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Venice, 1468. Sosia Simeon, a free-spirited sensualist, is the lover of many men in the fabled city, though married to one she despises. On the edge of the Grand

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Canal, Wendelin von Speyer sets up the first printing press in Venice and looks for the book that will make his fortune. When he tempts fate by publishing Catullus, the poet whose desperate and unrequited love inspired the

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most tender and erotic poems of antiquity, a scandal is set in motion that will change all their lives forever.

The adventures of two teenaged cousins who live in a place called the Floating

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Islands, one of whom is studying to become a mage and the other one of the legendary island flyers. In 1815, the McClures sail their flatboat from Pittsburgh down the Ohio River and settle in what

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*would later become Indiana.
Houses of the World
Floating Staircase
Preliminary Report , Peabody
Museum, Floating House Ruin
Expedition, 1933
The Pursuit of the House-
Boat - Being Some Further*

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*Account of the Divers Doings
of the Associated Shades,
Under the Leadership of
Sherlock Holmes, Esq
Floating House
Floating Island Coloring
Book*

Seattle's floating homes

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community began as a population of unregulated and inexpensive industrial houses in the late 1800s, yet it has evolved to become some of the most sought-after real estate in Seattle

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today. Little has been shared about this intimate and unique community that is characterized by eclectic architecture, diverse individuals, and a strong sense of community. It is

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hard to imagine Seattle without its floating homes, but there was a period of time when the community was considered undesirable and was almost driven from the city shores. This book

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explores the community history of floating homes in Seattle, tales from life on the dock, and the ongoing challenges of being a fringe neighborhood in the urban context of the city.

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Many of the earliest books, particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before, are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive. We are republishing these classic

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works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork.

To look at her home in a new way for an art project, eight-year-old Maxine rides on a

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space shuttle, where she experiences the many thrills of takeoff and has the opportunity to indeed view her home, Earth, in an entirely new way. Reprint.

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The Floating Teacher

A Rare Look at Mies's

'Floating' House

Houseboats of Sausalito

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Adults Coloring Books with

Floating Landscapes

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Including Castles, Houses, Planets, Ships and More for Stress Relief and Relaxation

For readers of Delia Owens's *Where the Crawdads Sing* and Louise Erdrich's *The Round House*, comes a fresh new

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voice in Southern fiction. A wonderfully atmospheric coming-of-age family drama told from the perspective of a feisty 12-year-old girl—reminiscent of a modern-day Scout Finch—as she

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unravels the secrets that threaten her entire family. The backwaters of Georgia hold many buried secrets. But they won't stay buried forever. One hot, sticky summer in Bledsoe, Georgia, twelve-year-old Kay

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Whitaker stumbles across a stilt house in a neighboring marsh and upon Andy Webber, a boy about her age. He and his father have recently moved back to Georgia from California, and rumors of the

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suspicious drowning death of Andy's mother years earlier have chased them there and back. Kay is fascinated and enamored with Andy, and she doesn't listen when her father tells her to stay away from the

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Webbers. But when Kay's sister goes missing, the mystery of Mrs. Webber's death—and Kay's parents' potential role in it—comes to light. Kay and her brothers must navigate the layers of secrets that emerge

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in the course of the investigation as their family, and the world as they knew it, unravels around them. At once wickedly funny and heartbreaking, it is an immersive coming-of-age story

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narrated by a feisty, smart, yet undeniably vulnerable girl reminiscent of a modern-day Scout Finch—a character who will live in readers' hearts for a long time to come. Praise for The Floating Girls: "A

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powerhouse of a Southern novel. At once a poignant coming-of-age tale, a murder mystery, and an evocative tribute to the marshlands of Georgia. Lo Patrick is a standout new Southern voice."

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—Andrea Bobotis, author of The Last List of Miss Judith Kratt "Kay is the smartest, funniest, most curious young narrator I have come across in some time. Her voice stuck with me long after I finished

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reading. If I met Kay on the street, I'd beg her to be my best friend." —Tiffany Quay Tyson, award-winning author of *The Past is Never* "A cracking story that unfolds in gorgeous prose in the stultifying heat of

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the American South." —Hayley Scrivenor, author of *Dirt Creek*
"Fans of *Where the Crawdads Sing* will love this immersive mystery set against the salty air of Georgia's marshes. In Patrick's atmospheric prose,

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the water and its characters come to life." —Lindsey Rogers Cook, author of Learning to Speak Southern
Anita's mama loves to sing. She sings such beautiful, happy songs that something magical

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happens: Everyone who hears her music floats high above the ground. But then Mama stops singing. Can Anita find a way to bring back happy times and magical moments for her family? Debut author Laura

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LacÁmara's lyrical, uplifting tale is paired with Yuyi Morales's stunning art for a magical celebration of family, music, and happiness. A la mamá de Anita le encanta cantar. Sus canciones son tan

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bonitas y felices que crean algo mÁgico: todo el que escucha su mÚsica se eleva y flota en el aire. Pero la mamá de Anita deja de cantar. ¿LograrÁ Anita recobrar los tiempos felices y los momentos mÁgicos para

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ella y su familia? La lírica e inspiradora historia de Laura LacÁmara y el arte espectacular de Yuyi Morales retratan una celebración mÁgica de la familia, la mÚsica y la felicidad.

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It's "great fun" when a baker's dozen of Golden Age authors collaborate on a whodunit—including Agatha Christie, Dorothy L. Sayers, and G. K. Chesterton (The Guardian). Originally published

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in 1931, The Floating Admiral is a classic literary collaboration by members of the Detection Club, in which each chapter is written by a different mystery author, with G. K. Chesterton adding a prologue after the

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novel was completed. Each writer was tasked with building on what the previous writer created, without ignoring or avoiding whatever plot points had come before. Although Anthony Berkeley wrote the

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definitive conclusion to the mystery in his final chapter, the writers all provided their own individual solutions, each in a sealed envelope, which appear in the appendix. In the words of Dorothy L. Sayers in

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her introduction, the spirit of the project was that of a “detection game,” for the amusement of the authors—and their readers. In the sleepy English seaside village of Whynmouth, an old

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sailor discovers a corpse floating serenely in a rowboat owned by the local vicar. The victim has been stabbed in the chest. It falls to Inspector Rudge to solve this most baffling mystery, in which not

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only the identity of the killer but the identity of the victim is called into question. The Floating Admiral includes contributions by Canon Victor L. Whitechurch, G. D. H. and Margaret Cole, Henry Wade,

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Agatha Christie, John Rhode, Milward Kennedy, Dorothy L. Sayers, Ronald A. Knox, Freeman Wills Crofts, Edgar Jepson, Clemence Dane, and Anthony Berkeley. "I was . . . hugely entertained by the

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virtuoso displays of mental gymnastics, which kept me guessing all the way." —The Guardian

Rock the Boat
Floating Home
Floating

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Being Some Account of the
Divers Doings of the Associated
Shades

Floating on Mama's Song
Shantyboat

**With the heartfelt prose of a loving
daughter, Patti Davis provides a life raft**

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for the caregivers of Alzheimer ' s patients. " For the decade of my father ' s illness, I felt as if I was floating in the deep end, tossed by waves, carried by currents, but not drowning, " writes Patti Davis in this searingly honest and deeply moving account of the challenges involved in taking care of someone stricken with

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Alzheimer ' s. When her father, the fortieth president of the United States, announced his Alzheimer ' s diagnosis in an address to the American public in 1994, the world had not yet begun speaking about this cruel, mysterious disease. Yet overnight, Ronald Reagan and his immediate family became the face

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of Alzheimer ' s, and Davis, once content to keep her family at arm ' s length, quickly moved across the country to be present during “ the journey that would take [him] into the sunset of [his] life. ” Empowered by all she learned from caring for her father—about the nature of the illness, but also about the loss of a

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parent—Davis founded a support group for the family members and friends of Alzheimer ' s patients. Along with a medically trained cofacilitator, she met with hundreds of exhausted and devastated attendees to talk through their pain and confusion. While Davis was aware that her own circumstances were

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uniquely fortunate, she knew there were universal truths about dementia, and even surprising gifts to be found in a long goodbye. With *Floating in the Deep End*, Davis draws on a welter of experiences to provide a singular account of battling Alzheimer's. Eloquently woven with personal anecdotes and helpful advice

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tailored specifically for the overlooked caregiver, this essential guide covers every potential stage of the disease from the initial diagnosis through the ultimate passing and beyond. Including such tips as how to keep a loved one hygienic, and careful responses for when they drift to a time gone by, Davis always stresses the

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emotional milestones that come with slow-burning grief. Along the way, Davis shares how her own fractured family came together. With unflinching candor, she recalls when her mother, Nancy, who for decades could not show her children compassion or vulnerability, suddenly broke down in her arms. Davis also offers

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tender moments in which her father, a fabled movie star whom she always longed to know better, revealed his true self—always kind, even when he couldn't recognize his own daughter. An inherently wise work that promises to become a classic, *Floating in the Deep End* ultimately provides hope to struggling

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families while elegantly illuminating the fragile human condition.

Tackle the common challenges of being a floating teacher from managing equipment and supplies to pre-planning lessons and organizing materials. Read the guide cover to cover, or reference the information you need right now. Randall also offers proven

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tips for administrators to support and fund teachers. Reproducible checklists, forms, templates, and lesson plans make your job easier, your time more productive, and your outlook positive.

Presents a pictorial survey, with interior and exterior photographs, of houseboats and floating homes in the United States

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and Canada, with a brief history and information on what is involved with living on the water.

The Floating Islands

Live Small, Dream Big

What's in a Picture?

A Lodging House

The Houseboat Book

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A Novel

Floating House

“Set in New Orleans, this important and powerful novel follows the Boisdoré family . . . in the months after Katrina. A profound, moving and

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authentically detailed picture of the storm's emotional impact on those who lived through it."

—People In this dazzling debut about family, home, and grief, C. Morgan Babst takes readers into the heart of Hurricane Katrina

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and the life of a great city. As the storm is fast approaching the Louisiana coast, Cora Boisdoré refuses to leave the city. Her parents, Joe Boisdoré, an artist descended from freed slaves who became the city's preeminent

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furniture makers, and his white "Uptown" wife, Dr. Tess Eshleman, are forced to evacuate without her, setting off a chain of events that leaves their marriage in shambles and Cora catatonic—the victim or

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*perpetrator of some violence
mysterious even to herself. This
mystery is at the center of Babst's
haunting and profound novel.
Cora's sister, Del, returns to New
Orleans from the successful life
she built in New York City to find*

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her hometown in ruins and her family deeply alienated from one another. As Del attempts to figure out what happened to her sister, she must also reckon with the racial history of the city and the trauma of a disaster that was not,

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in fact, some random act of God but an avoidable tragedy visited on New Orleans's most vulnerable citizens. Separately and together, each member of the Boisdoré clan must find the strength to remake home in a city forever changed.

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The Floating World is the Katrina story that needed to be told—one with a piercing, unforgettable loveliness and a vivid, intimate understanding of this particular place and its tangled past.

Part 3 of my Particlism Novel

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series. A man leaves his family to live by himself and contemplates why, as a massive storm comes along to, perhaps, ruin his life forever.

*An Artist of the Floating World
A River Way of Life*

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The Floating Island

The Floating Light Bulb

*A Guide to Surviving and Thriving
Tiny House*

From the founder of the
Instagram feed @TinyHouse,
comes a small, chunky

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inspiration book filled with photographs of the smallest abodes—from vans and boats to tree houses and cabins. A die-cut cover acts as a window onto a simpler world of lighter living and sustainability that never

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sacrifices function or design. Imagine living debt-free in an environmentally-friendly home. No mortgage, no clutter, and boundless freedom. This is the reality and dream of people all over the world thanks to the

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widespread momentum of the tiny house movement in recent years. Designed to fit on the tiniest of coffee tables, this book features 250 full-color photographs of the smallest, most efficient homes around the

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world, with interviews, features, and smart tips straight from the homeowners. From tiny mobile homes in California, Nashville, and Minnesota to a surfer-built tree house in Washington to a school bus

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that has been converted to a camper in Oregon, this lookbook is packed with big inspiration.

Caught between cultures, immigrant families from a Bengali neighbourhood in Toronto strive to navigate

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their home, relationships, and happiness. Set in both Canada and Bangladesh, the eight stories in Home of the Floating Lily follow the lives of everyday people as they navigate the complexities of migration,

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displacement, love, friendship, and familial conflict. A young woman moves to Toronto after getting married but soon discovers her husband is not who she believes him to be. A mother reconciles her

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heartbreak when her sons defy her expectations and choose their own paths in life. A lonely international student returns to Bangladesh and forms an unexpected bond with her domestic helper. A working-

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class woman, caught between her love for Bangladesh and her determination to raise her daughter in Canada, makes a life-altering decision after a dark secret from the past is revealed. In each of the stories,

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characters embark on difficult journeys in search of love, dignity, and a sense of belonging.

From the winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature and author of the Booker Prize-winning novel *The*

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Remains of the Day In the face of the misery in his homeland, the artist Masuji Ono was unwilling to devote his art solely to the celebration of physical beauty. Instead, he put his work in the service of the

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imperialist movement that led Japan into World War II. Now, as the mature Ono struggles through the aftermath of that war, his memories of his youth and of the "floating world"—the nocturnal world of pleasure,

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entertainment, and drink—offer him both escape and redemption, even as they punish him for betraying his early promise. Indicted by society for its defeat and reviled for his past aesthetics, he relives the

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passage through his personal history that makes him both a hero and a coward but, above all, a human being.

The Floating Book

Seattle's Floating Homes

Boats, Cabins and Homes on the Water

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A House-boat on the Styx
Heating and Cooling of a
Floating House
Floating Architecture 3

From the gifted author of A Little Piece of Sky: The poignant tale of a young woman who must come to terms with her biracial identity. Shana Washington is the product of

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two very different worlds. Her white mother is a socialite with an Ivy League education; Shana's black father has a weakness for whiskey and can't stay faithful to any woman, but when his daughter is in peril, he always finds a way to rescue her.

Hauntingly evoking the worlds represented by these three characters, Floating follows

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the life of Shana as she seeks acceptance—and wholeness—from white and black communities that both turn her away. When she begins a college romance with Lionel, a handsome track star with bronze-colored skin, her dreams of finding a soulmate seem tantalizingly close to coming true. Yet Lionel's childhood demons

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are even more vicious than Shana's, threatening the fragile love they can't admit to needing. Tracing the themes of identity, healing, and self-acceptance that won such acclaim for her debut novel, Nicole Bailey-Williams now shares a provocative new storyline for anyone who has faith in the power of self-discovery.

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Floating architecture is not only an issue for luxurious tourism but with the climatic change the building of floating structures becomes relevant for many areas in the world. In regions with rising sea levels, frequent flooding, or thawing permafrost, floating structures can be a solution to adapt existing settlement areas to these new

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conditions. The self-sufficient energy and supply systems required for floating settlements can also be used in rural areas with a lot of migration. The collection presents papers of conferences organized by the Faculty of Architecture and Urban Planning at Brandenburg University of Technology Cottbus-Senftenberg (BTU).

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The Floating Admiral

If You Lived Here

Making a Place in the Floating World

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Paulette Phillips

And Other Stories from the Coast of MAine

The Floating Girls

Following the success of his latest novel, Travis Glasgow and his wife Jodie buy their first

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house in the seemingly idyllic western Maryland town of Westlake. At first, everything is picture perfect—from the beautiful lake behind the house to the rebirth

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of the friendship between Travis and his brother, Adam, who lives nearby. Travis also begins to overcome the darkness of his childhood and the guilt

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he's harbored since his younger brother's death—a tragic drowning veiled in mystery that has plagued Travis since he was 13. Soon, though, the new house begins to

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lose its allure. Strange noises wake Travis at night, and his dreams are plagued by ghosts. Barely glimpsed shapes flit through the darkened hallways, but

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strangest of all is the bizarre set of wooden stairs that rises cryptically out of the lake behind the house. Travis becomes drawn to the structure, but the

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more he investigates, the more he uncovers the house's violent and tragic past, and the more he learns that some secrets cannot be buried forever.

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Excerpt from A Floating Home If he is a bad sailor he could get more pleasure from a barge than from an ordinary yacht of greater draught. The barge can

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choose her water she can run into the smooth places that lie between the banks of the complicated Thames estuary. She can thread the Essex and Suffolk

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tidal rivers the Crouch,
the Roach, the
Blackwater, the Colne,
the Stour, the Orwell,
the Deben, the Alde, are
all open to her, and are
delightfully wild and

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unspoiled; she can sit upright upon a sandbank till a blow is over.

Many people who could afford yachting and are drawn to it persistently think that it is not for

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them, because they are 'bad sailors.' If they tried barging on the most broken coast in England - say between Lowestoft and Whitstable - they would be very

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pleasantly undeceived, unless indeed their case is hopeless. This book, however, is not written to recruit the world of yachtsmen, but to show how a home - a floating

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home on the sea for winter as well as summer, not a tame house boat-hand a yacht may be combined at a saving of cost to the householder. About the Publisher

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in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally

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left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Floating Island Coloring Book from Coco Wyo Publishing This book contains 30 magical yet

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realistic illustrations that will take your breath away! On these mystical isles there are nature's creations such as mountains, planets, ancient trees or animals

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to man-made ones like boats, castles, lighthouses and many more. Coloring these marvels will empower your imagination, spark your creativity and even

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help reduce stress. Are you ready to leave the real world behind and take a trip to these beautiful islands that will take all of your worries away? Then grab

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your responsibilities seem to fade away. Beautiful Illustrations. We've included 30 unique images for you to express your creativity and create masterpieces.

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Skill Levels. You can color every page however you want and there is no wrong way to color.

The Floating World

Broiler Queens, Floating House and Other Hidden

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Stories in Vintage Maine
Photography

A House-Boat on the Styx
Noah Project
Construction on and near
water

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With intriguing photos and lively writing, What's in a Picture makes it clear that historic photographs can be a super source of present-day insight and entertainment. As a magazine feature in Down East and now here as a collection of 50 photographs and extended captions, What's in a

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Picture proves it can be fascinating and fun to learn about the unusual events, odd-ball occupations, and creative pastimes that have been a part of life in Maine.

Shantyboat is the story of a leisurely journey down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans. For

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most people such a journey is the stuff that dreams are made of, but for Harlan and Anna Hubbard, it became a cherished reality. In their small river craft, the Hubbards became one with the flowing river and its changing weathers. This book mirrors a life that is simple and independent, strenuous

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at times, but joyous, with leisure for painting and music, for observation and contemplation.

Features intricately detailed, bas-relief collage spreads of dwellings in other world regions and historical times to explain how different people live and have lived--from a village

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house in South Africa that tells the story of its family to a floating green house in the Netherlands. 20,000 first printing.

Floating in the Deep End: How Caregivers Can See Beyond Alzheimer's

The Man in the Floating House

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Floating House to Tackle Problems During Flash Flood

Development of Integrated Floating House Conceptual Model for Flood Prone Area in Malaysia

Home of the Floating Lily

A Floating Home (Classic Reprint)

Follows the adventures of young Ven, a

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hobbit-like youth who is eventually befriended by a ship's captain and placed in the care of the captain's wife, an inn-keeper who oversees orphaned charges and an array of eccentric boarders. Reprint.

The souls of the dead must cross the Styx, to pass into a Hades-like

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afterworld. In the first of the twelve stories compiled in *A House-Boat on the Styx*, the man who ferries the souls across sees a houseboat floating downriver and fears for his livelihood. He is appointed janitor on the boat, where the remaining stories take place between characters from history and

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mythology.

A boat is a hole in the water that you put your passion into. Movable homes provide endless opportunities for exploration and changes of scenery. Modified ferries allow ample space for families. Shanty boats inspire images of Huck Finn's literary journey and

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youthful spirit. Former cruise ships become charming hotels. These floating domiciles showcase alternative living solutions from the private to the commercial. From the romantic lakes of Kashmir to the Bay of Venice, houseboats claim their space atop the water worldwide. These charismatic

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and aquatic homes provide refuge from being landlocked and promise to satisfy curious natures. A Life Afloat profiles the imaginative inhabitants and designers behind these houseboats; the volume offers inspiration to anyone interested in a touch of escape from a weekend change of scenery to a

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permanent change of address.