



Sources and Suggested Reading: Violet Jessop

Titanic Survivor by Violet Jessop, ed. John Maxtone-Graham (1998). Few survivor stories match stewardess Violet Jessop's firsthand account of life aboard great ocean liners, including how she survived the sinkings of both the *Titanic* in 1912 and her sister ship *Britannic* in 1916.

Lost Liners by Robert D. Ballard and Rick Archbold, paintings by Ken Marschall (1997). Beautifully illustrated story of history great lost liners. Puts *Titanic* in the contest of the *Lusitania*, *Britannic*, *Empress of Ireland*, *Andrea Dorea* and others. Large and lavishly illustrated.

882½ Amazing Answers to Your Questions about Titanic by Hugh Brewster (1999). A fun book packed with facts and illustrations about the building, sinking, and rediscovery of the *Titanic*. A top-seller among *Titanic* books, aimed at a children's audience but fascinating for all ages.

Down With the Old Canoe: A Cultural History of the Titanic Disaster by Steven Biel (1996). A fascinating academic study of myths the disaster inspired, from blues songs to political speeches to Broadway musicals. Scholarly but also very entertaining.

A Night to Remember by Walter Lord (1955). Walter Lord's classic minute-by-minute account of the sinking of the *Titanic* remains the most riveting account of the collision and its aftermath. Based on extensive interviews.

Titanic: An Illustrated History by Don Lynch, paintings by Ken Marschall (1992). A magnificent book. Tells the full story of the *Titanic*, from her building and launch to the sinking and the recovery, created by today's leading *Titanic* historian and foremost *Titanic* painter.

HMHS Britannic: The Last Titan by Simon Mills (1992). A history of the *Titanic*'s forgotten sister ship, which sank after hitting a German-laid mine during World War I.



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