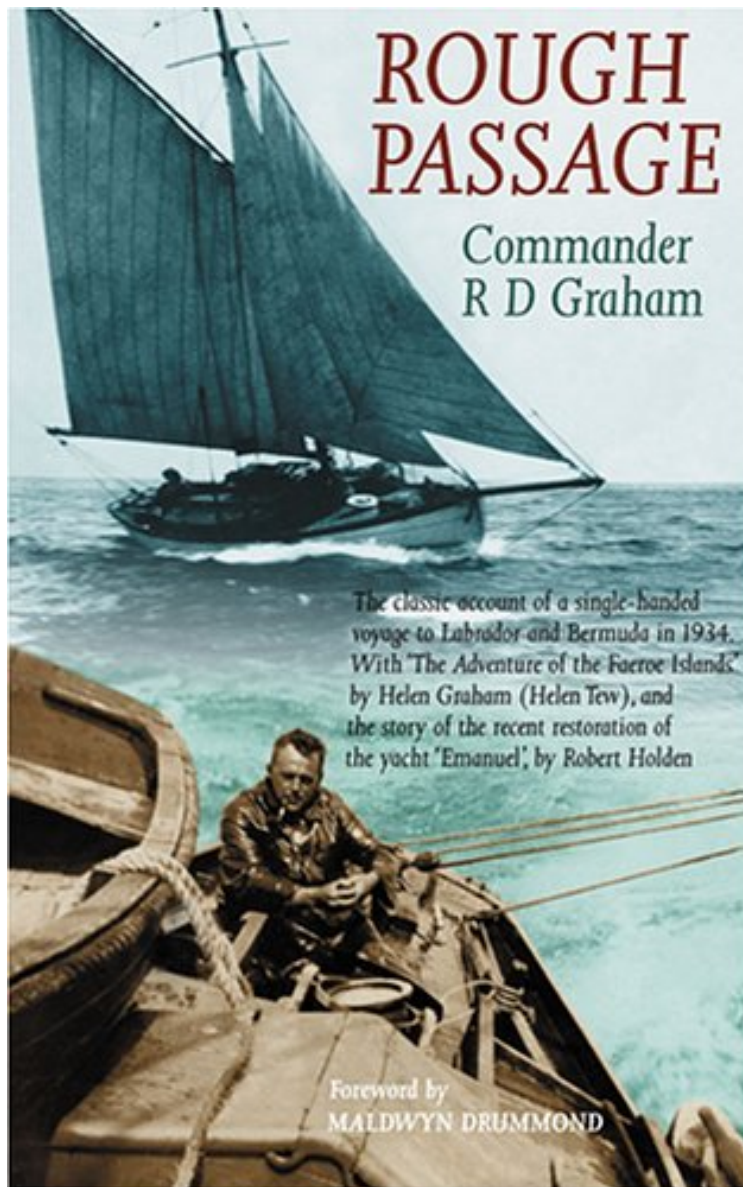


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R. D. Graham Cmdr. : Rough Passage before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Rough Passage:

2 of 3 people found the following review helpful. A log of the voyage - -By C. Bryan Very little interesting here, sorry to say. A lengthy series of weather, sail changes, meals, wind and sea conditions - and that's about it! Yes, it IS the story of his voyage, but not his insights. Ho-hum reading of a daring and adventurous journey in a time when a sailor

used his cunning, wits, bravery, skills, and rude instruments (compared to today) to find a course over open ocean when people didn't do that. Graham is no writer, something he freely admits at the onset. His little boat has more character than he does, and this is no slight on the man; anyone who sails off the edge of the world is heroic by any standard. For singlehanders, this is a must read, but a disappointment to the few armchair types wishing for another Joshua Slocum. I should mention there IS some mention of ports and people, of illness and recovery, of kindness given. Thankfully, Graham's daughter, Helen, writes a few pages on a jaunt to the Faeroes, with a more literary and humorous hand. May I recommend "The Saga of Cimba" by Richard Maury?

In this new edition there is previously unpublished information about the eight year, twelve thousand hour restoration of Emanuel carried out by Rough Passage Robert Holden faithfully restoring her to her original state. Also included is Helen's account of their trip to the Faeroe Islands in 1929 described as the most out-of-the-way archipelago in the world. Foreword by Maldwin Drummond and an Afterword by Captain Ian Tew, Commander Graham's grandson who followed in his wake.

The writing by Robert Graham is straightforward, disarmingly so, and practical, and this remains a great book for anyone planning such a cruise (by the northern route to Labrador)...[and] his overcoming of adversity inspires. It's a sanguine account of some very difficult offshore sailing. (Classic Boat) Rough Passage is the story of one man, Royal Navy Commander Robert Graham, his boat, a seven ton, 30ft cutter named EMANUEL, and their epic return transatlantic crossing. The year was 1934, and Commander Graham's single-handed route took him from Falmouth to Labrador, then on to Bermuda for the Winter, before returning to England via the Azores. All this was without the advantage of the electronic navigation systems of today, or any of the many modern high-tech sailing aids. Throw in the roughest of passages at times, and his own health fears, and you have quite a tale. (Sailing) About the Author Robert Graham was born in 1887 and entered the Royal Navy in 1902. He served on a number of ships and died in 1957.