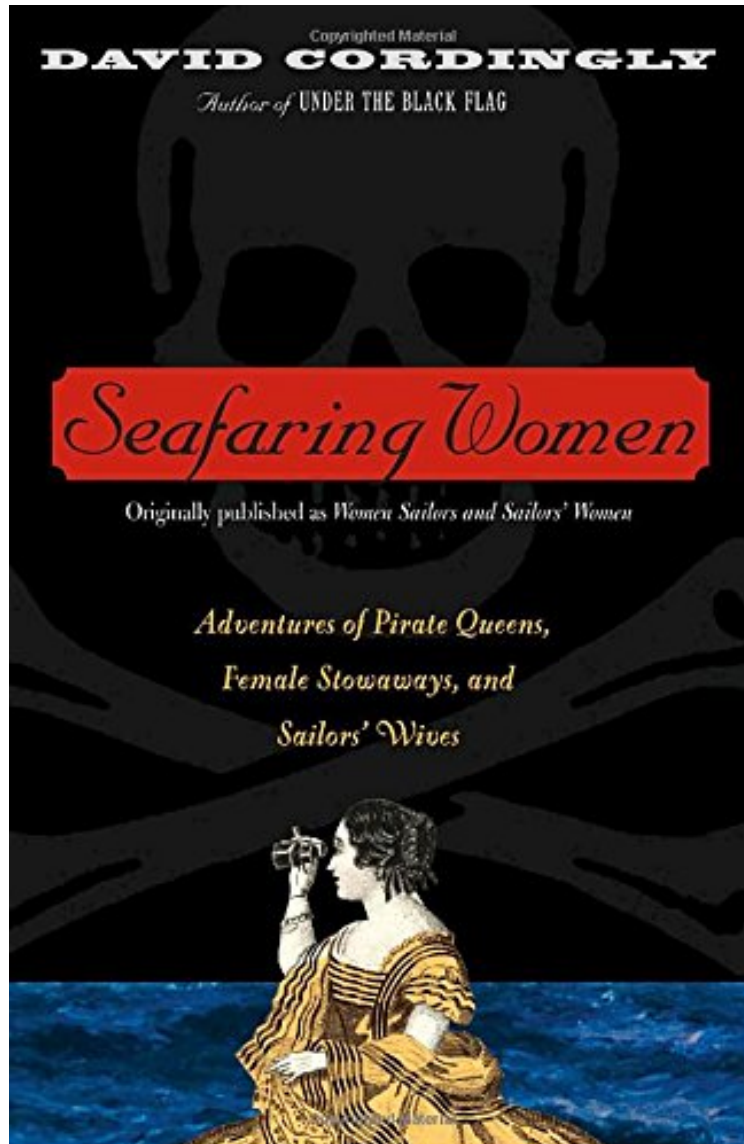


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Not about women, especially not women at sea.By GinaConsidering

the title of the book is "Seafaring Women", I expected the book to be about women who were at sea. The first chapter is about prostitutes (though, to be totally fair, there was a passing mention of a floating brothel, so those women were *technically* on the water). The second chapter is about press gangs and conscription and how men had to leave their families behind. The third chapter is about a fictional woman, created and invented by a man. I got 60 pages into this and only read one story about one actual woman, and she murdered her own baby after cheating on her husband. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. So entertaining! By The Rev Ari I'm playing a tabletop RPG "Seventh Sea" and wanted to read up on women on the high seas. I found this book quite informative and very entertainingly written. We even drew some character traits from some of the historical sailors. A highly recommended read for anyone interested in an overview of the grand centuries of naval and whaling fleets and the age of lighthouses. There is even an entertaining chapter on mermaids. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Entertaining for casual reader, mind blowing for history students By Daniel Martins I have been reading about pirates for some time. Bought lots of books on it, made a lot of research so, when I opened this book I wasn't expecting much news... boy, I was wrong. David Cordingly opens the door for a deep study into the modern history of seafaring, not only making us better understand the participation of women during the maritime expansion, but also understanding the life they had back then as a whole. I recommend it to anyone interested in women's history, modern time history, cultural history or pin pointed sea history!

For centuries, the sea has been regarded as a male domain, but in this illuminating historical narrative, maritime scholar David Cordingly shows that an astonishing number of women went to sea in the great age of sail. Some traveled as the wives or mistresses of captains; others were smuggled aboard by officers or seamen. And Cordingly has unearthed stories of a number of young women who dressed in mens clothes and worked alongside sailors for months, sometimes years, without ever revealing their gender. His tremendous research shows that there was indeed a thriving female population from pirates to the sirens of myth and legend and around the high seas. A landmark work of womens history disguised as a spectacularly entertaining yarn, *Women Sailors and Sailors Women* will surprise and delight.