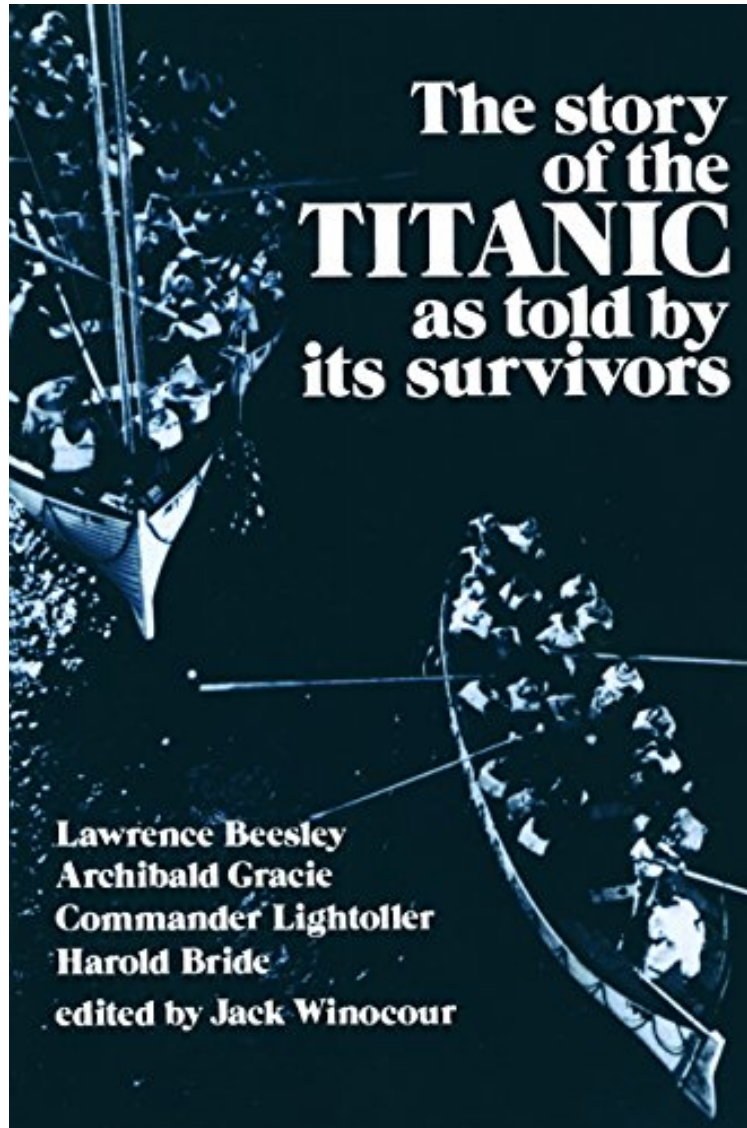


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before the movie. Every book I read, while it repeats some of the known details provides new insights from new perspectives. The compilation of the four survivors has had me on the edge of my seat in realizing how utterly calm the passengers were and how much times have changed. Anyone interested in continuing their reading on the many faces of Titanic should not skip this one.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Compelling accounts of tragedy!Von Robert Jarvis (jarvis@uni-desa.com)This book gives four informative, exciting, compelling accounts of the Titanic tragedy. The Lightholler report, being the only survivor amongst the senior officers quite liberally mentioned by the other authors, is particularly interesting. The stoic response by the vast majority of obviously doomed male passengers to the prospect of drowning in sub-zero temperature water, as they stood orderly by, or assisted in the loading of women children in the life-boats, is quite staggering. One of the storytellers has a sad, old-fashioned tendency to describe many of the non-English speaking survivors in very disparaging terms. Indeed, Gracie quite often comes across as annoyingly pompous in his descriptions. On the other hand the short report of the surviving wirelessman is totally unstuffy hugely readable. The inquiries' treatment of Ismay, the President of Titanic's Company a survivor against all the odds for single males, is particularly interesting . The book also highlights some of the movie's mistakes, especially the breaking off of the stern section prior to sinking. On the whole a good book worth buying.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Excellent book you can't put down once you start reading it!Von Ein KundeThis is truly a must for all who want to read more about the REAL story of the night the Titanic went down, as told by several who were there, and survived. Once you start reading this it's impossible to put down. The book is a compilation of other books, and newspaper stories printed at the time this happened, and there has been no editing or other changes made to make it more for this era. It is as it should be....with the true feelings and experiences of the survivors, as well some excerpts from the official hearings that were held to determine who or where the responsibility for this tragedy should fall upon. I highly recommend this book to anyone wanting to know more of the actual events that occurred this very tragic night that so many lives were lost.

KurzbeschreibungWhy does the sinking of the Titanic hold such fascination for us? Many reasons have been advanced for the continuing fascination of this epic tragedy, but none, we think, can contribute as much to an understanding of it as the four accounts collected in this volume.All four authors were survivors, and each presents the catastrophe from his own viewpoint; the icy waters, the cries of the drowning, the confusion, and the heroism, are given an intensely personal immediacy.This volume contains, complete and unabridged, "The Loss of the S.S. Titanic," by Lawrence Beesley, and "The Truth about the Titanic," by Col. Archibald Gracie. Both are full-length books published soon after the disaster. Each has become extremely rare today. The third story in this volume, "Titanic," was written by one of the only officers to survive the catastrophe, Commander Lightoller. It includes the story of the "white-washing" inquiries into the Titanic's safety measures. The last section is a dramatic tale by the Titanic's surviving wireless operator, Harold Bride.