



The Four Masted Barque

Hugh Chisholm



The Four Masted Barque:

The Four-masted Barque Edward Bowness, 1955 Describes the variations in the type and provides information for the construction of models *The Four-masted Barque* Lawhill Kenneth Edwards, Roderick Anderson, Richard Cookson, 1996 Lawhill was one of the last of the great four masted barques to make a living in the 20th century is closely associated in people's minds with the last grain races and the twilight period of the age of sail Sailing into the Past Jenny Bennett, 2009-06-18 Until recently there was little practical knowledge of the ships of the distant past We could only surmise as to the manner in which a Viking ship sailed or how fast a Greek trireme could be rowed The building of accurate replicas over the past generation has changed all that and what has been learnt about the ships and boats of our ancestors has radically changed our perceptions of sailing and voyaging This beautifully illustrated new book charts those discoveries The world's leading authorities look at individual replicas and discuss what they have taught us Boris Rankov and John Coates for example discuss the Greek trireme while Antonia Macarthur outlines the lessons learnt on Cook's Endeavour Each chapter deals with a particular vessel and construction sail plans and the intended role are covered before an analysis of sailing performance is discussed Windward ability seakindliness speed and ease of handling are all dealt with General chapters by Richard Woodman and Sean McGrail set the scene A fascinating work which offers the most accessible view yet as to how the ships of our seafaring forbears affected the manner in which they traded fought and explored *The Encyclopaedia Britannica: Sainte-Claire Deville-Shuttle*, 1911 The last great work of the age of reason the final instance when all human knowledge could be presented with a single point of view Unabashed optimism and unabashed racism pervades many entries in the 11th and provide its defining characteristics Despite its occasional ugliness the reputation of the 11th persists today because of the staggering depth of knowledge contained within its volumes It is especially strong in its biographical entries These delve deeply into the history of men and women prominent in their eras who have since been largely forgotten except by the historians scholars The Guardian <https://www.theguardian.com/books/booksblog> 2012 apr 10 encyclopedia britannica 11th edition **The Encyclopaedia Britannica**, 1911 Pitcairn Island as a Port of Call Herbert Ford, 2014-01-10 Pitcairn Island is arguably the most isolated inhabited spot on Earth Yet despite tricky ocean currents often lethal surf and sudden gales the island's standing as the home of the descendants of Fletcher Christian and his mutineer cohorts from H M S Bounty has drawn thousands of ships to its shores This maritime history of the island chronicles every ship that has called at Pitcairn from the time of the arrival of the mutineers in 1790 to December 2010 The ship's log format lists the date of each call the ship's name and particulars and brief reports of activities during the call which often include matters of love murder survival intrigue shipwreck romance and much more Since Pitcairn remains totally dependent on ships for its survival this work offers the most thorough historical record of the island and its people **The Encyclopædia Britannica** Hugh Chisholm, 1911 Last Days of Mast & Sail Sir Alan Hilary Moore (bart.), 1925 The Encyclopædia Britannica: Sainte-Claire

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 ,1921 *The Encyclopedia Britannica* ,1911 **The Sailing-ship** Romola Anderson,Roger Charles Anderson,1926 **A**
Short History of the Sailing Ship Romola Anderson,R. C. Anderson,2012-06-11 Amply illustrated book traces evolution of
 the sailing ship over the course of 6 000 years from vessels of ancient Egypt to full rigged clipper ships of the 19th century
 20 halftones and 134 figures *The Illustrated London News* ,1928 **Shanghaied Out of 'Frisco in the 'nineties** Hiram
 Percy Bailey,1925 **Scotland and the Sea** Nick Robins,2014-01-21 Scotland s maritime heritage is a highly significant
 one embracing as it does a quite outstanding contribution to Britain s development both as an empire and as the world s
 leading maritime power in the nineteenth century Scottish engineering ship owning and operating as well as business and
 entrepreneurial skills played a major part in the success of the Merchant Navy while Scottish emigrants took skills to every
 corner of the world creating trade and wealth both abroad and at home In terms of engineering Clyde built was the Kitemark
 for the shipbuilding industry the world over Scottish shipowners included household names such as Allan Anchor Donaldson
 and Henderson while Scotsmen were instrumental in founding and for much of the time managing Cunard British India P O
 Orient Glen and many other English companies The author tells an exhilarating story of energy and inventiveness describing
 the remarkable navigational skills of the highlanders and the technological and business skills of the lowlanders and relates
 the early development of the steamship the impact of emigration the involvement with exploration and the development of
 trade routes and the final flowering of the world s last great iron sailing ships And the evidence is still here in the Cutty Sark
 the Denny test tank at Dumbarton and the Burrell Collection at Pollock all reminders of a remarkable story As seen in
 Scottish Memories Magazine

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