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## How to avoid huge ships book

Sometimes Amazon.com can draw a lot of humor. This auction is one of them! Just check reviews on the book, How to avoid huge ships. And, you need to love the photo provided by the user: Here are some great reviews!... As a father of two teenagers, I found this book invaluable. I'm sure other parents here can empathize when I say they shiver at the thought of the growing influence and presence of huge ships in my children's lives. I certainly remember the strain I caused for my own parents so long ago when I started experimenting with huge ships. Long intercontinental journeys that kept my mom and dad all night out of worry. Don't even start me with international protocols when transporting perishable cargo. I think I was even younger than my kids are now! Huge ships are everywhere and it doesn't help that tv and movies make huge ships seem glamorous and cool. This book has helped me really approach the subject of huge ships with my children in a fair, open and non-judgmental way. Because of the insights this book provided, I can sleep a little better and cope with the reality that I can't always be there to protect my children from huge ships, especially as they become adults. I am convinced that my teenagers, faced with a huge ship, are much better prepared to make smarter decisions than I do. At least my children certainly know that they can always come to me if they have any concerns, questions or just need my support when it comes to the subject of huge ships. I bought How to Avoid Huge Ships as a Companion to Captain Trimmer's other excellent titles: How to Avoid a Train and How to Avoid the Empire State Building. These books are fast-paced, well written and hard-earned knowledge to find in them is as inspiring as it is informative. After reading them, I was not hit by anything bigger than a diesel bus. Thanks captain! This book really is one of the best huge ship avoidance references I've come across, not only for the effective methods of teaching you how to avoid huge ships, but also to blast some of the huge ship avoidance myths that many of us take for granted. For example: - Do not charge a huge ship at full speed in an attempt to scare it away. This may work with coyotes, but it is less effective for huge ships. - Similarly, don't turn over the boat and play dead. If a huge ship is not the captain of a grizzly bear, it won't work. - Do not try to go under a huge ship. This will usually fail. - Don't try to jump over a huge ship. Captain Trimmer presents a rather innovative technique for avoiding huge ships - move your boat from the path of a huge ship. I know what this is contrary to conventional wisdom, but Trimmer presents significant empirical evidence in support of his theory. Indeed, in the long run, getting out of the way will be dramatically dramatic. The number of huge ship collisions you will have to endure in your daily life. After reading this book, I realized exactly what I was doing wrong every time I was led by barges on mighty Mississippi. I've always played dead and hoped the boats would go away, as I was taught in the book I read: How to survive bear attacks. I think I thought the lessons taught by this book applied to everything in life, but clearly it meant just bears. Now I'm surviving the waterways better than the BP oil rig. Read this book before going on vacation and I couldn't find my cruise ship in the port. Holidays ruined. I'm the first to admit that I have a lot of collision problems with various objects in my daily life, and while I have yet to discover that elusive all-in-one compendium, Captain John Trimmer's How to Avoid Huge Ships has absolutely filled the sea hatches. Whether it's the Panamax oil tanker in the fog or the Arleigh Burke-class guided missile destroyer, Trimmer leaves the reader with both the confidence and know-how to pilot a dinghy or other small craft to safety. Neither the creeks, nor the ponds, nor the lake, nor the great blue outside will be too much to handle after settling in an easy chair by the fire and plowing through this book. Experience has shown that accidents at sea fell by 16% in the same month last year. I really have Captain Trimmer to thank for that. Even my wife has experienced the quality of life benefits that the book provides. She praised my new and almost flawless ship detection skills, better balance and coordination, and more better diction, which were greatly enhanced as a result of reading this. Few Trimmer could add, though inanimate ocean hazards such as icebergs, garbage stains, or pirated infected islands would be a welcome addition – perhaps the amount of follow-up is fine? But really, whether you don't know the mizzen from the boom or you're an experienced trimmer sailboat (!), how to avoid huge ships is a book you can't afford to ignore. Stop crashing into things and fall uncontrollably: take control of your life, and let Captain T's sophisticated analysis of maritime failures really penetrate your being. And there are many more! Source: [cm\\_cr\\_pr\\_product\\_top](#) How to Avoid Huge Ships was named after an out-of-print guide sailor by Captain John W. Trimmer. For a long time I was intrigued by the unusual bomb instructions sorting the horse, but Captain Trimmer also had a cover that made it hard to miss. When I started working on poems for my new collection, I borrowed his book from our library I had inkling there was something to collect from it as source material. Since I could not renew huge ships forever (I have (I have fear of angry librarians), I returned my copy, assuming I would always be able to ask for a book again. Wrong! A small industrial complex of aspiring stand-up book critics began posting very entertaining mock reviews of the original Huge Ships on Amazon, and the price of used copies increased. Copies of the library were quickly stolen and thus were exchanged by online retailers for \$300.00 or more. Someone even published a parody of the whole book. The original How to Avoid Huge Ships was designed for recreational sailors. His main conundrum, revealed even in the introduction, was Captain Trimmer's claim that if you're in the path of a huge ship for which you're ready, because these ships maneuver like sick cows. The rest of the book explains why—in sections that repeat the Ten Plagues of Passover Haggadah: Darkness, Fog, Rain, Crowded Sea Avenues, Overtaken, and even The Dance of Death. The only plague of frogs missing from its list of threats will surely befall readers as they set off. At the time, I couldn't explain why I needed such a book, but when I found out how hard it was to find, I became obsessed. The available copy finally appeared through the marine library and bingo! I had a title. Captain Trimmer's book is a treatise on how to avoid the inevitable and get away from the inevitable. Such a nonsensical exercise carefully sums up my new book. That's why I write. Stealing this title was also, I realized recently, a spike in marketing (ahem!) genius. When my new book was already in the printers, I googled the title and immediately reminded me why I have an MFA degree rather than an MBA. The hit was weekly publisher's feature about confusion at Amazon over the original book and its mock reviews: The Worst Book Ever proclaims the headline, Is it like avoiding huge ships. \* \* \* Julie Bruck's third collection, Monkey Ranch, received the Governor-General's Prize for Poetry in 2012. She'll be reading from How to Avoid Huge Ships in Five Canadian Cities This Fall, with a sixth stop in Brooklyn, N.Y. Julie, a longtime Montreal resident, lives in San Francisco. For events and information: [www.juliebruck.com](#)\*\*Thanks to Julie Bruck for allowing us to title inspiration on how to avoid huge ships, and Kitty's Brick Books for joining us. For more undercover, click here. Discuss comments powered by you own-captain luxury fifty-foot trawler motoring across the bay with your family and a few friends one balsamic summer evening. In the distance, behind the bridge stretching along the waterway, you can bring out the lights and shape of a container ship moving down the canal. Have you ever wondered what action you need to take to stay away from this fast approaching ship? This book will tell you do this quickly. Conscientious captains are wise to read this read and find out if the ship's radar will pick up a small boat at night. It's fascinating to learn what's going on the bridge or down in the engine room of one of these leviathans as it heads its way. Can you stop it before it hits you? Learn how to protect yourself and your loved ones by reading this book written for a private boat owner/captain. Author John W. TrimmerCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishSubjectSeamanshipPublisherFirst edition: National Writers PressSekundd edition: Cornell Maritime Press /TidewaterPublish dataFirst edition: 198 2-second release: 1993Media typePaperbackPagesFirst release: 97Second edition: 112ISBN978-0881000191 (issue 1.) ISBN 978-0870333337 (Issue 2. Trimmer, pilot of master mariner port and Seattle. The first edition was published at Trimmer's home in Seattle and was subtitled Or: I Never Met a Ship I Liked. It is a book of orientation of naval operations, but it also attracts attention due to its title, which some considered unusual, absurd and humorous. Intended for a specialised public (captains or operators of small private boats such as yachts and trawlers), the book provides advice on appropriate avoidance activities in the face of the imminent presence of a large vessel, such as a freighter, along with anecdotes and information such as the capabilities and operational procedures of large ships. Bookseller/Diagram Prize and later note The book won the Bookseller/Diagram Prize for Strangest Title of the Year in 1992[2] and was used to win the first list of winners, How to Avoid Huge Ships and Other Implausibly Titled Books (2008). The book took third place in the Bookseller competition in 2008 for the strangest book title of all time (behind Greek rural postmen and their cancellation numbers and people who don't know they're dead: How to join unsuspecting bystanders and what to do about it). Starting in 2000, the book attracted humorous reviews from readers about its Amazon.com entry. The book, its award-winning status and sometimes accompanying constellation of strange reviews, has been commented on by publications from Cracked[5] to the New York Times. The New York Daily News called it the best book ever, while Publishers Weekly called it the worst book ever. [Jimmy Fallon described the book in Do Not Read List with Jimmy Fallon, and Alex Horne's first performance (at the Edinburgh Festival in 2000) was a show called How To Avoid Huge Ships. Testimonials ^ How to avoid huge ships (review). Good reads. Accessed February 18, 2013. † Characteristically strange. BBC Today. 8 September 2008 Accessed February 18, 2013. ^ Rickett, Joel (2008). How to avoid huge ships and other incredibly titled books. Aurum Press Sp. z ^ Alison Flood (September 4, 2008). Greek postmen win the strangest book titles. The Guardian. Accessed February 18, 2013. ^ Christina H (December 21, 2010). 8 Stupid Amazon Products with impressively sarcastic reviews. Cracked. 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