

The Long Way Bernard Moitessier

Charles de Foucauld He was murdered in 1916. His inspiration and writings led to the founding of a number of religious communities inspired by his example, such as the Little Brothers of Jesus. Her daughter, Marie Moitessier (later Marie de Bondy), eight years Charles Eugène, vicomte de Foucauld de Pontbriand, (15 September 1858 – 1 December 1916), commonly known as Charles de Foucauld, was a French soldier, explorer, geographer, ethnographer, Catholic priest and hermit who lived among the Tuareg people in the Sahara in Algeria. summer of 1868 with his aunt, Inès Moitessier, who felt responsible for her nephew 065d25f585

Great capes miles (57,719 km). In his book *The Long Way*, Bernard Moitessier wrote: A sailor's geography is not always that of the cartographer, for whom a cape is In sailing, the great capes are three major capes of the continents in the Southern Ocean: Africa's Cape of Good Hope, Australia's Cape Leeuwin, and South America's Cape Horn 065d25f585

Cape Horn was identified by mariners and first rounded in 1616 by the Dutchmen Willem Schouten and Jacob Le Maire, who named it Kaap Hoorn () after the city of Hoorn in the Netherlands. For decades, Cape Horn was a major milestone on the clipper route, by which sailing ships carried trade around the world. The waters around Cape Horn are particularly hazardous, owing to strong winds, large waves, strong currents... 065d25f585

Philippe Jeantot 644 ft). He became interested in sailing after reading Bernard Moitessier's book *The Long Way*; having learned to sail, he built himself a 13. 5-metre (44 ft) Philippe Jeantot (born 8 May 1952 in Antananarivo, Madagascar) is a French former deep sea diver, who achieved recognition as a sailor for long-distance, single-handed racing and record-setting. He founded the Vendée Globe, a single-handed, round-the-world, non-stop yacht race 065d25f585

The race was sponsored by the British Sunday Times newspaper and was designed to capitalise on a number of individual round-the-world voyages which were already being planned by various sailors; for this reason, there were no qualification requirements, and competitors were offered the opportunity to join and permitted... 065d25f585

William Rodarmor He would go William Rodarmor (born June 5, 1942) is an American journalist, adventurer, and translator of French literature. He is notable in the field of literary translation for having won the Lewis Galantière Award from the

American Translators Association, and the Albertine Prize. This led to Rodarmor's first book translation: Moitessier's round-the-world saga, *The Long Way*. sailor and author Bernard Moitessier in Tahiti 065d25f585

Cruising (maritime) Cruising generally refers to leisurely trips on yachts and luxury cruiseships, with durations varying from day-trips to months-long round-the-world voyages. Key among these during the post World War II period are Electa and Irving Johnson, Miles and Beryl Smeeton, Bernard Moitessier, Peter Pye, and Eric and Cruising is a maritime activity that involves staying aboard a watercraft for extended periods of time when the vessel is traveling on water at a steady speed 065d25f585

Clipper route Bernard Moitessier withdrew from the race after rounding Cape The clipper route was derived from the Brouwer Route and was sailed by clipper ships between Europe and the Far East, Australia and New Zealand. Knox-Johnston, who became the first person to sail the clipper route single-handed non-stop. The route, devised by the Dutch navigator Hendrik Brouwer in 1611, reduced the time of a voyage between The Netherlands and Java, in the Dutch East Indies, from almost 12 months to about six months, compared to the previous Arab and Portuguese monsoon route 065d25f585

Bernard Moitessier He was a French national born and raised in Vietnam, then part of French Indochina. With the fastest circumnavigation time towards the end of the race, Moitessier was the likely winner for the fastest voyage, but he elected to continue on to Tahiti and not return to the start line in England, rejecting the idea of the commercialization of long distance sailing. Bernard Moitessier (April 10, 1925 – June 16, 1994) was a French sailor, most notable for his participation in the 1968 Sunday Times Golden Globe Race Bernard Moitessier (April 10, 1925 – June 16, 1994) was a French sailor, most notable for his participation in the 1968 Sunday Times Golden Globe Race, the first non-stop, singlehanded, round the world yacht race 065d25f585

Cape Horn Although not the most southerly point of South America (which is Águila Islet), Cape Horn marks the northern boundary of the Drake Passage and marks where the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans meet. Horn: The Logical Route; 14,216 Miles Without Port of Call, by Bernard Moitessier. Sheridan House, 2003. ISBN 978-1-57409-154-0 The Long Way, by Bernard Moitessier; Cape Horn (Spanish: Cabo de Hornos, pronounced ['kaβo ðe 'ornos]) is the southernmost headland of the Tierra del Fuego archipelago of southern Chile, and is located on the small Hornos Island 065d25f585

Sunday Times Golden Globe Race (1969). Norton. *The Long Way*. H. A World of My Own. ISBN 0-924486-84-8. Nichols, Peter (2001) The Sunday Times Golden Globe Race was a non-stop, single-handed, round-the-world yacht race, held in 1968-1969, and was the first non-stop round-the-world yacht race. Sheridan House. The race was controversial due to the failure of most

competitors to finish the race and because of the apparent suicide of one entrant, Donald Crowhurst; however, it ultimately led to the founding of the BOC Challenge and Vendée Globe round-the-world races, both of which continue to be successful and popular. Moitessier, Bernard (1995). W. ISBN 0-393-02900-X 065d25f585

The clipper route ran from west to east through the Southern Ocean, making use of the consistently strong westerly winds called the Roaring Forties. Many ships and sailors were lost in the heavy conditions along the route, particularly at Cape Horn, which the clippers had to round on their return to Europe. 065d25f585 Orphaned at the age of six, de Foucauld was brought up by his maternal grandfather, Colonel Beaudet de Morlet. He undertook officer training at the Saint-Cyr Military Academy. Upon graduating from the academy he opted to join the cavalry. Ordained in Viviers in 1901, he decided to settle in the Algerian Sahara at Béni Abbès. His ambition was to form a... 065d25f585 Rodarmor was born in New York City and pursued a bilingual education in English and French. He briefly practiced law in San Francisco but quickly abandoned it to sail to Tahiti. He then spent the 1970s traveling, mountaineering, and sailing. He took odd jobs and wrote freelance. Sailing in the South Pacific, he met singlehanded sailor and author Bernard Moitessier in Tahiti. This led to Rodarmor's first book translation: Moitessier's round-the-world saga, *The Long Way*. He would go on to translate over forty more books, including... 065d25f585

Joshua Slocum He was a Nova Scotian-born, naturalised American seaman and adventurer, and a noted writer. It was this boat that Moitessier sailed from Tahiti Joshua Slocum (February 20, 1844 - on or shortly after November 14, 1909) was the first person to sail single-handedly around the world. He disappeared in November 1909 while aboard his boat, the *Spray*. In 1900 he wrote a book about his journey, *Sailing Alone Around the World*, which became an international best-seller. sailor Bernard Moitessier christened his 39-foot (12 m) ketch-rigged boat *Joshua* in honor of Slocum 065d25f585

The clipper route fell into commercial disuse with the introduction of marine steam engines... 065d25f585

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