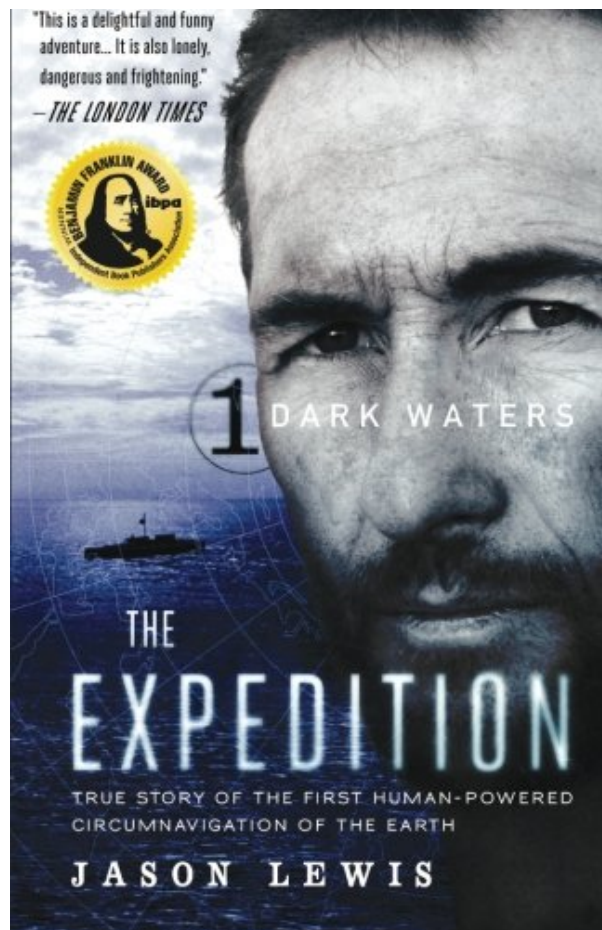
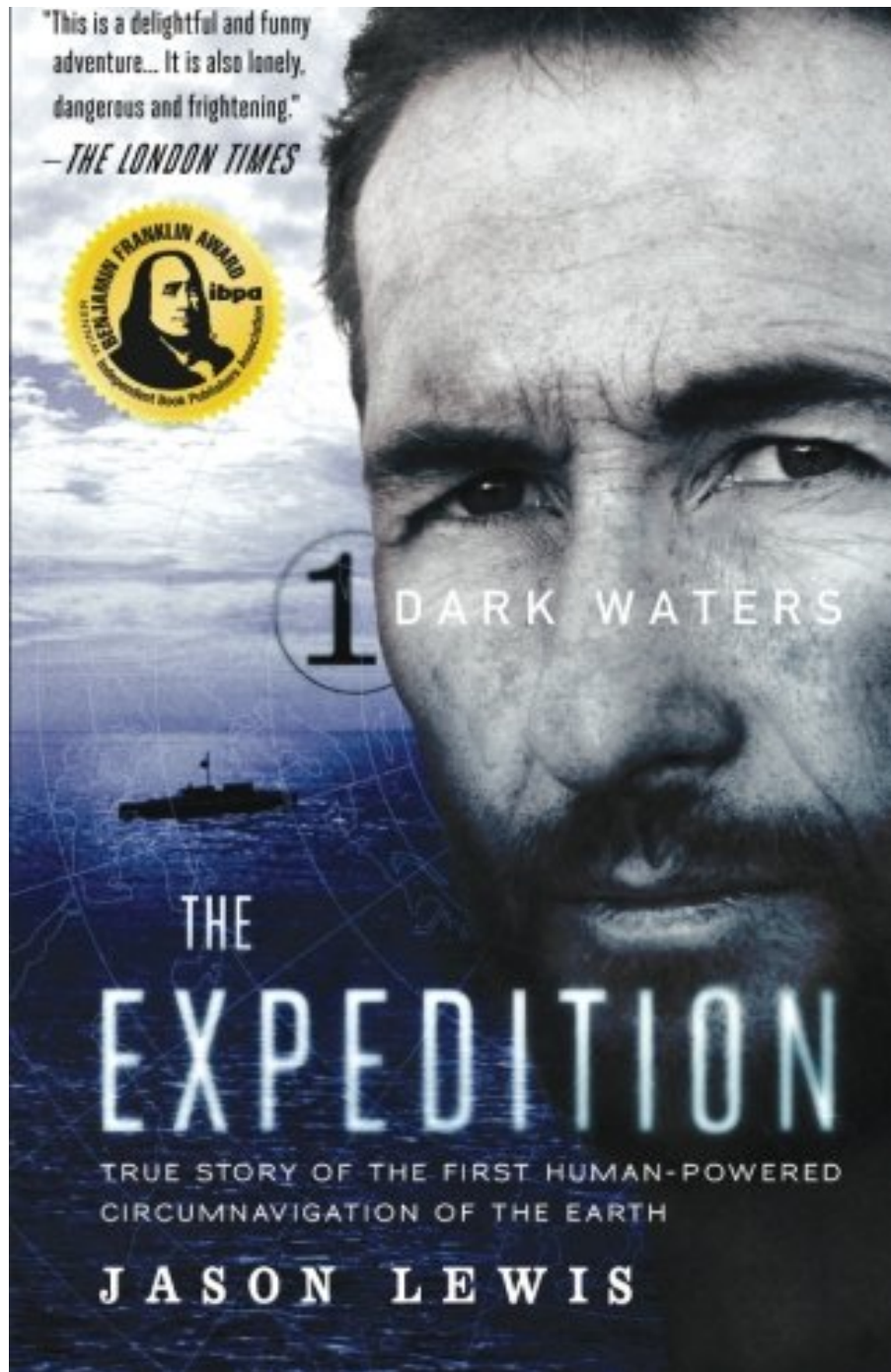


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He survived a terrifying crocodile attack off Australia's Queensland coast, blood poisoning in the middle of the Pacific, malaria in Indonesia and China, and acute mountain sickness in the Himalayas. He was hit by a car and left for dead with two broken legs in Colorado, and incarcerated for espionage on the Sudan-Egypt border. The first in a thrilling adventure trilogy, *Dark Waters* charts one of the longest, most gruelling, yet uplifting and at times irreverently funny journeys in history, circling the world using just the power of the human body, hailed by the *London Sunday Times* as "The last great first for circumnavigation." But it was more than just a physical challenge. Prompted by what scientists have dubbed the "perfect storm" as the global population soars to 8.3 billion by 2030, adventurer Jason Lewis used *The Expedition* to reach out to thousands of schoolchildren, calling attention to our interconnectedness and shared responsibility of an inhabitable Earth for future generations.

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- Published on: 2012-07-14
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Amazing adventure

By Susan Reep

What an interesting story - and so well written! It's almost as if this guy pedaled a boat across the Atlantic Ocean by accident which makes him incredibly stupid, lucky, brilliantly talented, ridiculously naive, or a combination of the above. It's like when your friend says, hey, let's go camping and you've never been, have no gear, and are woefully unprepared but you say yes and somehow you figure it out - but this is so much more than camping. Your friend says hey, let's circumnavigate the globe under our own power so you say ok, and you jump into the drink and somehow stay alive and develop the skills you need as you go. I've read many adventure books from shooting the Boh River to Shackleton's Endurance, Roosevelt's trip up the River of Doubt, just about everything in the far north, all the Everest expeditions, Rescue in the Pacific about a Force 12 storm, Adrift - 76 days at sea, but I've never read anything so crazily planned, executed and oddly compelling, told so matter-of-factly with such dry wit. My only critique is that I want more - I wish it was all in one book because now I have to wait for part two and three. I do recommend this book as a not only a

good real-life adventure but also as a jump-starter for thinking about our place on the planet and how we structure our lives. The thing about real life, life-on-the-line adventures is that it makes us deal with needs versus wants and our relationships with each other as well as our environments. So like Shrek and Donkey said, there's layers, like onions, or parfaits.

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful.

An amazing achievement

By Mr. P. J. Bamford

I was friends with Jason and Stevie at University, so I clearly remember their early struggles to get the expedition off the ground. To be honest, most or all of us thought they were mad, but in your early twenties these things seem much more achievable! Having seen first hand some of their bonkers, one-upmanship dares at college, it was well in keeping with their characters.

To read the first part of the story 20-odd years after they embarked is remarkable (check out Stevie's account of the Atlantic crossing as well, 'Pedalling to Hawaii'). Jason is from an army family, and had achieved a very high level of expertise in a slightly obscure martial art as a younger man, so I suppose the signs of mental and physical toughness were there already, but still... what a tale. Really well written, entertaining and engaging from the beginning, this is a great read that is hard to put down - you do get a slight feeling of understatement, despite some graphic descriptions (maggoty genitals, anyone?!). This first volume ends with a knuckle-bitingly awful episode that could very easily have ended the entire enterprise (and left Jason without legs), so I'm waiting eagerly for the next installment.

Very highly recommended.

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful.

Dark Waters

By Oliver Neubert

What an overwhelming story. It is not only about an incredible journey, but also about a deeper thought process, about finding what is really important in life and what life is all about.

"A human-powered circumnavigation of the globe ..." the endurance, the doubt, the pain and suffering, the suspense, the adventure is beautifully described in a nothing held back approach which brings the reality of the journey to the reader. But what really got me into this book was the question: "Life. How to live it?" The author tries to find "... a unifying Philosophy for Life..." and he explains his thought process in a very interesting way by relating it to his experiences on a tiny boat crossing the Atlantic Ocean. I can't even come close to imagine what happened during the journey, but Jason Lewis introduced me to a new approach of how to live life in a more appreciative, joyful way and for that I am very thankful.

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