



Seafaring Women

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Seafaring Women David Cordingly, 2002-03-12 For centuries the sea has been regarded as a male domain but in this illuminating historical narrative maritime scholar David Cordingly shows that an astonishing number of women went to sea in the great age of sail Some traveled as the wives or mistresses of captains others were smuggled aboard by officers or seamen And Cordingly has unearthed stories of a number of young women who dressed in men's clothes and worked alongside sailors for months sometimes years without ever revealing their gender His tremendous research shows that there was indeed a thriving female population from pirates to the sirens of myth and legend on and around the high seas A landmark work of women's history disguised as a spectacularly entertaining yarn *Women Sailors and Sailor's Women* will surprise and delight *Seafaring Women* Linda Grant De Pauw, 1982 Discusses women at sea throughout history in both feminine and masculine roles including those of pirate warrior whaler trader and the greatly expanding roles of recent times *Iron Men, Wooden Women* Margaret S. Creighton, Lisa Norling, 1996-05 From the voyage of the Argonauts to the Tailhook scandal seafaring has long been one of the most glaringly male dominated occupations In this groundbreaking interdisciplinary study Margaret Creighton Lisa Norling and their co authors explore the relationship of gender and seafaring in the Anglo American age of sail Drawing on a wide range of American and British sources from diaries logbooks and account ledgers to songs poetry fiction and a range of public sources the authors show how popular fascination with seafaring and the sailors rigorous male only life led to models of gender behavior based on iron men aboard ship and stoic women ashore Yet *Iron Men Wooden Women* also offers new material that defies conventional views The authors investigate such topics as women in the American whaling industry and the role of the captain's wife aboard ship They explore the careers of the female pirates Anne Bonny and Mary Read as well as those of other women transvestite heroines who dressed as men to serve on the crews of sailing ships And they explore the importance of gender and its connection to race for African American and other seamen in both the American and the British merchant marine Contributors include both social historians and literary critics Marcus Rediker Dianne Dugaw Ruth Wallis Herndon Haskell Springer W Jeffrey Bolster Laura Tabili Lillian Nayder and Melody Graulich in addition to Margaret Creighton and Lisa Norling **Women Seafarers** International Labour Office, Seafarers International Research Centre, 2003 This book focuses on contemporary women seafarers at a global level It looks at issues surrounding the working conditions and welfare of women from both developed and developing countries employed aboard the world's merchant and passenger ships Using research commissioned by the ILO the book considers women's participation levels in the industry and examines policies concerning their recruitment training maternity and employment rights and other aspects of work and life at sea It also gives first hand accounts from women seafarers describing how they have dealt with discrimination sexual harassment parental disapproval and an array of other difficulties The study examines the practices and policies of national and international regulatory agencies employers trade unions and maritime education

institutions A series of recommendations that may further help the integration of women into shipboard communities is included The Sailing Circle Joan Druett, Mary Anne Wallace, Three Village Historical Society, Cold Spring Harbor Whaling Museum, 1995-01-01 The sister sailors of Long Island preliminary list 1826 1915 p 40 41 *The Seafaring Women of the Vera* B. Susan Page Davis, James S. Davis, 2020-04 The captain is dead and the crew has deserted but the captain's staunch widow believes there are always options Sailorwomen: Seafaring Adventurers of Yesteryear Pasquale De Marco, 2025-05-21 In a world dominated by men there are those who dare to break the mold and sail against the tide This book tells the stories of extraordinary women who defied societal norms and embarked on remarkable maritime adventures From ancient seafaring civilizations to the golden age of exploration and beyond women have played a vital role in shaping maritime history They have sailed as pirates privateers merchant sailors and fishers They have fought in naval battles led expeditions and made groundbreaking contributions to maritime science and technology These women faced countless challenges and discrimination but they persevered proving their resilience courage and determination They navigated treacherous waters endured harsh conditions and overcame prejudice to pursue their dreams of adventure freedom and equality Their stories are a testament to the indomitable spirit of women and their ability to thrive in even the most challenging environments They serve as an inspiration to all who dare to break down barriers and defy expectations In this book you will meet fearless pirates like Grace O Malley and Zheng Yi Sao pioneering explorers like Bessie Coleman and Nellie Bly and skilled navigators like Annie Edson Taylor and Maria Reiche You will learn about the contributions of women to maritime science and technology from Rachel Carson's groundbreaking work on marine conservation to Sylvia Earle's deep sea exploration Their stories are a celebration of the diversity resilience and achievements of women in the maritime world They remind us that the sea has always been a place of opportunity and empowerment for women and that they continue to play a vital role in shaping its future If you like this book write a review on google books *Women Sailors and Sailors' Women* David Cordingly, 2001-04-15 For centuries the sea has been regarded as a male domain Fisherman navy officers pirates and explorers roamed the high seas while their wives and daughters stayed on shore Oceangoing adventurers and the crews of their ships were part of an all male world or were they In this illuminating historical narrative maritime scholar David Cordingly shows that in fact an astonishing number of women went to sea in the great age of sail Some traveled as the wives or mistresses of captains A few were smuggled aboard by officers or seamen A number of cases have come to light of young women dressing in men's clothes and working alongside the sailors for months and sometimes years In the U S and British navies it was not uncommon for the wives of bosuns carpenters and cooks to go to sea on warships Cordingly's tremendous research shows that there was indeed a thriving female population from female pirates to the sirens of legend on and around the high seas A landmark work of women's history disguised as a spectacularly entertaining yarn *Women's Sailors and Sailor's Women* will surprise and delight readers **Maritime Women: Global Leadership** Momoko Kitada, Erin Williams, Lisa

Loloma Froholdt,2015-02-05 This exciting new WMU book series volume features the first attempt to include detailed experiences of women in the maritime sector at a global level It highlights the achievement of women in the maritime sector in particular women s leadership and service to the sustainable development of the maritime industry The volume contains contemporary studies on maritime women and follows an inter disciplinary approach It offers an overview of women s integration into the maritime sector since the late 1980s as well as benchmarking its impact on various levels such as policy employment education leadership and sustainability Even 20 years after the Beijing Declaration gender related challenges at work still remain in the maritime sector for example lack of gender policy difficulty in work life balance access to education and leadership opportunities The book addresses a series of recommendations that may further help the integration of women into the maritime sector

Women on the Ocean in the Age of Sail Pasquale De Marco,2025-05-09 Women on the Ocean in the Age of Sail tells the stories of the women who dared to defy convention and embrace the challenges of life at sea These women were motivated by a thirst for adventure a desire to escape the confines of domestic life and a longing to experience the world beyond their shores Some women went to sea as companions to their husbands who were often captains or sailors Others worked as cooks stewards and nurses on merchant ships And a few daring women even captained their own vessels Life at sea was not easy for women They faced discrimination and prejudice from their male counterparts and they had to overcome the challenges of living in a male dominated world But despite the obstacles these women persevered proving that they were just as capable as men of navigating the perils of the sea The women who went to sea in the Age of Sail left behind a rich legacy of stories and experiences Their journals and letters provide a fascinating glimpse into the lives of these remarkable women and they offer a valuable perspective on the role of women in maritime history This book tells the stories of some of these women women who dared to defy convention and embrace the challenges of life at sea Their stories are filled with adventure danger and triumph and they offer a testament to the indomitable spirit of women throughout history Pasquale De Marco has spent years researching the lives of women at sea He has pored over ships logs journals and letters and he has interviewed dozens of descendants of these women The result is a book that is both informative and inspiring a book that sheds new light on the role of women in maritime history If you like this book write a review on google books

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women and pirates during a prolonged period of intense and shifting enterprise Drawing on a wide body of evidence and based on English and Anglo American patterns of activity it argues that the support of female receivers and maintainers was vital to the persistence of piracy around the British Isles at least until the early seventeenth century The emergence of long distance and globalized predation had far reaching consequences for female agency Within colonial America women continued to play a role in networks of support for mixed groups of pirates and sea rovers at the same time such groups of predators established contacts with women of varied backgrounds in the Caribbean and the Indian Ocean As such female agency formed part of the economic and social infrastructure which supported maritime enterprise of contested legality But it co existed with the victimisation of women by pirates including the Barbary corsairs As this study demonstrates the interplay between agency and victimhood was manifest in a campaign of petitioning which challenged male perceptions of women s status as victims Against this background the book also examines the role of a small number of women pirates including the lives of Mary Read and Ann Bonny while addressing the broader issue of limited female recruitment into piracy

JOHN C APPLEBY is Senior Lecturer in History at Liverpool Hope University *Women of Piracy* Brittany VandeBerg, 2023-01-20 Drawing from an interdisciplinary body of research and data *Women of Piracy* employs a criminological lens to explore how women have been involved in and impacted by maritime piracy operations from the 16th century to present day piracy off the coast of Somalia The book challenges and resists popular understandings of women as peripheral to the criminal enterprise of piracy by presenting and analyzing their roles and experiences as victims perpetrators and criminal justice actors showing that women have been and continue to be central figures in maritime piracy

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mainstream as both the object of consumer desire and the subject of academic study But sex dolls and sexual technology in general are nothing new Sex dolls have been around for centuries In *Sex Dolls at Sea* Bo Ruberg explores the origin story of the sex doll investigating its cultural implications and considering who has been marginalized and who has been privileged in the narrative Ruberg examines the generally accepted story that the first sex dolls were dames de voyage rudimentary figures made of cloth and leather scraps by European sailors on long lonely ocean voyages in centuries past In search of supporting evidence for the lonesome sailor sex doll theory Ruberg uncovers the real history of the sex doll The earliest commercial sex dolls were not the dames de voyage but the femmes en caoutchouc women made of inflatable vulcanized rubber beginning in the late nineteenth century Interrogating the sailor sex doll origin story Ruberg finds beneath the surface a web of issues relating to gender sexuality race and colonialism What has been lost in the history of the sex doll and other sex tech Ruberg tells us are the stories of the sex workers women queer people and people of color whose lives have been bound up with these technologies

[Gender at Sea](#) Marleen Reichgelt e.a.,2022-12-14 For centuries seafaring people thought that the presence of women on board would mean bad luck rough weather shipwreck and other disasters were sure to follow Because of these beliefs and prejudices women were supposedly excluded from the maritime domain In the field of maritime history too the ship and the sea have predominantly been perceived as a space for men This volume of the *Yearbook of Women's History* challenges these notions It asks to what extent were the sea and the ship ever male dominated and masculine spaces How have women been part of seafaring communities maritime undertakings and maritime culture How did gender notions impact life on board and vice versa From a multidisciplinary perspective this volume moves from Indonesia to the Faroe Islands from the Mediterranean to Newfoundland bringing to light the presence of women and the workings of gender on sailing whaling steam cruise passenger pirate and navy ships As a whole it demonstrates the diversity and the agency of women at sea from ancient times to the present day

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From Cabin 'Boys' to Captains Jo Stanley,2016-04-04 Traditionally a woman s place was never on stormy seas But actually thousands of dancers purserettes doctors stewardesses captains and conductresses have taken to the waves on everything from floating palaces to battered windjammers Their daring story is barely known even by today s seawomen From before the 1750s women fancying an oceangoing life had either to disguise themselves as cabin boys or acquire a co operative husband with a ship attached Early pioneers faced superstition and discrimination in the briny monasteries Today women captain cruise ships as big as towns and work at the highest level in the global maritime industry This comprehensive exploration looks at the Merchant Navy comparing it to the Royal Navy in which Wrens only began sailing in 1991 Using interviews and sources never before published Jo Stanley vividly reveals the incredible journey across

time taken by these brave and lively women salts **Maritime Professions** ,2023-03-13 On a global scale more than 40 million people make their living working directly at sea as fishers seafarers in aquaculture or seabed mining or related occupations such as dockworkers shipbuilding logistics maritime administration secondary branches of shipping marine tourism and other maritime professions The study of maritime labour and occupations is still under represented in the social sciences and humanities With the present volume we attempt to fill this gap by representing recent research on maritime professions from a sociological perspective drawing on a wide variety of disciplinary approaches and subject matters

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Advances in Human Factors, Business Management, Training and Education Jussi Ilari Kantola,Tibor Barath,Salman Nazir,Terence Andre,2016-07-26 This book reports on practical approaches for facilitating the process of achieving excellence in the management and leadership of organizational resources It shows how the principles of creating shared value can be applied to ensure faster learning training business development and social renewal In particular the book presents novel methods and tools for tackling the complexity of management and learning in both business organizations and society It covers ontologies intelligent management systems methods for creating knowledge and value added It gives novel insights into time management and operations optimization as well as advanced methods for evaluating customers satisfaction and conscious experience Based on the AHFE 2016 International Conference on Human Factors Business Management and Society held on July 27 31 2016 Walt Disney World Florida USA the book provides both researchers and professionals with new tools and inspiring ideas for achieving excellence in various business activities

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