

Black Boat Books

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A Dark Boat Patrick Friesen,2012 'A Dark Boat', a new collection of poetry by Patrick Friesen, is heavily influenced by 'cante jondo' (Spanish deep song, or flamenco) and 'fado' (Portuguese songs of longing). Friesen approaches music as a method of weaving his poems with both Spanish and Portuguese aspects of longing, imagistic leaps, and darkness. The poems in 'A Dark Boat' try to shake hands with darkness; the kind of darkness that is rich and necessary for a full human life, the darkness of soil into which seeds drop and grow, the darkness of the grave into which the body is lowered. They explore the kind of loneliness and yearning that is contained in the Portuguese word 'saudade:' a longing for something in the past that can never be found because time has shifted everything away from what it was. Although musically aware and inspired, Friesen's poems do not delve too deeply into the metaphorical; rather, they thrive on an allusive and suggestive level that makes room for jarring non sequiturs and vibrant images. These elusive and emotional poems say much, while telling as little as possible....His (Friesen's) sensitivity as an artist affects all his work in a profound and beautiful way. ...Friesen writes about a world that is quiet but teeming with emotion; this world is alive and writhing with lust, obsession, inspiration, suffering, and yearning. ...There is a musicality to Friesen's writing, a lyricism indicative of what the Spanish term Deep Song, a more somber stream of flamenco music. There are constant references to fado music, pianos, horns and Tom Waits, as Friesen probes the universality of music. ...The poems are not frivolous but neither are they suppressive or overwrought by the darkness. Instead, the themes are the undiluted musings of an adult, contemplative, full of yearning and with an awareness of death. Friesen is preoccupied with dancing, the motion of feet and legs. In his poems everything from walking and drunken stumbles, as well as the movement of dance, is associated with lust, struggle and resistance. This becomes the perfect backdrop for historically rich poems about Lorca. ... - Vancouver Weekly ...If you've never heard fado music, you should. It is an intense, raw, emotional music which Patrick compared to the Delta blues, another passion of his. Or you could just read this book, which is imbued with his reminiscences of his trip and the music of fado. ...lines that punch you in the gut, leaving you breathless. ... - PrairieFire

Black Flag Lawrence Paterson,2009-08-21 On the eve of Germany's surrender in May 1945, Grossadmiral Karl Dönitz commanded thousands of loyal and active men of the U-boat service. Still fully armed and unbroken in morale, enclaves of these men occupied bases stretching from Norway to France, where cadres of U-boat men fought on in ports that defied besieging Allied troops to the last. At sea U-boats still operated on a war footing around Britain, the coasts of the United States and as far as Malaya. Following the agreement to surrender, these large formations needed to be disarmed - often by markedly inferior forces - and the boats at sea located and escorted into the harbours of their erstwhile enemies. Neither side knew entirely what to expect, and many of the encounters were tense; in some cases there were unsavoury incidents, and stories of worse. For many Allied personnel it was their first glimpse of the dreaded U-boat menace and both sides were forced to exercise considerable restraint to avoid compromising the terms of Germany's surrender. One of the last but most dramatic acts of the naval war, the story of how the surrender was handled has never been treated at length before. This book uncovers much new material about the process itself and the ruthless aftermath for both the crews and their boats.

Build Yourself a Boat Camonghne Felix,2019-04-23 2019 National Book Award Longlist: "Centering on black, female identity, [this is] an exquisite and thoughtful collection." –Bustle This is about what grows through the wreckage. This is an anthem of survival and a look at what might come after. A view of what floats and what, ultimately, sustains. A finalist for the PEN Open Book Award, Build Yourself a Boat redefines the language of collective and individual trauma through lyric and memory. "With Build Yourself a Boat, Camonghne Felix heralds a thrillingly new form of storytelling." –Morgan Parker, author of Magical Negro

My Father's Arms are a Boat Stein Erik Lunde,2013 Unable to sleep, a young boy climbs into his father's arms and asks about birds, foxes, and whether his mother will ever awaken, then under a starry sky, the father provides clear answers and assurances.

Boat Book Gail Gibbons,2018-05-08 A bright flotilla awaits in this exciting nonfiction board book-- perfect for toddlers who love things that go, go, go! Rowboats, canoes, sailboats, speedboats, cruise ships, submarines, tugboats, and more! Boats come in all sizes and we use them in different ways: for recreation, for transportation, and even for police work and fighting fires. Learn all about boats, how they move, and what we use them for in this sturdy, bright board book by an award-winning children's author. Don't miss Gail Gibbons' other exciting board book transportation titles, including Trucks, Planes, and Bicycles! Acclaimed nonfiction author Gail Gibbons has taught more preschoolers and early readers about the world than any other children's writer-illustrator according to The Washington Post. These accessible, kid-friendly introductions to the world around us are now available in board-book form, simplified and formatted for the youngest readers and designed to spark their curiosity.

Black Girls Boat Stefanie Saleem,2021-07-29 Black girl wants to be to be the captain of the boat. She doesn't know how to become a captain. She meets Captain Queen and keeps trying to put the captain hat on before learning how to drive the boat.

Angry Wind Jeffrey Tayler,2005 Publisher Description

Who Sank the Boat? Pamela Allen,2007 Besides the sea, on Mr Pepper's place, there lived a cow, a donkey, a sheep, a pig, and a tiny little mouse. One warm sunny morning for no particular reason, they decided to go for a row in the bay . . .

The Black Pit-- and Beyond J. Gordon Mumford,2000

Black Jacks W. Jeffrey Bolster,2009-06-30 Few Americans, black or white, recognize the degree to which early African American history is a maritime history. W. Jeffrey Bolster shatters the myth that black seafaring in the age of sail was limited to the Middle Passage. Seafaring was one of the most significant occupations among both enslaved and free black men between 1740 and 1865. Tens of thousands of black seamen sailed on lofty clippers and modest coasters. They sailed in whalers, warships, and privateers. Some were slaves, forced to work at sea, but by 1800 most were free men, seeking liberty and economic opportunity aboard ship. Bolster brings an intimate understanding of the sea to this extraordinary chapter in the formation of black America. Because of their unusual mobility, sailors were the eyes and ears to worlds beyond the limited horizon of black communities ashore. Sometimes helping to smuggle slaves to freedom, they were more often a unique conduit for news

and information of concern to blacks. But for all its opportunities, life at sea was difficult. Blacks actively contributed to the Atlantic maritime culture shared by all seamen, but were often outsiders within it. Capturing that tension, *Black Jacks* examines not only how common experiences drew black and white sailors together--even as deeply internalized prejudices drove them apart--but also how the meaning of race aboard ship changed with time. Bolster traces the story to the end of the Civil War, when emancipated blacks began to be systematically excluded from maritime work. Rescuing African American seamen from obscurity, this stirring account reveals the critical role sailors played in helping forge new identities for black people in America. An epic tale of the rise and fall of black seafaring, *Black Jacks* is African Americans' freedom story presented from a fresh perspective.

Black May Michael Gannon, 1999 In one extraordinary month, using new tactics, new weapons, and the coordinated forces of a new generation of submarine hunters, the Allies destroyed 41 U-boats and damaged 37 others in the North Atlantic--sending the Nazi U-boat wolf pack running. Here, distinguished naval historian Michael Gannon captures this epic battle and those who shaped it, from the men who made key command decisions to the sailors trapped inside the steel-hulled U-boats as they were pounded by Allied depth charges. Drawing on never-before-released transcripts of secretly recorded conversations of U-boat POWs, this is the epic story of two powerful enemies going head-to-head in a desperate naval battle, and why one side emerged the victor and the other the vanquished. Book jacket.

Sarah's Boat Douglas Alvord, 2001-10-01 An eleven-year-old girl demonstrates her sailing skills during a Labor Day weekend race.

Honey, Let's Get a Boat Ron Stob, Eva I. Stob, 2003 This is the story of a couple's travels on a forty-foot trawler cruising 6300 miles and 145 locks around the eastern part of North America known as America's Great Loop or the Great Circle Cruise. Their nautical ineptitude is evident from the beginning, but pulling from their personal and collective strengths, the authors overcome doubt, a lack of experience, and real and imagined horrors. The odyssey is told the way life hands out its adventures -- sometimes humorously, sometimes tragically, but always memorably. The appendix/guidebook is worth the price of the book for anyone interested in planning their own cruise.

Noah's Rocking Boat Molly Detweiler, 2003 Noah's Rocking Boat is a die-cut board book with moving animals, bright illustrations, and whimsical verse. Full color.

Lyman Boats Tom Koroknay, 2004-01-01 Lyman Boats: Legend of the Lakes. . . is the definitive, all-inclusive history of the Clinker-Built boats that defined the lapstrake hull. Author Tom Koroknay has used his exclusive access to the original Lyman archives to tell the story of the Lyman family, their successful business, and the boats they built. Era by era, model by model, Koroknay details the development of the lapstrake boats proudly built by the Lymans and their employees. The book is illustrated with more than 120 rare black and white photographs selected from the Lyman archives, as well as about 70 modern color photos of various Lyman boats. This is a must-have volume for any classic wooden boat enthusiast.

The Boat who Wouldn't Float Farley Mowat, 1970 It seemed like a good idea. Tired of everyday life ashore, Farley Mowat would find a sturdy boat in Newfoundland and roam the salt sea over, free as a bird. What he found was the worst boat in the world, and she nearly drove him mad. The Happy Adventure, despite all that Farley and his Newfoundland helpers could do, leaked like a sieve. Her engine only worked when she felt like it. Typically, on her maiden voyage, with the engine stuck in reverse, she backed out of the harbour under full sail. And she sank, regularly. How Farley and a varied crew, including the intrepid lady who married him, coaxed the boat from Newfoundland to Lake Ontario is a marvellous story. The encounters with sharks, rum-runners, rum and a host of unforgettable characters on land and sea make this a very funny book for readers of all ages.

Black Jacks W. Jeffrey Bolster, 1998-09-15 Examines the roles of African-Americans, both free men and slaves, in maritime history during the years 1740 to 1865. Also discusses their relationships with white sailors.

The Open Boat and Other Stories, Men, Women, and Boats & The Black Riders and Other Lines Stephen Crane, 2020-07-07 The Open Boat is a short story by American author Stephen Crane (1871-1900). First published in 1897, it was based on Crane's experience of surviving a shipwreck off the coast of Florida earlier that year while traveling to Cuba to work as a newspaper correspondent.

Black Wave John Silverwood, Jean Silverwood, 2008-07-01 "I told God that if he would let us survive this night, I would make it mean something worthwhile. And then, somehow, I felt calmer than I have ever felt. Unreasonably so. Irrationally so. I looked over the scene of our wrecked life and I smiled--a crazy smile for sure--and I looked through the dark at the mad beauty of it." --Jean Silverwood An exhilarating true-life adventure of one family's extraordinary sea voyage of self-discovery and survival, tragedy and triumph Successful businessman John Silverwood and his wife, Jean, both experienced sailors, decided the time was right to give their four children a taste of thrilling life on the high seas. And indeed their journey aboard the fifty-five-foot catamaran Emerald Jane would have many extraordinary and profound moments, whether it was the peaceful late-night watches John enjoyed under the stunning celestial sky or the elation shared by the whole family at the sight of blissful pods of dolphin and migrating tortoises. John and Jean had hoped to use the trip as a teaching opportunity, with the Emerald Jane as a floating classroom in which to instruct their children in important lessons--not only about the natural world but about the beauty of human life when stripped down to its essence, far from the trappings of civilization. Yet rather than flourishing amid the new freedoms and responsibilities thrust upon them, the children were sometimes confused, frightened, resentful. The two oldest, fourteen-year-old Ben and twelve-year-old Amelia, missed their friends and the comfortable life left behind in San Diego, while the two youngest, Jack, seven, and Camille, three, picked up on the stressful currents running above and below the surface--for throughout the journey, the Silverwood family found its bonds tested as never before. John and Jean, whose marriage had weathered its share of storms, would wonder again if they had taken on too much as the physical, emotional, and financial strains of caring for the expensive catamaran and their children brought old resentments to the surface. John's dream trip that began on Long Island Sound ended almost two years later as a nightmare in treacherous waters off a remote atoll in French Polynesia, where, in an explosion of awesome violence, the terrifying brunt of the ocean's anger fell upon the Emerald Jane. Gradually, in the crucible of the sea, a stronger, more closely knit unit was forged. The Silverwoods became a crew. Then they became a family again. But just as it seemed to them that they had mastered every challenge, their world was shattered in a split-second of unimaginable horror. Now their real challenge began, forcing them to fight for their very lives.

The Nautical Negro Brian James, 2011-09-14 This book is the story of an African American man's strange love, and passion for anything nautically related. Book I of the Nautical Negro was written 10 years ago during my first stay in the New York State Prison system.. When I took to writing Book one I had never written anything before that time and was learning on the fly. So the stories in book one reflect my limited experience in the craft of writing . Book one does however give a very clear picture of my nautical development and the progression I've made throughout the years. Book II of The Nautical Negro was written during my last term of incarceration in 2009. Book II is a lot more comprehensive than book I , and the development of the writing of Book II mirrors in a lot of ways my evolution and development in the surf game. As you will read they have both come a long way. Book II also delves pretty deeply into my spiritual development and the path I believe that has been laid for me on this nautical journey I've undertaken. One message I do hope this book conveys is that no matter where you come from, no matter what your circumstances were coming up, never give up your dreams. You can make it happen in reality. The last and most important impression I hope to leave on the readers is never let anyone talk you out of your dreams , or tell you , you can't do something. My father all ways said there's no such word as can't! And that's how I always lived my life. That message is especially important to get out in the African American community , because all my life I heard people say I wasn't suppose to surf, or swim the way I did because I was black. And to me that's the worst thing you can do to a developing young mind. Young Brothers and Sisters need to be encouraged to expand their minds, and indeed their horizons by letting natural talents blossom. They must be allowed to pursue whatever endeavor their young hearts and minds desire. Brian BJ James Author of The Nautical Negro!

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