky's dream finally comes true she must conquer not only the sea but also her team's prejudices - a fight she looks set to lose when she falls for a rival sailor. Meanwhile Fabian, rich and handsome, is fighting his own battles - he was once sailing's golden boy until his partying and playboy lifestyle ended in tragedy. And Rafe, unconventional, gifted and beautiful is brought to his knees by Ava, the spoilt, rich daughter of his

sponsor. Set against the ruthless world of sailing *Sea Fever* offers an exhilarating blend of glamour, adventure and drama as two teams battle the elements -- and each other -- in the biggest challenge of their lives.

*The Circus* Joyce Kilmer 1921 This 1921 volume offers a collection of works by the prolific poet and journalist, including "The Circus" and "The Abolition of Poets."

Best Books for Children 1969

*The Cruise of the Snark* Jack London 2012-05-02 Captivating tale of true adventures recounts, with wry good humor, the hardships of a two-year voyage aboard a diminutive and leaky craft. Enhanced with 119 original photographs.

*Adventures in Modern Literature* Ruth Matilda Stauffer 1951

*Sixty Years: Life and Adventure in the Far East* John Dill Ross 1911