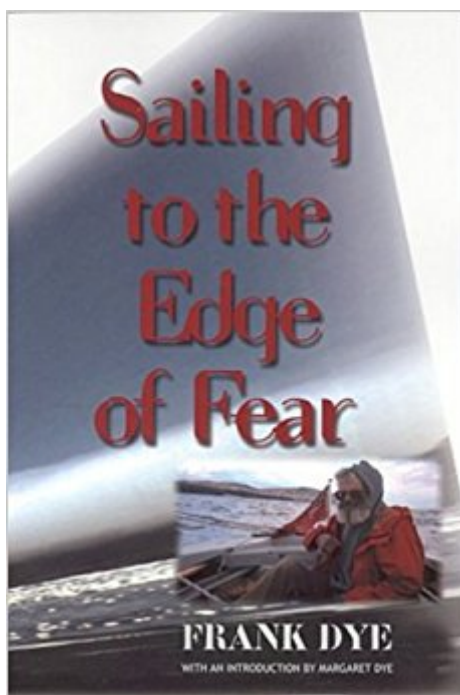


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Sailing To The Edge Of Fear



Synopsis

Sailing to the Edge of Fear is a breathtaking account of a man against the sea in an open boat. Few can imagine confronting the challenges of the North Atlantic by sailing through hurricanes, sweltering heat, thick fog, and dangerous currents--never mind facing this journey alone in a 16-foot open dinghy with no engine. But to Frank Dye, taking on this type of risky long-distance voyage is second nature. In Sailing to the Edge of Fear, Dye and his beloved Wayfarer dinghy, Wanderer, take us on an epic adventure--spanning seven summers--from Florida, past New York and Maine to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, up the treacherous St. Lawrence river, and finally to the western reaches of the Great Lakes.

Book Information

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Best Sellers Rank: #1,940,319 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #107 in [Books > Sports & Outdoors > Outdoor Recreation > Sailing > Narratives](#) #362 in [Books > Biographies & Memoirs > Historical > Canadian](#) #1002 in [Books > Travel > Canada > General](#)

Customer Reviews

Frank Dye's name is synonymous with open-dinghy adventures sailing where his nautical feats have made him a cult figure. He is the co-author with his wife Margaret, of Ocean Crossing Wayfarer.

An understated but great adventure. A petrol company actually made a short documentary (it's on utube I think). An incredible adventure by one of the best dinghy cruisers ever

This book records a series of voyages by Frank Dye in a 16' Wayfarer dinghy, over the course of six summers, starting in Florida, continuing up the east coast of the US, and into Canada, ending finally in the western Great Lakes. Given the vast distances & challenging sailing conditions, and the

author's wonderful previous outing, "Ocean Crossing Wayfarer," I expected a gripping read. No such luck. Dye's wife Margaret started out as crew, but bailed on the voyage about 900 miles in. I bailed at the Bay of Fundy and didn't finish the book. She was tired and cold and sick. I was just bored. Margaret Dye edited "Ocean Crossing Wayfarer". This one was Frank Dye's alone. He may be the sailor of the family, but she is plainly the writer. I have no doubt that Dye experienced some remarkable things on the voyages described. Unfortunately we aren't privy to them. Its title notwithstanding, "Sailing to the Edge of Fear" reads little better than a log book.

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