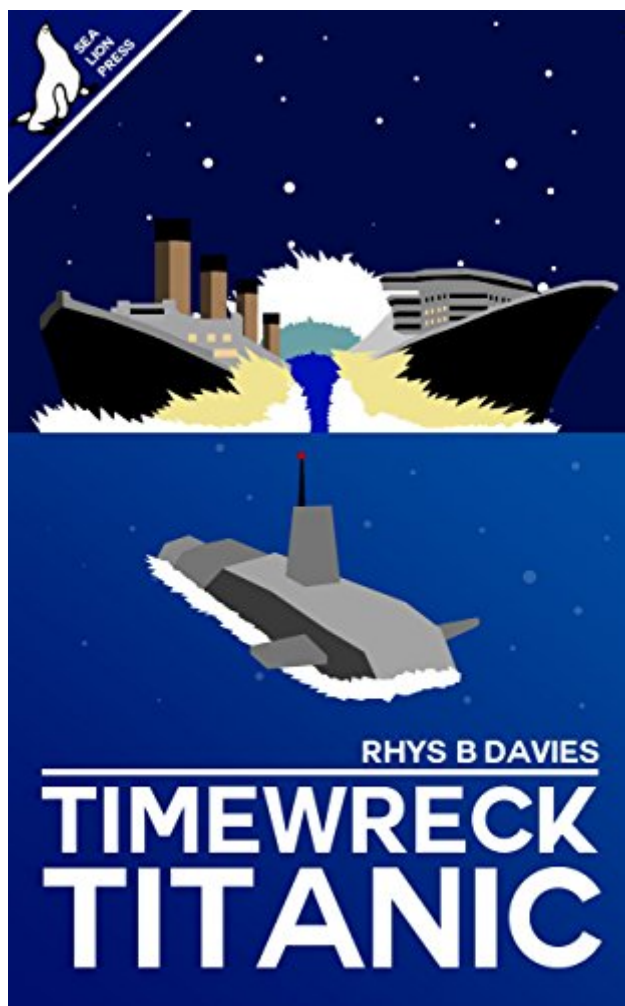


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Synopsis

April 14th 2012: A fleet of ships have gathered in the North Atlantic to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the most famous maritime disaster of all history. Suddenly, a pulse of light engulfs several of the ships, who find themselves on an open ocean dotted with icebergs. Desperately trying to make contact with the outside world, they detect no satellite or radio signals, except for a single vessel just off to the north, who is sending out messages of distress in archaic Morse code. Her name is the RMS Titanic. She has struck an iceberg and is sinking. Displaced a century into the past, the ships of the Titanic Memorial Fleet find themselves suddenly intervening in the very disaster that they had gathered to remember. Can they change the outcome of this night? Should they even try? What will be the consequences of introducing modern ideas and technologies into a world ill-prepared to handle them, on the brink of a century of catastrophic war and change? And can they ever go home?

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Customer Reviews

This is one of the best alternative history books I have ever read. The story was very original with a

great cast of interesting personalities. The historical personalities are portrayed in a respectable and relatable light along with the people from present time. From the first chapter, I was sucked in and had to finish the book as soon as possible. I very much hope that there will be a 2nd book because I will buy it immediately.

I really loved this and am hopeful of more in this series. Suspenseful and full of surprises

Loved it

Long and very interesting to read:) would recommend to everyone to pick this up and enjoy every single word !

A good read, hard to put down, happy to recommend.

I am only 15% through this swamp of a book, but I have to give up. Great premise, but the writing is so inflated with needless descriptions and ridiculous language. Whoever wrote this sorely needs an editor. The phrase that ended it for me was this: "The Korean-American's response was once again, a strangled squeak." First, the author needs a comma after the word "was." Second, what is a strangled squeak? How is that sound possible from a human being? Third, what does "the Korean-American" have to do with anything? To this point in the book, we only know the character by her bizarre nickname Pip. Why is she suddenly "the Korean-American"? Unless the Titanic hit an iceberg off the coast of Incheon, why is her heritage important? What a ridiculous description. I'm not waiting around to find out if the Titanic was sunk by Kim Jong Un's spies. Let's not ignore the fact that a ship captain from 1912 instantly believes he has met time travelers from 2012. Goodbye to this strange book.

Welcome to another adventure onboard the Legendary Unsinkable Ship the RMS Titanic, where this story is not like any other voyage we all read about. When a new author brings out another Trans-Atlantic adventure where you meet all kinds of characters, their plots, their hopes, & their love as the "ship sails into the sunset but vanishes before the dawn". The author Rhys Davis did a marvelous job for he recalls the Titanic Sinking in the early morning hours of April 16, 1912! (not the 15th) The five W's for what I call (who, what, when, where, why, & how), for this surprising, suspenseful, actionful & yes romantic. The plot has a secret military device that was mothballed

gets overheated, malfunctions, & sends a fleet of ships that's over the Titanic's wreck site honoring the Centennial memorial anniversary accidentally gets travel back in time to the famous night, for when the fog lifts they see on the horizon, levels of lit-up portholes start disappearing & lifeboats being swung out (she's sinking!) should they save her from her destiny? they have pumping equipment onboard, & should they save an addition 1500 souls? but hey we see Mr. Thomas Andrews talking through a walkie-talkie, witnessing a Captains gathering in the first class dining saloon, while watching the James Cameron film & a submersible diver inspecting the flooded compartments. When I saw this Book only through Kindle Format, that's the only reason I had to buy a kindle, & I'm glad I read this classic often. Now I really wish after 5 years later the Author continues the series & have it in a HARDBACK version to add it to my Titanic collection on my bookcase. For fans who bought the kindle version & loved the story and wish the same as much as I do, for fun go to Youtube, type in Timewreck Titanic & Lets hope we see a SEQUEL.

Piracy, the Nazi "Bell" project and the "Philadelphia Experiment", a memorial fleet on the centennial of the sinking of the "Titanic" and a Royal Navy nuclear ballistic missile submarine: those are the ingredients of this story. Right from the start "Timewreck Titanic" manages to impress: slick, professional cover, and with close to 220,000 words you get the literary equivalent of tons of content. Davies shows a great command of language in his writing, almost playfully juggling contemporary English and the styles and expressions used at the beginning of the 20th century. The author also manages to present his story through a quite staggering number of characters (both historic and fictional) - all surprisingly well fleshed out - and it are those characters and the culture clash they live through which makes this novel a worthy read. That's not to say I found *all* of them interesting, but this is a personal review and tastes do differ. A minor point that bugged me was that in my view the initial contacts between the inhabitants of the 1912 timeline and the "Uptimers" felt a bit too smooth, though I suppose the appearance of a liner dwarfing the "Titanic" should speak louder than a thousand words. That's not to say the novel doesn't mildly stray off course once in a while, be it in its recollection of the sinking of the Lusitania as a crime (she was an auxiliary cruiser carrying a belly full of munitions, as proven by the exploration of the wreck only a few years ago), Germany being the sole aggressor of WW1 (really, in WW1 either *everybody* or *no one* was the aggressor) or something falling from the sky over Berlin and killing a few innocents on the "Rhur lakes" (there are no such lakes). But these are minor chinks in the narrative's armor. Due to these and some editing issues I'm giving this a good 4 Star rating. I suppose we'll hear more of Mr. Davies. I for one would love to see how he develops the world the rescue of the Titanic and the infusion of

people from the future into the year 1912 has created.

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