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In March 1869 the schooner 'Diana' was launched in the Clyde. A cross between a yacht and a Scottish whaler, she was the creation of James Lamont, a Scottish member of Parliament and a man of some wealth. Lamont had earlier travelled north to Spitzbergen and had published a book about his adventures there. This had fuelled his interest and he consequently commissioned the building of the Diana; designed specifically for yachting in the Arctic Seas, and resigned his hard-won seat in the House of Commons to pursue this activity. A prime example of the popular conception of a gentleman hunter and explorer, Lamont and his crew, with no particular scientific agenda in mind, voyaged to Novaya Zemlya and the Kara Sea, the Barentz Sea and Franz Josef Land and Spitzbergen. This enabled him to 'enjoy months of exciting hunts, and days and nights, never to be forgotten, in earnest contemplation of some of the grandest and most interesting phenomena of nature'. The book includes many plates taken straight from their sketches and is an engaging travelogue from one of the earliest Arctic Tourists.

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Excerpt from Yachting in the Arctic Seas, or Notes of Five Voyages of Sport and Discovery in the Neighbourhood of Spitzbergen and Novaya Zemlya The scattered meteorological records are selected from a very numerous series made, and may be so far relied on that the instruments were constructed by Messrs. Negretti and Zambra, and were kindly selected and corrected by Mr. Glaisher at a few days' notice. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Yachting in the Arctic Seas : Or Notes of Five Voyages of Sport and Discovery in the Neighbourhood of Spitzbergen and Novaya Zemlya

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1876 edition. Excerpt: ... barentz sea and franz josef land. An account of ice and currents to the north, northeast, and north-west of Novaya Zemlya having already been incorporated with a description of the north part of that country, to complete the knowledge of the seas between Novaya Zemlya and Spitzbergen prior to 1869, it is only necessary to mention the voyages of Hudson, William de Vlamingh, and Wood.¹ To the present narrative of the first voyage of exploration in late years, in the north of this Barentz Sea, and the attempt to penetrate the Polar pack between Novaya Zemlya and Spitzbergen, an allusion to the only voyages undertaken previous to it may form an appropriate preface. All these three men sailed with the same object, to reach the North Pole, and were alike unsuccessful. Hudson sailed directly from the Thames, and met the ice in lat. 75 29', on June 9th, 1608. Failing to make any way through it, he followed the edge of the ice without finding any opening in it till he sighted Novaya Zemlya at 72 25' north. ¹ Barentz sailed from Bear Island to Novaya Zemlya, but kept always south of the 75 parallel; even then they were often 'forced with great peine and labour to lauer out of the ice.' William de Vlamingh in 1664, finding the north coast of Novaya Zemlya and the Kara Sea in its vicinity almost totally free from ice, at last directed his ship to the north-west, and, it is said, reached the latitude of 82 10', where he found the water getting gradually smoother, approaching, as we now conjecture, the lee of Franz Josef Land. Again, Wood, in June 1676, came in sight of the Polar pack in lat. 75 59', having sailed through an open sea about midway between Spitzbergen and Novaya Zemlya. Examining the ice like Hudson, it conducted him in a similar...

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Yachting in the Arctic Seas, Or, Notes of Five Voyages of Sport and Discovery in the Neighbourhood of Spitzbergen and Novaya Zemlya

When leading mountaineer Sir Chris Bonington was researching *Quest for Adventure*, his study of post-war adventure, he contacted Sir Robin Knox-Johnston, the first person to sail single-handed and non-stop around the world, for an interview. This simple request turned into an exchange of skills, which then grew into a joint expedition to Greenland's unexplored Lemon Mountains. *Sea, Ice and Rock* is the story of this epic journey. With both Bonington and Knox-Johnston having little experience in the other's craft, their expedition was not without difficulty. But through one another's support, the two men and their team sailed from Britain to Greenland, going on to twice attempt the Lemon Mountain's forbidding highest peak, the Cathedral. Though their attempts ended in a dramatic descent, this could not dampen the unfailing optimism with which the two approached their task. They recount their experiences not only with appreciation for the awe-inspiring nature that surrounded them, but also for one another. Layers of alternate narration between Bonington and Knox-Johnston make this a truly collaborative memoir. In the same way they exchanged skills on their expedition, the two authors rely on one another's recollections to fill the gaps in their own. Full of ambition and perseverance, anyone wondering why Bonington and Knox-Johnston are masters in their fields need only read *Sea, Ice and Rock*.

Yachting in the Arctic Seas, Or, Notes of Five Voyages of Sport and Discovery in the Neighbourhood of Spitzbergen and Novaya Zemlya - Primary Source Edition

Sailing in cold waters is challenging, but hugely rewarding. And when you venture into the high latitudes you find yourself in some of the world's last real wildernesses. In recent years climate change has made these regions more accessible to small boats, and it is now possible to venture further afield in search of adventure. With practical advice, stunning photography and first-hand accounts of voyages from world-renowned experts, this book offers hard-won wisdom on all aspects of sailing in cold waters:

- Preparing yourself: good routines, assessing risk and preparing your crew
- Preparing your boat: design, heating, engine, steering, anchors and electrics
- Sailing in ice: instrumentation, charts, and what to do when you get stuck
- Safety: MOB, polar bears, glaciers and dinghy procedure
- Communication: VHF, satellite and SSB
- Weather: interpreting GRIB files and reading ice charts
- Anchoring and mooring: types and numbers of anchors and mooring lines
- Clothes: hiking and skiwear; the three-layer principle
- Cruising areas: Svalbard, Antarctica, South Georgia and many more

Whether it's tackling the North-West Passage aboard your own yacht or a more modest voyage, heading to Antarctica or keeping your boat in the water for the quieter and often more beautiful winter season, this book is essential reading for all sailors preparing for enjoyable and safe sailing in cold waters.

Yachting in the Arctic Seas, Or, Notes of Five Voyages ... in the Neighbourhood of Spitzbergen and Novaya Zembya ... Edited and Illustrated by W. Livesay

The author of *The Incredible Voyage* sets out on a "simply tremendous" and death-defying adventure sailing through the Arctic Ocean (Kirkus Reviews, starred review). Retiring on a pension after being torpedoed in WWII, Tristan Jones embarks on a test of endurance that will last over two years, nearly killing him more than once. Attempting to sail farther North than anyone ever has, he embarks from Iceland on the *Cresswell* in the summer of 1959. His only companion? A three-legged, one-eyed Labrador named Nelson. He spends his first winter holed up near an Eskimo village in a Greenland fjord. After a violent snowstorm and without an adequate supply of food, he spends a full week digging himself out of enormous snow drifts until he is able to be seen and rescued. This incident kicks off a series of impossible adventures as he voyages to the treacherous waters of the North Pole. His second winter at sea finds him trapped in an enormous ice pack in the Arctic Ocean. For 366 days he is marooned on the craft. As he faces his loneliness and the possibility of his own death under the dazzling Northern lights, Tristan Jones's incomparable sailing adventure reaches an unimaginable climax. ICE!

is a classic tale of adventure, its author acclaimed by Time magazine as "someone Lindbergh would have understood".

Sea, Ice and Rock

This book contains classic material dating back to the 1900s and before. The content has been carefully selected for its interest and relevance to a modern audience. Carefully selecting the best articles from our collection we have compiled a series of historical and informative publications on the subject of polar exploration. The titles in this range include "A History of Polar Aviation" "British Exploration in the Arctic" "The Animals of the Arctic Circle" and many more. Each publication has been professionally curated and includes all details on the original source material. This particular instalment, "Novaya Zemlya and the Kara Sea by Yacht" contains information on a sailing experience in Arctic waters. It is intended to illustrate aspects of Arctic exploration and serves as a guide for anyone wishing to obtain a general knowledge of the subject and understand the field in its historical context. We are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork.

Sailing Through Russia

Eight Irishmen and their 47-foot aluminum boat "Northabout" left Westport Co. Mayo in June 2001 to sail the Northwest Passage. Completing the voyage in a record thirteen weeks, the crew returned home leaving the boat in Alaska to cruise British Columbia in 2002. The call of the wild induced a return to the Arctic in July 2004 to try the more difficult Northeast Passage - a longer, more difficult journey. On October 12, 2005. "Northabout" sailed into Westport having completed the first ever, and more difficult east-to-west, circumnavigation of the Arctic icecap by a small yacht.

Sailing Directions (planning Guide)

In his fourth book, singlehanded sailor Roger D. Taylor takes us once more to the remote corners of the Arctic. Sailing his newly-created yacht Mingming II, Roger ventures into the Baring Sea and explores the islands of north-eastern Svalbard. During the 55-day voyage to waters seldom sailed in, he encounters everything from walrus to inquisitive humpback whales to massive ice cliffs, and nearly rescues a beautiful Russian girl from Bear Island. On his way back he makes his third visit to the island of Jan Mayen, deep in the Norwegian Sea, and there fulfils a long-held ambition. Acutely observational and well-laced with Taylor's wry humour, the book is as much an exploration of what is possible with one man, one simple boat and one home-made sail, as a journey to some of the planet's bleakest and most beautiful islands.

The Skipper in Arctic Seas

This 1877 second edition charts the historical achievements of Dutch navigators and makes the case for new Arctic expeditions.

High Latitude Sailing

A one stop reference containing all necessary information for planning a cruise anywhere in the world.

Ice!

"When I sailed to Greenland with 1994 Whitbread Round the World Race winner Ross Field, I knew many yachties would want to know how Ross applied 35 years' ocean racing experience to the refit of his 20-year-old, 55ft aluminium sloop; how he managed his boat at sea, especially through North Atlantic storms; follow closely as Ross weather-routed us around dangerous storms and hear some war stories from his yacht racing days. Wild Seas to Greenland has many tips for safer, more comfortable cruising, as well as a glimpse of the wildlife and people we met in an extraordinary Arctic destination."--www.rebeccahayter.co.nz.

Novaya Zemlya and the Kara Sea by Yacht - A Vintage Article on a Sailing Experience in the Arctic

The book covers three extraordinary voyages in the tiny yacht Mingming, carrying on from where Voyages of a Simple Sailor left off.

Polar Gleams

"Long established as the bible for long-distance cruisers and a bestseller since its first publication in 1987, *World Cruising Routes* is a comprehensive guide to over 1,000 routes covering all the oceans of the world from the tropical South Seas to the high-latitudes of the Arctic and Antarctic. The most important changes in the fully revised eighth edition (2018) focus on the effects of climate change, especially on routes that are vulnerable to changing weather conditions. All routes influenced by tropical cyclones have been updated to take into account the risk of less predictable tropical storm seasons. The information on certain routes has also been updated in view of the current global weather data used in the latest edition of Cornell's *Ocean Atlas*. Geared specifically to the needs of cruising sailors, the eighth edition provides over 6,000 waypoints to assist navigators in planning individual passages. It is the perfect one-stop reference for planning a voyage anywhere in the world."--Amazon.com.

Northabout

Describes the 1854 collision between the American steamship *Arctic* and the *Vesta*, a smaller French steamship, an accident that cost hundreds of lives, including many passengers left behind when the crew fled the ship in the lifeboats.

Meteorological Observations in the Arctic Seas

Winner Of The National Outdoor Book Award For Literature When Beth Leonard and her partner, Evans Starzinger, returned from a three-year, 35,000 mile circumnavigation, they thought they were done with offshore voyaging. But neither realized how irrevocably they had been changed by their experience, nor how irresistible the siren song of the sea would prove. In comparison, life ashore seemed dull and monochrome, and within months, Beth knew she had to go back to sea in order to remain true to the person she had become. Four years later they set out on their 47-foot aluminum sloop *Hawk* for a journey that lasted six years and took them more than 50,000 miles. They voyaged to Newfoundland, Iceland, Norway, the Caribbean, Ireland, Scotland, Cape Horn, New Zealand, the South Pacific, British Columbia--to the ends of the earth and back. *Blue Horizons* is Beth Leonard's record of that journey. Compiled from her popular columns in *Blue Water Sailing* magazine, which she wrote along the way, *Blue Horizons* is more than an adventure saga, more than the log of an extended passage. As in all great travel writing, it's the product of an insatiable hunger to explore the world, and in so doing to explore one's own soul. It is, says Beth, "about pulling your dreams over the horizon to you, one sail change, one course correction at a time." But this is no dreamer's tale. Beth Leonard is both sailor and writer, well qualified to deal with and describe blue water voyaging. Her observations are as sharp as salt air and her prose as informed as it is insightful and entertaining. Beth also brings to *Blue Horizons* a uniquely feminine perspective, a combination of empathy, charm, and lyric grace. Her pages are suffused with emotion and a strong sense of immediacy. You're with Beth and Evans as *Hawk* pokes into a lonely and deserted outpost on Newfoundland's barren northeast coast, and as they await hurricane Lenny in Antigua. And you sympathize as she burrows deep into her tilting berth, seeking that one, elusive interval of comfort that will bring sleep on a pounding windward passage, only to be dashed awake by the cold shock of a rogue wave spilling into her bunk. *Blue Horizons* is a rare journey, one to be savored by sailors and armchair adventurers alike. Praise for *Blue Horizons*: "In her new, wonderful book, Beth Leonard shows us a world in which 'perfection' is not bland, easy, escapist comfort in a crowded tropical harbor but a more insecure yet more rewarding existence of constant challenge--cold waters, rocky coves, old fishing villages, demanding seamanship, and the evolution of two sailors trying to manage a boat and also their own relationship." --John Rousmaniere, author of *Fastnet*, *Force 10*, *After the Storm*, and *The Annapolis Book of Seamanship* "Let Beth Leonard inspire you to sail around the world, explore the high latitudes, or discover your own capacity for adventure. Each nugget in this 'dream becomes reality' series of revelations is worth a thousand pictures." --Gary Jobson, ESPN sailing commentator, America's Cup Hall of Famer, and author of *Gary Jobson's Championship Sailing* "Blue Horizons chronicles a remarkable adventure through some of the globe's most inhospitable waters. . . . Every account in this collection provides a taste and sometimes a feast. It is wise, perceptive, wonderful. If you have ever wondered what it might be like to exchange conventional comforts for an adventure not packaged with round-trip airfare, Beth Leonard has written these dispatches to you." --Don Casey, author of *This Old Boat* and *Don Casey's Complete Illustrated Sailboat Maintenance Manual*

Sea, Ice and Rock

In his third book singlehanded sailor Roger Taylor ventures to even more remote seas aboard his tiny junk-rigged yacht *Mingming*. The first voyage, across the North Atlantic to Baffin Island, is curtailed

when Taylor is injured in a storm in the Davis Strait. Unwilling to sail on into the ice with a broken rib, he turns round and re-crosses the Atlantic to Plymouth, completing a non-stop voyage of over 4000 miles. The second voyage takes the reader to Jan Mayen, Spitsbergen and on to 80 North, virtually as close as it is possible to sail to the North Pole. During these two voyages Taylor spends well over four months at sea, observing and reflecting on the sea itself, its wildlife, its attraction, and man's uneasy relationship with it.

Mingming II & the Islands of the Ice

The schooner Bowdoin was designed and built in 1921 in Maine under the direction of naval officer and explorer Donald MacMillan. She is the only American schooner built specifically for Arctic exploration, and has sailed above the Arctic Circle 21 times. Though named for Bowdoin College, the Bowdoin is owned by the Maine Maritime Academy, where it is used in the sail training program. The Bowdoin is the official sailing vessel of the state of Maine and is a registered national landmark. Author Kathryn A. Beals explores the first one hundred years of the Bowdoin's life at sea, covering its inception as a vessel that could withstand the rigors of Arctic exploration, fascinating stories of its many trips north, its commissioning by the U.S. Navy during World War II—and its subsequent decommissioning and sale as a hulk—its restoration to sailing status in 1968, and its final home at Maine Maritime Academy. The vessel continues to sail and makes regular open-sea voyages.

The Dutch in the Arctic Seas

Arctic and Northern Waters