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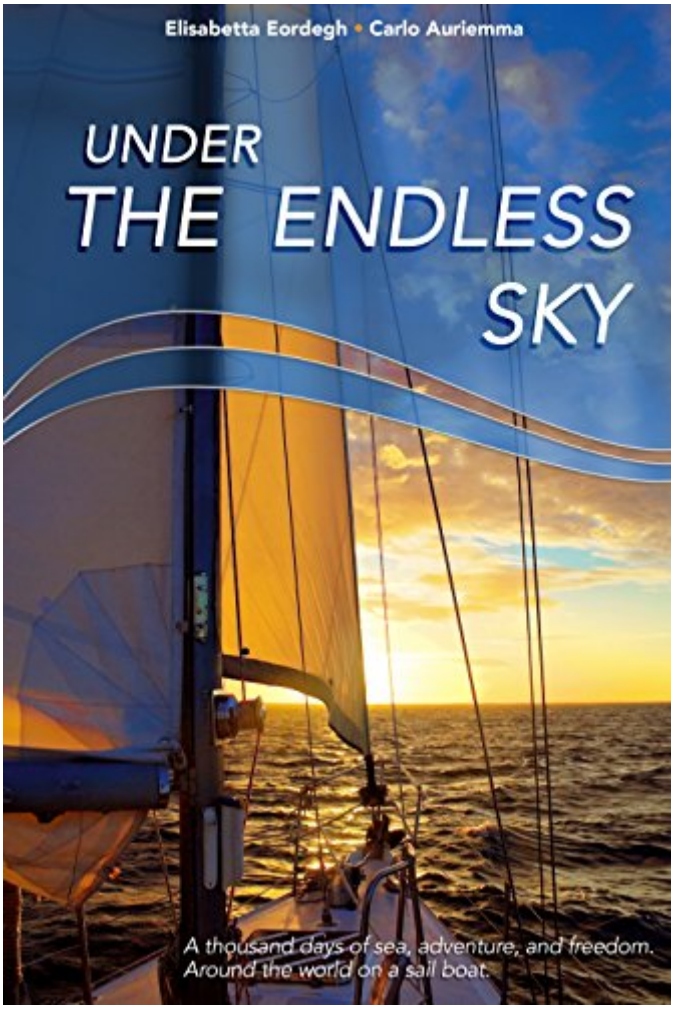

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Synopsis

A true story that reads like a novel. A man and a woman leave a normal lifestyle of home and office, similar to that of millions of others, and set off to sail around the world on a sailboat. They uncover distant lands, forgotten archipelagos, emotions, fears, and incredible landing places. Large and small adventures, compellingly told in simple language that will captivate right up to the final page."Under the endless sky" is the book that introduced Elisabetta EÃ¶rdegh and Carlo Auriemma as sailors and writers and brought them fame amongst lovers of sailing and adventure.The book tells of a man and a woman who leave their normal existence of home and office, similar to that of millions of others, and plunge into the boundless immensity of the oceans, to see what lies beyond the horizon. They uncover distant lands, forgotten archipelagos, people that live their lives away from everything and everybody, places that are still unspoilt and uncontaminated and above all they find emotions, fears, unforeseen encounters, tempests and some dashingly courageous landings.Large and small adventures which the authors relate in a compelling style and simple language that will captivate to the final page. The book is a fresh and open window on the world, passing with ease from encounters with pirates off the coast of Columbia, to immersion into the pristine domain of the animals of the Galapagos Islands, from the atmospheric serenity of fabulous South Sea Islands to the great solitude of long voyages between sky and waves."Under the endless sky" is the story of how the sea can profoundly change the very existence and way of thinking of those who have embraced its intimacy.

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Customer Reviews

Read it straight through in one sitting! Not to say that it's short, (says 256 pages) but rather that it was so compelling... perfect, in fact. Beautiful, lyrical prose in English so fluent as to humble poor nearly monolingual me. Makes me want to find a reasonable boat and leave tomorrow; makes me think that could even be possible. Yes, the voyage was decades ago so some of the details must be outdated, and no there's not a lot of technical information as other reviewers have noted, but it's a wonderful memoir that made me feel like I accompanied Carlo and Elisabetta on their maiden circumnavigation. Highly recommended when you find yourself yearning for the sound of the sea slipping past your hull or the caress of the soft, Southern Pacific breezes against your cheek.

How else can someone such as myself ever have a sense of what the oceans, islands, people's and experiences are like. I enjoyed this. Some parts are little more than log entries. Sometimes you suddenly end one chapter in one country and start the next in another with no explanation, but I forgive them if they are more sailors than authors. I found it enriching.

Well written account of their round the world adventure. Pleasing narratives of the people and places interspersed with the trials and unexpected challenges posed by weather and the sea. Makes me want t to join the adventure.

This is a wonderful book about sailing around the world with interesting narratives from the point of view of each person. Particularly liked that they are Italian and gave a unique perspective on sailing around the world.

Hey guys, buy this book, it's a good one. Rather short on technical things, but there are other books for that. I read this in English, and was caught by the lyrical use of the written word as well as a most excellent outlook on life around the world.

A fun read that tells an amazing story. There is no pretense of lesson teaching, no real point to be

made. It is simply a wonderful retelling of a couple doing what many dream of doing.

The first half of the book is a quick read. Second half reads slower. Too many details left out for my tastes. But worth the money.

Loved this account of a sailing couple's adventure on the high seas. Sorry though that they did not choose to round the Cape of Good Hope instead of the pirate run to the Med via Suez Canal. All in all I appreciated the sometimes detailed attention to what they ate aboard.

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