

Sir Francis Drake

Documents published and unpublished, particularly journals kept aboard the ships, including the newly-discovered Leicester journal, with drawings of episodes made by the voyage's artist. This is a new print-on-demand hardback edition of the volume first published in 1981.

Francis Drake assured his place in history when, in his lone ship the Golden Hind, he sailed the Pacific to become the first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe. Drake the man, however, is the enigma and relatively little is known about him personally and what motivated him. Historians today have struggled to reconcile the heroic legend with the facts, which show that Drake achieved his status almost exclusively through acts of theft, piracy and terrorism. In this new biography, Peter Whitfield, a leading expert in exploration and map history, examines this dilemma to shed light on Drake the man and the legend. Illustrated throughout with original documents, maps and portraits, the biography offers an accessible and highly readable account of one of the greatest explorers of all time.

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In *The Secret Voyage of Sir Francis Drake*, Samuel Bawlf offers fascinating insight into life at sea in the sixteenth century, from the dangers of mutiny and the difficulty of understanding patterns of wind and current to the arduous physical challenges faced every day by Drake's men. But it is Bawlf's assertion of Drake's whereabouts in the summer of 1579 that gives his book its exciting originality. Based especially on his seminal study of maps produced after the voyage, Bawlf shows with certainty that Drake sailed all the way to Alaska, much farther north than anyone has heretofore imagined, thereby rewriting the history of exploration. He was, Bawlf claims, in search of the western entrance to the fabled Northwest Passage, at which he planned to found England's first colony, and wrest control of the Pacific from Spain. Drake's voyage was in fact so far ahead of its time that another 200 years would pass before the eighteenth-century explorers of record reached the northwest coast of North America.

In this lively and engaging new biography, Harry Kelsey shatters the familiar image of Sir Francis Drake. The Drake of legend was a pious, brave, and just seaman who initiated the move to make England a great naval power. Kelsey paints a far more interesting picture of Drake as an amoral privateer who lined his pockets with Spanish booty. 98 illustrations.

More than four hundred years after his death, Sir Francis Drake remains one of the legendary figures of history. His attacks on Spanish cities and ships transformed his private war into a struggle for survival between Protestant England and Catholic Spain. His exploits marked the emergence of England as a major maritime nation.

It is 1577 and Francis Drake, the Queen of England's favourite adventurer, has been ordered to command a new expedition leaving from Plymouth. Drake has appointed you, Francis Fletcher, as Chaplain on the expedition. You believe you are off on a trading trip to Alexandria in Egypt, but Drake's expedition has another purpose. Where will this voyage take you? This title in the best-selling children's history series, *You Wouldn't Want To...*, features full-colour illustrations which combine humour and accurate technical detail and a narrative approach placing readers at the centre of the history, encouraging them to become emotionally-involved with the characters and aiding their understanding of what life would have been like sailing with Francis Drake. Informative captions, a complete glossary and an index make this title an ideal introduction to the conventions of information books for young readers. It is an ideal text for Key Stage 2 shared and guided reading and helps achieve the goals of the Scottish Standard Curriculum 5-14.

Stories tell about Sir Francis Drake and his famous voyage, but fewer tell about the real reason behind the trip: attacking and looting Spanish towns and ships! This high-interest graphic novel explores Drake's pirate side, nicknamed El Draque, or the Dragon, by the Spanish. Stunning full-color illustrations detail the early days of Drake's piracy through his knighthood from Queen Elizabeth herself. Maps, additional facts, and a timeline make this an engaging introduction to the Queen's favorite pirate.

Sir Francis Drake: Slave Trader And Pirate

Sir Francis Drake rose from humble beginnings on an English farm to become one of the country's most widely acclaimed heroes.

Explorer Sir Francis Drake is renowned for being the first Englishman to sail completely around the world. His adventures set England on a course for successfully sailing the seas, but like most explorers, his adventures were full of successes and failures alike. In this engrossing book, readers will become completely captivated by the secrecy and intrigue associated with Drake's agreements with England's Queen Elizabeth. The drama of his defeat of King Philip's daunting Armada in the "Enterprise of England" attack will keep every reader turning pages to learn more about this fascinating foray.

A cultural history of the representations of Sir Francis Drake, from contemporary accounts to the present day.

Actions against the Spanish Armada and campaigns in the Netherlands left the Queen's coffers empty. For this reason proposals to capture the Spanish treasure fleet were given royal support. The treasure fleet homeward bound from the Americas would be intercepted in the Azores. A diversion at Santander to damage the Spanish fleet would prevent protection of the treasure fleet and, more importantly, prevent further actions against England or Ireland. However, the project was diverted further with backers wanting to re-instate Don Antonio as King of Portugal, with ideas of gaining lucrative Portuguese trade rights. At sea a further diversion was taken, with news of shipping at Corunna and the prospect of capturing merchantmen. 'Profit was already challenging strategy'. This diversion gave their enemies more time to prepare. The failure at Lisbon was partly from a lack of co-ordination between the navy and army but also from the lack of promised support from Don Antonio's supporters. The decision to sail for the Azores to intercept the Spanish treasure fleet was at last made only for Drake to be driven back to England by a storm. Short of supplies and with sick crews the ships were in no condition to continue with the Queen's demands so there was no great treasure and the Spanish fleet was

still in being. The sale of prizes and their contents failed to cover the cost of the expedition, and so the expedition was considered a financial and strategic failure.

Recounts Sir Francis Drake's dramatic expedition from 1577 to 1580 when, the author argues, he journeyed much farther than was previously thought--to the coast of Alaska--thereby rewriting the history of exploration. Reprint.

This is edited from the original manuscripts, along with a translation of the Spanish document 'Relacion de lo sucedido en San Juan de Puerto Rico de las Yudias, con la armada ynglesa del cargo de Francis Draque y Juan Aquines, a los 23rd [!] de noviembre de 1595'. The volume is the first to include supplementary material on the Society, but the material does not include an annual report. This is a new print-on-demand hardback edition of the volume first published in 1849.

Based on contemporary reports of fellow crew members, reviewed by Sir Francis Drake himself, and set forth by Drake's nephew.

The work is edited with 'Appendices illustrative of the Same Voyage', and introduction, from the 1628 edition 'collected out of the notes of Master Francis Fletcher', collated with British Library, Sloane MS 61. This is a new print-on-demand hardback edition of the volume first published in 1854.

In this grand and thrilling narrative, the acclaimed biographer of Magellan, Columbus, and Marco Polo brings alive the singular life and adventures of Sir Francis Drake, the pirate/explorer/admiral whose mastery of the seas during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I changed the course of history "Bergreen masterly portrays ... the swashbuckling life and times of the explorer who achieved what Magellan could not—and made England's fortune in the process." —Kirkus, STARRED review Before he was secretly dispatched by Queen Elizabeth to circumnavigate the globe, or was called upon to save England from the Spanish Armada, Francis Drake was perhaps the most wanted—and successful—pirate ever to sail. Nicknamed "El Draque" by the Spaniards who placed a bounty on his head, the notorious red-haired, hot-tempered Drake pillaged galleons laden with New World gold and silver, stealing a vast fortune for his queen—and himself. For Elizabeth, Drake made the impossible real, serving as a crucial and brilliantly adaptable instrument of her ambitions to transform England from a third-rate island kingdom into a global imperial power. In 1580, sailing on Elizabeth's covert orders, Drake became the first captain to circumnavigate the earth successfully. (Ferdinand Magellan had died in his attempt.) Part exploring expedition, part raiding mission, Drake's audacious around-the-world journey in the Golden Hind reached Patagonia, the Pacific Coast of present-day California and Oregon, the Spice Islands, Java, and Africa. Almost a decade later, Elizabeth called upon Drake again. As the devil-may-care vice admiral of the English fleet, Drake dramatically defeated the once-invincible Spanish Armada, spurring the British Empire's ascent and permanently wounding its greatest rival. The relationship between Drake and Elizabeth is the missing link in our understanding of the rise of the British Empire, and its importance has not been fully described or appreciated. Framed around Drake's key voyages as a window into this crucial moment in British history, *In Search of a Kingdom* is a rousing adventure narrative entwining epic historical themes with intimate passions.

Describes the life and explorations of the seaman Francis Drake, the first Englishman to sail around the world.

The great propagandist for Tudor sea power depicts the voyages of the famed explorers who mapped the world.

Retells in poetry the daring adventures of the explorer who was the first Englishman to sail around the world; helped to defeat the Spanish Armada; and who, encouraged by Queen Elizabeth I, was a feared pirate in his time.

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