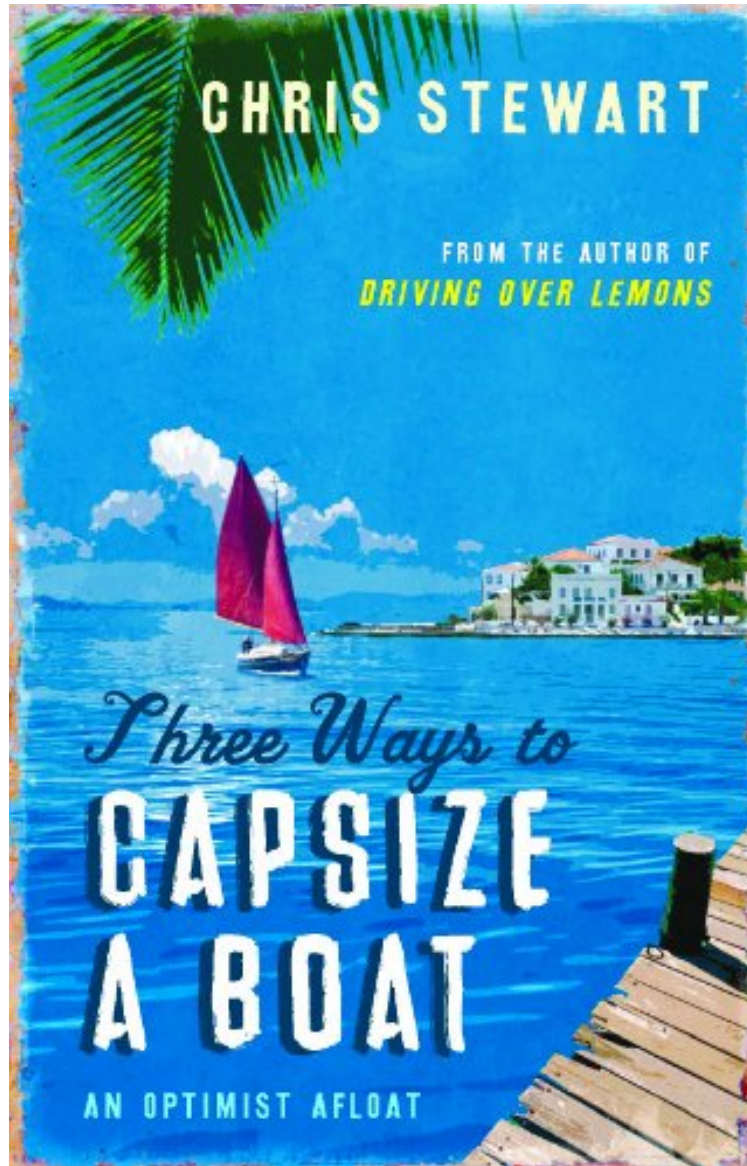


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KurzbeschreibungIf you're wondering what Chris Stewart did before he and Ana moved to El Valero, their Spanish farm, here's one of the answers. He took to the sea, landing a job as skipper for the summer, sailing a Cornish Crabber around the Greek islands. It was his dream job - and there was just one tiny problem. He hadn't ever sailed before and had not the foggiest how to start. In a series of madcap and hilarious adventures we follow Chris from a shaky start in Chichester harbour to his epic Odyssey to Spetses (a bucket would have been handy), and then on to the journey of a lifetime - battening down the hatches on a trip across the North Atlantic. It's a journey crackling with Chris's zest for life, irresistible humour, and unerring lack of foresight. Dry land never looked more welcoming. Chris Stewart shot to fame with *Driving Over Lemons* - Sort Of Books' launch title in 1999. Funny, insightful and real, the book told the story of how he bought a Spanish peasant farm on the wrong side of the river, with its previous owner still resident. It became an international bestseller and together with its sequels - *A Parrot in the Pepper Tree* and *The Almond Blossom Appreciation Society* -has sold more than a million copies in the UK alone. Chris prepared for life on his Spanish farm with jobs of doubtful relevance. He was the original drummer in *Genesis* (he played on the first album), then joined a circus, learnt how to shear sheep, went to China to write the *Rough Guide*, gained a pilot's license in Los Angeles, and completed a course in French cooking. *Three Ways to Capsize a Boat* fills in his lost years as a yacht skipper in the Greek islands and dodging icebergs in the Atlantic. It is that rare thing: a book about sailing equally fun for people without a trace of sea legs. Chris, his wife Ana and their daughter Chlocontinue to live on their farm, with their numerous dogs, cats, chickens, sheep and misanthropic parrot.

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