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Starting with an introduction to nuts and bolts, and tools of the trade, the reader is led step-by-step through more than 20 substantial projects including sound insulating an engine, repairing a bilge pump, installing shelves, etc...

The pleasures and adventures of cruising under sail are amazingly affordable, say Lin and Larry Pardey. But to keep your dream on budget, you have to decide: Are you a cruiser or a consumer? In this book, a logical successor to their *Self-Sufficient Sailor* and *Capable Cruiser*, they discuss making your getaway plans, finding a truly affordable boat, keeping your outfitting costs and maintenance time under control, and learning to feel confident as you cruise farther afield. Their comparison of the gear considered necessary by many yachting experts and the gear carried by several cost-conscious cruisers will help you gauge whether you are buying the true necessities or overloading your boat with high-tech items that can break down and steal your sense of confidence offshore. The chapters on getting the most from your cruising funds, the attributes of successful long-term voyagers, how to upgrade your boat with your own hands, plus answers to the then questions most frequently asked by potential cruisers will help you prepare to explore under sail. As Lin and Larry explain, "The decisions you make now will determine if you'll come back from your cruise feeling more empowered or more enslaved by today's consumer society."

Carefully designed and crafted, here is a book worthy of its subject--the boat owner's ultimate idea book, destined to become a treasured resource. A useful coffee table book, as beautiful as it is inspirational. Over 500 full-color photographs.

Cruising for Cowards brings one of the most popular reference books for cruising sailors in a current expanded form, an invaluable resource for both veterans and newcomers to the cruising life, whether coastal or offshore. Buying a new boat? Have equipment or provisioning concerns? Feel ambivalent about boating? *Cruising for Cowards* is packed with practical, current information from experienced cruisers. It includes design and construction criteria, electronics and communications choices and electrical information. It gives equipment and maintenance suggestions for on deck and below; provisioning and health suggestions; safety at sea and security information; route planning and weather, tips for arrival and travel ashore; information for children and pets; and much more that will make cruising for all on board a guaranteed success. This is a candid, current, readable book with Harold Alanson's cartoons delightfully realistic of the lifestyle.

This book, based on a highly successful series of articles in *Practical Boat Owner* magazine, is a detailed practical guide to sailing

around the UK - all by means of day sails. Roger Oliver, a passionate sailor, explains his in-depth passage planning, boat preparations, weather checks and log-keeping, as well as his choice of routes, the detailed navigation, sail trim tips and on-passage maintenance, all for the benefit of sailors who have a yen to follow in his footsteps. Packed with a wealth of practical tips on seamanship, anchoring in high winds, coping with big seas, problem-solving, harnessing the tide, sailing short-handed and living aboard for extended cruising, this book will be a godsend to the many thousands of sailors who enjoy coastal cruising and who will discover (as did Roger) that it is perfectly possible to cruise around the whole of the UK in a series of day sails. With this book to hand, and inspired by Roger's detailed route maps and spectacular photographs, anyone can experience the thrill and enjoyment of sailing around the beautiful and varied UK coast from any starting point.

This practical book is written for all those sailing and boat-building enthusiasts who take pleasure in making improvements to their craft.

The fascinating story of fiberglass boats and the mavericks who dreamed them. Nine out of ten sailors today own sturdy, often beautiful fiberglass craft. Fiberglass brought boating to the non-rich, but the history of that revolution has never been told. Daniel Spurr rectifies this omission with his highly readable and affectionate account of the fiberglass boat, from its earliest incarnation in World War II to the present day. In the early days, when shoestring genius was unfettered by industrial efficiency, there were boats with tailfins, boats baked in ovens, and boats designed to be dropped from planes. The voyage from those first ugly ducklings to the graceful boats of the 1990s makes a riveting adventure of triumph and ruin. Along the way, Spurr profiles landmark designs that now set the standards in the used-boat market, and he portrays the revolution in human terms, introducing us to the vivid personalities who invented--often in their garages and rarely at a profit--the world of boating we know today.

Praise for *Your First Sailboat* "Here's a book for first-time sailboat buyers that offers practical information they can really use to ease the transition to boat ownership. The buying guide to 84 of the more popular used sailboats will be particularly helpful when making the rounds at the boatyard." -- *Cruising World* "Spurr strikes just the right balance in this book of logic, education, and humor, without ever talking down to the reader." -- *Latitude 38* "Have fun. Save time. Save money. This book omits everything you don't need to know." -- *Great Lakes Boating* Can a keelboat tip over? How can I determine what boat I want? Once I do, what's a fair price to pay for it? Should I buy it new or used? How can I tell the difference between a used boat and one that's used

up? Now that I have it, how can I start sailing quickly and safely? Your First Sailboat has answers to all your questions about selecting, buying, maintaining, and using your first boat. This user-friendly guide covers issues that other books ignore, including how to choose between a trailer sailer, daysailer, raceboat, cruiser, or multihull; what hull material is best for your first boat; whether to buy new or used; where to shop; how to judge quality and condition; where to keep your new boat; and what to do about gear, loans, insurance, and annual maintenance. Special features of this second edition include: An up-to-date descriptive buying guide to 84 recommended sailboats of all types and sizes, from daysailers to racers, cruisers, and multihulls How-Do-I? sections that cover boat handling, maintenance, and navigation What-If? segments that cover a variety of worst-case scenarios that you may worry about--from getting lost, to sinking, and when to look for the next sailboat! Straightforward and fun, Your First Sailboat gives you just what you need to stop asking questions and start sailing.

Described by Kerouac as being about "man's simple revolt from society as it is, with the inequalities, frustration, and self-inflicted agonies", the 158-page handwritten manuscript was Kerouac's first novel, but was not published during his lifetime. He wrote in his notes for the project that the characters were "the vanishing American, the big free by, the American Indian, the last of the pioneers, the last of the hoboes". The novel follows the fortunes of Wesley Martin, a man who Kerouac said "loved the sea with a strange, lonely love; the sea is his brother and sentences. He goes down." Jack began this work not long after his first tour as a Merchant Marine on the S.S. Dorchester in the late summer of 1942 during which he kept a journal detailing the gritty daily routine of life at sea. Inspired by the trip, which exemplified Jack's love for adventure and the character traits of his fellow shipmates, the journals were spontaneous sketches of those experiences that were woven into a short novel soon after disembarking from the S.S. Dorchester in October of 1942.

Overview: The primary aim is to assist the frugal, safety-conscious sailor in the purchase and repair of a modest sailboat capable of circumnavigating. The core premise: there is little correlation between dollars spent and pleasure received when it comes to cruising offshore. Cheaper boats can be far more seaworthy than their expensive counterparts if the skipper's money is spent wisely. It is also a practical step-by-step guide to circumnavigating inexpensively-written by a freedom-loving sailor who has sailed twice around the world on a \$3,000 salvaged boat. What equipment do you really need to sail offshore? How can you acquire much of this gear for free or inexpensively? What items are cheap where? How can you earn "freedom chips" as you cruise? Which routes are best? What common cruising gear do you NOT need? Why? Buy, Outfit, and Sail even points out the advantages of being on a tight budget: more friends, sharing, destinations, time, culture, freedom, fun, camaraderie, parties, and a clearer cruising focus. In addition, it opens up a completely new, fresh "sea gypsy" world to the landlubber-a wonderful, wacky, watery world of international brotherhood upon the high seas. Of special interest is the unusual, non-PC section on earning-as-you-go. The book is divided into three main sections: How-to buy a boat for peanuts, How-to safely outfit that vessel cheaply, and How-to happily sail around the world on a handful of pennies. The focus is on simple, effective, practical, inexpensive solutions that allow the sailor-on-a-shoestring to have twice the fun on half the money. The dream of leisurely sailing around the world is neither an impossible nor unrealistic one. Dozens of sailors escape to paradise every day. Why not you?

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over? Can I take a centerboard boat onto open water? How can I determine what boat I want? Once I do, what's a fair price to pay for it? Should I buy it new or used? How can I tell the difference between a used boat and one that's used up? Now that I have it, how can I start sailing quickly and safely? Your First Sailboat is the first book to answer all your questions about selecting, buying, maintaining, and using your first boat. This user-friendly guide covers issues that other books ignore, including how to choose between a trailer sailer, daysailer, raceboat, cruiser, or multihull; what hull material is best for your first boat; whether to buy new or used; where to shop; how to judge quality and condition; where to keep your new boat; and what to do about gear, loans, insurance, and annual maintenance. Special features of this all-in-one handbook include: A descriptive buying guide to 75 recommended sailboats of all types and sizes, from daysailers to racers, cruisers, and multihulls A decision tree to guide you to your ideal starter boat Complete instructions on how to care for and sail your boat as well as how to acquire it Straightforward and fun, Your First Sailboat gives you just what you need to stop asking questions and start sailing. Everything else is optional. Save time. Save money. This book omits everything you don't need to know.

Practical advice on finding and buying a yacht?new or used?that's ideal for your budget and sailing ambitions As important a buying decision as purchasing a house, buying a yacht can be fraught with pitfalls. The Insider's Guide to Choosing and Buying a Yacht gives prospective boat owners everything they must know before they step into a showroom or answer an ad on the Web. Covering such essentials as establishing what you want from a yacht and setting a budget, the book offers tips on inspecting a yacht both in and out of water, testing sail like a pro, and finally, how to pay the right price and negotiate the sale. Guides buyers on the legal aspects of purchasing both new and used boats Includes surveys on what you should pay for Offers a buyer's shortlist of magazines, Web sites, recommendations, boat shows, and charters Tips on extras and options Advice on protecting your payment With photos that illustrate what to avoid and checklists to help you stay in control during the choosing and buying process, this informative buyer's guide is essential for finding the perfect yacht at the perfect price.

When you learn how to skipper a yacht the practical courses cover a whole range of activities, from passage planning to pilotage and berthing. The way you learn about these elements on a course is usually like this: - the briefing, where the instructor prepares you for the exercise. He should explain what we're trying to achieve, how it's going to work, and what the skipper and crew need to do - the practical activity - you all have a go - the debriefing afterwards, where you discuss what happened and how it went, and take notes of what to remember. At the end of the course, you will have had a go at all the important stuff you have to do in the course of sailing the yacht, but you'll probably struggle to remember all the essential bits: the all-important briefing, and the sequence of things you have to remember. This book is the answer. Containing all the author's own briefing notes and concise explanations, it covers every activity a skipper will need to carry out. Using bullet points, handy checklists and simple diagrams, this book is a unique resource for all skippers - reassurance for new skippers that they haven't forgotten something vital, and a reminder for the more experienced. These are the notes you wish you'd written when you attended your sailing course, and had to hand when revising for your exam or refreshing your knowledge later.

A world list of books in the English language.

Wind, waves, weather, and water demand the practiced art of sea-

manship "Planning and reacting to the unanticipated are the flip sides of seamanship. This blending of pre-voyage preparedness with effective on-the-water response is learned rather than inherent--together they define the art of seamanship." -- Author RALPH NARANJO Each time a sailboat casts off its docklines the sailor enters a marine realm that demands knowledge, preparedness, vigilance, and coolheadedness--these qualities are the foundation of good seamanship. Both an art as well as a science, seamanship is also the mastery of numerous practical details, from the best choice of line for a jib sheet to an accurate assessment of the passage of a deep low-pressure system. Around-the-world sailor Ralph Naranjo--technical expert, ocean racer, former Vanderstar Chair at the U.S. Naval Academy--delivers a priceless reference for anything that comes up while on the water, sharing all the knowledge today's sailors need to "hand, reef, and steer"--an enduring reference to the collective skills of the bluewater sailor. Naranjo's vast knowledge is supported by real-life examples of sailing mishaps, sample itineraries, vibrant photos, as well as first-hand accounts and sidebars from top sailors and marine experts, including Shelia McCurdy, Chuck Hawley, Lee Chesneau, and Paul Miller, N.A. Seamanship is a dynamic art, demanding full attention from the sailor amidst a constant flow of information and knowledge. The Art of Seamanship will improve your problem-solving skills, whether daysailing around the harbor or voyaging around the world. You'll learn: The attributes of a good skipper and crew—including physical and mental agility, effective communication, and knowledge-based decision making Fine-tuning your voyaging with the seaworthiness of your boat and the capability of your crew in mind Using weather information and routing resources to lower risks and raise rewards Developing advanced boat-handling skills—including heaving-to, towing a drogue, reefing, setting storm sails, and kedging Lines, line handling, and rigging--making sure the right strings are attached, including an in-depth look at modern rope construction Anchoring--the art of staying put--with a realistic look at tackle from lunch hooks to storm anchors Sails, modern sail material, sail trim, sail handling, and hardware, from hanked-on headsails to the latest top-down furlers Navigating in the satellite age, including paper and digital chartplotting, how to best use the new equipment, plus understanding the role of celestial navigation as a fail-safe Sailboat design and dynamics, including the role of vessel structure and stability and a look at what your current boat has to offer and what to look for in a new boat Sharing crowded waters and understanding the reasons behind the "rules of the road" How to be ready for any emergency, including fire, crew overboard, a flooding bilge, or the need to abandon ship Establishing reliable communication, including VHF, AIS, SSB, satellite phones, and beacon signaling (EPIRBS, PLBS)

". . . the perfect place to begin, or continue, your education." --- Sailing Whether you are shopping for a used fiberglass boat or prioritizing maintenance tasks on the one you already own, this book saves money--and perhaps even disaster. With clear step-by-step drawings and instructions, Don Casey explains how to recognize problems--both surface and hidden--and how to separate cosmetic flaws from serious faults.

Turn a run-down fiberglass boat into a first-class yacht Since it first appeared in 1991, Don Casey's This Old Boat has helped tens of thousands of sailors refurbish older fiberglass boats and has become a revered classic among boat rehabbers. This second edition is revised from first page to last with new information on electrical systems, diesel engines, refrigeration, resins, plumbing and more. Plus, more than 600 newly created illustrations enhance the book's beauty as well as its utility.

This book is a distillation of over 50 years of sailing experience,

describing small-boat voyaging from a unique and deeply considered perspective.

This book is the most comprehensive, helpful and up to date guide ever written on selecting, equipping and sailing a cruising yacht. Indispensable for prospective boat buyers and cruisers, whether coastal or world-girdling, it covers all the technical and practical aspects of cruising yachts and systems in one unique book. Nigel Calder, one of the most respected nautical how-to authors with extensive cruising experience and a rare ability to reduce complexities to simple explanations, explains not only how to select and equip a yacht for coastal or offshore cruising, but also how to sail and navigate it, addressing the concerns of beginners and experienced owners alike. This is the book the cruising world has welcomed as a must have reference. There is, quite literally, nothing else like it. 'The indispensable crew - no boat should sail without Calder aboard' Yachting Monthly 'This is the one book you would choose for your desert island shipwreck scenario - it would solve all your problems!' Kelvin Hughes

Is your boat ready to go cruising? Just about every sailboat—used and new—can make a good cruiser, but only if the hull-deck structure, rig, and systems meet certain standards. Spurr's Guide to Upgrading Your Cruising Sailboat tells you what those standards are, and gives you all the help you need to refurbish and upgrade every structure, surface, fitting, and system on your boat—stem to stern, project by project. This all-in-one guide leads you step by step to a seaworthy, crew-friendly boat with top-notch cruising performance. Not only will you learn what to look for when you buy a new or used boat, you'll also learn how to reinforce your boat's hull and structural components, redesign and replace rigging, upgrade electrical systems, and much more. Special features include: A detailed survey of 70 used and new fiberglass sailboats best suited to offshore sailing Gear and equipment recommendations by brand name Construction details and other essential features of a strong, safe cruising boat How to make critical repairs to the deck, hull, bulkheads, blisters, and portlights

n THIS book is the response to a constant appeal for information. During the last nine years I have received thousands of letters, asking for hints on all manner of subjects relating to the care, handling, buying and equipping of small yachts. The majority of these letters came from boys and young men living throughout the world, who were just entering the sport, and who were anxious to become skillful sailors and competent skippers. I can thoroughly understand their position, and sympathize with their desire for fuller and more practical knowledge than that contained in the majority of works upon yachting. What knowledge I possess of this art, or profession, I have gained by years of hard work and close observation, and having begun my studies when very young can testify to the dearth of literature of value to the green hand, who is looking for practical hints that will help him to become a skillful yacht sailor. Had I possessed a book like this, it would have saved me time, money and lots of hard work and anxiety. But, in using this book, it must be remembered that a hint is not a law or a command, it is simply a concise statement for you to take, think over, and make use of, if it appears to be logical and practical. There may be better and easier ways of doing many of these things I speak of--that is for you to find out. I am an authority only as far as my knowledge goes, and no further. The basis of my authority is my years of observation and experience; your right to confute my findings can only be based on similar premises. Unless you have tried and proved that my instructions are wrong, they are still good medicine. If a man, especially a young one, decide to go into yachting, he should also decide to learn the business of handling these craft from the keel up. It is not sufficient, as many of you think, that all that is necessary is to

learn how to sail a boat about. You should know not only how to sail her, but you should know why she sails, and all about the gear and canvas used to propel her. You should learn to rig and unrig, to care for and to understand every part of her structure, both above and below decks. It is certainly a sorry spectacle to see a man sailing a yacht who cannot tie a proper knot, splice a rope, or bend a sail, and who does not know the terms used to designate parts of the structure which he essays to manage. If he is ashamed to learn, or if he is too lazy to gather such knowledge, he is out a place in a sport which is the life and joy of energetic, skillful and brave men. I hope all of my boys the world over who are coming into yachting, and to assist whom I have written these words, will never be ashamed to learn the sailor's trade, or be too lazy to acquire all possible knowledge relating to the art of handling vessels. You will never regret having given your time to the study. It will bring to you that which is more valuable than the treasures of the earth; something that you can never be deprived of, no matter how unlucky or how unfortunate you may be--the respect paid to the skillful by the unskillful; the deference shown to the educated by the ignorant. It is as well to say here that these hints are not intended for men owning and sailing large yachts. Such vessels are too costly to be trusted in the hands of any men except those who are thoroughly competent; and if an owner has not sufficient skill to handle a large yacht it is his business to hire somebody who has. These hints are intended for the small-boat owner and skipper.

Want to improve stowage, protect your sails or stop the anchor chain from rumbling? Look no further than Dick Everitt's highly acclaimed Skipper's Sketch Book. Brought to you by Practical Boat Owner magazine, Dick's beautiful illustrations offers nifty solutions to those niggly problems we all encounter at sea. The text is brief but the drawings speak for themselves. The knowledge behind them is hard won, the solutions practical, and the ideas have since been adopted by thousands of sailors across the globe. The first in a series of five, this is a truly unique, fun and inspirational reference guide for every cabin and workshop.

In a book that is sure to become a classic, internationally respected boatbuilder, yacht manager, and delivery skipper Bill Seifert shares his hard-won solutions to a host of boat design, construction, and equipment issues and seamanship dilemmas. Unlike other books on the subject, Offshore Sailing doesn't just tell read-

ers what to do for safe and comfortable passage making; it shows them how to do it with clear, step-by-step instructions and nearly 200 detailed drawings and photographs.

Now in its second edition, completely revised and updated, Spurr's Boatbook remains the best single source for understanding and improving your boat. You need not live with a dark or dank cabin, insufficient space for stowage or chartwork, or sheet winches, halyards, and reefing arrangements so inconvenient that you often find yourself motoring when you'd rather be sailing. Somewhere beneath your boat's crazed gelcoat, untamed rig, patchwork electrical system, and stubborn steering lies the boat of your dreams. This book will enable you to envision that boat in detail--how its deck hardware is laid out, what the rig looks like, where its hull and decks are reinforced, and how its cabin arrangements are altered to fit your needs. And the book will help you translate that vision into reality by showing you what work should be done and in what order, which projects you can do yourself and which you should probably hire out, and how much time or money might be involved. Along the way, Dan Spurr gives step-by-step instructions, supported by Bruce Bingham's beautifully clear drawings, for many useful projects any do-it-yourselfer can tackle, including autopilot installation, deck hardware modifications, and electrical system upgrades. The gear, equipment, design, and construction standards cited in this book--often in very specific detail with brand-name recommendations--are as useful for evaluating a new boat as they are for buying a used boat or improving the boat you already own.

This manual takes both novice and experienced boatowner through minor to major repairs of electrical systems, engines, electronics, steering systems, generators, pumps, cookers, spars and rigging. When it was first published in 1990, the Boatowner's Mechanical & Electrical Manual broke new ground. It was hailed as the first truly DIY manual for boatowners and has sold in its thousands ever since. There have been significant changes in boat systems since then, particularly electrical systems, and this fourth edition has been fully updated to reflect these developments and expand its predecessor's worldwide popularity. 'Probably the best technical reference and troubleshooting book in the world' Yachting Monthly 'It deserves to come standard with every boat' Yachting World