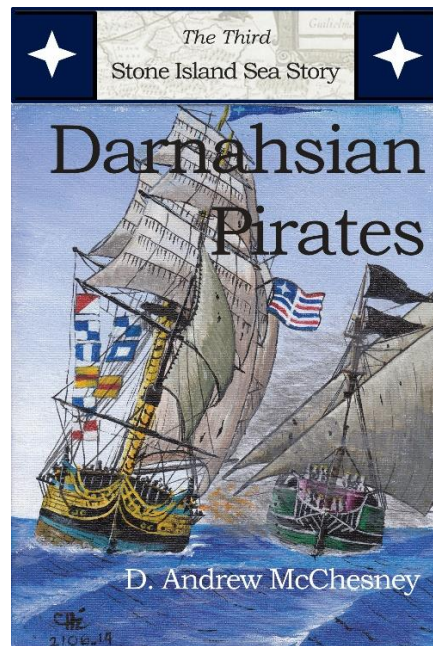


Darnahsian Pirates



By D. Andrew McChesney

Reviewed by Robert Hildahl

Another great book by McChesney in the *Stone Island Sea Story* series. This is the third book in the series and it takes over where the second book left off.

After Edward Pierce's reunion with his true-love, Evangeline, they get married. Then they decide to go back to Stone Island. This time they have three ships. They end up having a fierce battle with the Pirates that are holding Pierce's father-in-law who is the Governor of Stone Island captive.

I would recommend this book to anyone looking for an exciting book that moves right along and tells a great story about a sea adventure and fighting pirates.

Reviewed by Esther J. Hildahl

Darnahsian Pirates begins with Edward Pierce back in England. Here he reunites with his beloved Evangeline. In his absence Evangeline has had a baby boy named Glenn Lewis, who Pierce eventually accepts as his own.

After a while, it's time for Pierce to return to Stone Island, which is beyond the ocean's edge. Evangeline and Glenn Lewis will go with him. Later, Pierce and Evangeline are married.

There's trouble brewing in this part of the world, involving the Darnahsian pirates, who they learn have kidnapped Evangeline's father. Thus, leading several vessels, Pierce is determined to defeat these lawless pirates and rescue Evangeline's father.

To cross to the other world, they have to convert established coordinates to ones they can use on charts of the other world. There are five transition points each vessel must sail through, where they completely disappear for a time.

As the story progresses, there are many adventures, problems to solve, and politics to deal with. At last Edward and his fleet go to war against the ruthless pirates. Many lives are lost, including someone who is very close to Pierce.

McChesney has written another wonderful story with an exciting battle scene. This book, the third in the series, is my favorite one. It has many interesting characters such as Dr. Robinson, the Kalish tribe, and Isaac Hotchkiss. The author is very knowledgeable about the age of sail, and it shows in his writing. I recommend this book for one and all, especially those who like to read about days of old.



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