

THE LAST LOG OF THE TITANIC

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doomed ship's bridge?



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The Last Log of the Titanic David G. Brown, 2000-11-05 Nearly nine decades after the event the sinking of the Titanic continues to command more attention than any other twentieth century catastrophe Yet most of what is commonly believed about that fateful night in 1912 is at best a body of myth and legend nurtured by the ship's owners and surviving officers and kept alive by generations of authors and moviemakers That at least is the thesis presented in this compellingly bold thoroughly plausible contrarian reconstruction of the last hours of the pride of the White Star Line The new but no less harrowing Titanic story that Captain David G Brown unfolds is one involving a tragic chain of errors on the part of the well meaning crew the pernicious influence of the ship's haughty owner who was aboard for the maiden trip and a fatal overconfidence in the infallibility of early twentieth century technology Among the most startling facts to emerge are that the Titanic did not collide with an iceberg but instead ran aground on a submerged ice shelf resulting in damage not to the ship's sides but to the bottom of her hull First Officer Murdoch never gave the infamous CRASH STOP reverse engines order rather he ordered ALL STOP allowing him to execute a nearly successful S curve maneuver around the berg The iceberg did not materialize unheralded from an ice free sea the Titanic was likely steaming at 22 1 2 knots through scattered ice with no extra lookouts posted for two hours or more before the fatal encounter Visibility was not poor that night and the only signs of haze or distortion were those produced by the ice field itself as the Titanic approached Most startling of all however is evidence that the ship might have stayed afloat long enough to permit the rescue of all passengers and crew if Captain Smith at the behest of his employer Bruce Ismay had not given the order to resume steaming Offering a radically new interpretation of the facts surrounding the most famous shipwreck in history **The Last Log of the Titanic** is certain to ignite a storm of controversy

The Last Log of the Titanic David Brown, 2000-10-01 **The Titanic in Print and on Screen** D. Brian Anderson, 2014-12-09 Titanic scholars contend that the demise of the unsinkable ship left more behind than a memory of April 15 1912 as an important point in history Through books films stories and songs the archetypal shipwreck has endured as a metaphor for the perils of mankind's hubris and the fallibility of technology In 1985 the discovery of the long missing wreckage two miles below the surface of the Atlantic revitalized interest in the Titanic and spawned a new generation of books films and for the first time websites and computer games James Cameron's blockbuster Titanic became the biggest movie of all time and engendered still greater popular interest in the tragic event This bibliography is a survey of the immense volume of literary dramatic and commercial endeavors that came out of history's most compelling shipwreck Organized by genre in accessible categories and short entries the book includes Titanic inspired documentaries narrative films children's books histories short stories novels plays articles essays software websites poems and songs Each entry includes a brief review bibliographic information and the technical details of the specific source The reviews include subjective analysis designed to reflect the usefulness of the source and to be of benefit to researchers and scholars Five

appendices include lists of the actors appearing in more than one Titanic film brief film and television appearances of the Titanic films never or not yet released books that survived the wreck and books written by passengers The Rescue of the Third Class on the Titanic David Gleicher, 2017-10-18 This work seeks to understand why a disproportionately large number of third class passengers particularly women and children died during the sinking of the Titanic in relation to the first and second classes It examines the gender class social and cultural factors that influenced this disparity It aims to uncover both why and how five hundred and thirty one third class passengers died on the night of April 14th 1912 A key area of focus is the difficult relationship between the ship's authorities and the men of the third class and the extent to which this determined the fate of passengers during the rescue efforts The introduction asks Who were the third class passengers and uses ethnic and economic backgrounds to suggest the third class belonged to the Old Immigration wave of migrants rather than the contemporary New Immigration of the first and second The first chapter concerns the exclusion of third class narratives in the popular story of the Titanic Chapters two through seven determine the whereabouts of the third class during every stage of evacuation and flags the discrepancies in testimonies from both the British and American inquiries Chapter eight provides a conclusion which claims the popular story includes a great many falsehoods with regard to the third class including their treatment by crew their behaviours and their survival rates The first appendix tables nationalities into regions the second outlines the twenty routes to the lifeboats as testified by one of the Titanic design architects and the third provides deck plans for every level of the ship **The Titanic - "Everything Was Against Us"** Simon Angel, 2012 Plagued by disinformation personal politics and poor research the Titanic story has existed in a miasma of romance and chivalry for a century now Going back to the official enquiry transcripts and letters and interviews from survivors a different picture emerges and controversies about the sinking can be addressed Were the 3rd class held below decks while the nobility escaped Did the captain or 1st officer shoot themselves Why did the ship leave port with room in the boats for only half of those on board and why were 400 seats in the boats wasted Was the Titanic trying for a speed record With the aid of a hundred years of research an enlightening new account of the liner's final hours emerges **The Watch that Ends the Night** Allan Wolf, 2011 Recreates the 1912 sinking of the Titanic as observed by millionaire John Jacob Astor a beautiful young Lebanese refugee finding first love Unsinkable Molly Brown Captain Smith and others including the iceberg itself

Titanic, A Search For Answers Joe Combs, 2009-07 NEW Second Edition With the 100th anniversary coming this is a quick intro to Titanic and the surrounding controversies Easy to read and understand this was an assignment written in argument form This short but comprehensive book on the RMS Titanic covers much of the controversy surrounding the ship Titanic's speed the Californian the unsinkability of Titanic and much more More than 5000 words the first edition was 3000 words and eight photographs including a rarely seen photograph of Capt Rostron from the first edition PLUS 27 new photographs two of which are rarely seen The new postscript covers new never revealed information on the controversies

surrounding Titanic New to Titanic or a long time researcher there is something for everyone Written by a professional mariner *The Unsinkable Titanic* Allen Gibson,2012-02-28 Delving deep into Titanic s legacy Allen Gibson presents a comprehensive history with a refreshing argument that Titanic represented a considerable achievement in maritime architecture He determines the true causes of the disaster telling the story of the unsinkable ship against a backdrop of a tumultuous and rapidly emerging technological world The book exposes the true interests of the people involved in the operation regulation and investigation into Titanic and lays bare the technology so dramatically destroyed Juxtaposing the duelling worlds of economics and safety this study rationalises the mindset that wilfully dispatched the world s largest ship out to sea with a deficient supply of lifeboats

The Sinking of the Titanic Jim Whiting,2007-03 The sinking of the ocean liner Titanic in 1912 was one of the most famous events of the twentieth century The ship was the largest and most luxurious passenger liner of the age While she was being built Titanic was described as practically unsinkable Yet she went down on her maiden voyage after striking an iceberg More than 1 500 passengers and crew members perished in the frigid waters of the North Atlantic Nearly all died because the ship didn t carry enough lifeboats Yet according to the shipping regulations at the time Titanic actually carried more lifeboats than she was legally required to Many people also believe that the ship was traveling too fast Yet her captain wasn t doing anything different than nearly every other liner at that time The sinking attracted worldwide media interest This interest has never lessened The loss of the Titanic is just as fascinating today as it was on the day it occurred

The Man Who Sank Titanic Sally Nilsson,2011-09-30 Robert Hichens has gone down in history as the man who was given the famous order to steer the Titanic away from the iceberg and failed Following this his falling out with the Unsinkable Molly Brown over the actions of the lifeboats saw him branded a coward and his name indelibly tarnished A key witness at both UK and British Inquiries Robert returned to a livelihood where fellow crewmen considered him jinxed But Robert had a long career and was a hardworking ambitious seaman A fisherman at 19 he quickly became a junior officer in the merchant navy and in 1910 was part of a remarkable salvage operation to re float a 13 000 tonne liner In the Second World War he was part of a cargo ship convoy on route to Africa where his ship dodged mines U boats and enemy aircraft To Robert being at sea was everything but the dark memories of the Titanic were never far away and in 1933 a failed murder attempt after a bitter feud nearly cost Robert his life Here Robert s great granddaughter Sally Nilsson seeks to set the record straight and reveal the true character of the man her family knew This is one man s story of survival betrayal and determination

History Smashers: The Titanic Kate Messner,2021-04-06 Myths Lies Secrets Uncover the hidden truth behind the sinking of the Titanic with beloved educator author Kate Messner The fun mix of sidebars illustrations photos and graphic panels make this perfect for fans of I Survived and Nathan Hale s Hazardous Tales On April 15 1912 an unsinkable ship called the Titanic unexpectedly hit an iceberg and sank to the bottom of the North Atlantic Right Wrong Nobody was really talking about the Titanic being unsinkable until after it sank The truth is four different ships wired the Titanic to report

icebergs and field ice in the area But the Titanic never slowed down In fact when the Californian warned that it was trapped in ice the Titanic s wireless operator was so busy sending outgoing messages that he replied Shut up No joke Discover the nonfiction series that demolishes everything you thought you knew about history Don t miss History Smashers The Mayflower Women s Right to Vote and Pearl Harbor *One Hundred and Sixty Minutes* William Elliott Hazelgrove,2021-09-01 One hundred and sixty minutes That is all the time rescuers would have before the largest ship in the world slipped beneath the icy Atlantic There was amazing heroism and astounding incompetence against the backdrop of the most advanced ship in history sinking by inches with luminaries from all over the world It is a story of a network of wireless operators on land and sea who desperately sent messages back and forth across the dark frozen North Atlantic to mount a rescue mission More than twenty eight ships would be involved in the rescue of Titanic survivors along with four different countries At the heart of the rescue are two young Marconi operators Jack Phillips 25 and Harold Bride 22 tapping furiously and sending electromagnetic waves into the black night as the room they sat in slanted toward the icy depths and not stopping until the bone numbing water was around their ankles Then they plunged into the water after coordinating the largest rescue operation the maritime world had ever seen and thereby saving 710 people by their efforts The race to save the largest ship in the world from certain death would reveal both heroes and villains It would begin at 11 40 PM on April 14 when the iceberg was struck and would end at 2 20 AM April 15 when her lights blinked out and left 1500 people thrashing in 25 degree water Although the race to save Titanic survivors would stretch on beyond this most people in the water would die but the amazing thing is that of the 2229 people 710 did not and this was the success of the Titanic rescue effort We see the Titanic as a great tragedy but a third of the people were rescued and the only reason every man woman and child did not succumb to the cold depths is due to Jack Phillips and Harold McBride in an insulated telegraph room known as the Silent Room These two men tapping out CQD and SOS distress codes while the ship took on water at the rate of 400 tons per minute from a three hundred foot gash would inaugurate the most extensive rescue operation in maritime history using the cutting edge technology of the time wireless **Unsinkable** Dan James,2012-03-29 A DOOMED VOYAGE April 14th 1912 The maiden voyage of the world s most luxurious passenger liner Titanic A DARK PAST Each passenger has their own reason to make the crossing but for former Special Branch police officer Arthur Beck it is the only way he can escape the demons of his past Also on board is Martha Heaton a female journalist sent to cover the great ship s journey and prove herself as a serious reporter A FEARFUL ENCOUNTER As the huge ship nears the middle of the Atlantic Ocean Beck and Martha are closing in on a murderous criminal But with time running out they must stop him before it s too late [Titanic: Voices From the Disaster \(Scholastic Focus\)](#) Deborah Hopkinson,2014-01-07 Critically acclaimed nonfiction author Deborah Hopkinson pieces together the story of the TITANIC and that fateful April night drawing on the voices of survivors and archival photographs In this award winning book critically acclaimed author Deborah Hopkinson weaves together the voices and

stories of real TITANIC survivors and witnesses to the disaster from the stewardess Violet Jessop to Captain Arthur Rostron of the CARPATHIA who came to the rescue of the sinking ship Packed with heartstopping action devastating drama fascinating historical details loads of archival photographs on almost every page quotes from primary sources and painstaking back matter this gripping story which follows the TITANIC and its passengers from the ship's celebrated launch at Belfast to her cataclysmic icy end is sure to thrill and move readers

What Really Sank the Titanic: Jennifer Hooper McCarty, Tim Foecke, 2012-03-01 Was the ship doomed by a faulty design Was the hull's steel too brittle Was the captain negligent in the face of repeated warnings On the night of April 14 1912 the unsinkable RMS Titanic with over 2 200 passengers onboard struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic and plunged to a watery grave For nearly a century the shocking loss has haunted the world Now the same CSI techniques that are used to solve modern murder cases have been applied to the sinking of history's most famous ship Researchers Jennifer Hooper McCarty and Tim Foecke draw on their participation in expeditions to the ship's wreckage and experiments on recovered Titanic materials to build a compelling new scenario The answers will astound you Grippingly written What Really Sank the Titanic is illustrated with fascinating period photographs and modern scientific evidence reflecting the authors intensive study of Titanic artifacts for more than ten years In an age when forensics can catch killers this book does what no other book has before fingers the culprit in one of the greatest tragedies ever A fascinating trail of historical forensics James R Chiles author of Inviting Disaster I An essential facet of Titanic history Five stars Charles Pellegrino author of Her Name Titanic With 16 pages of photos

The Truth behind Historical Films Tom May, **The Digital Age Detective** Brendan Riley, 2017-07-05 Imagining the figure of the fictional detective as an archetype in the study of modern culture the author argues that contemporary detective fiction can help us better comprehend fundamental shifts of the Digital Age in communication family entertainment society even the way we think as individuals The nature of the detective story itself models how we build and share knowledge Drawing on concepts from literature and media studies the author reveals clues about modern phenomena like conspiracy theory groupthink and the nature of our digital identities

Compose Yourself! Amy Rukea Stempel, 2010-07 At long last someone has produced THE practical guide for teaching analytical writing Compose Yourself lays out everything a teacher needs for teaching the art of clear complete and well organized writing in the content areas In fact I would purchase this guide for students as well as teachers and not just for high school but for both middle school and college as well Dr Katherine Nolan Education Consultant Finally a book on how to teach analytical writing in all subjects And the toolbox I was thrilled to find templates rubrics and clear cut examples for descriptive process and persuasive writing Compose Yourself is a must have for all teachers Susan King Magnet School Administrator Tampa FL MSA National Board National Presenter We are perceived by how well we write Currently our nation's teachers are struggling to find time and tools to teach thoughtful logical expository writing Compose Yourself is a simple straightforward writing guide for all subject area teachers working to improve their students analytical

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MotorBoating ,2001-02 **My Father, Marconi** Degna Marconi,1996 In this book Marconi s daughter Degna recounts his scientific achievements More importantly she gives an intimate portrait of his turbulent personal life The single minded dedication that changed the world played havoc with the lives of those around him His marriage ended in divorce followed by an annulment from the Roman Catholic church His children became outcasts in their native Italy totally estranged from their father and disinherited by him The result could have been bitterness However as this book reveals there was forgiveness warmth and understanding Degna Marconi draws a touching and poignant account of her father Her writing reflects her Edwardian childhood and her Italian heritage The result is a charming portrait of the man whose name became a household word

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