



## Post Captain (Vol. Book 2) (Aubrey/Maturin Novels)

By Patrick O'Brian

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*"Master and Commander* raised almost dangerously high expectations, *Post Captain* triumphantly surpasses them...a brilliant book."—Mary Renault

*"We've beat them before and we'll beat them again."* In 1803 Napoleon smashes the Peace of Amiens, and Captain Jack Aubrey, R. N., taking refuge in France from his creditors, is interned. He escapes from France, from debtors' prison, and from a possible mutiny, and pursues his quarry straight into the mouth of a French-held harbor.

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## **Post Captain (Vol. Book 2) (Aubrey/Maturin Novels) By Patrick O'Brian Bibliography**

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### Editorial Review

#### Amazon.com Review

The year is 1803, and that scalawag Napoleon Bonaparte has gone to war again. For Captain Jack Aubrey, who has fled to France to escape his creditors, this is doubly alarming news. In short order the captain is interned, makes his escape across the French countryside, and leads a ship into battle. And again, his adventures are cleverly counterpointed by those of his alter ego Stephen Maturin.

#### Review

*Master and Commander* raised almost dangerously high expectations....*Post Captain* triumphantly surpasses them...a brilliant book. --Mary Renault

It has been said that this series is some of the finest historical fiction of our time....Aubrey and Maturin have been described as better than Holmes and Watson, the equal of Quixote and Panza....All this is true. And the marvel is, it hardly says enough. --Los Angeles Times

They're funny, they're exciting, they're informative. There are legions of us who gladly ship out time and time again under Captain Aubrey. --New Yorker

#### Review

Praise for Patrick O'Brian's Aubrey/Maturin series:

“I devoured Patrick O’Brian’s 20-volume masterpiece as if it had been so many tots of Jamaica grog.”  
—Christopher Hitchens, Slate

“I fell in love with his writing straightaway, at first with *Master and Commander*. It wasn’t primarily the Nelson and Napoleonic period, more the human relationships. . . . And of course having characters isolated in the middle of the goddamn sea gives more scope. . . . It’s about friendship, camaraderie. Jack Aubrey and Stephen Maturin always remind me a bit of Mick and me.” —Keith Richards

“O’Brian’s Aubrey-Maturin volumes actually constitute a single 6,443-page novel, one that should have been on those lists of the greatest novels of the 20th century.” —George Will, Washington Post

“Gripping and vivid . . . a whole, solidly living world for the imagination to inhabit.” —A. S. Byatt

“[O’Brian’s] Aubrey-Maturin series, 20 novels of the Royal Navy in the Napoleonic Wars, is a masterpiece. It will outlive most of today’s putative literary gems as Sherlock Holmes has outlived Bulwer-Lytton, as Mark Twain has outlived Charles Reade.” —David Mamet, New York Times

“The best historical novels ever written. . . . On every page Mr. O’Brian reminds us with subtle artistry of the most important of all historical lessons: that times change but people don’t, that the griefs and follies and victories of the men and women who were here before us are in fact the maps of our own lives.” —Richard Snow, New York Times Book Review

“The Aubrey-Maturin series . . . far beyond any episodic chronicle, ebbs and flows with the timeless tide of character and the human heart.” —Ken Ringle, Washington Post

“There is not a writer alive whose work I value over his.” —Stephen Becker, Chicago Sun-Times

“Patrick O’Brian is unquestionably the Homer of the Napoleonic wars.” —James Hamilton-Paterson, New Republic

“It has been something of a shock to find myself—an inveterate reader of girl books—obsessed with Patrick O’Brian’s Napoleonic-era historical novels. . . . What keeps me hooked are the evolving relationships between Jack and Stephen and the women they love.” —Tamar Lewin, New York Times

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