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**Saved at the Seawall** Jessica DuLong,2021-05-15 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. Initially published as Dust to Deliverance, this edition, released in time for the twentieth anniversary, contains new updates: a preface by DuLong and a foreword by Mitchell Zuckoff.

*The Motor Boat* ,1910

**History of the Life-boat, and Its Work** Richard Lewis,1874

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Saved by the Lifeboat Robert Michael Ballantyne,2021-01-18

**Lifeboat #15** L. E. Johnson,2012-10-31 A Tale of Titanic Lifeboat # 15 Bert Johns was a quiet young man. He came to America to start a new life. His story, although new to us, has been told for the past 100 years in his hometown of Hardin, Lebanon. His family relates that he was deeply affected by the sinking of Titanic, as we can all imagine. He was consumed by thoughts of it every day of the 40 years he lived after Titanic. He was a very sad man. He told his story to very few people, for he was harassed and tormented for saving himself in a lifeboat half full of people. He moved to Marlette, Michigan after working three years in factories in Port Huron. Marlette must have seemed as far away from Titanic as any place in the world. I was told the story of Bert Johns and Titanic by friends, Marlette attorney, Ward Atkins, and Berts friend and business associate, Earl Ingram back in 1985. He requested of these friends that his story not be told until 50 years after his death, for the sake of his family. Bert died in 1952. A hundred years have passed since the sinking of the mighty Titanic. She lies now at the bottom of the sea. Berts story can now be told. I am proud to be able to tell it. The Ropes of the Past Ring The Bells of the Future -Carl Sandburg

*The Lifeboat* Charlotte Rogan,2012-04-03 The sinking of an ocean liner leaves a newly married woman battling for survival in this powerful debut novel. Grace Winter, 22, is both a newlywed and a widow. She is also on trial for her life. In the summer of 1914, the elegant ocean liner carrying her and her husband Henry across the Atlantic suffers a mysterious explosion. Setting aside his own safety, Henry secures Grace a place in a lifeboat, which the survivors quickly realize is over capacity. For any to live, some must die. As the castaways battle the elements,

and each other, Grace recollects the unorthodox way she and Henry met, and the new life of privilege she thought she'd found. Will she pay any price to keep it? *The Lifeboat* is a page-turning novel of hard choices and survival, narrated by a woman as unforgettable and complex as the events she describes.

*The Lifeboat* Robert Michael Ballantyne, 1870

*Lifeboat* Zachary Jane, 2016-04-18 When they brought them in, the couple looked older than anyone I had ever seen before. They had been rescued, or at least found, in a wooden vessel, a lifeboat, two miles offshore, washed into our waterways with the bottles, barrels, dead birds and other flotsam and jetsam of this planet. A man and a woman are found at sea in pirate-infested waters, with no memory of who they are or how they got there. They are entrusted to the care of a young interpreter, who is given two weeks to discover their identities before the worst is assumed. With only their dreams to guide her, the interpreter struggles to reveal the truth. But some truths are best left forgotten. *The Lifeboat* is a fresh and vibrant tale of mystery and discovery, and the search for belonging.

**Cold Sleep** Luke Hindmarsh, 2023-04-04 It's the perfect score—stealing valuable data from a VIP in cryo-freeze midway through a decades-long interstellar crossing. If it works, Kara will have enough money to buy what she's always wanted—a Captaincy. But with the rest of the crew and the cargo of one hundred thousand colonists still frozen, Kara and her accomplice, Zed, realize they're not the only ones awake. The murdered woman they find is only the first victim of whoever or whatever has woken from *Cold Sleep*...

Lifeboat John R. Stilgoe, 2003 The fire extinguisher; the airline safety card; the lifeboat. Until September 11, 2001, most Americans paid homage to these appurtenances of disaster with a sidelong glance, if at all. But John Stilgoe has been thinking about lifeboats ever since he listened with his father as the kitchen radio announced that the liner *Lakonia* had caught fire and sunk in the Atlantic. It was Christmas 1963, and airline travel and Cold War paranoia had made the images of an ocean liner's distress--the air force dropping supplies in the dark, a freighter collecting survivors from lifeboats--seem like echoes of a bygone era. But Stilgoe, already a passionate reader and an aficionado of small-boat navigation, began to delve into accounts of other disasters at sea. What he found was a trunkful of hair-raising stories--of shipwreck, salvation, seamanship brilliant and inept, noble sacrifice, insanity, cannibalism, courage and cravenness, even scandal. In nonfiction accounts and in the works of Conrad, Melville, and Tomlinson, fear and survival animate and degrade human nature, in the microcosm of an open boat as in society at large. How lifeboats are made, rigged, and captained, Stilgoe discovered, and how accounts of their use or misuse are put down, says much about the culture and circumstances from which they are launched. In the hands of a skillful historian such as Stilgoe, the lifeboat becomes a symbol of human optimism, of engineering ingenuity, of bureaucratic regulation, of fear and frailty. Woven through *Lifeboat* are good old-fashioned yarns, thrilling tales of adventure that will quicken the pulse of readers who have enjoyed the novels of Patrick O'Brian, *Crabwalk* by G. N. Grass, or works of nonfiction such as *The Perfect Storm* and *In the Heart of the Sea*. But Stilgoe, whose other works have plumbed suburban culture, locomotives, and the shore, is ultimately

after bigger fish. Through the humble, much-ignored lifeboat, its design and navigation and the stories of its ultimate purpose, he has found a peculiar lens on roughly the past two centuries of human history, particularly the war-tossed, technology-driven history of man and the sea.

*The Last Lifeboat* Luke Yankee, 2014-04-17 J. Bruce Ismay was an upper-crust Englishman who always did what was expected of him. He went to the best schools, married the right society girl (even though he was in love with someone else) and vowed to his staunch, unfeeling father on his deathbed that he would take over the family shipping business and build the biggest, most opulent ship the world had ever seen: the RMS Titanic. What an accomplishment! We all know the story of how the ship sank ... or do we? Ismay saved as many people as he could on that fateful night, and finally, with no women and children in sight, he stepped into the last lifeboat ... and was branded a coward and a traitor forever. The world needed a scapegoat for the sinking of the Titanic and Ismay became the perfect target. He had a powerful enemy in the United States – newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst. Hearst condemned Ismay nationwide before the rescue ship Carpathia even landed in New York. Hearst's cause was aided by William Alden Smith, a ruthless senator with presidential aspirations, who led a witch-hunt investigation into this high-profile disaster. Although there was no solid evidence against Ismay, Senator Smith managed to drag the hearings on for months. More than 3,000 passengers brought lawsuits against the White Star Line for loss of life and property, which only fueled Ismay's intense survivor's guilt. When he was forced to resign from the White Star Line, he spent the rest of his days as a recluse at his estate in Ireland, haunted by the ghosts of that fateful night to the point of near insanity. *THE LAST LIFEBOAT* is the story of the Titanic that has never been told. This epic tale explores not only the tragedy itself, but the sensationalized trials and aftermath of the night that changed the world forever.

#### **Boating ,2000-10**

*The Death of Hitler's War Machine* Samuel W. Mitcham, 2021-02-02 It was the endgame for Hitler's Reich. In the winter of 1944–45, Germany staked everything on its surprise campaign in the Ardennes, the “Battle of the Bulge.” But when American and Allied forces recovered from their initial shock, the German forces were left fighting for their very survival—especially on the Eastern Front, where the Soviet army was intent on matching, or even surpassing, Nazi atrocities. At the mercy of the Fuehrer, who refused to acknowledge reality and forbade German retreats, the Wehrmacht was slowly annihilated in horrific battles that have rarely been adequately covered in histories of the Second World War—especially the brutal Soviet siege of Budapest, which became known as the “Stalingrad of the Waffen-SS.” Capping a career that has produced more than forty books, Dr. Samuel W. Mitcham now tells the extraordinary tale of how Hitler's once-dreaded war machine came to a cataclysmic end, from the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944 to the German surrender in May 1945. Making use of German wartime papers and memoirs—some rarely seen in English-language sources—Mitcham's sweeping narrative deserves a place on the shelf of every student of World War II.

#### **Lifeboats, Projectiles and Other Means for Saving Life** Robert Bennet Forbes, 1872

*Miscellany: Saved by the lifeboat* Robert Michael Ballantyne,1879

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**The Lifeboat** ,1905

*HOSTILE* Paul Elliott,

**Saved by the Lifeboat** R. M. Ballantyne,2015-09-07 Saved by The Lifeboat

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