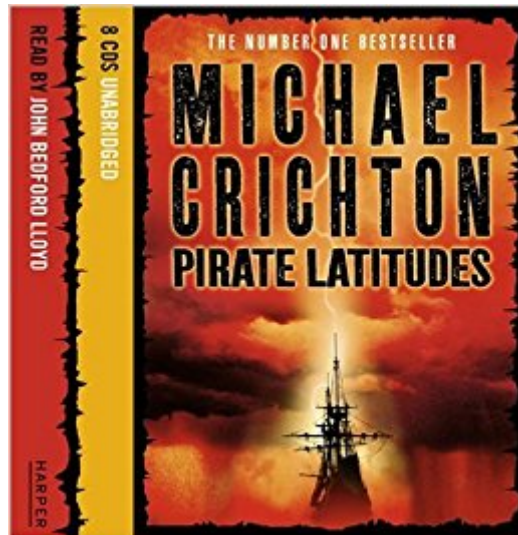


The book was found

Pirate Latitudes



Synopsis

In this *New York Times* bestselling novel, master of suspense Michael Crichton delivers an irresistible tale of swashbuckling pirates in the New World—a classic story of treasure and betrayal. The Caribbean, 1665. A remote colony of the English Crown, the island of Jamaica holds out against the vast supremacy of the Spanish empire. Port Royal, its capital, is a cutthroat town of taverns, grog shops, and bawdy houses. In this steamy climate there's a living to be made, a living that can end swiftly by disease—or by dagger. For Captain Charles Hunter, gold in Spanish hands is gold for the taking, and the law of the land rests with those ruthless enough to make it. Word in port is that a galleon, fresh from New Spain, is awaiting repairs in a nearby harbor.... *Pirate Latitudes* is Michael Crichton at his best: a rollicking adventure tale pulsing with relentless action, crackling atmosphere, and heart-pounding suspense. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Book Information

Audio CD

Publisher: Harperaudio; Unabridged edition (2009)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0007342233

ISBN-13: 978-0007342235

Product Dimensions: 5.5 x 1.1 x 10.6 inches

Shipping Weight: 7.8 ounces

Average Customer Review: 3.7 out of 5 stars— See all reviews (1,026 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #2,521,552 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #22 in Books > Books on CD >

Authors, A-Z > (C) > Crichton, Michael #56147 in Books > Mystery, Thriller & Suspense >

Thrillers & Suspense > Suspense #75517 in Books > Literature & Fiction > Action & Adventure

Customer Reviews

Michael Crichton's "Pirate Latitudes" is everything you're looking for in a pirate adventure. It doesn't necessarily do anything new with the genre, but it will satisfy those who found the popular "Pirates of the Caribbean" films too over-the-top and cartoony. This (relatively short) novel tells the story of pirate (he prefers "privateer") Charles Hunter and his crew of super-pirates as they embark on a quest for the ultimate prize-- a Spanish treasure galleon. I say "super-pirates" because each of his crew does one or two things extraordinarily well, creating a sort of "who's who" of pirate archetypes. You have the stealth assassin, Sanson, who kills entire ship crews without making a sound. Then

there is Bassa, the giant Moor who seems inspired by Fezzik from "The Princess Bride" and who kills with his bare hands. There is Lazue, the quintessential female pirate, who goes about as a man unless it suits her to use her feminine attributes and whose eyes are capable of spotting even the most camouflaged of reefs. There is Enders, the dependable helmsman, who can sail even the bulkiest of ships through the eye of a needle. And finally Don Diego aka "The Jew", the crafty munitions expert, who does something with rat innards you will not believe. Other pirate tale staples appear as well: cannibals, damsels in distress, storms at sea, and sea monsters. The inclusion of the sea monster surprised me, given Crichton's realistic account of 17th century pirate life up to that point. While my initial reaction was to scoff, I soon found myself going with the idea. Crichton was a man of science, and you get the impression that he is acknowledging the possibility that perhaps the strange stories of sea monsters told by the old seafarers of the past may have had some truth to them.

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