

Sterling Hayden The Wanderer

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Wanderer Sterling Hayden, 1998 The autobiography of Sterling Hayden: actor, (Dr. Strangelove, The Godfather, Asphalt Jungle), sailor, officer, writer (Voyage), one-time communist, and constant wanderer.

Sterling Hayden's Wars Lee Mandel, 2018-05-03 A master sailor when he was barely in his twenties, Sterling Hayden (1916-1986) became an overnight film star despite having no training in acting. After starring in two major films, he quit Hollywood and trained as a commando in Europe. Hayden joined the OSS and fought in the Balkans and Mediterranean, earning a Silver Star for his distinguished service. Hayden's wartime admiration for the Yugoslavian Partisans led to a brief membership in the Communist Party after the war, and this would come back to haunt him when he was called to testify in front of the House Un-American Activities Committee where he became the first star to name names. After returning to Hollywood, Hayden's film career flourished as he starred in several films including The Asphalt Jungle, Denver and Rio Grande, and The Killing. His personal life, however, descended into chaos. His bitter custody battle with his second wife led to his well-publicized and controversial kidnapping of their four children for a voyage to Tahiti. Increasing alcohol and substance abuse would take its toll, but Hayden's career would be revived as a character actor in such classics as Dr. Strangelove and The Godfather. In addition, he proved to be an excellent author, penning two international bestsellers. Despite these achievements, his later years were characterized by depression, self-doubt, alcoholism, and substance abuse. His life was metaphorically a series of wars, including the most difficult of them all--the war that Sterling Hayden fought with himself.

Sausalito , 2005 Sausalito got its Spanish name, meaning little willow grove, from British seaman William Richardson. He hoped that this deep-water anchorage, so close to the Golden Gate, would become the entrance to a busy city. But the tall ships mostly rushed past his Whaler's Cove to anchor in San Francisco. Later Sausalito's gentle hills and sun-washed harbor became a favorite playground and retreat for wealthy San Franciscans, and large hotels like the El Monte prospered. Before construction of the Golden Gate Bridge, Sausalito was a transportation nexus for trains and ferries, and in a sudden mobilization during World War II, 22,000 people a day worked three shifts building liberty ships at Marinship. Sausalito was homeport for many seafaring adventurers, daring rumrunners during Prohibition, and later for beatniks, poets, hippies, and artists drawn to Sausalito's spectacular vistas and relatively rural atmosphere. Making their abodes on

riotously rickety houseboats or in cabins perched on steep slopes, they left an artistic legacy to the community.

LIFE, 1959-12-14 LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century. It now lives on at LIFE.com, the largest, most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet. Users can browse, search and view photos of today's people and events. They have free access to share, print and post images for personal use.

Actors Talk Dennis Brown, 1999 (Limelight). Includes Lillian Gish, Gregory Peck, Jose Ferrer, Sterling Hayden, Danny Kaye, Paul Winfield, Stacy Keach, Jessica Tandy, among others. Mr. Brown's volume is one of the finest interview collections ever published. Playbill .

As Long as It's Fun Herb McCormick, 2014-03-05 In *As Long as It's Fun*, the biography of Lin and Larry Pardey, Herb McCormick recounts their remarkable sailing career—from their early days in Southern California to their two circumnavigations to their current life in a quiet cove in New Zealand. Through interviews with their families, friends, and critics, McCormick delves deeply into the couple's often-controversial opinions, sometimes-tenuous marriage, and amazing list of accomplishments. *As Long as It's Fun* is as much a love story as it is a sea yarn, and, like all such stories, it's not without complications . . . which makes it not only a sailing tale but also a human one.

Commedia Mortale Wayne Holloway, 2025-04-25 'Idiosyncratic doesn't begin to get near him' – Guardian Liguria, Italy. In a mountain village sits an old farmhouse that stores the memories of those who have lived there and suffers the tales of the visitors who come and go. The house weaves its magic on all who encounter it. New owners move in and over time become entangled with a parade of oddball characters. From pagan ritual to the antics of modern village life, the clash between outsiders and locals, *Commedia Mortale* seeks to understand what is authentic in both: the tall tales of ageing Second World War Partisans, the dreams of a chef to travel to parts unknown supported by a Greek chorus of drunks, a talking parrot, and asylum-seeking footballers with their own dreams, and miraculously a visit to the village by Anthony Bourdain himself. Parsed through the eyes of a film maker, the ultimate outsider, *Commedia Mortale* summons dreams of kinship and nightmares of enmity. Ranging across philosophy, food, history, love, loss and landscape, Holloway conjures up a unique portrait of a place, the fables of its past and the dilemma of how to live now.

The Book of the Month Al Silverman, 2016-01-19 This collection of essays and reviews from the Book-of-the-Month Club offers a unique literary history of American readership in the twentieth century. From *The Sun Also Rises* to *The Accidental Tourist*, the judges, editors, and reviewers of the Book-of-the-Month Club help readers all across America find their next favorite book. In this comprehensive anthology compiled from the Club's monthly News, astute reviewers praise and critique a diverse array of authors including Dashiell Hammett, Barbara Tuchman, Sinclair Lewis, Saul Bellow, Margaret Mitchell, James Baldwin, Willa Cather, and Evelyn Waugh. Harper Lee affectionately profiles Truman Capote, poet laureate Robert Penn Warren praises his friend Bill Styron, and Gore Vidal interviews himself. John le Carré shares why it was particularly

hard to write *A Perfect Spy*, and E. L. Doctorow reveals the intentions of his masterpiece, *Ragtime*. A celebration of the life-affirming power of the written word and a treasure trove of reviews, essays, and author portraits related to classic books we all know and love and less famous titles well-deserving of rediscovery, *The Book of the Month* is a must-read for bibliophiles everywhere.

Madeleine Carroll John Pascoe, 2020-05-04 At the height of her celebrity, Madeleine Carroll (1906-1987) was the world's highest-paid actress. She worked alongside such greats as Laurence Olivier and Charles Laughton, British directors Victor Saville and Alfred Hitchcock, and Hollywood directors John Ford and Otto Preminger. She also did radio and television shows--all of which she abandoned to become a Red Cross worker. Piecing together long-lost facts, the author describes Carroll's almost indescribable life, narrating her personal highs and lows, as well as her fervent commitment to helping others--particularly child victims of war.

The Way We Were Tom Santopietro, 2023-01-15 *The Way We Were*: a nostalgia drenched, bittersweet romance starring superstars Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford at the peaks of their careers, and a story for everyone who was ever loved with passion, if not wisely. A smash hit around the world whose power echoes to this day—yet a film whose success was so far from assured that one studio executive was heard to exclaim: “Barbra Streisand doesn’t sing and she plays a communist—are you trying to kill me?!” But succeed the film did, propelled by a smash-hit title song and career defining performances from Streisand and Redford. Now, just in time for the 50th anniversary of the film's release, this behind-the-scenes account from best-selling author Tom Santopietro features new insights from Barbra Streisand, James Woods, Lois Chiles, and Alan Bergman, providing the definitive inside story behind the challenges, disputes, and creative passions of those who fought to make this landmark film. Charting the path from screenwriter Arthur Laurents’s initial inspiration to the fervent talk of a possible sequel, Santopietro mingles reverence and wry humor to decode the mysterious chemistry between Streisand and Redford that created a romance for the ages. Filled with humorous location anecdotes and fascinating first-hand accounts by actors, film historians, and members of the creative team, *The Way We Were: The Making of a Romantic Classic* is a witty, thoughtful, and loving book for everyone who cherishes this American classic.

Escape from Earth Fraser MacDonald, 2019-06-25 The long-buried truth about the dawn of the Space Age: lies, spies, socialism, and sex magick. Los Angeles, 1930s: Everyone knows that rockets are just toys, the stuff of cranks and pulp magazines. Nevertheless, an earnest engineering student named Frank Malina sets out to prove the doubters wrong. With the help of his friend Jack Parsons, a grandiose and occult-obsessed explosives enthusiast, Malina embarks on a journey that takes him from junk yards and desert lots to the heights of the military-industrial complex. Malina designs the first American rocket to reach space and establishes the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. But trouble soon finds him: the FBI suspects Malina of being a communist. And when some classified documents go missing, will his comrades prove as dependable as his

engineering? Drawing on an astonishing array of untapped sources, including FBI documents and private archives, *Escape From Earth* tells the inspiring true story of Malina's achievements--and the political fear that's kept them hidden. At its heart, this is an Icarus tale: a real life fable about the miracle of human ingenuity and the frailty of dreams.

Sailing Wondertime: A Family Voyage from Seattle to New Zealand Sara Dawn Johnson, 2018-05-31 People have told us how lucky we are, to get to sail far away. My typical response is to say luck has little to do with it, that we've worked so very hard, made many difficult decisions, and given up so much for so many years to get to this place on the Earth. But on nights like this, under a sky full of stars and our spinnaker full of warm trade wind pulling us deeper into the South Pacific Ocean, I see how very lucky we truly are to be here together. In 2011, the Johnson family of four left their comfortable home in the Pacific Northwest, trading it in for a life of unpredictability, adventure, and joy aboard their 38-foot sailboat, *Wondertime*. With their two young daughters, Sara and Michael sailed north to Canada, south to Mexico, then west across the Pacific, eventually landing in New Zealand. All along the way, Sara kept an online journal of their travels and trials, her stories followed by hundreds of friends and family members. Now, the best of her stories, essays, and voyage logs are collected in this freshly-edited volume for all to enjoy. Much more than a typical travel log, this is the story of a family's journey into uncertainty, and coming out on the other side knowing that the only thing that's truly certain is the importance of treasuring time with the ones you love.

Sixty Years behind the Mast Edward Carus, 2021-08-03 Although the theme of *Sixty Years behind the Mast* is sailing, blue-water cruising in particular, it is much more than just about sailing. First, it is hoped the book will be added to the libraries of many blue-water sailors. For example, on the author's forty-foot yacht, *AEOLUS*, its library included three or four dozen sailing books including Joshua Slocum's *Sailing Alone Around the World* (1894) and Richard Henry Dana's *Two Years Before the Mast* (1840). Dana's book is an excellent description of the eighty-four-foot Boston brig, *PILGRIM*, trading with the ranchers in Alta California in the 1830s. A good library consisting of many other well-known sailing/adventure stories is essential on a cruising yacht. Second, *Sixty Years behind the Mast* also should be included in the libraries of armchair adventurers who dream of making voyages to the distant islands in the South Pacific. The romantic South Pacific is famous for its out-of-the-box authors, artists, beachcombers, lone sailors, and scallywags, such as Robert Louis Stevenson (*In the South Seas*); James Michener (*Tales of the South Pacific*); impressionist painter, Paul Gauguin, who lived out his tragic life on Hiva Oa, an island of the Marquesas Archipelago; and American musician, Eddie Lund (and his Tahitians), sometimes referred to as the Irving Berlin of island music. The Romance of the South Pacific was also well illustrated by famed film director John Ford's movie, *The Hurricane* (1937), starring Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall. Third, *Sixty Years behind the Mast* is a good reference manual for parents who have adolescent children. Several weeks, even just one week of blue-water sailing on a small boat, is an amazing way to help children successfully navigate the rite of passage from adolescence to

adulthood. Cruising motivates a person to become self-reliant, builds self-confidence, enhances compassion, helps develop the skills required for effective teamwork and leadership, and makes one more sensitive to nature and sympathetic to the environment.

In Bristol Fashion Jr Burgess, 2010 The author has compiled an adventure memoir in photo essay form, recalling when he worked as volunteer 1975-1980 aboard historic ships of the San Francisco Maritime Museum. He learned from the crew of the Cape Horn square-rigger *Balclutha* (1886), now moored permanently at the end of the Hyde Street Pier. He later went on to become president of the Friends of the Eppleton Hall Society, which operated the steam side-paddle estuary tug, Eppleton Hall (1914). She had steamed over from England 1969-1970 by officers of the maritime museum. The beloved tug had many daring and amusing jaunts on San Francisco Bay, with one long trip to Lost Isle, on the San Joaquin River near Stockton, CA. This ugly duckling was loved by those volunteers and families who made her operational. Her notoriety was such that the captain of the Queen Elizabeth 2 gave the tug a commemorative crystal when that great liner made her first visit to San Francisco in April 1978. About that time the author was the West Coast liaison for Sea History magazine, the publication of the National Maritime Historical Society in Peekskill, NY. The tug was retired when the maritime museum was later turned over to the National Park Service. The book closes with the author's lively account when, in June 1980, he was guest aboard the U.S. Coast Guard square-rigger *Eagle*, when she sailed, with scuppers awash, from Boston's OpSail to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. From the introduction by Peter Stanford, President Emeritus of the NMHS...The book's title, *In Bristol Fashion*, is the seaman's universal expression of the highest mark for a job done in true seamanly fashion - a well-earned tribute to the people from varied walks of life who saved an abandoned treasure, to a spirit that shines through this book.

Mainsail to the Wind William Galvani, 1999 Collected here for the first time are the eloquent musings of over 1,000 writers and speakers on the beauty, mystery and power of the sea.

The Little Blue Book of Sailing Wisdom Stephen Brennan, 2014-06-03 "Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover." --Mark Twain It's telling that Mark Twain chose sailing as a metaphor for living life to the fullest. Throughout history, humankind has been going to sea in boats and ships—for the purposes of trade, exploration, transport, fishing, and pure enjoyment. The Little Red Book of Sailing Wisdom contains some of the most moving, perceptive, witty, and inspirational words ever spoken or written about the sea-faring life. Novelists, politicians, explorers, playwrights, poets, musicians, and celebrities weigh in on life upon the water, under sail. These are just some of the folks whose words appear in these pages: •Daniel Defoe •Ted Kennedy •Charles Dickens •Franklin Roosevelt •Herman Melville •Dennis Connor •Patrick O'Brian •Larry Ellison •Eugene O'Neill •Thor Heyerdahl •Jack London •Isak Dinesen •William F. Buckley •And dozens of others! Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Sports

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Atkinson's Evening Post and Philadelphia Saturday News ,1963-10

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The Greatest Sailing Stories Ever Told Christopher Caswell,2023-09-21 For thousands of years, man has sailed into battle, sailed for rumored wealth, and sailed for pure adventure. And for nearly as long, stories about the sea have entertained, intrigued, and inspired readers. The Greatest Sailing Stories Ever Told brings together some of the most compelling writing of the millennium. Here is Peter Goss's wrenching narrative of incredible courage in the world's most desolate ocean along with Ernest Shackleton's understated and awesome account of one of the most daring small-boat journeys ever taken, where failure meant certain death for his long-suffering crew. But sailing is much more than headlong dashes into roaring seas. You'll also find William F. Buckley Jr. on idyllic cruising; James Thurber on the arcane and often impenetrable language of sailors; and the legendary Joshua Slocum on sailing alone around the world. The Greatest Sailing Stories Ever Told is a treasure trove: tears, adrenaline, laughter, and adventure abound. With contributions from: - James Thurber -William F. Buckley Jr. - Ann Davison - Sterling Hayden - Ernest Shackleton - Tristan Jones - Samuel Eliot Morrison - Joshua Slocum - E. B. White - C. S. Forester - Cleveland Amory - Weston Martyr - Peter Goss - David Kasanof - and many others.

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