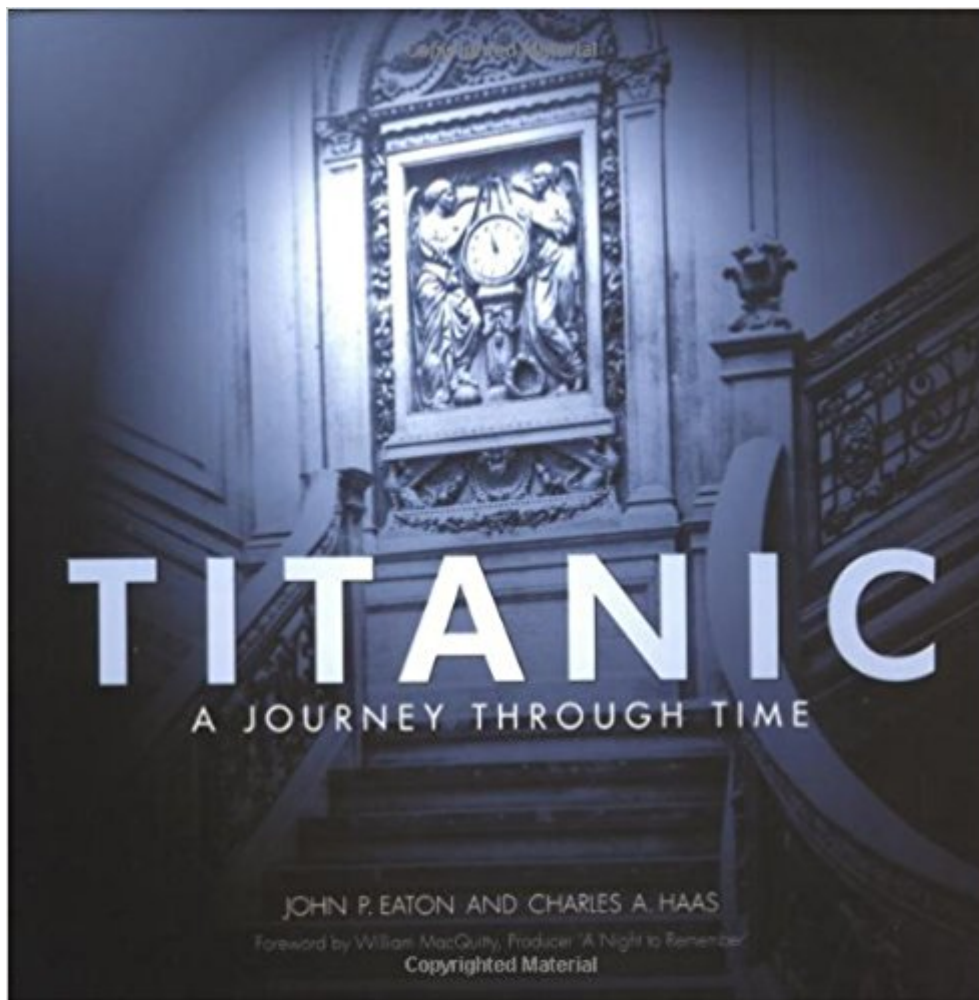




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Titanic: A Journey Through Time



Synopsis

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John P. Eaton has written and lectured extensively on the Titanic. He and Charles A. Haas are founders of the Titanic International, a shipping history and research organization with members worldwide, and are authors of the most comprehensive book on the subject, Titanic: Triumph and Tragedy. Eaton lives in Cold Spring, New York. Charles A. Haas has written and lectured extensively on the Titanic. He and John P. Eaton are founders of the Titanic International, a shipping history and

research organization with members worldwide, and are authors of the most comprehensive book on the subject, *Titanic: Triumph and Tragedy*. Haas lives in Randolph, New Jersey.

The thing that makes this book so special is that it chronicles the time line of events in the History of the Titanic like no one has done with as much detail. Eaton and Haas are great writers and researchers and fill in many details that have been left out by others.

I was looking forward to this book since I enjoyed *Triumph and Tragedy* and because the title and the advance write-up emphasized a Titanic timeline of events. But I was surprised by what some of the timeline contained. For instance, it has the first smokestack falling over at 2:05, followed by Lightoller carefully lowering collapsible D from the boat deck. How can this be when everyone knows Lightoller's testimony and his later memoirs mention that he had been in the water for a while when the smokestack fell over and just missed striking him? This seems sloppy, especially since the emphasis of this book is the timeline itself. In another case, the exact same Bruce Ismay photograph was used on page 64 and 116. And a lot of the photographs seem to be repeats of *Triumph and Tragedy*. On a positive note, I enjoyed the 8 color pages insert in the middle of the book (the balance is black and white), and thought the events following the disaster through today made for fresh reading (although simple exhibits of Titanic artifacts are repeatedly listed in the timeline as if they are significant "events.") This book has been listed on the page for four months now as a 625 page book when in fact, it is a 248 page book!

Charles Haas and Jack Eaton are very capable maritime writers. But what they have given us is a rehash of their book, "*Triumph and Tragedy*". There are some wonderful new pictures in this book, but their chronology is a bit off. In the times where new info is being sought, this book falls short of that. Still, it is a welcome edition to your library.

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Very rare that authors can keep a story fresh. But somehow Charles Haas and Jack Eaton manage to turn up new exciting finds in the story of the Titanic. Buy this book!

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