

Sailing The Pacific

Graham Morse

Sailing the Pacific Miles Hordern, 2014-05-20 Solo sailors are widely known to be a breed apart, and here's an unforgettable book that shows just how wide a berth they give themselves from the crowds. Several years ago, Miles Hordern, a schoolteacher by training---though he had run away to sea a few times before---set sail on a twenty-eight-foot boat from New Zealand to South America, the largest uninterrupted stretch of water on earth, and into the dominion of icebergs, cyclones, and swells of monumental proportions. The trip would take him through the fjords of Patagonia, one of the last uncharted areas in the world, then north on the Peru Current before he began his homeward voyage. *Sailing the Pacific* recounts that trip in prose so vivid you can almost feel the spray sting your face and the deck heave beneath your feet. Here is prose so hawser-taut that it takes you back to Conrad, Melville, and Poe, indeed all those writers whose works about the bounding main have launched countless imaginations. Hordern pauses to consider those who have gone before him, recounting the stories that have given life to this lonely and magisterial part of the world. Writers, adventurers, fictional characters, cartographers, doomed voyages from history's pages—from the Whaleship S.S. Essex to the HMS Bounty: the South Pacific drew them all, and in their way they left mark on its vast surface. Part sailing yarn, part adventure story, part homage to an unending but beckoning horizon, *Sailing the Pacific* will appeal to the sailor in each one of us, whatever the way we choose to answer the ocean's call.

Landfalls of Paradise Earl R. Hinz, Jim

Howard, 2006-04-30 The only complete cruising guide to the islands of the Pacific . . . a must. —Islands A trove of information for the cruiser planning to set sail for the

Pacific. . . A very readable, easy-to-follow guide. —Santana
The fifth edition of this sailing standard includes updated charts and text reflecting changes in regulations and facilities for most countries and specific ports of entry. New appendices include procedures for entry to Australia, which are more exacting than most Pacific landfalls, and an extensive list of information sources: cruising guidebooks, important general tourist guides, chart suppliers, and key web sites for the countries covered by Landfalls of Paradise.

Lure of the Trade Winds Jeannine Talley, 2010-10-26
Lure of the Trade Winds: Two Women Sailing the Pacific Ocean transports readers to a place where few have gone before: aboard a thirty-four-foot boat, cruising the Pacific Ocean. Join author Jeannine Talley, as she and her sailing partner, Joy Smith, embark on the journey of a lifetime. Each day is a new adventure aboard the Banshee. Talley and her partner are stranded on a reef in Vanuatu, contract malaria, rescue a wrecked boat, visit a skull site in the Solomon Islands, and journey to remote islands whose inhabitants still bear the scars of a brutal colonial past. When their electronic navigational equipment is lost in a storm, they must use sextant navigation, depending entirely on sun sights, to make a long passage north from the South Pacific to Micronesia. In Lure of the Trade Winds, the two women travel to some of the most remote areas of the world and interact with the inhabitants within their social settings. They unravel some of the world's mysteries, plunge into the unknown, and come face to face with some of the darker aspects of legacy of colonialism. The tale of their travels proves once again that the spirit of adventure knows no bounds.

The Islands Time Forgot Graham Morse, 2010-05-28
Fifty-five islands, nineteen countries, seventeen thousand

miles ... and one amazing adventure. A fascinating story of four sailors who discovered the magic of the South Pacific ... and the islands time forgot After recovery from a serious illness, Graham Morse vowed to achieve his dream of sailing across the South Pacific with his wife, Janet, and reliving the adventures of his boyhood heroes, Captain Cook, Thor Heyerdahl, and Christian Fletcher. They had expected to find some of the most beautiful islands in the world, and were not disappointed. But they were surprised to find a world where life has changed very little in two hundred years, and where the people have very different values than his own society, and however poor, take pleasure in giving. But sadly it is a world on the cusp of change. Travel with them as they discover the mysteries of ancient Polynesian culture, are welcomed into the homes of humble people, meet fascinating characters, are invited to village feasts, work with black pearl farmers, and swim with seals, sharks, and whales. The voyage --which took them across the world's largest ocean --was not without its dangers, incident, and tragedy. The Islands Time Forgot is not just for sailors who yearn to make such a voyage, but for all armchair travelers who have dreamed about the South Pacific that only a sailing boat can reach.

Dreamers and Doers Arlene Galisky, 2018-07-10 After taking early retirement, Dave and Arlene plan a voyage across the Pacific Ocean. They intend to sail from Victoria, Canada, to Brisbane, Australia, via Hawaii. But neither of them has ever been on a sailboat, so first they buy a boat and circumnavigate Vancouver Island while they learn to sail it. The preparation is long and hard, the voyage often demanding, and the adventure life changing. Still, there are days and nights of pure magic along the way, while the islands visited are a bonus, providing access to peoples and cultures only previously imagined.

Pacific Lady Sharon Sites Adams, Karen J.

Coates, 2008-01-01 It was an age without GPS and the Internet, without high-tech monitoring and instantaneous reporting. And it was a time when women simply didn't do such things. None of this deterred Sharon Sites Adams. In June 1965 Adams made history as the first woman to sail solo from the mainland United States to Hawaii. Four years later, just as Neil Armstrong very publicly stepped onto the moon, the diminutive Adams, alone and unobserved, finally sighted Point Arguello, California, after seventy-four days sailing a thirty-one-foot ketch from Japan, across the violent and unpredictable Pacific. She was the first woman to do so, setting another world record. Inspiring and exciting, Adams's memoir recounts the personal path leading to her historic achievements: a tomboy childhood in the Oregon high desert, an early marriage and painful divorce, and a second marriage that ended when her husband died of cancer. In the wake of his death and almost by accident, Adams discovered sailing. Six weeks after her first sailing lesson she bought a boat, and within eight months she set out to achieve her first world record. *Pacific Lady* recounts the inward journey that paralleled her sailing feats, as Adams drew on every scrap of courage and navigational skill she could muster to overcome the seasickness, exhaustion, and loneliness that marked her harrowing crossings.

Living the Dream Vern and Connie

Madison, 2005-08-10 About our Book *Living the Dream* is the true-life adventure story of our seven-year cruise from Newport, Oregon, to Phuket, Thailand in the 35-foot steel-hulled sailboat, *Tainui*. This book gives a true picture of what it's really like for a retired couple to live their dream of full time cruising to far away places: the highs of beautiful sailing days, snorkeling off pristine coral,

anchoring in tropical lagoons, exotic cultural experiences, and the fellowship of the cruising community--but also fear in storms, the exhaustion of sleepless night watches, discouragement of endless boat maintenance, and a rusting through of Tainui's hull. Although we wrote *Living the Dream* for a general audience, serious sailors will find a wealth of helpful cruising information and steel boat owners will profit from our significant learning experiences in our maintenance of Tainui's steel hull. About us We began our lives far apart--Connie in parts of California that were far from the sea and with no aspirations to cross oceans and Vern in the busy seaport city of Seattle dreaming of sailing away some day. We eventually met at the University of Washington, married, started our family and careers--Vern as a social worker and Connie as a teacher. It was our four years of living with our family in Malaysia while Vern was on the staff of the Peace Corps there that sparked our desire to one day be full time world travelers. Order a personalized autographed copy of our book directly from us by e-mailing us at vkmadison@comcast.net. We will send you an order form. (\$16.50 plus actual shipping cost). Or order your copy from Author House by clicking the buy now button.

Kodoku Kenichi Horie, 2014-03-25 *Kodoku* is the true story of a young Japanese sailor whose fascination with the art of sailing led him on a solo trans-Pacific journey. First described in a best-selling Japanese book, then an internationally acclaimed motion picture, *Kodoku* is the full record of the background, conception, preparation, and execution of this daring, yet carefully planned adventure. It includes not only the full text of his original log, but also his supplementary comments, adding detail and highlight to the day-to-day experiences recorded in the log. Also included are charts, plans, and a diagram comparing some

of the more noteworthy craft that sailed the open seas in the past. The 61 photographs, including 43 taken by Horie himself during the trip, add a vivid touch to this fascinating story of courage, tenacity, adventure, and humor.

Vuelta Andrés Reséndez, 2021 The story of an uncovered voyage as colorful and momentous as any on record for the Age of Discovery--and of the Black mariner whose stunning accomplishment has been until now lost to history. It began with a secret mission, no expenses spared. Spain, plotting to break Portugal's monopoly trade with the fabled Orient, set sail from a hidden Mexican port to cross the Pacific--and then, critically, to attempt the never-before-accomplished return, the *vuelta*. Four ships set out from Navidad, each one carrying a dream team of navigators. The smallest ship, guided by seaman Lope Martín, a mulatto who had risen through the ranks to become one of the most qualified pilots of the era, soon pulled far ahead and became mysteriously lost from the fleet. It was the beginning of a voyage of epic scope, featuring mutiny, murderous encounters with Pacific islanders, astonishing physical hardships--and at last a triumphant return to the New World. But the pilot of the fleet's flagship, the Augustine friar mariner Andrés de Urdaneta, later caught up with Martín to achieve the *vuelta* as well. It was he who now basked in glory, while Lope Martín was secretly sentenced to be hanged by the Spanish crown as repayment for his services. Acclaimed historian Andrés Reséndez, through brilliant scholarship and riveting storytelling--including an astonishing outcome for the resilient Lope Martín--sets the record straight.

Sailing with Impunity Mary Trimble, 2015-04-27 Sail with Mary and Bruce on a 13,000-mile adventure from Seattle to legendary South Pacific Islands and home again. From magical sights and scents of their first tropical island

landfall to the bustling, colorful Tahitian markets. From sudden midnight squalls and a cyclone in Samoa to pristine anchorages in the Kingdom of Tonga. Share the adventure as they fulfill their dream.

Swell Liz Clark, 2018-04 Sailing Ten Years and 20,000 Miles In Search of Surf and Self

How to Slay a Pirate Barbara Gottesman, 2013-05-01
How to Slay a Pirate is the ultimate guide to achieving exciting and real success by inspiring you to set your goals in motion, slay your pirates (your negative self-talk), and finally achieve what you've only dreamed of until now. It delivers five surprisingly simple lessons and strategies for turning your vision into reality and reaching your true potential. Accompanied by travel blog excerpts from the author's nearly two-and-a-half year family sailing adventure across the Pacific, this book delivers a candid account of challenge, risk and reward to make a compelling case for why finding and following your passion is essential.

Tales of a Blue Water Cruiser J R Williams, 2022-01-05 Tales of a Blue Water Cruiser: 50,000 Miles of South Pacific Sailing By: J R Williams
Tales of a Blue Water Cruiser is a true story of J R Williams, a man from the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania who ended up as a pilot for Hawaiian Airlines and was talked into buying a sailboat by one of his early captains when he was about 30 years old. From there he ventured into the open ocean and eventually taught himself celestial navigation and sailed from Hawaii to Tahiti, the Marquesas, and back to Hawaii. He continued open-ocean sailing over the years, ending with a five-year retirement cruise. This is proof that if you try hard enough you can accomplish anything—even if at first you never considered doing it.

Sailing the South Seas Alice Dews, 2016-05-28 In this book Alice describes the many adventures of sailing across

the Pacific Ocean with her husband, Dan. Before leaving they spent seventeen summers sailing and coastal cruising in a succession of sailboats ranging in size from 10 to 30 feet. In 1981 they purchased Shaula, a sturdy 28 foot cruising sailboat. Their first ocean passage from Seattle to Hawaii nearly ended their dreams of ocean sailing. Three years later they took a wonderful two-year Pacific cruise, and became converts to the cruising lifestyle. They retired in their mid-fifties, sold their car and most of their belongings, and sailed to the South Pacific on an extended cruise. They visited Mexico, French Polynesia, Rarotonga, Niue, Tonga, New Zealand, Fiji, Vanuatu, New Caledonia, and finally Australia. The book tells of delightful weeks of trade wind sailing, including spectacular sunsets and star-filled skies. During their passages they enjoyed delicious meals of fresh tuna, wahoo, and mahi mahi caught on a line trailing behind the boat. Alice describes fabulous times with fellow cruisers, celebrating landfalls, sharing potlucks and meals on board, and exploring ashore. They had fascinating visits with friendly Pacific Islanders, learning about their culture and enjoying wonderful feasts on shore. Their favorite cruising grounds were the Banks Islands of Vanuatu, which they visited several times over a seven-year period. They were entranced by the gentle, friendly people on these small islands. During their cruise they dealt with cockroaches and rats on board, and going aground on sandbanks in the shallow waters of Australia. They experienced engine trouble, gear failure, gale force winds, huge seas, and a rogue wave. Their marriage survived through fifteen years of living and cruising on a small boat. After returning home to Seattle they continue to sail every summer in Shaula to their favorite cruising grounds of Desolation Sound.

The Sea Is So Great Alan Nebauer, 2019-09 Before Alan

Nebauer was a celebrated solo ocean racer, he was a cruiser and adventurer, who with his new wife Cindy set off to cross the Pacific aboard a simple, 25-foot sloop. *The Sea is so Great* is the story of that voyage, and its return to Australia, and is a warm, wonderful, funny, insightful account of that amazing trip.

Sailing Directions (planning Guide) for the North Pacific Ocean United States. Defense Mapping Agency. Hydrographic Center, 1972 Kept up to date with Changes (some have title: Sailing directions for North Pacific Ocean).

Pacific Odyssey Gwenda Cornell, 2012-08-30 The South Pacific Islands conjure dreams of romantic charm and escape from the pressures of modern life - but is this a true picture of real life on the Islands today? Gwenda Cornell sailed to these Islands to discover the quality of life, history and culture of the peoples who inhabit these remote and beautiful places. Sailing with her family on the yacht *Aventura*, Gwenda explores many corners of the Pacific that can still only be reached by sea. The odyssey takes her to the mysteries of Easter Island, to Samoa and to the descendants of the Bounty mutineers on Pitcairn. Gwenda witnesses history in the making in Tuvalu's birth as a nation and finds the last royal nose-flute player in Tonga. The exuberance with which the Pacific Islanders enjoy their lives bears witness to Gwenda's final analysis that 'the South Pacific remains a peaceful oasis in a troubled world and the Pacific Way can serve as an inspiration to those who live in a fast-moving, competitive society.'

Windswept Ginny Sollars, 2018-06-30

World Cruising Routes Jimmy Cornell, 2014-01-01 A guide to nearly 1,000 sailing routes covering all the oceans of the world, geared specifically to the needs of cruising sailors. It advises on the winds, currents, regional and

seasonal weather, and optimum times for individual routes, plus over 6,000 waypoints.

The Pacific Crossing Guide 3rd edition Kitty van Hagen, 2016-10-20 The Pacific Crossing Guide is a complete reference for anyone contemplating sailing the Pacific in their own boat. From ideal timing, suitable boats, routes, methods of communication, health and provisioning to seasonal weather, departure and arrival ports, facilities, likely costs and dangers, the comprehensiveness of this new edition will both inspire dreamers and instil confidence in those about to depart. This new edition has been completely restructured with Part 1 covering thorough preparation for a Pacific crossing and Part 2 covering Pacific weather patterns, major routes and landfall ports, with useful website links throughout. There are completely new sections on rallies, coral atolls and atoll navigation, the cyclone season and laying up, use of electronic charts, satellite phones versus HF radio, ongoing maintenance, and Pacific festivals. Completely updated, expanded and refreshed for the new generation of Pacific cruisers, this is the definitive reference, relied upon by many thousands of cruisers.

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