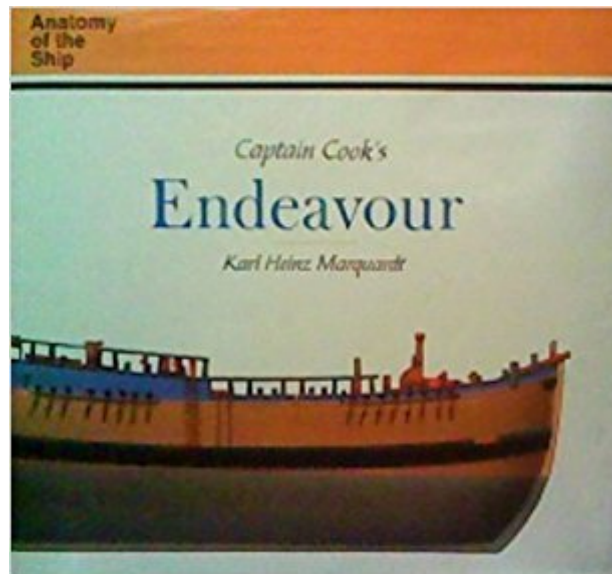




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Synopsis

The Endeavour, made eternally famous by Captain Cook's first voyage in her in 1768-71, was originally the collier Earl of Pembroke and was chosen by Cook for his voyage because of her strong construction. She was purchased by the Royal Navy at Whitby and then converted to an exploration ship at Deptford. After her voyage she was sold out of service in 1775, and finally condemned sometime in the 1790s. This revised edition features accurate, visually exciting and totally comprehensive drawings. In addition to these, a colour representation of Endeavour on the jacket provides a useful painting guide, on the back of which is a beautifully folded large scale plan of the ship. The 'Anatomy of the Ship' series aims to provide the finest documentation of individual ships and ship types ever published. What makes the series unique is a complete set of superbly executed line drawings, both the conventional type of plan as well as explanatory views, with fully descriptive keys. These are supported by technical details and a record of the ship's service history. Karl Heinz Marquardt is an internationally known ship modeller and has spent a lifetime researching the era of the sailing ship. He is an accomplished draughtsman and has illustrated a number of highly praised maritime books. With over 200 perspective and 3-view drawings, accompanied by in-depth descriptive keys. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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Customer Reviews

Karl-Heinz Marquardt is an internationally acclaimed draughtsman who contributes regularly to Conway's modelling quarterly Model Shipwright and has written 18th Century Rigs & Rigging and The Global Schooner, along with another Anatomy of the Ship volume on Cook's Endeavour, for the Conway lists. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

This volume offers a wealth of info on the Endeavor, from deck fittings to rigging details. The largest compilation of data in one source I have ever come across. I am however, disappointed in this book - especially for the sales price. Unfortunately, the claims of a "detailed fold-out plan" turned out to be a side elevation only (and there are already several of those within), and the "scaled drawings" in the text are not accurately scaled and conflict with the stated dimensions elsewhere. For example, the ship's keel length is listed as 81'-0", yet in the scaled drawings she is over 90' - and many of the detail drawings are not even scaled, and are of minor use to the modeler. If you want this book to be a general reference of the ship, you will not be disappointed - but if you buy it believing the statements of the publisher, and the previous reviewers, you will be .

Cover is headed up 'Anatomy of the Endeavour' and that is exactly what you receive, includes photos of various models of the Endeavour, followed by photos of full sized replicas. The rest of the book includes diagrams and an incredibly detailed breakdown of all external parts of the Endeavour. A must read for anyone contemplating construction of a model of the Endeavour or anyone with a historical interest in the Endeavour. Very limited internal detail of the Endeavour included which is unfortunate.

The book looked brand new.

The most accurate depiction of the real ship. It debunks all the "myths" of the designs taken by other modelers. The plans are very detailed and accurate in scale. A must have for any modeler and true history buff.

I especially like the drawings, they are crisp and clear, with most giving the scale so you can scale up or down according to your needs. It is worth the price.

Yet again another great book in the 'Anatomy of the Ship' line. I am going to embark on making the HM bark Endeavour next, and this resource has every detail I imagined. In particular, I was

interested in the lashing of small boats to the deck, and it even had a wealth of information on that. Everything makes sense, even Ray Parkin's wonderful works on the Endeavour is not as detailed. In some respects Marquardt and Parkin contradict each other, even though they used the same reference, but both are well read and their arguments good for their interpretations, the ship is gone, and no-one will ever know. It is lying in the mud in an American river. Very hard to find, but well worth tracking down. As of 2001, this 'Victory' has been re-released as has 'Yamato' in this series, and they are also both well worth owning. This makes the trifecta.

This book offers some surprising insights into Capt. Cook's Endeavor. It discusses some of the previous misconceptions that have overshadowed an accurate picture of what this ship was, and what it looked like. This is a "must have" resource for anyone interested in producing an accurate model of the Endeavor, or for any one interested in getting a better feel the history of the event. Excellent book!!!

The books in this series are very well done and are a must for anyone who is a sailing ship fan or a naval history buff. Great addition to my collection.

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