

Chapter 1 : Boats & Harbors

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The Harbors of the Sun, the fifth and final Raksura book, picked up where it left off. Given how closely The Harbors of the Sun is tied to The Edge of Worlds, beware of spoilers for the previous book when reading farther into this review. The Raksura have been betrayed! The ancient Forerunner artifact has been stolen and two of the Arbora have been kidnapped. Moon and Stone are scouting ahead for the rescue mission, while Jade, Malachite, and the rest follow in the flying boat while dealing with the Fellborn queen. Also, the Fell are massing to attack the Reaches while Jade and Moon are away. Welcome back to the Three Worlds! The Harbors of the Sun had more of an epic fantasy feel than the rest of the Raksura books. Oh, and the impending Fell invasion is totally a grand Final Battle. The Harbors of the Sun made excellent use of some classic fantasy tropes, and I think enlarging the scale of the conflict was a good move for the last book in the series. In my review of The Edge of Worlds, I said that the plot felt like it dragged what with all the traveling from A to B. That may have been a bit true of The Harbors of the Sun, especially in the beginning, but overall it felt a lot less draggy. I love their dialogue and bickering. Oh, and Pearl and Malachite became friends in this one! It was both wonderful and terrifying! Picture the two of them coming at you in battle. God, I love these characters. The Harbors of the Sun was no exception. Originally posted on The Illustrated Page. I received an ARC in exchange for a free and honest review.

Chapter 2 : Harbor - Wikipedia

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Excerpt Jesus spent much time on and around the Sea of Galilee with His fishermen-disciples. These disciples, who gave up all to follow Him Lk 5: They knew the lake and its harbors well. The Gospels often refer to their maritime activities and the harbors they used. Now, for the first time in recent history, information on the harbors used by Jesus and His disciples has come to light. Sixteen harbors and anchorages have been identified and surveyed by the late Mendel Nun, a fisherman from Kibbutz Ein Gev Nun a. I am deeply indebted to him for sharing his wealth of knowledge concerning the lake and its history. Tags Support Like this article? Our Ministry relies on the generosity of people like you. Every small donation helps us develop and publish great articles. First, the location of the calling of the disciples Tabgha, the fishing suburbs of Capernaum - Mt 4: Third, the location of the feeding of the 5, near the Aish Harbor, the probable fishing suburbs of Bethsaida-in-Galilee â€” Mt Fourth, the feeding of the 4, Kursi â€” Mt They have been unsuccessful because two millennia of wind and wave action have eroded the harbor superstructures. Only the foundations remain, and they were, until recently, hidden beneath the water. Mendel Nun has determined that the water level of the lake varied between In , a dam was built at the southern outlet of the Jordan River allowing the maximum level to be controlled. It is normally maintained at meters. Drought conditions, however, have dropped the level as dangerously low as meters Nun Since one-third of all the drinking water for modern Israel comes from the Sea of Galilee, this is a serious problem. There could be adverse ecological effects as well. For those doing research on the antiquities of the lake, however, the drop has proven to be a boon. Many ancient harbors are now exposed for the first time in the modern era. The first ancient harbor to be found was at Kursi, on the eastern shore of the lake. Excavations were conducted here by the Department of Antiquities in the early s. The harbor was discovered in an underwater survey carried out by S. Raban of the Society for Underwater Archaeological Research. During the ensuing summer, the water level dropped and the harbors became visible from shore Tzaferis ; Nun c. Nun has since surveyed the entire lake, documenting 15 additional ancient harbors and anchorages. It is located just northeast of the Church of the Primacy of St. Peter in the area of Tabgha, on the northwest side of the lake. Visible only when the water level falls to The first, 60 meters long, is parallel to the shore and curves to the entrance on the east side. The second, perpendicular to shore, is 40 meters long. This would be the logical place for Peter and Andrew to have been throwing their cast nets during the winter of AD 28 when Jesus called them to become fishers of men Mt 4: The springs would be an ideal place for this activity. This was indeed a miracle because the net Jesus commanded Peter to let down was a trammel net. This type of net is used only at night and close to shore Lk 5: The goodness of God led Peter to repentance. The location of this event has been uncertain Nun c. Some have objected to these readings because Gadara, located at Umm Qeis about 6 miles southeast of the Sea of Galilee, is too far away to have a harbor on the lake. It is the closest point along the lake shore relative to Umm Qeis. Its outer breakwater is about meters long, with a 5 meter wide base. The quay, or landing area, is approximately meters long. There is also a meter pier along the shore Nun a: Several scholars have suggested that these battles took place on the Yarmuk River Dalman n. Here, there is sufficient room for maneuvering and the long pier would provide seating for spectators. In the s, a Byzantine church was discovered at Tel Samra adjacent to the harbor Nun a: To whom or what was this church dedicated? Did it commemorate the demoniac event? Assuming that the demoniac event took place at the harbor of Gadara, how does the geography fit the biblical text? Jesus and His disciples landed at the harbor and were met by a demon possessed man who lived in tombs Mk 5: That there were tombs here is attested by the discovery of three sarcophagi in the area. There are two possibilities as to where this event took place. Located here is the only cliff which drops directly into the sea. After the demise of the swine, the predominantly Gentile population of the Decapolis pleaded with Jesus to leave their

territory. One scholar has suggested that killing the pigs could have been an attack on the cultic practices of the Decapolis cities Johnson Jesus departed, but He left the delivered demoniac to proclaim the great things Jesus had done for him Mk 5: Feeding the 5, In the spring of AD 29, just before Passover, Jesus performed the miracle of feeding 5, men, plus women and children with five barley loaves and two small sardines. At Tabgha there is a mosaic commemorating this miracle. In addition, an early church tradition places the event at Tabgha Shenhav ; Pixner But, does Tabgha fit the geographical data in the Gospels? The problem here is that there are two towns named Bethsaida. I believe this text refers to Bethsaida-in-Galilee, located at Tel el-Araj on the north shore of the lake Laney The multitude ran before the boat and arrived at the site of the feeding before Jesus and His disciples. There is no indication that they crossed the Jordan River, which would have been high due to the spring rains. Thus, the feeding of the 5, should be placed in Galilee, to the west of the Jordan River. I suggest it took place in the area of Moshav Almagor, between Capernaum and Bethsaida-in-Galilee, within the district of Bethsaida. After feeding the multitudes, Jesus sent His disciples by boat to Bethsaida probably Julias. It is located about one mile northeast of Capernaum and a little over one mile west of Bethsaida-in-Galilee. It had a meter long promenade built of large stones and two parallel breakwaters, 20 meters apart, extending into the lake Nun a: The area of Moshav Almagor and the Aish anchorage nicely fits the Gospel descriptions of the feeding of the 5, Placing the miracle at Tabgha was no doubt for the convenience of early pilgrims. As the disciples were crossing the lake, a violent winter wind storm swept down from the Golan Heights. It was on this occasion that Jesus walked upon the sea and calmed the wind Mt Now, He wanted to spend time alone with His disciples. They traveled to Tyre and Sidon where they spent much time together. After ministering to the Syro-Phoenician woman, they departed from the region and came to the Sea of Galilee in the region of the Decapolis Mk 7: There Jesus healed many, primarily Gentiles, for three days. Toward the end of the third day the multitudes were fed with seven loaves of bread and a few small fish. Although we can be certain that the event took place on the east side of the lake, exactly where is another matter. Father Bargil Pixner places the event at Tel Hadar on the northeast shore of the lake. He has even set up a marker to commemorate the event. Tel Hadar, however, is in the region of Gaulanitis, north of the area of the Decapolis. I suggest that the feeding of the 4, took place at the Kursi Church, excavated in the s, just south of the Wadi Samak. In fact, I believe the church was built to commemorate this event, rather than the casting of the demons into the swine as the excavators propose Tzaferis There are several reasons for this suggestion. First, as argued earlier, I believe the demoniac event took place at Gadara eight miles to the south. Second, there is no indication from the mosaics on the floor of the church that it commemorated the demoniac event. Third, early church sources and pilgrim accounts, while stating that the demoniac event took place on the east side of the lake, do not give a specific location. Fourth, the mosaic provides a hint that this is where Jesus fed the 4, The church was built in the late fifth, or early sixth, century AD and lasted until the Persian invasion of AD when it was destroyed. The central nave suffered the most. Except for some birds and animal medallions which were destroyed during an Islamic iconoclastic movement, the two side aisles are relatively intact. The side aisles were made up of medallions containing various depictions. Vassilios Tzaferis, the excavator, describes them as follows: Within the row each motif was repeated four times. What interests me the most are the fish Although they have been partially destroyed, Nun has identified them as barbel fish c:

Chapter 3 : Harbors | Maine Boats Homes & Harbors

3 followers Alwyn Crawshaw was born at Mirfield, Yorkshire and studied at Hastings School of Art. He now lives in Hickling, Norwich, Norfolk, with his wife June.

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Chapter 4 : View Classifieds | Boats & Harbors

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Thompson A good few yesterdays ago I grew up amidst fathomless harbors and fantastic castles. Today I live amidst wide horizons and waves of wheat. I will soon mark 25 years with the Presbyterian Church U. I think of my faith journey and life pilgrimage as one shaped by harbors and horizons. Harbors, if they are doing their job, offer shelter and prepare you for a journey that will take you to those wide majestic horizons. Horizons, if they are doing their job, extend an invitation. They beckon you to venture out and crossover to a new place. Although life altering, my journey could be likened more to a Sunday afternoon walk when compared with those who risked everything to venture into an unknown, amidst unmeasurable uncertainty in the previous three centuries! Carrickfergus Castle As a boy of 6 or 8, I remember Sunday afternoon family walks. Down past the railway station and on through the large iron gates into the town park. The walk through the park would take me to more large iron gates exiting to the waterfront. On the horizon, some sailboats and large freight tankers made their their way to and fro the city of Belfast some 10 nautical miles due south. Years earlier, of course, the air of the shipyard was filled by the muscle and music of wood and metal giving birth to the Titanic. As that ship was barely wet, just minutes from Belfast on its way to the Irish Sea, those on board looking to the port side enjoyed the majestic site of my place of birth Carrickfergus, with its deep harbor and towering Norman Castle “ a castle in as good a shape today as it was when it first had overnight guests some years earlier. As close as I could get to the harbor edge was the goal. It was over the edge where all the music was. Some 10 feet below, if the tide was out, one could find folks busy on their boats. Sweeping and sorting, fiddling and fixing, preparing and planning for a sail, but still firmly tied to land. Sunday by Sunday I would hear the same music, see the same folks, see the same boats, which never looked like they had been anywhere since last week! My walk continued, this time past St. Nicholas Church, which seemed as old as the castle. If we were good for time, we would walk through the graveyard and dare to try to peep in through the long narrow window of the church, the only one not composed of stained glass. This particular window had an amazing story. In its own beautiful way, this window was both a harbor and a horizon. A harbor of grace and mercy and a horizon of hope of holiness, as bread and wine were passed through. Carrickfergus with its tall castle and deep harbor was also a place that, in the s, offered those fleeing the violence and terrorism of Belfast a safe place to rest a while, a harbor of peace from the war of bigotry raging just miles and minutes away. My window view also offered glimpses of elders on duty, whose task was to keep vigil on the outside, so while, we on the inside prayed, we would not become prey to a random car or fire bomb. My window was so very different from that window of grace and hope of harbor and horizon of centuries earlier. Dunrobin Castle As teenage years gave way to adult life, my journey continued to be marked by places of harbors and castles. The gates of my childhood park were now replaced by the gates of New College. High on The Mound in Edinburgh, these gates offered a harbor of learning in the Reformed faith, and as I exited each day through those gates I passed the tall statue, not of Goliath, but of John Knox with his arm outstretched to the world beyond. This view through the gates offered a breathtaking look across the cityscape, the Firth of Forth and the wide horizon beyond. From there I exited to serve a highland parish in Sutherland on the east coast in the shadow of Dunrobin Castle and then a parish on the west coast, in Troon, with its harbor and horizon. In , I left harbor to venture forth to fresh horizons on the edge of the Kansas prairie. Yes, this journey could not have been any more different from those who years earlier had crossed by ship and became homesteaders, tilling the baked soil of summer and wrestling the frozen soil of winter. Torrential rain was now replaced with tornados, castles were now replaced with storm shelters, fields of sheep were replaced by waves of wheat. You and I share this harbor of Reformed faith. A harbor at its best provides a place of rest and replenishment of the soul. Teresa, John Knox and John Calvin, Bonhoeffer and Barth, the child with loaves and fish and the folks lowering a friend down through the roof “ all these lives and more speak of faithfulness and following. Their faith shaped by harbors and horizons. It is significant to me in many ways, and deep in the harbor of my

soul it represented a horizon of continual service to God and to the church. As we gathered in St. Louis, we were grateful for the past and for the shaping of those ancient creeds, themselves harbors and castles of our faith. However, we also gathered to find a window through which grace and mercy can reach in and touch our souls and hope and holiness can reach out and touch the world. The church is often likened to a ship. Ships were not built to clutter up harbors, but to venture out toward the horizon with purpose and possibility, with mission and meaning. I am grateful for those who have helped shape my soul as I continue the never-ending act of following. My challenge is that in the midst of harbors and horizons I can become a window through which grace and holiness touch me and I in turn with goodness and hope touch the world. He lives in Kansas City, Missouri.

Chapter 5 : The Harbors of the Sun by Martha Wells

The Harbors of the Sun, the fifth and final Raksura book, picked up where it left off. To read The Harbors of the Sun, you need to have at least read The Edge of Worlds, if not have started at the very beginning with The Cloud Roads.

Chapter 6 : Book A Tour : Catalina Express

Visiting Rockland would not be the same without going to the Maine Boats Homes and Harbors Show. We have attended almost every year since it's first one 15 years ago and this year did not disappoint. New this year was the small boat love in.

Chapter 7 : Captain Curran's sailing blog: Boating to Catalina Island: distance from LA harbors

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Chapter 9 : What Is It About Boating?: Boats "Vessels of Freedom, Harbors of Healing."

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