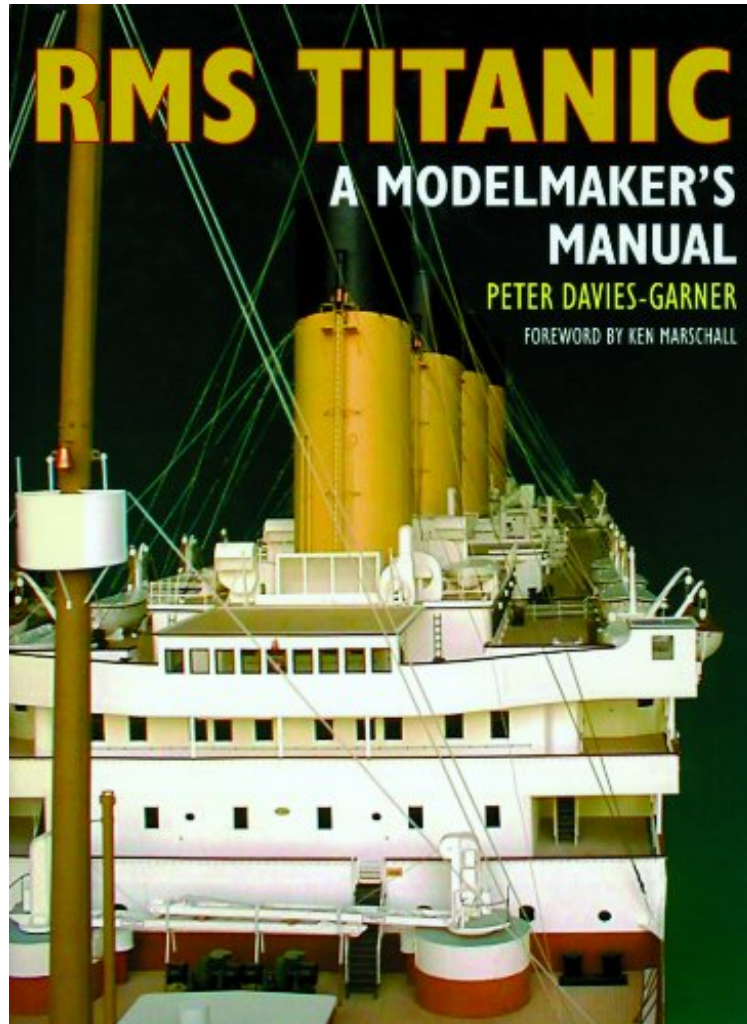


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**Peter Davies-Garner : RMS Titanic: A Modelmaker's Manual** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised RMS Titanic: A Modelmaker's Manual:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. wonderful but By ex-librarian I agree that this is a WONDERFUL book. However, be aware that the "plans" on the inside cover are not enough and that on the 1:300 scale drawing, a large portion has been left out--the uniform area of the hull before the last funnel and to just before the foredeck. without a plan view, the body plan is of not so much use. There is a basic plan view on pg x that could be scaled up then you are home free. The major pluses are the very many scale drawings or detail all to a standard based on 1:48--doubled, halved or whatever. The photos of the model are great because they provide clarity that shipboard photos do not generally. That said, there are plans in John Bowen's book Miniature Merchant Ships and general arrangement

plans in McCluskie's books (and they are also filled with great photos and clear details not to be missed. As noted, the drawings are generally of the "Olympic" class and only detail drawings are apparently available for the Titanic. There are likely things here that are standard shipbuilding practise so the details in this book could likely be used on other HW ships or other merchant ships of the period, especially where no detail drawings are available. For example, the stern on the Titanic is not much different from the stern and forefoot on the Bavarian of 1869--HW yard No 68 (Titanic was Yard No 400). This suggests that where no plans exist, those of the T could likely be modified for other hulls of the same period. This is a book not to be missed by any modeller and MR Davies-Garner has done a great service to all modellers by setting an example of the kind of work that should be standard. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The only book you'll need to finish an accurate Titanic model By Jesus Patrick Berkenkotter I'm disappointed the WIP pictures are black white and a little blurry as if they were taken at the same time as the Titanic. I had to look in the Internet for color photos of the author's Orlando model to clearly see what's being described in the book. I also noticed some differences between CAD plans and the finished model. One example is the placement of 8 portholes on the aft bulkhead of the forward well deck. Anyway, this is definitely an excellent technical book, the only one you'll need to finish an accurate Titanic model. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. A Very Detailed Book By Transatlantique This modestly sized handbook is a real boon for model builders or ship enthusiasts. There aren't many colour photos, but for a manual on model building the only colour photos needed for paint schemes are there. Additional photos of the finished model on display are also included. Detailed drawings of the deck spaces are shown with detailed written instructions, and rather smallish b/w photos as to how construction was pursued. I was hoping for a larger book with larger photos, but that's asking for a lot these days. One might even be able to transfer the same techniques for use in building other models, but one would have to have some detailed drawings/plans of those ships. I'm not sure if I could ever have the time or resources to undertake a larger model, but this will help anyone with a plastic model who wants an alternative detailed painting instruction other than those with the plastic model kit. At any rate, it's interesting to see how this was done.

RMS Titanic has had more written about her than any other ship, but surprisingly there is little information directed at the modelmaker. This superb book contains all the information needed to build a highly accurate model, down to the tiniest details of the hull's rivets. The work is based on the author's remarkable 18-foot model, built to 1/48 scale, and specially commissioned for a traveling exhibition in North America. The book contains a mass of practical information on how to construct every part of the great liner and is equally applicable to a small, static, bread-and-butter display model as to a large working version. Profusely illustrated with close-up photographs, detailed drawings, and a large collection of photographs of the prototype itself, the book also contains a complete set of plans considered to be the most accurate yet drawn. With this mix of practical information, rare photographs, and highly detailed drawings the book will appeal to all Titanic enthusiasts as well as to ship modelers.

About the Author Peter Davies-Garner is a full-time modelmaker who trained as an architect. His particular fascination with Titanic led to his creation of this 18-foot, museum-quality model.