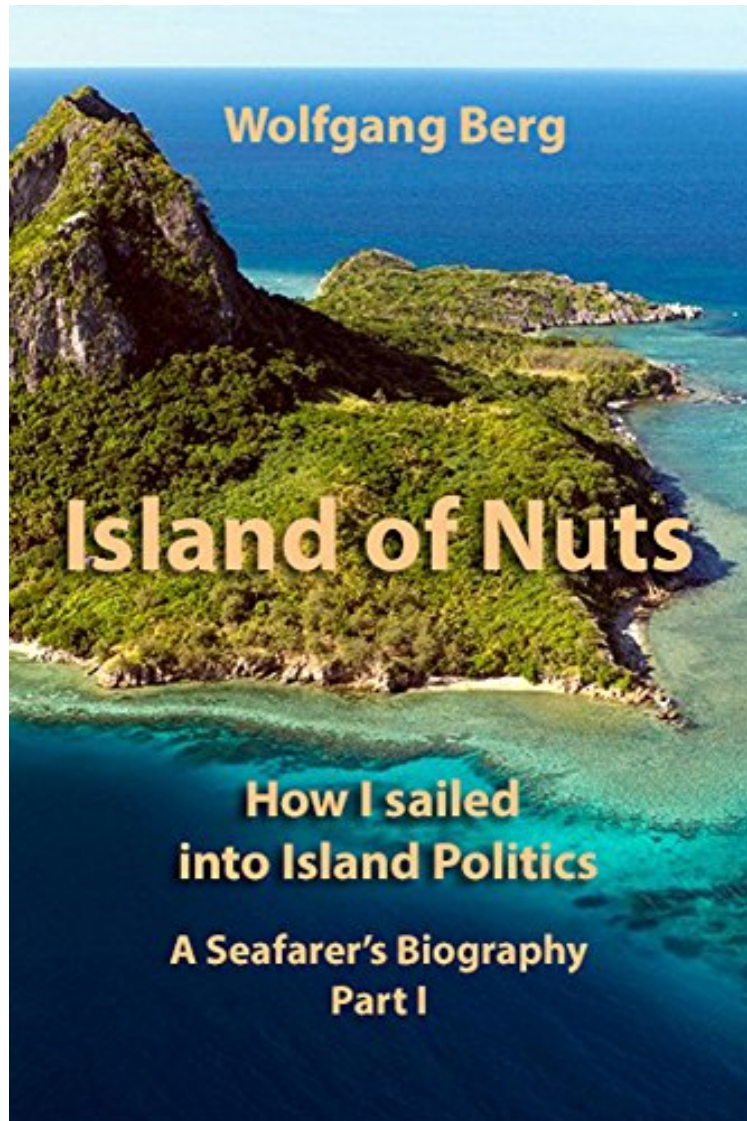


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small fleet of sailors gets involved in the economy and politics of French Polynesia. The fascinating discovery of an unclaimed island, the dramatic defense, and establishment of a mini nation that becomes a hub in the South Pacific is full of suspense. I can't wait for part II about the new island nation and the young sailor that sunk his boat and started a nation. This is much more than just sailing, it is philosophical, and gives insight into US and world politics. Hard to categorize this book, but excellent.

Kurzbeschreibung YOU ARE A BUNCH OF NUTS When the question came up how to name this island, Edin, the Scotswoman, hit the nail on the head: You are a bunch of crazies, leaving a good job for a coconut island. Call it The Island of Nuts. Indeed, they were a bunch of exotic characters; one would assume they were pirates on a land excursion rather than top managers, professors, ex-military, in search of a new life. Sailors are dreamers. Anchoring in a calm bay watching millions of stars, we discuss the universe and life, politics and how to improve the world. But nothing ever changes. Except on this cruise. What started as a romantic sail became more than a sailing adventure when crossing the South Pacific. Helping poor islanders to retain their coconut livelihood threatened by politics, eventually helped my own survival. I am writing about my life because I want to send a message to young people that anything is possible. Not always by deliberate effort, but by accident. Accidents move you in one or another direction depending on what you wish and what is always on your mind. I also want to send a message to politicians to think in alternatives. While still a student at Wharton College, a business school, I crewed for a retired CIA director, a masterful teacher. With his endorsement, fresh out of school, I was offered a promising job at the state department. But instead I first wanted to sail around the world with my girlfriend, Janine. My first impressions of politics and economics were the often strange conditions on distant islands that we passed. I made friends with natives and sailors, some rich and powerful, and became involved in rebuilding the endangered economy of a small island nation. That should have been the end of my island adventures, but when I sank my boat at an unclaimed island in the South Pacific everything changed. I was encouraged by friends to claim the island and build an independent mini nation, a hopeless, even foolish venture. But sometimes in life, your enemies come to your help, and a dramatic battle helped me and a bunch of crazy adventurers to get world attention. Again, at this point I should have returned to an ordinary married life, but history creates its own momentum, which I describe in book II, The Island

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