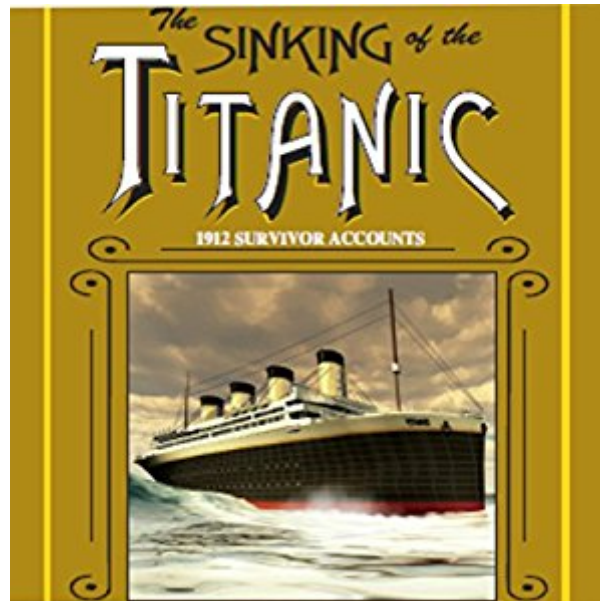




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The Sinking Of The Titanic: Annotated 1912 Survivor Accounts



Synopsis

The very first narrative published after the Titanic's demise! The Titanic was on fire before it hit the iceberg! Shortly after the Titanic sank on the morning of April 15, 1912, author Logan Marshall compiled a history of the tragic event. His narrative plays like a novel, yet every word is true. Bruce Caplan took the original work and edited and abridged the book to include new information and today is a much sought-after public speaker and considered a premier Titanic expert. Myth: the ship was safest when it left port. Reality: the ship was on fire from the time it left Southampton. Not a tiny blaze, but a roaring inferno that probably contributed to the disaster. Myth: All the men patiently stood by and let the women and children enter the few lifeboats. Reality: Men were shot on deck as they attempted to board the lifeboats and save their own lives.

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Wonderful book!

this book is so awesome it is a collectible it is signed by the author and it tells you everything that was not shown in the movie or other books.... i love this book thank you mary and rhonda.thats whom i purchased the book from here on .

I've always been fascinated by the sinking of the Titanic. I've read books and articles that pretty much said the same thing. THIS BOOK ANSWERS A LOT OF QUESTIONS I HAD! This is the best book I've read on the sinking of the Titanic. It cleared up a lot of misinformation that's been out there

since it sank. I didn't like how in the table of contents highlights of each chapter was shown and then at the beginning of each chapter the highlights of the chapter were down again in large font and double spacing. It made me think it was done to give the impression there were many more pages on the subject than there actually were. There was an incredible amount of information, no need for all that extra page filling. Nell Reed

I picked up Marshall's book after reading other reader's reviews on , impressed by how glowing they were. I must say I was a bit disappointed. While the book certainly is dramatic, it has many incorrect facts about the ship, as well as the sinking. I did enjoy finding out how the disaster was looked at by some during 1912, but the writing was too "flowery" (symptomatic of the times), and some of the errors were jolting. All in all, it's a good book to have if you're a Titanic buff, but if you're looking for a single book to fill you in on the disaster, this would probably not be your best choice. (For a detailed, well researched account, I would go with the old standby, Walter Lord's "A Night to Remember".)

This book is an abridged edition of the Logan Marshall volume that was the very first book to roll off the presses after the Titanic sank. Although some of the details are incorrect, most of the facts are true and the first-hand accounts from survivors at the time are fantastic! The coal-fire on the Titanic is discussed in great detail and many other important facts which have been ignored by more contemporary sources are also illuminated. With 16 pages of 1912 photos and wonderful descriptions, I found this narrative to be a good beginning for all those interested in the saga of the Titanic.

This book is great! I would strongly recommend a lot of you onliners to read it. If you ever had to do research on the real Titanic, this is the book to have. In this book you can compare the pictures from the real Titanic to the Titanic that James Cameron had built for the movie. And the great thing about this book is because it gives you a lot of facts about the Titanic. This book tells you about the passengers, and how they got along so that's why I would strongly recommend you onliners to read this exciting book about the mighty Titanic.

I have just recently traveled to Nova Scotia and wanted to visit the site of this tragic catastrophe. A friend of mine told me about the book, and I went ahead and purchased it. I found this book fascinating, very detailing and extremely well written. Mr. Caplan did a fantastic job in researching this subject, in spite of the time that has gone by. I would recommend this book to any person that

would be interested in history.

"The Sinking of the Titanic" is a 200 page gem that quickly gives the reader a quasi BA in 1912 history and mores. It is an easy read, with thrilling anecdotes, personal conquests and terrible failures. At the conclusion of the narrative, I was motivated to discuss the Titanic with all who would listen, and some who would not. The BA I've received is no BS. This book is factual, interesting, and terribly addictive

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