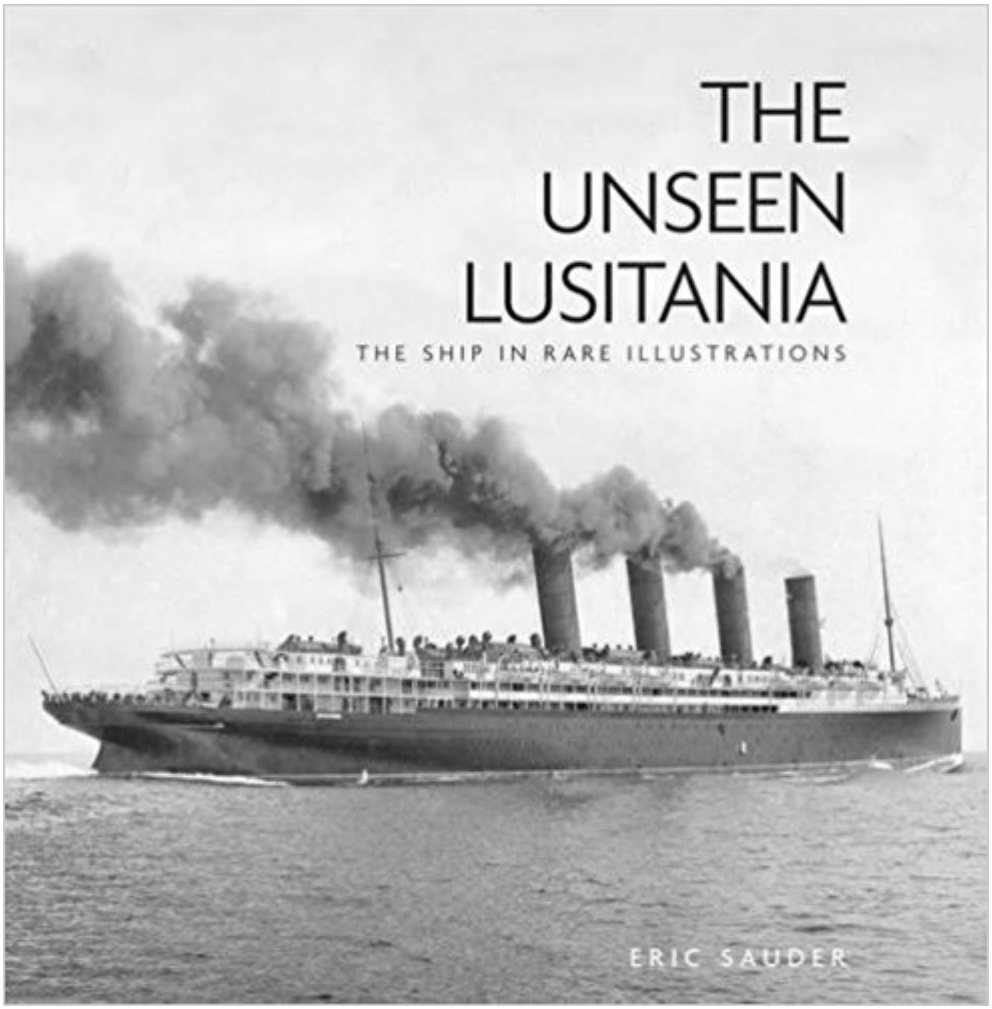
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The Unseen Lusitania: The Ship In Rare Illustrations



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Synopsis

The ill-fated Lusitania revealed as never before, complete never-seen artifacts from the 1982 wreck salvage and a complete salvage inventory Lost to a German torpedo on May 7, 1915, CunardÃ¢â ¬â„¢s RMS Lusitania captured the worldÃ¢â ¬â„¢s imagination when she entered service in 1907. Not only was she was the largest, fastest ship in the world, she was revolutionary in design. Also a record breaker, Lusitania is now sadly remembered for her tragic loss, when she was hit by a U-boat torpedo on May 7,Ã Â 1915, sinking inÃ Â 18 minutes with the loss of 1,198 souls. Through never-before-seen material, expert Eric Sauder brings RMS Lusitania to life once again. With vivid, unseen photographs and postcards from his extensive private collection, this absorbing read will transport the reader back 100 years to a time when opulent Ships of State were the only way to cross the Atlantic.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Eric Sauder has been researching ocean liners for nearly 40 years. He was historian for Dr. Robert BallardÃ¢â ¬â„¢s exploration of the remains of Lusitania and Britannic and has also dived to Titanic, Republic, and Andrea Doria. He has been involved in numerous documentaries for the A&E Channel, The History Channel, The Discovery Channel, and The Learning Channel, as well as coauthoring the book RMSÃ Â Lusitania. He has worked on a number of projects with the National Geographic Society.

Splendid photographs of this great "greyhound of the sea." The Lusitania was a beautiful ship and I am enjoying so much these excellent photographs, many of which I have never seen before.

Well worth purchasing!

I have a number of books on the Lusitania, but this is one of the most informative. With many unpublished photos. A great read.

Awesome pics of construction and interior. This is a perfect follow up to Erik Larson’s Dead Wake, which I just finished.

Beautiful pics and able to enjoy more after reading Dead Wake.

A great book. I am a big fan of ocean liners from 1900 thru 1965. Today’s cruise ships don’t interest me. This book is excellent with great photographs I hadn’t seen before and plenty of details. Well worth the price.

I had an uncle that was an Able Bodied Seaman (deck crew). I believe that he was in the baggage compartment when the torpedo hit. Actually being able to see where he was and worked is fascinating. I don’t have any photos of him, I may have seen him and not known it.

As a pictorial edition, hard to beat. Plenty of apparent builders’ photos with clear resolution for the period. However I would have liked to have seen more engine space photos as these were the heart of these two vessels. The photos on the dust jacket taken on the trials really demonstrate the power of the ship. But fewer potted palms and more turbines would have told the whole story.The actual disaster is not covered extensively, or well.While this may not have been the remit of this book, the whole story could have benefited with a more thorough explanation of the where’s and why’s.The Robert Ballard and Ken Marschall version a few years back tells the complete story.

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