



Racing The Ice To Cape Horn

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Racing the Ice to Cape Horn Frank Guernsey, Cy Zoerner, 1999 Frank Guernsey lived through this tale of his record setting 128 day nonstop journey sailing single handed from Southern California around Cape Horn to Uruguay in an engineless sailboat only 24 feet long Cy Zoerner put this harrowing adventure into words as no other author could As Frank revealed the story Cy began to wonder as would we all what could drive a man to commit to an outrageously dangerous undertaking in such a small craft After endless hours discussing life and love with Frank Cy understood and a story like no other poured forth This will be the best sailing adventure you will ever read and quite possibly the best book you will read for years to come The greatest fiction can not match the adventures and life of Frank Guernsey Humans The handle of my precious watermaker stopped in my hands My eyes strained at the black speck on the gray watery horizon The misery from the open saltwater sores I sat on winked out As I switched on my video recorder my only companion since I set sail I repeated Humans After all these months alone I glanced at my watch It was January 2 10 a m Beyond Cape Horn Charles Neider, 2002-09-03 Writer and Antarctic explorer Neider tells of his third trip to the frozen continent describing the international stations there and the goals they are working toward Neider also tours the Antarctic landscape observing the geography and wildlife and evoking it in detail Devoting scrutiny to the international treaties that protect the continent politically and environmentally Neider reveals how important those treaties are Also included in this work are interviews with Antarctic pioneers Sir Charles Wright Sir Vivian Fuchs and Laurence Gould Cape Horn Bernard Moitessier, 2003 Bernard Moitessier is a writer and one of France's most famous sailors **Passages: Cape Horn and Beyond** Lin Pardey, 2024-10-01 Join Lin as she shares challenging sailing gentle voyages the shoreside encounters that await once you venture into the world of cruising under sail Far more than just a sailing adventure this book is also a true memoir As she and Larry sailed north from Cape Horn to Canada then westward across the Pacific they had to weather the emotional passages that come with growing older Lin chronicles the last years she shared with Larry the solo adventure that followed and eventually the romance and challenge of building a new life and voyaging onward with a different partner after David sailed in to anchor near her island home Passages Cape Horn and Beyond will appeal to sailors of all generations as Lin pours her heart out to tell tales of sailing through gales and calms adventures small and large It is a love story of sailing of the sea and of the two men who have shared Lin's life Cape Horn to Port Erroll Bruce, 1978 The Race Tim Zimmermann, 2004-01-01 A contributing editor for Outside magazine provides a behind the scenes look at the fast paced around the world sailing race An invigorating behind the scenes look at the world of extreme sailing The Race is also a taut engrossing account of the first running of the competition called The Race which began on December 31 2000 in Barcelona and ended sixty two days later in Marseilles The most intense event of its kind a nonstop circumnavigation of the globe in the fastest boats ever built The Race attracts some of the world's best sailors and arguably its most eccentric personalities Tim

Zimmermann an experienced blue water sailor relates in knuckle whitening detail how and why sailors risk millions of dollars and their lives to dash around the world in record time He garnishes this story with a chronicle of the tumultuous history of extreme sailing from the nineteenth century to today Zimmermann puts the reader right on board with the tough colorful crews as they take a crash course sometimes literally in how to handle these astonishing machines Derek Lundy author of *Godforsaken Sea* Praise for The Race Zimmermann turns a daring race of unthinkably fast high tech sailing machines into a page turner Bruce Knecht author of *The Proving Ground* This is probably the finest account of the history of the circumnavigator's quest yet written refreshingly free of hyperbole and false expectation Zimmermann's pace matches that of The Race itself though he never puts his bow under Lincoln P Paine author of *Ships of the World* Zimmermann's behind the scenes look at the characters boats and technology in The Race as well as the rich sailing history that preceded it captures the nuances of adventure only a masochist could love The Race was a wild ride and The Race is a fine read Herb McCormick sailing correspondent of the New York Times editor of *Cruising World* [The Last Great Adventure of Sir Peter Blake](#) Peter Blake, 2004 Peter Blake was one of the best known sailors of our time he served as a Special Envoy of the United Nations Environment Program and took great interest in sustainable economic development In a 30 year sailing career he won every significant bluewater race on the planet including the America's Cup and the Whitbread Around the World and slashed the record for the fastest non stop circumnavigation under sail His murder in the Amazon made headlines worldwide **The Cape Horners' Club** Adrian Flanagan, 2017-04-20 Cape Horn's fearsome reputation and the price it has exacted from those who venture there derives from a lethal contrivance of geography that unleashes the most powerful natural dynamic forces on the earth's surface Reaching deep into the Southern Ocean the Cape intrudes into the flow of the water and weather patterns at the bottom of the world and funnels them into a maritime superhighway a mere 500 miles wide building massive seas and accelerating wind speeds to hurricane strength Currents rip at rates that defeat powerful engines These legendarily treacherous conditions were enough to secure Cape Horn's reputation as the ultimate in ocean violence the supreme test of sailors and ships It is the oceanic equivalent of the climbers Everest and the challenge to some became irresistible The roll call of sailors who have managed to round the Horn east about and more rarely head to wind and west about glitters with the names of sailing legends Vito Dumas Marcel Bardiaux Francis Chichester Robin Knox Johnston Bernard Moitessier and Chay Blyth This book recounts the history of the Cape through the stories of the people who've taken it on and made it round the Cape Horners Club From the first recorded single hander in 1934 Al Hansen who was lost shortly afterwards and his body never found we follow these very different protagonists as they pursue the ultimate goal while battling almost overwhelming odds Woven through their stories is a history of the Cape from its discovery to its use as a trading corridor until the opening of the Panama Canal to its more recent role as a pure challenge for the best yachtsmen and yachtswomen in the world Changes in weather prediction and navigation have had a huge impact but the pressure for ever faster times has never been

greater

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