

## Nautical Delights

Namibia Investment and Business Guide - Strategic and Practical Information

"The chapters of this volume were almost all spoken addresses."- Pref. CONTENTS.- "The book of delight."- A visit to Hebron.- The solace of books.- Medieval wayfaring.- The fox's heart.-

"Marriages are made in heaven."- Hebrew love songs.- A handful of curiosities.- Notes.- Index.

Geared towards parents with children between the ages of two and twelve, Fun with the Family Connecticut features interesting facts and sidebars as well as practical tips about traveling with your little ones.

November issue includes abridged index to yearly volume.

The 1872 Nautical Magazine combines reports on science and technology, popular literature, and comment on political, legal and commercial matters.

Lady Elizabeth Barrington has spent her entire life trying to please her family; constantly opting for a quiet life, she utilises her profession as a doctor to keep out of her families' clutches; bar the annual two-week Caribbean private cruise, where there is simply no budge. Confined to two weeks on board the Iconica super yacht, she intends on keeping her head down and enjoying as much of the holiday as she can, whilst keeping her family at arm's length. Until a crew member catches her eye... Enter Darcie, the first officer on board the prestigious Iconica. Used to the affluent, pretentious guests that she regularly comes into contact with, she notices something different with Dr. Lizzie Barrington, but not before she's already engaged in some extracurricular activities with her married sister.

The Stand-Up Paddler's Guide to Southern California by local veteran outdoorsman David Womack is a beach-by-beach guide to paddling in the coastal waters from San Diego to Santa Barbara. The book covers every application of stand-up paddling from touring to surfing. This is the book you need if you want to maximize your SUP experience.

A lifelong sailor tried a different way to cruise The Bahamas - MailBoats! Spared from navigational duties and weather planning requirements of cruising sailors, mailboats brought their own set of travel challenges. It all turned into a grand adventure for this sailor and old septuagenarian friends! Travel along with us and visit the real Bahamas and meet real Bahamians! Learn something about a beautiful, interesting, and friendly country and about mailboats and how to travel on them. Partake in our adventures, and then maybe go yourself!!?

Packable size filled with maps, elevation profiles, 130 photos, at-a-glance trail selection table, and more from a beloved trails author 1% of sales support trail maintenance in Washington As a hiking destination, the San Juan Islands of Washington and their sister islands to the north offer scores of parks and preserves, hundreds of miles of trails catering to hikers of all levels, and year-round accessibility. Day Hiking: The San Juans and Gulf Islands is divided into roughly four sections: Anacortes, for many the gateway to the region; the San Juan Islands themselves, including some key islands not served by Washington State Ferries; Victoria, Canada, providing easy access to the Gulf Islands, as well as other unique destinations; and the magical southern Gulf Islands. Author Craig Romano explores state parks, county parks, and provincial parks as well as some municipal and regional parks. He also features the recent expansion of San Juan Island National Historic Park on San Juan Island and the recently created Gulf Islands National Park Reserve, spanning several of the southern Gulf Islands, both of which are not yet familiar to many hikers. While the star attractions are the ferry-accessed islands, Romano also features several of the larger islands that don't have ferry service (e.g., Stuart Island)—making this guide of interest to paddlers and boaters who are looking for hikes too! Key features of this guide: 136 hikes (approximately 50% American, 50% Canadian locations) Ferry travel tips Car-camping recommendations Border-crossing details All distances and elevations in both English and metric units Overview maps for both the San Juans and Gulf Islands \*\*Mountaineers Books designates 1 percent of the sales of select guidebooks in our Day Hiking series toward volunteer trail maintenance. For this book, our 1 percent of sales is going to Washington Trails Association (WTA). WTA hosts more than 750 work parties throughout Washington's Cascades and Olympics each year, with volunteers clearing downed logs after spring snowmelt, cutting away brush, retreading worn stretches of trail, and building bridges and turnpikes. Their efforts are essential to the land managers who maintain thousands of acres on shoestring budgets. Shortlisted for the 2014 City of Victoria Butler Book Prize. Shortlisted for a 2014 BC Book Prize. Just how, and why, did Vancouver Island get onto the map? How was knowledge of our immediate geography acquired and recorded? With 130 maps, dating between 1593 and 1915, this cartographic history tells the story of how Vancouver Island and the surrounding area came to be mapped. The book shows local cartographic milestones, marking progress in our knowledge through the island's rich—although comparatively short—recorded history. However, the maps, by themselves and without context, cannot tell the whole story. The accompanying text reveals the motives, constraints, agendas, and intrigues that underpin their making. The narrative, roughly chronological, begins before the arrival of Europeans and concludes at the outset of the First World War and includes an introduction on the history and significance of map-making, as well as an afterword summarizing subsequent cartographic developments. Also included are an index, endnotes, a list of cartographic sources, and a glossary.

A selection of 61 of the finest articles from The Herbalist: Tastes in Tea; Spice Caravans; The Significance of Botanical Pesticides; and many more. Personal accounts describe every aspect of history, cultivation and enjoyment of herbs.

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Includes material on inland waterways.

With hundreds of outings featured, families can visit a working cider mill, ice skate at an international skating center, and spend hours at the zoo visiting tigers, wolves, sandhill cranes, and other wildlife.

Tracing its origins back to 1822 in Whampoa, the Mariners' Club in Hong Kong was established to meet a specific need for an Anglo-Chinese society defined by that most

dubious of activities, seafaring. Its creation was anything but straightforward, and in this can be seen the mutable and often tortuous relations between the various religious bodies, the local population, the transient sailors, the emerging captains of industry, and the growing regulatory reach of the colonial government. The club evolved through many embodiments and witnessed the growth of Hong Kong from a collection of mat-sheds on the foreshore, through colony to its current status. Throughout its turbulent past it has been occasionally marginalized but has always served as an important base for the key actors in the main commercial activity in Hong Kong: seafarers. This is a history of one of the most enduring institutions of Hong Kong, and the first of its kind. Using the Club's own records as well as a wide range of sources both from within Hong Kong and from the seafaring world at large, this is a comprehensive account of the life of the Missions, the tenancy of the different chaplains, managers, and stewards, the changes in seafaring practices and shipping, and the transformation of Hong Kong itself.

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