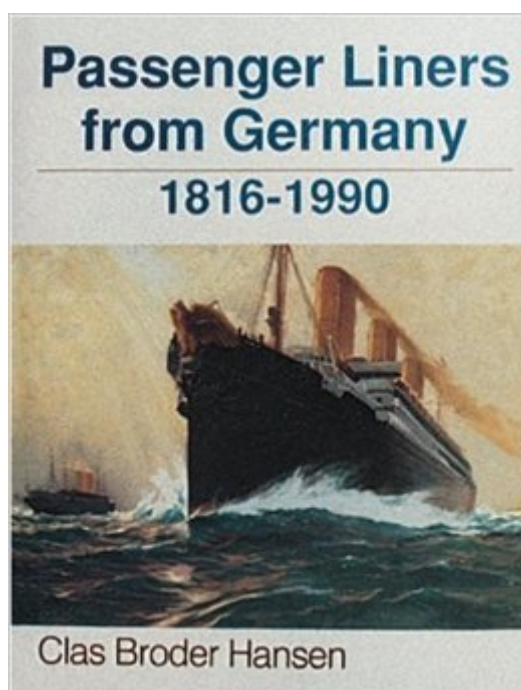


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This is the definitive book on the subject of these important vessels, many of which were among the largest and most prestigious in the world, but also the less well known vessels of the German flag, sailing the world over.

This large-format book features excellent illustrations of German passenger ships from, well, 1816 to 1990. Unlike the few other volumes on the subject, this book includes lake and river craft as well as ocean-going vessels. The photographs of familiar ships such as the Bremen / Europa, the Imperator trio and the North German Lloyd four-stackers are different from those seen in other books. The photographs of ship interiors, especially a few early 20th century color photos, are a special treat for ship enthusiasts. The English text -- captions, not narrative -- is translated from the German, and has some rough edges. No matter; this is a book of photographs, paintings and

artwork. This is a handsome, well-produced volume. At first glance, it looks like a coffee-table book. It deserves better: to be opened and poured over, not poured upon.

This book is much more comprehensive than William Miller's, "German Ocean Liners of the 20th Century", although the information is much less organized. It's less expensive as well. William Miller's book has gorgeous artwork and pictures, but it seems his preeminence as ship historian has made him rather blase. This book is much better for research, although both are still a decade out of date. It does not solve the mystery of why the Germans sold the beautiful 1980 Europa and built the misproportioned 1997 version. The multitude of well shot photos, as well as the fact that many are appearing for the first time, make up for not being as pretty as Mr. Miller's work. Definitely worth the time to acquaint yourself with one of the most important but underrated passenger marines of the past two centuries.

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