

The Deep End Of The Ocean

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The Deep End of the Ocean Jacquelyn Mitchard,1997-07-01 Masterful...A big story about human connection and emotional survival - Los Angeles Times The first book ever chosen by Oprah's Book Club Few first novels receive the kind of attention and acclaim showered on this powerful story—a nationwide bestseller, a critical success, and the first title chosen for Oprah's Book Club. Both highly suspenseful and deeply moving, *The Deep End of the Ocean* imagines every mother's worst nightmare—the disappearance of a child—as it explores a family's struggle to endure, even against extraordinary odds. Filled with compassion, humor, and brilliant observations about the texture of real life, here is a story of rare power, one that will touch readers' hearts and make them celebrate the emotions that make us all one.

Off the Deep End Nic Compton,2017-09-21 Confined in a small space for months on end, subject to ship's discipline and living on limited food supplies, many sailors of old lost their minds - and no wonder. Many still do. The result in some instances was bloodthirsty mutinies, such as the whaleboat *Sharon* whose captain was butchered and fed to the ship's pigs in a crazed attack in the Pacific. Or mob violence, such as the 147 survivors on the raft of the *Medusa*, who slaughtered each other in a two-week orgy of violence. So serious was the problem that the Royal Navy's own physician claimed sailors were seven times more likely to go mad than the rest of the population. Historic figures such as Christopher Columbus, George Vancouver, Fletcher Christian (leader of the mutiny of the *Bounty*) and Robert FitzRoy (founder of the Met Office) have all had their sanity questioned. More recently, sailors in today's round-the-world races often experience disturbing hallucinations, including seeing elephants floating in the sea and strangers taking the helm, or suffer complete psychological breakdown, like Donald Crowhurst. Others become hypnotised by the sea and jump to their deaths. *Off the Deep End* looks at the sea's physical character, how it confuses our senses and makes rational thought difficult. It explores the long history of madness at sea and how that is echoed in many of today's yacht races. It looks at the often-marginal behaviour of sailors living both figuratively and literally outside society's usual rules. And it also looks at the sea's power to heal, as well as cause, madness.

The Deep Range Arthur C. Clarke,2012-11-30 A man discovers the planet's destiny in the ocean's depths in this near-future novel by one of the twentieth century's greatest science fiction authors. In the very near future, humanity has fully harnessed the sea's immense potential, employing advanced sonar technology to control and harvest untold resources for

human consumption. It is a world where gigantic whale herds are tended by submariners and vast plankton farms stave off the threat of hunger. Former space engineer Walter Franklin has been assigned to a submarine patrol. Initially indifferent to his new station, if not bored by his daily routines, Walter soon becomes fascinated by the sea's mysteries. The more his explorations deepen, the more he comes to understand man's true place in nature—and the unique role he will soon play in humanity's future. A lasting testament to Arthur C. Clarke's prescient and powerful imagination, *The Deep Range* is a classic work of science fiction that remains deeply relevant to our times.

Ocean Sabrina Weiss, 2019 *Ocean: Secrets of the Deep* is jam-packed with 100s of stylish illustrations, infographics and surprising facts about the world's marine life

Fathoming the Ocean Helen M. Rozwadowski, 2008-03-31 By the middle of the nineteenth century, as scientists explored the frontiers of polar regions and the atmosphere, the ocean remained silent and inaccessible. The history of how this changed—of how the depths became a scientific passion and a cultural obsession, an engineering challenge and a political attraction—is the story that unfolds in *Fathoming the Ocean*. In a history at once scientific and cultural, Helen Rozwadowski shows us how the Western imagination awoke to the ocean's possibilities—in maritime novels, in the popular hobby of marine biology, in the youthful sport of yachting, and in the laying of a trans-Atlantic telegraph cable. The ocean emerged as important new territory, and scientific interests intersected with those of merchant-industrialists and politicians. Rozwadowski documents the popular crazes that coincided with these interests—from children's sailor suits to the home aquarium and the surge in ocean travel. She describes how, beginning in the 1860s, oceanography moved from yachts onto the decks of oceangoing vessels, and landlubber naturalists found themselves navigating the routines of a working ship's physical and social structures. *Fathoming the Ocean* offers a rare and engaging look into our fascination with the deep sea and into the origins of oceanography—origins still visible in a science that focuses the efforts of physicists, chemists, geologists, biologists, and engineers on the common enterprise of understanding a vast, three-dimensional, alien space.

No Time to Wave Goodbye Jacquelyn Mitchard, 2009-09-15 BONUS: This edition contains a *No Time to Wave Goodbye* discussion guide and an excerpt from Jacquelyn Mitchard's *Second Nature*. Twenty-two years have passed since Beth Cappadora's three-year-old son, Ben, was abducted. By some miracle he returned nine years later, and the family began to pick up the pieces of their lives. Now, in this sequel to Mitchard's beloved bestseller *The Deep End of the Ocean*, the Cappadora children are grown: Ben is married and has a baby girl, Kerry is studying to be an opera singer, and ne'er-do-well older son Vincent is a fledgling filmmaker. His new documentary—focusing on five families caught in the torturous web of never knowing the fate of their abducted children—shakes his parents to the core. As Vincent's film earns greater and greater acclaim and Beth tries to stave off a torrent of long-submerged emotions, the Cappadoras' world is rocked as Beth's greatest fear becomes reality. The family is soon drawn precipitously into the past, revisiting the worst moment of their

lives—this time with only hours to find the truth that can save a life. A spellbinding novel about family loyalty and love pushed to the limits of endurance, *No Time to Wave Goodbye* is Jacquelyn Mitchard at her best.

The Deep Nick Cutter,2015-01-13 Afraid of the dark? You should be ... Part horror, part psychological nightmare, *The Deep* by Nick Cutter is a novel fans of Stephen King and Clive Barker won't want to miss. A plague is destroying the world's population. The 'Gets makes people forget. First it's the small things, like where you left your keys ... then the not-so-small things, like how to drive. And finally your body forgets how to live. But now an unknown substance with extraordinary power to heal has been discovered in the depths of the Pacific Ocean. Nicknamed ambrosia, it might just be the miracle cure the world has been praying for. A research lab has been established eight miles below the sea's surface, but all contact with the team has been lost. Dr Luke Nelson's brother is down there and as desperation for a cure outweighs common sense, he agrees to descend through the lightless fathoms ... perhaps to face an evil blacker than anything he could have imagined.

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Deep End (Book 15) Jeff Kinney,2020-10-27 In *The Deep End*, book 15 of the *Diary of a Wimpy Kid* series from #1 international bestselling author Jeff Kinney, Greg Heffley and his family hit the road for a cross-country camping trip, ready for the adventure of a lifetime. But things take an unexpected turn, and they find themselves stranded at a campsite that's not exactly a summertime paradise. When the skies open up and the water starts to rise, the Heffleys wonder if they can save their vacation - or if they're already in too deep. And don't miss Rowley Jefferson's *Awesome Friendly Adventure*, an all-new fantasy from Greg's best friend - the follow-up to the instant #1 bestseller *Diary of an Awesome Friendly Kid: Rowley Jefferson's Journal*.

The Ocean Calls Tina Cho,2020-08-04 A breathtaking picture book featuring a Korean girl and her haenyeo (free diving) grandmother about intergenerational bonds, finding courage in the face of fear, and connecting with our natural world. Dayeon wants to be a haenyeo just like Grandma. The haenyeo dive off the coast of Jeju Island to pluck treasures from the sea--generations of Korean women have done so for centuries. To Dayeon, the haenyeo are as strong and graceful as mermaids. To give her strength, Dayeon eats Grandma's abalone porridge. She practices holding her breath while they do the dishes. And when Grandma suits up for her next dive, Dayeon grabs her suit, flippers, and goggles. A scary memory of the sea keeps Dayeon clinging to the shore, but with Grandma's guidance, Dayeon comes to appreciate the ocean's many gifts. Tina Cho's *The Ocean Calls*, with luminous illustrations by muralist Jess X. Snow, is a classic in the making.

The Deep Rivers Solomon,Daveed Diggs,William Hutson,Jonathan Snipes,2019-12-05 WINNER OF THE LAMBDA LITERARY LGBTQ SCIENCE FICTION/FANTASY/HORROR AWARD The water-breathing descendants of African slave women tossed overboard have built their own underwater society-and must reclaim the memories of their past to shape their future in this brilliantly imaginative novella inspired by the Hugo Award-nominated song *The Deep* from Daveed Diggs's rap group clipping. Yetu holds the memories for her people-water-dwelling descendants of pregnant African slave women thrown

overboard by slave owners—who live idyllic lives in the deep. Their past, too traumatic to be remembered regularly, is forgotten by everyone, save one—the historian. This demanding role has been bestowed on Yetu. Yetu remembers for everyone, and the memories, painful and wonderful, traumatic and terrible and miraculous, are destroying her. And so, she flees to the surface, escaping the memories, the expectations, and the responsibilities—and discovers a world her people left behind long ago. Yetu will learn more than she ever expected to about her own past—and about the future of her people. If they are all to survive, they'll need to reclaim the memories, reclaim their identity—and own who they really are. Inspired by a song produced by the rap group Clipping for the This American Life episode We Are In The Future, *The Deep* is vividly original and uniquely affecting.

The Ocean at the End of the Lane Neil Gaiman, 2013-06-18 THE NATIONAL BOOK AWARD 'BOOK OF THE YEAR' AN ACCLAIMED WEST END THEATRE PRODUCTION ***** 'Neil Gaiman's entire body of work is a feat of elegant sorcery. He writes with such assurance and originality that the reader has no choice but to surrender to a waking dream' ARMISTEAD MAUPIN 'Some books just swallow you up, heart and soul' JOANNE HARRIS 'Summons both the powerlessness and wonder of childhood, and the complicated landscape of memory and forgetting' GUARDIAN --- 'My favourite response to this book is when people say, 'My childhood was nothing like that - and it was as if I was reading about me' NEIL GAIMAN --- This is what he remembers, as he sits by the ocean at the end of the lane: A dead man on the back seat of the car, and warm milk at the farmhouse. An ancient little girl, and an old woman who saw the moon being made. A beautiful housekeeper with a monstrous smile. And dark forces woken that were best left undisturbed. They are memories hard to believe, waiting at the edges of things. The recollections of a man who thought he was lost but is now, perhaps, remembering a time when he was saved . . . NEIL GAIMAN. WITH STORIES COME POSSIBILITIES.

Expedition Deep Ocean Josh Young, 2020-12-01 The riveting story of the exploration of the final frontier of our planet—the deep ocean—and history-making mission to reach the bottom of all five seas. Humankind has explored every continent on earth, climbed its tallest mountains, and gone into space. But the largest areas of our planet remain largely a mystery: the deep oceans. At over 36,000 feet deep, there areas closest to earth's core have remained nearly impossible to reach—until now. Technological innovations, engineering breakthroughs and the derring-do of a team of explorers, led by explorer Victor Vescovo, brought together an audacious global quest to dive to the deepest points of all five oceans for the first time in history. The expedition pushed technology to the limits, mapped hidden landscapes, discover previously unknown life forms and began to piece together how life in the deep oceans effects our planet—but it was far from easy. Expedition Deep Ocean is the inside story of this exploration of one of the most unforgiving and mysterious places on our planet, including the site of the Titanic wreck and the little-understood Hadal Zone. Vescovo and his team would design the most advanced deep-diving submersible ever built, where the pressure on the sub is 8 tons per square inch—the equivalent of

having 292 fueled and fully loaded 747s stacked on top of it. And then there were hurricane-laden ocean waters and the byzantine web of global oceanography politics. Expedition Deep Ocean reveals the marvelous and other-worldly life found in all five deep ocean trenches, including several new species that have posed as of yet unanswered questions about survival and migration from ocean to ocean. Then there are the newly discovered sea mounts that cause tsunamis when they are broken by shifting subduction plates and jammed back into the earth crust, something that can now be studied to predict future disasters. Filled with high drama, adventure and the thrill of discovery, Expedition Deep Ocean celebrates courage and ingenuity and reveals the majesty and meaning of the deep ocean.

A Raindrop in the Ocean Michael Dobbs-Higginson, 2017-05-25 A unique memoir in which a young adventurer from colonial Rhodesia charms his way around the world, sleeping in stately homes and public toilets, smuggling drugs across several borders and losing a \$50 million fortune to the CIA, before settling into a stellar banking career. Looking back on a life well lived as he faces terminal illness, the author swears that the key to his success was his gruelling training as a Buddhist monk in a snow-bound Japanese monastery.

Below the Edge of Darkness Edith Widder, 2021-07-20 A pioneering marine biologist takes us down into the deep ocean in this 'thrilling blend of hard science and high adventure' (New York Times) **LONGLISTED FOR THE SNHN NATURAL HISTORY BOOK PRIZE** Edith Widder grew up determined to become a marine biologist. But after complications from a surgery during college caused her to go temporarily blind, she became fascinated by light as well as the power of optimism. Below the Edge of Darkness explores the depths of the planet's oceans as Widder seeks to understand bioluminescence, one of the most important and widely used forms of communication in nature. In the process, she reveals hidden worlds and a dazzling menagerie of behaviours and animals. Alongside Widder, we experience life-and-death equipment malfunctions and witness breakthroughs in technology and understanding, all of it set against a growing awareness of the deteriorating health of our largest and least understood ecosystem. 'A vivid account of ocean life' **ROBIN MCKIE, GUARDIAN BOOK OF THE DAY** 'Edie's story is one of hardscrabble optimism, two-fisted exploration and groundbreaking research. She's done things I dream of doing' **JAMES CAMERON** 'A book of marvels, marvellously written' **RICHARD DAWKINS**

The End of the Ocean Maja Lunde, 2020-01-14 From the author of the number-one international bestseller The History of Bees, a captivating story of the power of nature and the human spirit that explores the threat of a devastating worldwide drought, witnessed through the lives of a father, a daughter, and a woman who will risk her life to save the future. In 2019, seventy-year-old Signe sets sail alone on a hazardous voyage across the ocean in a sailboat. On board, a cargo that can change lives. Signe is haunted by memories of the love of her life, whom she'll meet again soon. In 2041, David and his young daughter, Lou, flee from a drought-stricken Southern Europe that has been ravaged by thirst and war. Separated from the rest of their family and desperate to find them, they discover an ancient sailboat in a dried-out garden, miles away from the

nearest shore. Signe's sailboat. As David and Lou discover Signe's personal effects, her long ago journey becomes inexorably linked to their own. An evocative tale of the search for love and connection, *The End of the Ocean* is a profoundly moving father daughter story of survival and a clarion call for climate action. Translated from the Norwegian by Diane Oatley

Two If by Sea Jacquelyn Mitchard, 2017-03-14 Joining the volunteer rescue effort in Brisbane after the Christmas Eve tsunami, American expat Frank Mercy is transformed by his rescue of a telepathic little boy, who he illegally takes back with him to America and struggles to protect.

The Girl Who Fell Beneath the Sea Axie Oh, 2022-02-22 A New York Times Bestseller! Don't chase fate. Let fate chase you. 'Clever, creative, and exquisitely written' Stephanie Garber For generations, deadly storms have ravaged Mina's homeland. Her people believe the Sea God, once their protector, now curse them with death and despair. To appease him, each year a maiden is thrown into the sea, in the hopes that one day the 'true bride' will be chosen and end the suffering. Many believe Shim Cheong - Mina's brother's beloved - to be the legendary true bride. But on the night Cheong is sacrificed, Mina's brother follows her, even knowing that to interfere is a death sentence. To save her brother, Mina throws herself into the water in Cheong's stead. Swept away to the Spirit Realm, a magical city of lesser gods and mythical beasts, Mina finds the Sea God, trapped in an enchanted sleep. With the help of a mysterious young man and a motley crew of demons, gods and spirits, Mina sets out to wake him and bring an end to the storms once and for all. But she doesn't have much time: a human cannot live long in the land of the spirits. And there are those who would do anything to keep the Sea God from waking . . . *The Girl Who Fell Beneath the Sea* is a magical feminist retelling of a classic Korean legend, perfect for fans of *Uprooted* and Miyazaki's *Spirited Away*. 'A beautiful, mesmerizing retelling' Elizabeth Lim, New York Times bestselling author of *Six Crimson Cranes* 'A true jewel of a story' Janella Angeles, bestselling author of *Where Dreams Descend*

The Ocean Basins: Their Structure and Evolution Open Open University, 1998-01-26 This is an invaluable textbook, prepared by the Open University team and designed so that it can be read on its own or as part of the OU course. This second edition has been fully revised and updated including new colour illustrations increasing the striking spread of full colour diagrams throughout the book. The clarity of the text has been improved, providing comprehensive coverage of the evolution of ocean basins and their structure in a clear, concise manner aimed specifically at the student market. In this second edition the technological advances in fields as diverse as:- deep-towed instruments for 'sniffing' hydrothermal plumes- mapping the sea-floor by sophisticated sonar techniques - three-dimensional imaging of crustal structure by seismic tomography- the use of satellites for navigation, and for making precise measurements of the height of the sea-surface. The first chapters describe the processes that shape the ocean basins, determine the structure and composition of oceanic crust and control the major features of continental margins. How the 'hot springs' of the oceanic ridges cycle chemical elements between seawater and oceanic crust is then explored. Sediment distributions are examined next, to demonstrate how sediments can preserve a

record of past climatic and sea-level changes. Finally, the role of the oceans as an integral part of global chemical changes is reviewed. - High quality full colour diagrams - Substantial chapter summaries ideal for revision - Answers, hints and notes for questions at back of the book

The Lure of the Beach Robert C. Ritchie, 2023-04-25 A human and global take on a beloved vacation spot. The crash of surf, smell of salted air, wet whorls of sand underfoot. These are the sensations of the beach, that environment that has drawn humans to its life-sustaining shores for millennia. And while the gull's cry and the cove's splendor have remained constant throughout time, our relationship with the beach has been as fluid as the runnels left behind by the tide's turning. *The Lure of the Beach* is a chronicle of humanity's history with the coast, taking us from the seaside pleasure palaces of Roman elites and the aquatic rituals of medieval pilgrims, to the venues of modern resort towns and beyond. Robert C. Ritchie traces the contours of the material and social economies of the beach throughout time, covering changes in the social status of beach goers, the technology of transport, and the development of fashion (from nudity to Victorianism and back again), as well as the geographic spread of modern beach-going from England to France, across the Mediterranean, and from nineteenth-century America to the world. And as climate change and rising sea levels erode the familiar faces of our coasts, we are poised for a contemporary reckoning with our relationship—and responsibilities—to our beaches and their ecosystems. *The Lure of the Beach* demonstrates that whether as a commodified pastoral destination, a site of ecological resplendency, or a flashpoint between private ownership and public access, the history of the beach is a human one that deserves to be told now more than ever before.

Why Go to the Deep End of the Ocean? Andrew Charles Swarm, 2011-08-16 Why Go To The Deep End of The Ocean? is about two guys, Stone Rainy and Jim Topy who have been best friends since high school. They love to go fishing in the Pacific Ocean, drink beer and talk about their girlfriends. The story unfolds with Stone and Jim out-on the Pacific Ocean in Stone's deep sea fishing boat. Jim mentions that he thought Gwen was falling -in love with him and that he was going to propose to her that evening. Stone caked Jim if he loved her or was she pregnant. Jim gets furious, hits Stone almost ruining their longtime friendship. Things simmer down and the two guys apologized to each other. When they returned to shore and to Stone's house, things took another turn. After Jim left to go to his own house, Gwen shows up at Stone's house starting to flirt with him. They started kissing and making out when Stone heard someone out in the living room. Gwen went to the bathroom and he went to see who was there. Sure enough, it was Jim who had come looking for Gwen to take her to dinner so he could propose to her. Later that evening, Stone and Sarah went out on his boat to make love. They made love in the boat's cabin, and then went up on deck to make love under the moon and stars. Fate had other plans, for while walking towards the railing Sarah slipped on a puddle of water falling underneath the railing and into the dark water. Stone jumps in after her; but couldn't save her. Gwen comes over to Stone's to console him when she finds out about Sarah's untimely death.

Jim finds out and does something drastic. Gwen and Stone start seeing each other after she and Jim break up; but fate steps in again. The story ends with investigators going to Jim's house finding his note.

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