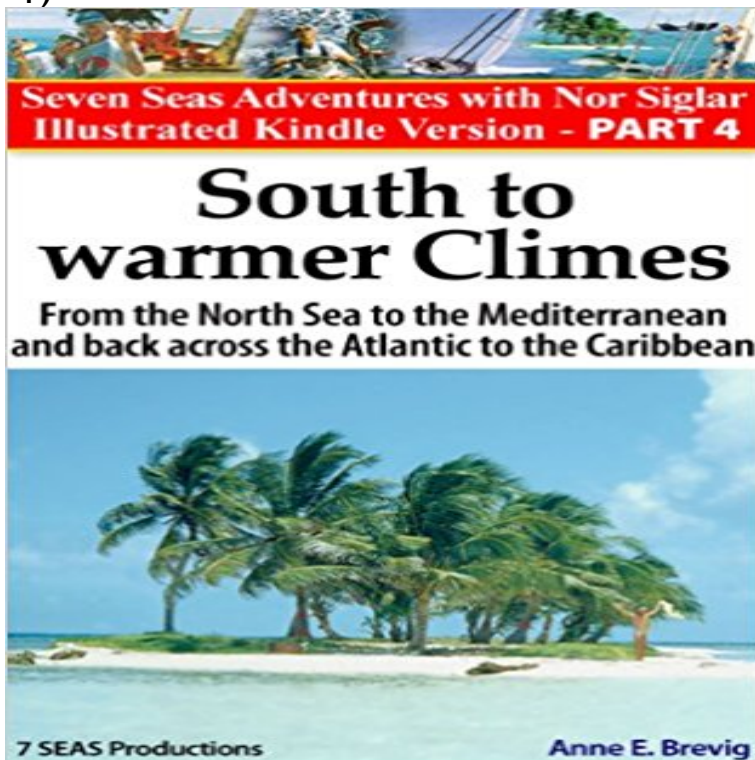


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The Seven Seas Adventures Series is based on the colour paper edition of 9 Years on the 7 Seas with S/Y Nor Siglar, also published as a text-only Kindle version by the same name. Each of the 7 books corresponds to the 7 parts in the printed edition. After an eventful year in Norway, we set course south in search of endless summer, calling first on the barren islands of Shetland and the Orkneys, rich in our Viking heritage and where we meet unsurpassed friendliness. We transit the Caledonia Canal scouting in vein for the infamous Loch Ness monster and head into the Irish Sea to its port, Crosshaven, where we stay at the oldest yacht club in the world. The dreaded Bay of Biscay is before us and we get a boisterous start, a formidable test of sea legs, endurance and resolve. Whose idea was this, anyway? But as always, the scare and discomfort are well worth the effort, and after seven uncomfortable days at sea, we make landfall in Portugals quaint, old port of Oporto. After a well deserved rest and massive clean-up aboard, we continue south in strong Portuguese trade winds and head up the Guadalquivir River to spend the winter in Carmens beautiful Seville. In the spring, the journey continues through the Strait of Gibraltar to the spectacular anchorages of the Balearics, mountainous Corsica, picturesque Sardinia and historic Sicily. The Mediterranean lives up to its Feast or Famine reputation, i.e. either too much or too little wind. Levanters and mistrals, meltemis and sciroccos produce stormy gusts and short, steep seas, creating havoc in anchorages causing many sleepless nights. We hesitate to leave Nor Siglar to see the sights ashore but still manage to get a good sampling of the many ancient ruins of Greece, and Turkey too, where we have our first encounter with the mysteries of the Muslim world. We join the East Mediterranean Yacht Rally from Antalia to North Cyprus and Israel where

we go sightseeing through the Bible and experience first-hand the realities of today. We sail to Malta, where Martin gets acupuncture treatments for his aching back and continue to Tunisia and a memorable safari in the desert, sail along off-limits Algeria, where we seek refuge anyway, and are almost robbed at gunpoint in the dark. And finally, to Gibraltar, to prepare for our Atlantic crossing back to the Caribbean. But midway to the Canary Islands, misfortune strikes. The skipper suffers a herniated disc, necessitating an emergency stop in Morocco. After seven painful weeks on his back, he has a successful operation. So what started as a depressing situation became a positive experience as we befriended many locals, and especially, the family of the night watchman in the Marina, who was extremely kind, bringing us home cooked dinners every night for three months free of charge. We learned a lot about their lifestyle and culture and once again, experience how nice and kind people are all over the world regardless of background, colour, culture and faith. Delayed by the operation, we set out across the Atlantic late in the season and experience a rough crossing in nasty gales and scary seas, still reaching Trinidad safely in three weeks. With Nor Siglar on the hard for the hurricane season, we visit family and friends in Canada and Norway. On our return, she gets a thorough overhaul before heading towards the spectacular reef anchorages off Venezuela and the Lesser Antilles. In San Blas, we get a Heros Welcome from the Kunas who remember us from six years earlier when we helped them transport a dead man on Nor Siglars deck to his funeral. The unique reunion gains us carte blanche to sights and activities ordinary tourists would never get access to, a rare treat to treasure. We end this long part of our journey 18,000 nautical miles over four years - by transiting the Panama Canal for a second time, pointing our bow into the South Pacific for an adventure yet to be determined. Stay tuned.

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