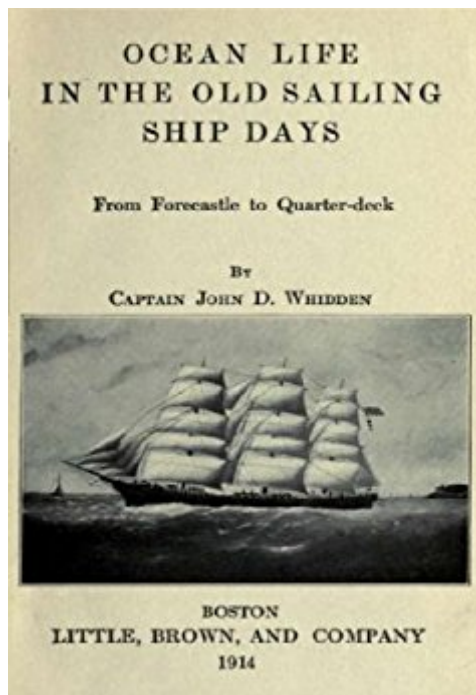




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You gotta really appreciate the old sailing days to enjoy this book. I was disappointed in how much of a travelogue it was. I expected more technical stuff. Still, the author did make you feel as though you were really on one of the old sailing ships. ("We don't use sheets on our beds, boy!") I recommend it for an interesting read.

Great book, in spite of it's age and apparent simplicity. Written by a fellow who worked the REAL SAILING SHIPS, and sailed London to San Francisco, etc over and over. No engine, no radio, no satellite GPS, no doctors, no helicopter pad on board, etc. Just a story about the MEN who carried on international trade for centuries with muscle and brains. Read this one if you have ever sailed or hope to.

A must read for anyone who loves to sail and feels that they were born 200 years too late. I would like to give it a four star rating, but I reserve the that for books you simply can't put down. And a five star is really rare. The book is very well written and takes the reader through an entire career at sea. From a very young Ship's Boy to the retirement of a seasoned Ship's Captain. If you want to travel the world by sea, read this book!

Great read. Recommend to all. Detail of what life was like in the early merchant marine. Extremely well written and edited.

This is an extremely interesting book for those that are interested in the history of commercial sailing and descriptions of the world at large in the 1850's. The Author's experiences traveling the world, even up to and through the US Civil War provide an amazing insight into the day to day life of people engaged in the maritime trade during that period. The book is written in an engaging manner, and did not feel dry or slow at all. A great read, and more than worth it at the price!

Fabulous true life tale of the author who went from ship's boy to captain over the course of a remarkable career at sea on the old sailing ships in the mid 19th century. His experience leading a Boston-based Yankee merchant vessel as they endeavoured to conduct international business during the Civil War was most interesting. One of my favourite reads this year. I'm so happy to have stumbled across it.

Very nautical Very interesting Very enjoyable Good stories Feels like you are sailing with the author. Liked the story about the pies!

Not super exciting, but a fun read and very informative. Having read *Two Years Before the Mast*, I think Richard Henry Dana was very light hearted, or just found the worlds worst ship captains. This book showed many, if not most captains just wanted to make money, not beat to death every one of his sailors, as suggested by Mr. Dana. I learned a lot from this book.

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