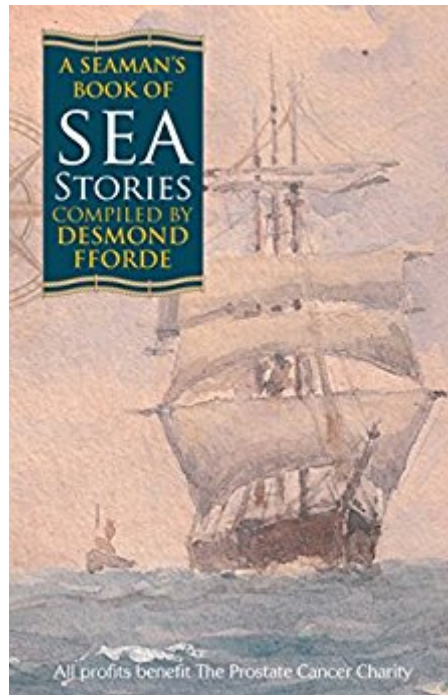




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Synopsis

An attraction that can't be ignored. A spoilt little rich girl. A rough ex-soldier. When Callie Frobisher and Paul Mason are stranded after their plane crashes, the mismatched couple are forced into battling each other and their feelings... Callie has it all - rich parents, a private education, and a great job, whilst Paul is harbouring a dark and destructive secret. The trauma of the crash and the harsh media spotlight proves to be challenging for them both. Can their attraction survive when they return to reality?

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Customer Reviews

There's several stories in this short book. They're British and no apologies. An excerpt from the novel Peter Simple, by Captain Marryat, is from the Napoleonic wars. There is a C S Forester Hornblower story which is a mystery--see if you can solve it before HH does. Most of the others are from World War II, including a story, Without Incident, about a convoy when there was fog, and submarines, and rocks, and nothing but a compass and a chronometer to keep dozens of ships from destruction. One story is about a submarine evading detection and another about a squadron chief of Corsairs. Everyone's heard of Pappy Boyington--I never read about the Fleet Air Arm

although I knew that the British and Australians fought the Japanese as well as Americans. My wife's parents were in the RAF during the blitz. She doesn't want to hear about it, much as I might want to share a story with her. It's too close to family history. But this is England and her empire at its best--on the seas--and though it may be past, it shows why England loves her navy and her merchant marine.

This book is a collection of sea stories ranging from the Napoleonic Era to WWII. Most are well written and an easy read.

Using the stupid question boxes makes no sense. The book is a compilation of a bunch of short stories, so to answer if the book has twists.... some of the stories do. What was the mood? It depends on the author of the story. Most of the stories that I read were very interesting. Some of the jargon used, I have to admit I am not a seaman, I didn't know what it meant but enjoyed the tale anyway. Good book for the price.

An excellent collection of both familiar and lesser known sea tales that provides the armchair sailor with hours of reading entertainment.

Forester's depth of seamanship knowledge is unsurpassed whether of sailing ships or battleships. From *The African Queen* to *Hornblower*, the writing is superb, characters real, drama tangible and suspense....you get the idea. I like C.S. Forester's development of the story and how it holds my interest page after page. I wish I could write like that. LJH

When it comes to nautical stories it is hard to beat the masters, of which; C.S. Forester is one of the best. These tales are not *Hornblower*, but they are still a great read.

An excellent gloss of seafaring tales. Price is right, but some of the tales are a bit opaque. I couldn't begin to understand Marryat's tale of "clubbing" steeped in arcane terminology as it was, but "Through the Gap" was a page turner for sure. Overall well worth your time.

Nice collection of short stories about sailors and the sea. I found a few of them very good and very few boring. If you want to learn about early days of sailing, but don't have a lot of time to spare this is a good place to start. You may find some of the terms hard to understand, if you don't have

nautical knowledge

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