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The Far Side of the World (Vol. Book 10) (Aubrey/Maturin Novels) W. W. Norton & Company

Captain Jack Aubrey sets sail for the South China Sea, shepherding a diplomatic mission to prevent links between Bonaparte and the Malay princes. At the barbaric court of Pulo Prabang, a classic duel of intelligence unfolds: the French envoys versus the savage cunning of Stephen Maturin.

Sex, Drugs and the Physical Form in the Aubrey-Maturin Novels HarperCollins UK

In Malta for much needed repairs on his ship, Captain Jack Aubrey must rely on his ship's surgeon and intelligence agent, Stephen Maturin, to outwit Napoleon's agents.

The Ionian Mission (Aubrey-Maturin, Book 8) W. W. Norton & Company

Includes facsimile of the manuscript.

Desolation Island (Vol. Book 5) Aubrey/Maturin Novels

The sixteenth volume in the Aubrey/Maturin series, and Patrick O'Brian's first bestseller in the United States. At the outset of this adventure filled with disaster and delight, Jack Aubrey and Stephen Maturin pursue an American privateer through the Great South Sea. The strange color of the ocean reminds Stephen of Homer's famous description, and portends an underwater volcanic eruption that will create a new island overnight and leave an indelible impression on the reader's imagination. Their ship, the Surprise, is now also a privateer, the better to escape diplomatic complications from Stephen’s mission, which is to ignite the revolutionary tinder of South America. Jack will survive a desperate open boat journey and come face to face with his illegitimate black son; Stephen, caught up in the aftermath of his failed coup, will flee for his life into the high, frozen wastes of the Andes; and Patrick O'Brian's brilliantly detailed narrative will reunite them at last in a breathtaking chase through stormy seas and icebergs south of Cape Horn, where the hunters suddenly become the hunted.

The Wine-Dark Sea (Vol. Book 16) Aubrey/Maturin Novels

Jack Aubrey sets sail for the South China Sea, when nothing stood between man and ocean but grit, daring, and a few creaking planks of wood.

Desolation Island (Vol. Book 5) Aubrey/Maturin Novels: Desolation Island eNet Press

This companion for fans of the Napoleonic sea sagas offers maps of the novels' streets, seas, and coasts, and much more. The tall-masted sailing ships of the early nineteenth century were the technological miracles of their day, allowing their crews to traverse the seas with greater speed than had ever been possible before. Novelist Patrick O'Brian captured the thrill of that era with his characters Jack Aubrey and Stephen Maturin, who visited exotic locales in the service of the Royal Navy. From frigid Dieppe to balmy Batavia, they strolled the ports of the world as casually as most do the streets of their hometown. Packed with maps and illustrations from the greatest age of sail, this volume shows not just where Aubrey and Maturin went, but how they got there. An incomparable reference for devotees of O'Brian's novels and anyone who has dreamed of climbing aboard a warship, Harbors and High Seas is a captivating portrait of life on the sea, when nothing stood between man and ocean but grit, daring, and a few creaking planks of wood.
Captain Jack Aubrey and Stephen Maturin sail to Australia with a hold full of convicts, including a dangerous spy, while the crew is decimated by disease and their ship, the "Leopard," is pursued by a Dutch man-of-war.

The Golden Ocean

W. W. Norton & Company

The old master has us again in the palm of his hand."—Los Angeles Times (a Best Book of 1999) Napoleon has been defeated at Waterloo, and the ensuing peace brings with it both the desertion of nearly half of Captain Aubrey's crew and the sudden dimming of Aubrey's career prospects in a peacetime navy. When the Surprise is nearly sunk on her way to South America—where Aubrey and Stephen Maturin are to help Chile assert her independence from Spain—the delay occasioned by repairs reaps a harvest of strange consequences. The South American expedition is a desperate affair; and in the end Jack's bold initiative to strike at the vastly superior Spanish fleet precipitates a spectacular naval action that will determine both Chile's fate and his own.

The Final Unfinished Voyage of Jack Aubrey W. W. Norton & Company

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"In length the series is unique; in quality—and there is not a weak link in the chain—it cannot but be ranked with the best of twentieth century historical novels."—T. J. Binyon,

Independent Captain Jack Aubrey sets sail for the South China Sea with a new lease on life. Following his dismissal from the Royal Navy (a false accusation), he has earned reinstatement through his daring exploits as a privateer, brilliantly chronicled in The Letter of Marque. Now he is to shepherd Stephen Maturin—his friend, ship's surgeon, and sometimes intelligence agent—on a diplomatic mission to prevent links between Bonaparte and the Malay princes which would put English merchant shipping at risk. The journey of the Diane encompasses a great and satisfying diversity of adventures. Maturin climbs the Thousand Steps of the sacred crater of the orangutans; a killer typhoon catches Aubrey and his crew trying to work the Diane off a reef; and in the barbaric court of Pulo Prabang a classic duel of intelligence agents unfolds: the French. The Mauritius Command: An exploration of aberrant psychology and a most memorable storm at sea Desolation Island: The Waakzaamheid chases the Leopard south to the glories of Antarctica. The Fortune of War: Jack encounters the American navy, is taken prisoner, and witnesses the fateful clash of the Shannon and the Chesapeake. The Surgeon's Mate: A shipwreck on the coast of France, and Jack and Stephen are rescued from a French prison thanks to Diana's diamond The Ionian Mission: The Surprise is sent to intervene in the tangled politics of the Balkans.

The Reverse of the Medal

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To the delight of millions of Patrick O'Brian fans, here is the final, partial installment of the Aubrey/Maturin series, for the first time in paperback. Blue at the Mizzen (novel #20) ended with Jack Aubrey getting the news, in Chile, of his elevation to flag rank: Rear Admiral of the Blue Squadron, with orders to sail to the South Africa station. The next novel, unfinished and untitled at the time of the author's death, would have been the chronicle of that mission, and much else besides. The three chapters left on O'Brian's desk are presented here both in printed version—including his corrections to the typescript—and a facsimile of his manuscript, which goes several pages beyond the end of the typescript to include a duel between Stephen Maturin and an impertinent officer who is courting his fiancée. Of course we would rather have had the whole story; instead we have this proof that O'Brian's powers of observation, his humor, and his understanding of his characters were undiminished to the end. Includes a Facsimile of the Manuscript.

The Reverse of the Medal (Aubrey-Maturin, Book 11)

W W Norton & Company

A twenty-volume hardcover set of the complete Patrick O'Brian high-seas Aubrey/Maturin adventure classics, including the final book: Blue at the Mizzen. The Great Adventure begins in Master & Commander with the near-disaster of Captain Jack Aubrey's first encounter with Stephen Maturin and the taking of the Cacafuego. Post Captain: Jack and Stephen vie for the affections of Diana Villiers. H.M.S. Surprise: In India, a prodigious blue diamond, a fatal duel, and a dramatic fleet action against the French. The Mauritius Command: An exploration of aberrant psychology and a most memorable storm at sea Desolation Island: The Waakzaamheid chases the Leopard south to the glories of Antarctica. The Fortune of War: Jack encounters the American navy, is taken prisoner, and witnesses the fateful clash of the Shannon and the Chesapeake. The Surgeon's Mate: A shipwreck on the coast of France, and Jack and Stephen are rescued from a French prison thanks to Diana's diamond The Ionian Mission: The Surprise is sent to intervene in the tangled politics of the Balkans. The Reverse of the Medal (Aubrey-Maturin, Book 11): Jack, lured into a disastrous affair, is court-martialed for his understanding of his characters were undiminished to the end. Includes a Facsimile of the Manuscript.
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Post Captain (Vol. Book 2) (Aubrey/Maturin Novels)
W. W. Norton & Company
Ordered home by dispatch vessel, Jack Aubrey and Stephen Maturin find their ship pursued by two privateers through the fog of the Grand Banks.

The Age of Fighting Sail
HarperCollins UK
Stephen Maturin brings Captain Jack Aubrey secret orders to lead an expedition against the French islands of Mauritius and La Reunion, but the conduct of two of his own officers threatens the success of the mission.

The Mauritius Command
HarperCollins UK
"Fine stuff...[The Letter of Marque] leaves the devotee of naval fiction eager for sequels."
—Jonathan Yardley, Washington Post Book World

Captain Jack Aubrey, a brilliant and experienced officer, has been struck off the list of post-captains for a crime he did not commit. His old friend Stephen Maturin, usually cast as a ship's surgeon to mask his discreet activities on behalf of British Intelligence, has bought for Aubrey his former ship the Surprise to command as a privateer, more politely termed a letter of marque. Together, they sail on a desperate mission against the French, which, if successful, may redeem Aubrey from the private hell of his disgrace. A nighttime battle with an unusual climax, a jewel of great value, and Maturin's fondness for opium make this segment of Patrick O'Brian's masterful series both original and profoundly exciting.

Treason's Harbour
W. W. Norton & Company
On dry land, having been drawn into the half-worlds of London’s criminal underground and of government espionage, Jack Aubrey faces perhaps the greatest challenge of his life.

The Complete Aubrey/Maturin Novels
W. W. Norton & Company
"O'Brian is one author who can put a spark of character into the sawdust of time, and The Ionian Mission is another rattling good yarn." —Stephen Vaughan, The Observer

Jack Aubrey and Stephen Maturin, veterans now of many battles, return in this novel to the seas where they first sailed as shipmates. But Jack is now a senior captain commanding a line-of-battle ship in the Royal Navy's blockade of Toulon, and this is a longer, harder, colder war than the dashing frigate actions of his early days. A sudden turn of events takes him and Stephen off on a hazardous mission to the Greek Islands, where all his old skills of seamanship and his proverbial luck when fighting against odds come triumphantly into their own.