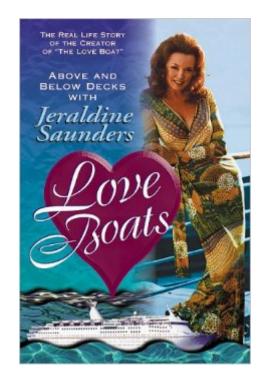
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Love Boats





Synopsis

Get the inside information on the mammoth cruise ships as you laugh and cry through the autobiography of the woman who made it popular, Jeraldine Saunders, in Love Boats (revised and expanded version of The Love Boats). This is the book that started the TV series, "The Love Boat," one of the most popular shows in history. That series was full of episodes of humor and pathos, but this book outdoes them allâ •the amazing stories here are true. Over the years, Ms. Saunders became an international sensation, from being a model for designers such as Mr. Blackwell to accompanying famous stars to public events. She learned palmistry, graphology, numerology and astrology. Then she went to sea. Jeraldine Saunders became the first female cruise director and held this position for a decade. She wrote her experiences in the first edition of this book and came up with the idea for the TV series. The new edition of Love Boats expands on the original, making it even better. Read about her experiences: Â Mistaking a seaport for the name of a cabin creates a funny but frightful misunderstanding with Mario The disaster of the heat: 750 passengers, hot weather, and no soap Wild fights among the musiciansâ •watch out for that flying plate! Â Tips about cruising to Mexico, South America, and the Caribbean, including her personal adventures While the cruise industry has always been popular, this book has been credited with increasing the cruise business by 3,000 percent. Filled with photos of Ms. Saunders and other famous personalities, Love Boats gives you the chance to find out why going on cruises has become so popular, places you might like to visit, and her entire, amazing story. Get this book for a fun, delightful reading experience.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

On very few occasions can I say that I liked the movie/television show better than the book. This is one of those rare occasions. It was painful to read but I was determined to see my way through to the end. That being said, I think a few of my IQ points may have committed suicide along the way.Jeraldine Saunders claims that she single handedly saved the cruise industry. I am not sure where she got the notion. Frankly, her telling of life on a cruise ship scares the hell out of me. She repeatedly admits that she lied to get the job and then lied to cruise guests and staff to get out of sticky situations. She tells about tricking guests into believing that the subpar services and outings they paid for are something special and then she turns around and calls them names behind their backs on the occasion that they are unhappy. Throw in the extra special stories of ships running aground, suicide, bomb threats, fights, staff having sex with as many guests as they can on every cruise and drunken officers and you get a glowing review of the cruise industry. The entire book is unfocused and scattered and is band-aided together with her opinions on astrology. As a bonus, in the updated and expanded edition, one of the extra chapters is basically a sales pitch for her other books. In my opinion, Jeraldine Saunders is nothing more than an uneducated (yet somehow skilled) liar and Love Boats is more of a disservice to the cruise industry than anything else. If this was the only word to go by, the entire industry would be dead. In the description on the back cover of the book, it says it is about her experiences as the first ever female cruise director. This is not entirely true. Less than one third of the book is about her experiences as a cruise director.

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