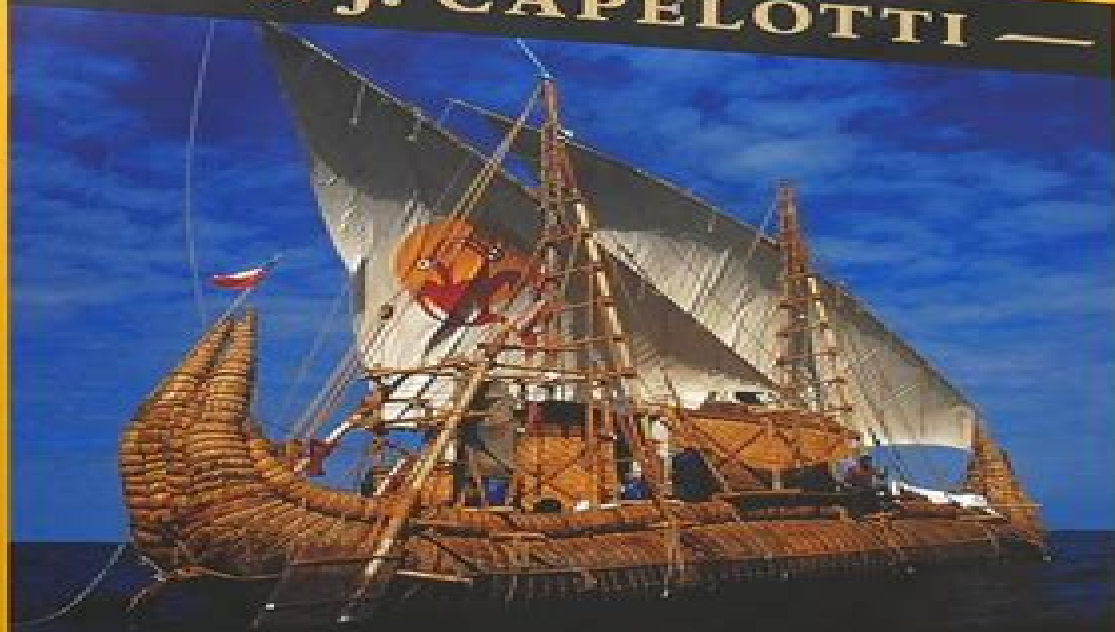


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8 Men and a Duck Nick Thorpe, 2007-11-01 *8 Men and a Duck* charts the hilarious and unnerving Pacific voyage as it rolls between waves of high drama and high farce from the five-day launch off a Chilean beach to the bungled phone call that triggered a naval rescue alert to the sad fate of Pedro the duck to the constant race against the inexorable sinking of the soggy hull. On a fateful South American bus trip journalist Nick Thorpe overheard some fellow passengers discussing an improbable plan to sail 2,500 miles from northern Chile to Easter Island on the *Viracocha*, a boat made of reeds. The crew's aim in reviving this pre-Incan boat-building technology was twofold: to reopen the controversial migration theories of Thor Heyerdahl who sailed his boat the *Kon Tiki* from Peru to Polynesia in 1947 and to have one heck of an adventure in the process. Thorpe talked his way on board Captain Phil Buck's *Viracocha* only to find himself plagued by uncertainty. Why did the crew include a tree surgeon, a jewelry salesman, and two ducks? What happened to the navigator? Did anybody actually know how to sail? And most important, where was the life raft? Despite the best efforts of storms and sharks and fast-moving freighters, an alarming lack of sailing qualifications, and a rival explorer dogging the adventure at every turn, the crew members of the *Viracocha* lived to tell their extraordinary tale right through to its wickedly unexpected conclusion. Nick Thorpe's account is by turns funny, touching, and thrilling, a story of friendship, fate, and the unlikely distances people will go for real adventure.

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discovery becomes apparent so too does its magnitude a submarine that appears to be the same Nautilus described by Jules Verne in the novel 20 000 Leagues Under the Sea It soon becomes evident to Serengetti and Larsen that Verne s famous novel was not a dramatic imaginative science fiction story but a fictionalized account of an undersea voyage that actually took place in 1867 A Hero for the Atomic Age Axel Andersson,2010 Nomination for Best Foreign Film at the 2013 Academy Awards In English and many other languages the name Kon Tiki has become a byword for adventure and the exotic The journey of the Kon Tiki from Peru to Polynesia in 1947 became one of the founding myths of the postwar world In the voyage of six Scandinavians and a parrot on a balsa raft across the Pacific Ocean the classic journey of discovery was re invented for generations to come Kon Tiki spoke of heroism masculinity free spirited rebellion against scientific dogmatism and the promise of an attainable exotic world while it updated these mythological staples to fit the times After years of relentless media exploitation of the 101 day raft journey Heyerdahl emerged as the protagonist in a legend that helped to create a new postwar West A Hero for the Atomic Age tells the story of how Heyerdahl organized an expedition to sail a balsa raft from Callao in Peru to the Tuamotu Islands in French Polynesia and explains how he turned this physical crossing into an epic narrative that became imbued with a universal appeal The book also addresses for the first time the problematic nature of Heyerdahl s theory that a white culture bearing race had initiated all the world s great civilizations Antiquity Osbert Guy Stanhope Crawford,2001 Includes section Reviews **100 Тихих Дней. Путешествие через океан на плоту из тростника** Максим Украинец,2022-04-13 III **8 Men and a Duck** I. J. Thorpe,Nick Thorpe,2002 Bill Bryson meets Thor Heyerdahl in this hilarious and perilous adventure as an award winning journalist sails 2 500 miles from South America to Easter Island in a reed boat of photos 2 maps **Vastly Ingenious** Atholl Anderson,Kaye Green,Foss Leach,2007 Introduction Janet M Davidson a museum archaeologist Roger C Green 1 Early Maori disc pendants Nigel Prickett 2 An archaeological collection of gourd artefacts from the Kohika lake village Geoffrey Irwin Rod Wallace and Stephanie Green 3 Cooking with pots again Helen Leach 4 Metal pa kahawai a post contact fishing lure form in northern New Zealand Ian Smith 5 A cache of fishhooks from Serendipity Cave Jackson bay New Zealand Foss Leach 6 Horticultural site complexes on stony soils of the eastern North Island an aerial interpretation Kevin L Jones 7 Ecuadorian sailing rafts and Oceanic landfalls Atholl Anderson Helene Martinsson Wallin and Karen Stothert 8 Arthur Kempe of H MS Adventure and Vervan Cornwall Peter Gathercole 9 Me a lalanga and the category Koloa intertwining value and history in Tonga Adrienne L Kaeppler 10 Ancestral Polynesian fishing gear archaeological insights from Tonga David V Burley and Richard Shutler jr 11 Reading Pacific pots Geoffrey Clark and Duncan Wright 12 The rise of the Saudeleur dating the Nan Madol chiefdom Pohnpei J Stephen Athens 13 A study of gorges from the Gognga Cove Beach Site Tumon Guam Yoshihiko H Sinoto 14 The role of fishing lure shanks for the past people of Pohnpei eastern Caroline Islands Micronesia Paul Rainbird 15 An assessment of shell fishhooks of the Lapita cultural complex Katherine Szab 16 The material culture of Makira Moira White 17 Shalf hole stone implements of New

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