

# Life in a whaler; or, Perils and adventures in the tropical seas. By Sailor Charley //

In 1956 a young sailor at sea was very far from his family and friends for the first time in his life. He wrote a note and put it into a bottle. Then he sealed the bottle and threw it into the sea. In his note he asked any nice girl who found it to write to him. After some time a farmer in Italy who lived by the sea, saw the sailor's bottle and picked it up. He gave the note to his daughter and she wrote the sailor a letter. Scientists use drifting bottles when they want to study the currents in the ocean. This is important for navigation on the seas and oceans. One bottle travelled a very long distance. In 1929 it began to drift in the Indian Ocean. There was a note in it which people could read through the glass. The note asked the man who found the bottle to report when and where he picked it up. Long long ago, in the Deep Sea kingdom, there lived the sea king with his five mermaid daughters. Sirenetta was the youngest and the loveliest among them. She had a beautiful voice and everybody from far and wide came to hear her sing and praised her voice and her beauty. One day, while Sirenetta was swimming on the surface of the water and watching ships go by, she saw a young man falling off his ship. She swam swiftly to save him from drowning and dragged him to the shore. Soon, people found the man on the shore and Sirenetta swam away. This man was actually the prince of a kingdom. When he In particular, Writer, Sailor, Soldier, Spy is the first book to put Hemingway's dalliance with the Soviet NKVD in the broader context of Hemingway's life. (John Earl Haynes, coauthor of Spies: The Rise and Fall of the KGB in America). An engrossing story of Hemingway's disillusionment with American politics, his sympathy with communism, and his attraction to adventure and subversion. (Kirkus Reviews). Nicholas Reynolds has worked in the fields of modern military history and intelligence off and on for forty years, with some unusual detours. Freshly minted PhD from Oxford University in hand, he joined the United States Marine Corps in the 1970s, serving as an infantry officer and then as a historian.