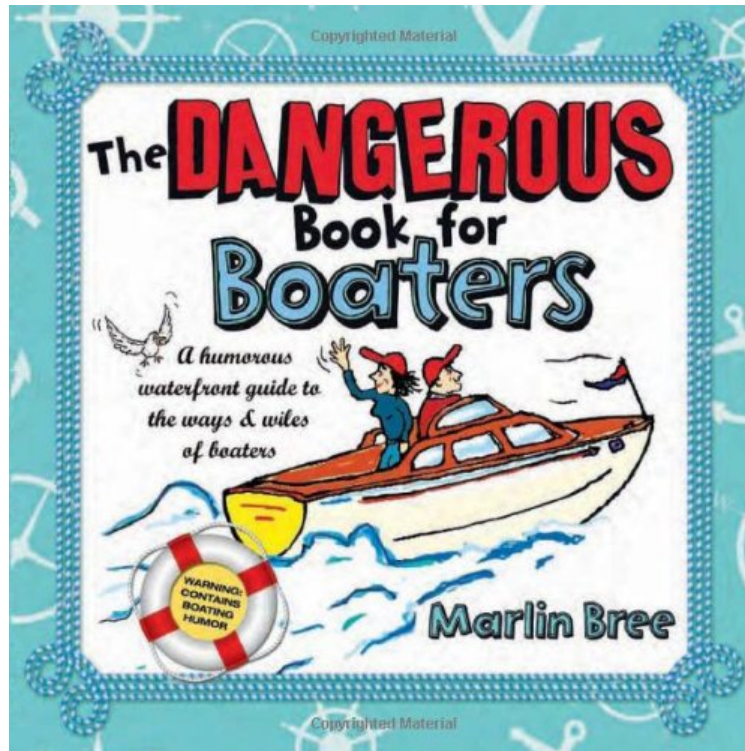


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and bars. Fifteen table-of-contents categories run the gamut from "Heave Ho" (which should be self-explanatory), galley gags and sex etiquette to twisted boating philosophy, such as "Emulate the admirable duct tape -- stick to it and look shiny." In fact, much of the material applies to most any recreational activity. Anyone who has owned or crewed on a boat, or simply observed the boating fraternity first hand, will find something to laugh at, very likely the reader himself. And therein lies the danger.

A good-humored guide to the many idiosyncrasies of boats and boaters, this offbeat guide explains, with the help of whimsical drawings, topics such as how to use the head, understanding marine dress codes and etiquette, surviving seasickness, finding the ideal boat, and perfecting the art of romance while at sea. From making sense of salty sayings to dealing with a rowdy crew, this all-in-one guide to sail and power boats will amuse and enlighten landlubbers wishing to understand the waterfront scene and will give crusty seadogs a boatload of laughs.

"Veteran boater Bree has some fun with this little book. Among chapter headings: Do Not Whiz Into the Wind, Shipboard Love, . . . and Abandon All Hope You Who Enter Here." —St. Paul Pioneer Press