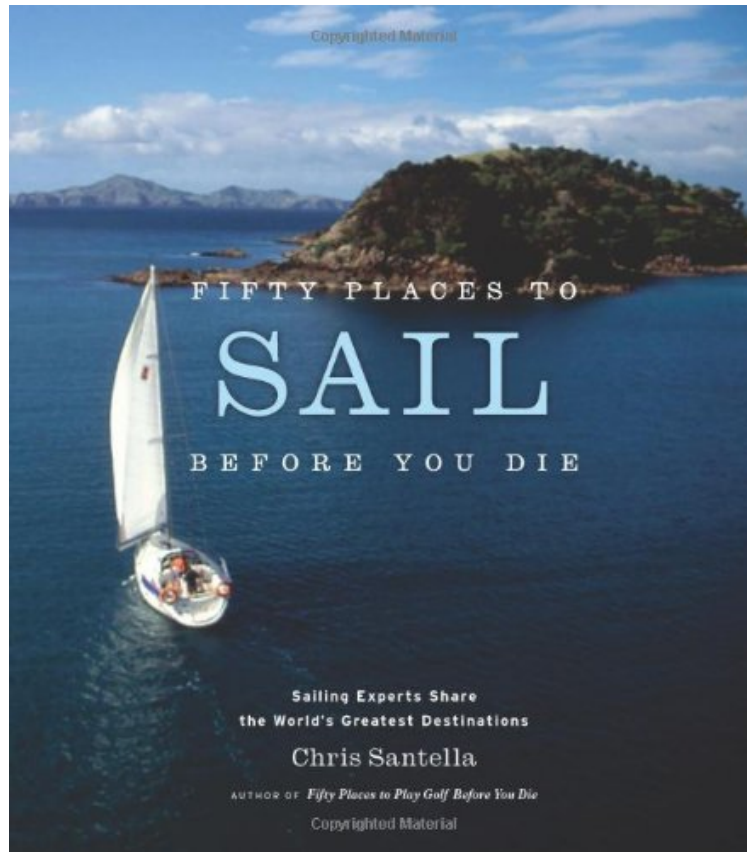


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before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Fifty Places to Sail Before You Die: Sailing Experts Share the World's Greatest Destinations:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Too much of a Chamber of Commerce Approach By David H. Knight Having been to 33 of the 50, I was looking for more reasons why they were chosen as the best places to go. There were very poor descriptions or justifications for the choices. Some totally missed the main attributes of the places chosen. Merely a business description of places chosen. 37 of 38 people found the following review helpful. Great Idea; Mediocre Execution By TigerTC Chris Santella's "Fifty Places to Sail Before You Die" is an interesting but ultimately disappointing book. Although the idea of a collection of unforgettable places to sail is an excellent idea, this book is one of unrealized potential. The author contacted and interviewed famous sailors from around the world - racers, charterers, instructors, photographers, etc. - for their favorite places to sail. For each great sailing area, he wrote a 3-4 page blurb about the area, and included a small bio of the expert along with some basic information about how to travel to the area, when the best sailing season is, and information about local accommodations and

charters. Unfortunately, Santella does not sell these sailing locales. I expected a book on great sailing areas to include numerous dazzling photographs of each area, but most of the sections include only one picture from the area (some none). Too many of the write-ups focus on the history of sailing an area or other trivia instead of the reasons to sail that area now, and there are no maps to give one a flavor of the area - another must, to me, in a book about sailing locations. Despite these drawbacks, there is still some interesting information in this book and the sailing locales are a nice sampling of different types of sailing locales. Ultimately, although this book did not give me a burning desire to travel to many of these places, this book is still a worthwhile purchase for anyone with a love of sailing. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. AwesomeBy Customer Beautifully written and photographed, a wonderful book for the water lover in your life.

Landlubbers joke that sailors are always wanting to head off to the ends of the earth, but Chris Santella takes that life-changing desire very seriously. In this, the third installment in his immensely successful Fifty Places series, Santella assembles a crew of the world's greatest championship racers and professional adventurers and persuades them to disclose their favorite destinations around the globe. Interviewees include some of the best-known men and women in the sport: Tom Whidden and Gary Jobson (members of the winning 1987 Americas Cup crew), Jeff Johnstone (of J-Boats), award-winning sailing writer Lin Pardey, and many others. The amazingly diverse places they've selected range from clubby East Coast ports (Marblehead, Annapolis), to idyllic tropical refuges (Ilha Grande, Brazil; the Polynesian atoll of Mopelia), to some of the most hair-raisingly treacherous waters on earth (Cape Horn). Coastlines around the world even Antarctica and the Arctic are represented, and the chosen spots include some spectacular inland waters, such as the Bras d'Or Lakes and the North Channel of Lake Huron. For each of the 50 places, the sailor recommending the venue spins an entertaining yarn about his or her experience there, and each description is accompanied by a "make you want to go there now" photograph.

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