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**In the Trades, the tropics & the roaring forties. Popular ed** - Annie baroness Brassey 1886

*The Storyteller's Shadows* - Bill Reed 2018-03-03

In a volume containing 14 original plays - including three shadow-play adaptations of Gogol, Morton and Runyon classics - the author resurrects a sadly neglected theatre genre - the shadow play combining traditional shadow techniques with normal acting to create 'full-bodied' mainstream plays.

Romance in the Roaring Forties and Other Stories - Damon Runyon 1985  
Available for the first time in decades, this collection of stories by the renowned author includes "Little Miss Marker," "The Idyll of Miss Sarah Brown," and "Butch Minds the Baby"

*The Cumulative Book Index* - 1999

**A Splendid Exchange** - William J. Bernstein 2009-05-14

A Financial Times and Economist Best Book of the Year exploring world trade from Mesopotamia in 3,000 BC to modern globalization. How did trade evolve to the point where we don't think twice about biting into an apple from the other side of the world? In A Splendid Exchange, William

J. Bernstein, bestselling author of *The Birth of Plenty*, traces the story of global commerce from its prehistoric origins to the myriad controversies surrounding it today. Journey from ancient sailing ships carrying silk from China to Rome in the second century to the rise and fall of the Portuguese monopoly on spices in the sixteenth; from the American trade battles of the early twentieth century to the modern era of televisions from Taiwan, lettuce from Mexico, and T-shirts from China. Bernstein conveys trade and globalization not in political terms, but rather as an ever-evolving historical constant, like war or religion, that will continue to foster the growth of intellectual capital, shrink the world, and propel the trajectory of the human species. "[An] entertaining and greatly enlightening book." —The New York Times "A work of which Adam Smith and Max Weber would have approved." —Foreign Affairs "[Weaves] skillfully between rollicking adventures and scholarship." —Pietra Rivoli, author of *The Travels of a T-Shirt in the Global Economy*

In the Trades, the Tropics, and the Roaring Forties - Annie Brassey 2010-12-16

A popular account of a voyage to the Caribbean in a steam yacht, describing exotic locations and domestic life.

**The British National Bibliography** - Arthur James Wells 1976

In the Trades, the Tropics, and the Roaring Forties - Brassey 1885

**The Syren & Shipping Illustrated** - 1905

**Cumulated Index to the Books** - 1999

All Hands - 1959

*Our Paper* - 1912

**Cruising World** - 1991-06

**The Anstruther Lass** - Vivien Carmichael 2017-09-25

The Anstruther Lass is a historical romance set in the Dundee Jute Mills in 1865. Lana, a young widow from Anstruther, works at a mill and falls in love with a Dutch sailor Stefan, the son of a rich jute trader and shipping magnate. Problems arise when the mill manager, Campbell, also falls in love with Lana and pays local Anstruther smugglers to kill his rival. Meanwhile, a serial killer is targeting sailors in Dundee. The smugglers rescue Stefan from this killer and decide not to assassinate him, but sell him to the British Navy. Her sister hides a pregnant Lana until the birth of Lanas baby, and another sister pretends the baby is hers to ensure the babys acceptance in society. When the baby is weaned, Lana returns to work, and Campbell offers to provide for her if she will become his mistress. When Lana rejects his offer, Campbell angrily shouts that it is useless to wait for Stefan as he paid the smugglers to kill him. Lana, incredulous, confronts the smugglers. Ton, Stefans father, arrives in Anstruther to find his son and meets Lana, only to be told of his disappearance. Where is Stefan? Is he alive or dead? Will Lana ever see him again?

*W. L. Wyllie, R.A., Member of the Royal Society of Painter-etchers* - Sir Cyprian Bridge 1907

**Bookseller** - 1998

Rat Island - William Stolzenburg 2011-06-21

Rat Island rises from the icy gray waters of the Bering Sea, a mass of volcanic rock covered with tundra, midway between Alaska and Siberia. Once a remote sanctuary for enormous flocks of seabirds, the island gained a new name when shipwrecked rats colonized, savaging the nesting birds by the thousands. Now, on this and hundreds of other remote islands around the world, a massive-and massively controversial-wildlife rescue mission is under way. Islands, making up just 3 percent of Earth's landmass, harbor more than half of its endangered species. These fragile ecosystems, home to unique species that evolved in peaceful isolation, have been catastrophically disrupted by mainland predators-rats, cats, goats, and pigs ferried by humans to islands around the globe. To save these endangered islanders, academic ecologists have teamed up with professional hunters and semiretired poachers in a radical act of conservation now bent on annihilating the invaders. Sharpshooters are sniping at goat herds from helicopters. Biological SWAT teams are blanketing mountainous isles with rat poison. Rat Island reveals a little-known and much-debated side of today's conservation movement, founded on a cruel-to-be-kind philosophy. Touring exotic locales with a ragtag group of environmental fighters, William Stolzenburg delivers both perilous adventure and intimate portraits of human, beast, hero, and villain. And amid manifold threats to life on Earth, he reveals a new reason to hope.

**A B Sea** - Jack Lagan 2003

This entertaining dictionary of the language and legends of seafarers of the 21st century contains all the words known by Jack Lagan about the sea which turns out to be hundreds of terms ranging from bumkin and fiddle block, to global positioning system and whisky. The cross-referenced definitions

**Cruising World** - 1986-07

*Popular Science Monthly* - 1925

*Beyond Endurance* - Glin Bennet 1983

### **Trial of Strength** - Shona Riddell 2018-10-01

The world's subantarctic islands circle the lower part of the globe below New Zealand, Australia, Africa and South America in the 'Roaring Forties' and 'Furious Fifties' latitudes. They are filled with unique plants and wildlife, constantly buffeted by lashing rain and furious gales, and surrounded by a vast, powerful ocean. New Zealand and Australian subantarctic islands in particular have a rich and fascinating human history, from the early 19th-century explorers and sealers through to modern-day conservation and adventure tourism. And yet, the subantarctic islands are often called our 'forgotten islands' because so few people know of their existence, despite their status since 1998 as World Heritage sites. *Trial of Strength* is a history book filled with compelling photos for a modern audience, and one that, for the first time, includes women's stories as more than just a footnote. Balanced and engaging, it features classic tales of infamous shipwrecks, lesser-known stories of intrepid pioneers, as well as more recent stories of adventure tourism, conservation wins, and dramatic helicopter rescues. Written by the descendant of two 19th-century British colonial settlers who attempted to create a home for their young family in this bleak environment, *Trial of Strength* will leave you with an appreciation for the tenacity of the human race and the forbidding forces of nature.

### **Cruising World** - 2007-11

#### *Popular Science* - 1926-05

*Popular Science* gives our readers the information and tools to improve their technology and their world. The core belief that *Popular Science* and our readers share: The future is going to be better, and science and technology are the driving forces that will help make it better.

### **Bittersweet Rescue** - Coleen Kwan 2014-02-14

She rescued him, and saved herself. When Ellie Sherwood rescues her boss from drowning, she never anticipates the consequences. For three years she's existed in an emotional limbo after a catastrophic family tragedy, but now she's awake and ready to seize life with both hands. And that includes the sexy boss she's been secretly infatuated with for

some time. Drake Crawford is about to achieve his lifelong goal when a car accident plays havoc with his life. Not only is his plan for revenge delayed, but his once demure personal assistant is now shockingly, irresistibly forward. Drake is against office affairs, and Ellie is vital to his success, but he can't get her out of his mind, and besides, he does owe her... His solution—a two-week break with Ellie at his wilderness hideout. They'll indulge in a scorching, private affair, and when it's over they'll return to their normal lives. But as Drake discovers more about Ellie, he realises her quiet exterior hides a backbone of steel. When she asks him to walk away from his ultimate goal, he knows it's time to let her go. 51,000 words *Bittersweet Rescue* is an adult contemporary novel

### **Tristan Da Cunha and the Roaring Forties** - Allan Crawford 1982

Postage stamps, posts, telegraphs, postal cachets, cancellations.

### Journey of a Hope Merchant - Neal Petersen 2004

"Journey of a Hope Merchant" recounts the epic journey that took Neil Petersen from apartheid-era South Africa to a place in history as the first black man to race his yacht solo around the globe.

### *Venetia, Avenger of the Lusitania* - Clay Meredith Greene 1919

### *Shipwreck in Art and Literature* - Carl Thompson 2014-05-09

Tales of shipwreck have always fascinated audiences, and as a result there is a rich literature of suffering at sea, and an equally rich tradition of visual art depicting this theme. Exploring the shifting semiotics and symbolism of shipwreck, the interdisciplinary essays in this volume provide a history of a major literary and artistic motif as they consider how depictions have varied over time, and across genres and cultures. Simultaneously, they explore the imaginative potential of shipwreck as they consider the many meanings that have historically attached to maritime disaster and suffering at sea. Spanning both popular and high culture, and addressing a range of political, spiritual, aesthetic and environmental concerns, this cross-cultural, comparative study sheds new light on changing attitudes to the sea, especially in the West. In particular, it foregrounds the role played by the maritime in the emergence of Western modernity, and so will appeal not only to those

interested in literature and art, but also to scholars in history, geography, international relations, and postcolonial studies.

*Beneath Another Sky* - Norman Davies 2017-12-07

'He writes history like nobody else. He thinks like nobody else ... He sees the world as a whole, with its limitless fund of stories' Bryan Appleyard, Sunday Times Where have the people in any particular place actually come from? What are the historical complexities in any particular place? This evocative historical journey around the world shows us. 'Human history is a tale not just of constant change but equally of perpetual locomotion', writes Norman Davies. Throughout the ages, men and women have endlessly sought the greener side of the hill. Their migrations, collisions, conquests and interactions have given rise to the spectacular profusion of cultures, races, languages and politics that now proliferates on every continent. This incessant restlessness inspired Davies's own. After decades of writing about European history, and like Tennyson's ageing Ulysses longing for one last adventure, he embarked upon an extended journey that took him right round the world to a score of hitherto unfamiliar countries. His aims were to test his powers of observation and to revel in the exotic, but equally to encounter history in a new way. *Beneath Another Sky* is partly a historian's travelogue, partly a highly engaging exploration of events and personalities that have fashioned today's world - and entirely sui generis. Davies's circumnavigation takes him to Baku, the Emirates, India, Malaysia, Mauritius, Tasmania, Tahiti, Texas, Madeira and many places in between. At every stop, he not only describes the current scene but also excavates the layers of accumulated experience that underpin the present. He tramps round ancient temples and weird museums, summarises the complexity of Indian castes, Austronesian languages and Pacific explorations, delves into the fate of indigenous peoples and of a missing Malaysian airliner, reflects on cultural conflict in Cornwall, uncovers the Nazi origins of Frankfurt airport and lectures on imperialism in a desert oasis. 'Everything has its history', he writes, 'including the history of finding one's way or of getting lost.' The personality of the author comes across strongly - wry, romantic,

occasionally grumpy, but with an endless curiosity and appetite for knowledge. As always, Norman Davies watches the historical horizon as well as what is close at hand, and brilliantly complicates our view of the past.

*Slang and Its Analogues Past and Present* - John Stephen Farmer 1903

*Rescue from Beyond the Roaring Forties* - Raphael Dinelli 1998-01

The Vendee Globe Challenge is the ultimate ocean race: a singlehanded circumnavigation, without port of call & without outside assistance. Raphael Dinelli, youngest & least experienced of the sixteen yachtsmen & women to set sail in November 1996 for what was to prove the most dramatic race in its history, was without doubt the luckiest of them all. Here, for the first time, he tells the story of his horrendous capsizing & dismasting in the Southern Ocean-the fear, the utter exhaustion, the numbing cold of the Antarctic waters-of his amazing rescue against all odds by fellow skipper Pete Goss (later to receive the Legion d'Honneur from the President of France for his exploit), & of the firm friendship this extraordinary rescue was to cement. This is also the story of a burning mission: to challenge the sea head-on. Dinelli describes the struggle to turn mission into reality, from his earliest years at the leading edge of the then new sport of windsurfing to his departure as an outsider in the Vendee Globe fleet. This is a story of human endeavour, endurance and, ultimately, survival which draws the reader inexorably along through its physical & emotional highs & lows.

**Watermarks** - Beverly Walton 2005-08

If the opportunity to reflect and reconsider the move did present itself in those early weeks of planning, I certainly ignored it. I steamrolled my way through preparations for the move to Tasmania, happy in my favourite role of problem solver. It wasn't until I walked into the strange kitchen, located the pantry, and stored the few bits I had picked up at the supermarket near the airport that I understood the enormity of my decision. And I'd forgotten to buy milk. The property in Tasmania was beautiful, isolated and I was alone. This was sink or swim stuff. It would last a year; a year in which I would be resentful, defiant and sometimes

content.

Beyond the Roaring Forties - Conon Fraser 1986

"New Zealand's lonely subantarctic islands - the Antipodes, Bounty, Snares, Campbell and Auckland Islands - lie south of New Zealand on the way to Antarctica. ... Today all five island groups are managed as nature reserves, and acknowledged to be of worldwide ecological importance, with their rare species of birds, marine mammals, insects and plants, and some of the last remaining unmodified environments on Earth."--Jacket.

**Cruising World** - 1984-01

**Bibliography of Nautical Books** - 1999

**Winter in Fireland** - Nicholas Coghlan 2012-08-15

After tough assignments as a Canadian diplomat abroad, Nicholas Coghlan and his wife Jenny unwind by sailing *Bosun Bird*, a 27foot sailboat, from Cape Town, South Africa, across the South Atlantic and into the stormy winter waters around Tierra del Fuego, South America. Coghlan recounts earlier adventures in Patagonia when, taking time off from his job as a schoolteacher in Buenos Aires in the late 1970s, he and Jenny explored the region of southern Argentina and Chile over three successive summers. This time, as they negotiate the labyrinth of channels and inlets around snow-covered Fireland, he reflects on voyages of past explorers: Magellan, Cook, Darwin, and others. Sailing enthusiasts and readers of true adventures will want to add Coghlan's world-wise narrative to their libraries.

**High Mountains and Cold Seas** - J.R.L. Anderson 2017-09-28

Harold William 'Bill' Tilman (1898 -1977) was among the greatest

adventurers of his time, a pioneering mountaineer and sailor who held exploration above all else. The son of a Liverpool sugar importer, Tilman joined the army at seventeen and was twice awarded the Military Cross for bravery during WWI. After the war Tilman left for Africa, establishing himself as a coffee grower. He met Eric Shipton and they began their famed mountaineering partnership, traversing Mount Kenya and climbing Kilimanjaro. Turning to the Himalaya, Tilman went on two Mount Everest expeditions, reaching 27,000 feet without oxygen in 1938. In 1936 he made the first ascent of Nanda Devi, the highest mountain climbed until 1950. He was the first European to climb in the remote Assam Himalaya, delved into Afghanistan's Wakhan Corridor and explored extensively in Nepal, all the while developing a mountaineering style characterised by its simplicity and emphasis on exploration. It was perhaps logical that Tilman would eventually buy the pilot cutter *Mischief*, not with the intention of retiring from travelling, but to access remote mountains. For twenty-two years he sailed *Mischief* and her successors in search of them—to Patagonia, where he made the first easterly crossing of the ice cap, to Baffin Island to make the first ascent of Mount Raleigh, to Greenland, Spitsbergen, and islands in the far Southern Ocean, before disappearing in the South Atlantic in 1977. J.R.L. Anderson's *High Mountains and Cold Seas* draws on a wealth of personal correspondence between Tilman—a compulsive letter writer—and his immediate family and close friends, crafting the first detailed account of the extraordinary life of this remarkable, but very private individual.

Slang and Its Analogues Past and Present - John Stephen Farmer 1903

**In the Trades, the Tropics, & the Roaring Forties** - Annie Brassey 1885