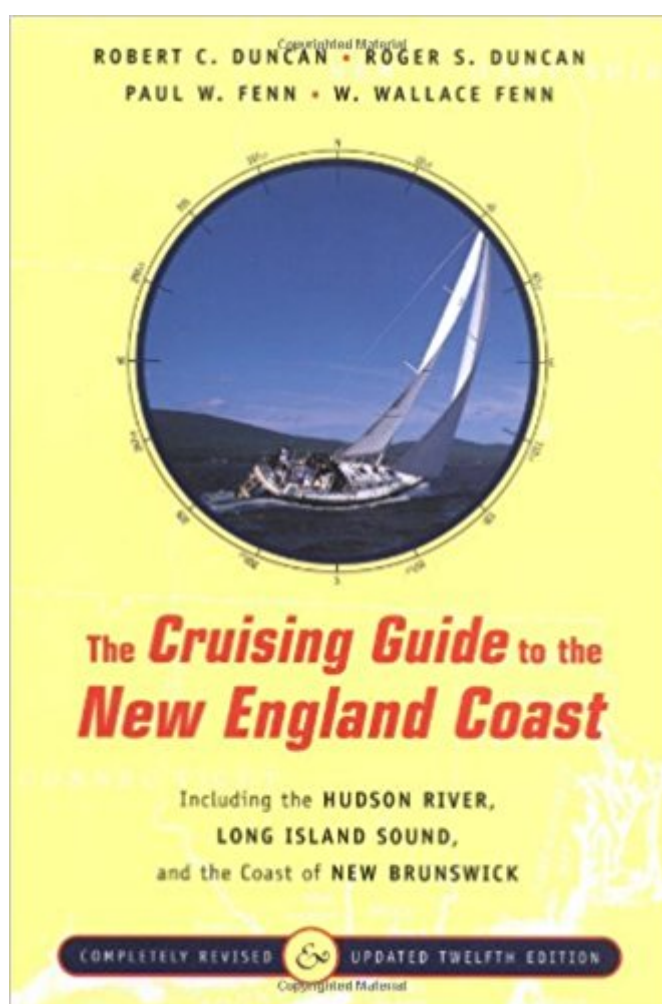


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The Cruising Guide To The New England Coast: Including The Hudson River, Long Island Sound, And The Coast Of New Brunswick, Twelfth Edition





Synopsis

Here, entirely updated, is the latest edition of the most complete, authoritative cruising guide to the northeastern coast. The bible for Eastern sailors and powerboaters for more than half a century has been thoroughly overhauled and expertly refitted. For the preparation of the twelfth edition, the authors visited nearly all the harbors, talked with harbormasters and marina owners, and reevaluated earlier judgments. The Guide tells you how to dodge bad currents and edge around shoal water, and where to anchor and find essential services, including pump-out stations, fuel docks, and a hot shower. It notes channels and harbors that have been dredged or shoaled up; recently replaced buoys; and changes in marinas, boatyards, and other facilities. This guide is far more than a traditional cruising guide, providing valuable information on weather, tides, coastal geography and geology, fog, marine birds, animals, sea conditions, and even places of historical interest ashore. The authors—who know these great cruising grounds as old friends—relate the histories of the towns, ports, vessels, lighthouses, and even rocks you'll encounter. Black-and-white photographs and maps throughout

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Customer Reviews

Robert C. Duncan has cruised throughout the New England and Maritime Canadian coasts with his father, Roger F. Duncan, coauthor of the fifth through eleventh editions of the Guide. Robert's son, Roger S. Duncan, coauthored those sections of the Guide that cover Cape Cod and the islands northeast to the Canadian border. Paul W. Fenn, president of Jeanneau America, Inc., a subsidiary of the French boatbuilder, makes his home in Annapolis, Maryland. He grew up cruising the water

from Noank to Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, and eastward. W. Wallace Fenn, longtime coauthor of the Guide, has visited in his small sloop almost every harbor from Rye, New York, eastward to Narragansett Bay.

This volume may be hard to find, but it is as relevant today as at its first printing. There are details on little, beautiful spots along the coast that help a navigator get in safely, and enjoy gems.

A wonderful and entertaining resource book. It is filled not only with reference information for the cruising sailor, but geography, advice, local history and accounts of sailing (mis)adventures. Well worth reading for anyone who loves the Northeast coastline - whether or not they have ever entered an unfamiliar harbor, short of food and fuel, just ahead of a storm.

I wouldn't cruise Maine without it. It shouldn't be your only guide as names of stores and such are dated -- but the really great parts are timeless - the same strange current runs past Mt Desert rock and the old fisherman's story about Siasconset Nantucket sinking is still just as wonderful. Read it for the history, the stories, and the character of these special waters.

The Cruising Guide to the New England Coast: Including the Hudson River, Long Island Sound, and the Coast of New Brunswick, Twelfth Edition I was really disappointed when we received this book. I'm sure we could have returned it to , but as we are currently in the Caribbean, returning it would have cost more than the book. So it goes... This book was originally written in 1937. It is in its twelfth edition where it says in 1999 they wrote sections on the Hudson River and Cape Cod and some sections of Maine. The few black & white photos in the book look dated. Sentences like "The latest miracle machine is GPS. If it does what it is said to do, it is a great source of comfort to the navigator" makes me wonder about the other info in this book which, at its best, is 11 years old. We'll take it with us, but I hope to find something else. I would NOT recommend this book, sorry.

a fabulous read full of tidbits of history and quirky facts; brilliantly written and well researched. Like having a knowledgeable uncle along on your cruise with you. Out of date ? I would say, it depends. Some things may change but the core of what is here remains incredibly useful. Timeless.

The edition was printed in 1972. It was my error in not recognizing this when ordered. I was looking more for a cruising guide that included mooring areas, marinas, restaurants, repair facilities etc.

(also very up to date and current).

Thirty years ago we swore by The Cruising Guide to the New England Coast when we cruised in our Tartan 41. However, technology has increased the ability to receive the latest data. It would be good if the folks who bring us this Cruising Guide would have a web site to give us the latest information on the dredging of channels, great places to buy fish, etc. The book is outdated. However, it was a good read.

While the cover for this book says 'Updated' and is labeled 12th edition, it appears to be a 2002 printing of a 1990 copyrighted text. It describes the use of GPS briefly and refers to 'when it works, it is okay'. Obviously the comment predates the bombing raids on Bagdad. The description of harbors is little changed from a 1978 printing but having visited some of these harbors in 2004, I found the names, phone numbers and parts of the onshore facilities' descriptions totally out of date. I returned mine...hope you find a more up-to-date reference.

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