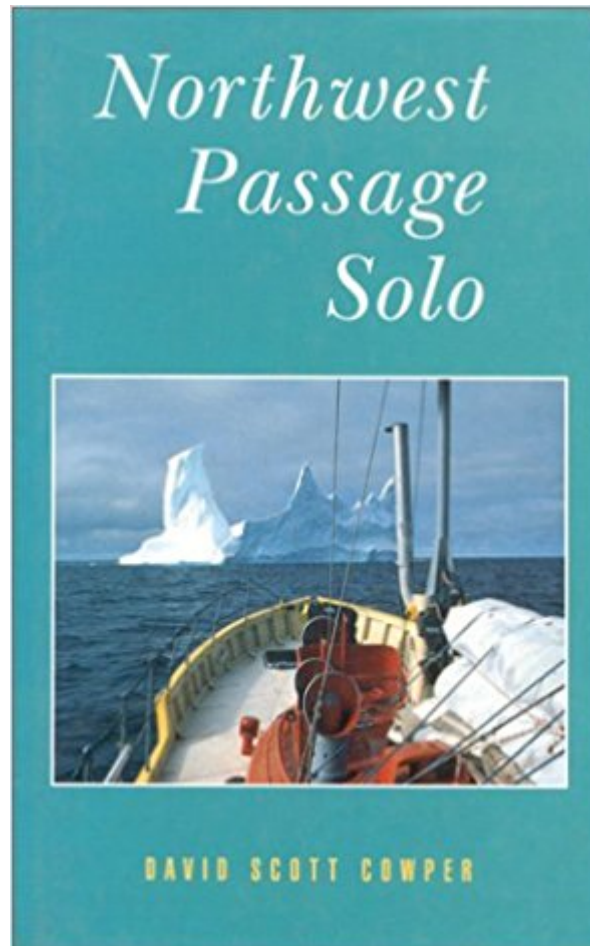




The book was found

Northwest Passage Solo



Synopsis

David Scott Cowper was the first man to successfully sail the Northwest passage single-handed. He faced many dangers and delays including impenetrable pack-ice, leaks and the eventual sinking and salvage of his boat.

Book Information

Hardcover: 224 pages

Publisher: Sheridan House (September 1, 1998)

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Shipping Weight: 1 pounds

Average Customer Review: 3.1 out of 5 stars 3 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #1,589,121 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #77 in [Books > Sports & Outdoors > Outdoor Recreation > Sailing > Narratives](#) #789 in [Books > Travel > Canada > General](#) #1432 in [Books > Sports & Outdoors > Outdoor Recreation > Boating](#)

Customer Reviews

This involving account of four round-the-world solo voyages by a British yachter will enthrall lovers of sea lore. In 1980 and 1982 Cowper circumnavigated the globe in a sloop--first easterly, then westerly--both times via Cape Horn; he was the first sailor ever to do so. In 1984-1985 he repeated the trip, this time in a motor vessel, a converted lifeboat. But these adventures served as preludes to his solo circumnavigation via the Northwest Passage, which consumed four and a half years and ended triumphantly in 1990. Cowper's sloop was generally sturdy and dependable, but the elements were unforgiving, as he had to battle ice and fog even in August, and several times had to abandon his ship during the winter. A stirring story. Photos. Copyright 1994 Reed Business Information, Inc.

David Scott Cowper was the first man to sail around the world in both directions, which he followed by a solo circumnavigation under power. Both of these challenges pale in comparison to what he faced in his solo circumnavigation via the Northwest Passage. Elected Yachtsman of the year in 1990 in recognition of his achievements, he spends his time on land as a chartered surveyor in Newcastle-Upon-Tyne. --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

Very little of this book deals with the actual voyage. Most of it is about other voyages or his endless boring work on his boat.

With the world seemingly becoming smaller each day, with less room for new adventures and discoveries, David Cowper's journey will invigorate those who have a yearning for the olden days of the explorers. The Northwest Passage still has a romantic mystic attached to it, and the difficulties of crossing it are well described in this book. Enough detail and description is included to give the reader a genuine feel for the Passage and the scope of the trip. Even if a reader has no interest in the North, the book offers a glimpse into the human spirit's desire for adventure and challenge. Yet, and perhaps the nicest thing about it, Mr. Cowper retains humility and never self-aggrandizes.

A very interesting book regarding an extraordinary journey. A traveler's tale of a difference.

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