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England Praised for its innovation by contemporary critics the story is considered an exemplary work of literary Naturalism and is one of the most frequently discussed works in Crane's canon. It is notable for its use of imagery, irony, symbolism, and the exploration of such themes as survival, solidarity, and the conflict between man and nature. H. G. Wells considered *The Open Boat* to be beyond all question the crown of all Crane's work. *The Open Boat* is divided into seven sections, each told mainly from the point of view of the correspondent, based upon Crane himself. The first part introduces the four characters: the correspondent, a condescending observer detached from the rest of the group; the captain, who is injured and morose at having lost his ship yet capable of leadership; the cook, fat and comical but optimistic that they will be rescued; and the oiler, Billie, who is physically the strongest and the only one in the story referred to by name. The four are survivors of a shipwreck which occurred before the beginning of the story and are drifting at sea in a small dinghy. In the following four sections, the moods of the men fluctuate from anger at their desperate situation to a growing empathy for one another and the sudden realization that nature is indifferent to their fates. The men become fatigued and bicker with one another; nevertheless, the oiler and the correspondent take turns rowing toward shore while the cook bails water to keep the boat afloat. When they see a lighthouse on the horizon, their hope is tempered with the realization of the danger of trying to reach it. Their hopes dwindle further when, after seeing a man waving from shore and what may or may not be another boat, they fail to make contact. The correspondent and the oiler continue to take turns rowing while the others sleep fitfully during the night. The correspondent then notices a shark swimming near the boat but he does not seem to be bothered by it as one would expect. In the penultimate chapter, the correspondent wearily recalls a verse from the poem *Bingen on the Rhine* by Caroline Norton, in which a soldier of the Legion dies far from home. The final chapter begins with the men's resolution to abandon the floundering dinghy they have occupied for thirty hours and to swim ashore. Stephen Crane, November 1, 1871–June 5, 1900, was an American poet, novelist, and short story writer. Prolific throughout his short life, he wrote notable works in the *The Open Boat*. Stephen Crane, 2021-01-24. *The Open Boat* begins with four men: the captain, the oiler, the cook, and the correspondent, rowing a small dinghy boat off the coast of Florida in January following a shipwreck. Tall waves constantly threaten to swamp the small boat. The captain, who is injured, gives directions while the cook bails out the water collecting at the bottom of the boat. The correspondent and the oiler take turns at the oars. Constant rowing makes them fatigued, though the correspondent values the sense of brotherhood that has developed among the desperate men. The captain spots a lighthouse far off in the distance; the men hope it is a life-saving station equipped with people who can take a boat out to rescue them. The mood turns cheery as the men approach the lighthouse. Certain of their impending rescue, they light four cigars, the correspondent has one in his pocket. However, no life savers come to rescue them, so they attempt to take the boat to shore themselves, despite the increasingly dangerous swells that rise from the shallower water. The mood turns bitter as they exchange addresses to send news of their deaths. The narrator questions why the god of Fate would be so cruel as to let them feel hope only to drown.

them after all The wind gains force so Billie the oiler turns the boat back to safer waters They spend the afternoon rowing

**The Open Boat and Other Stories** Stephen Crane,2020-03-29 The correspondent pulling at the other oar watched the waves and wondered why he was there The injured captain lying in the bow was at this time buried in that profound dejection and indifference which comes temporarily at least to even the bravest and most enduring when willy nilly the firm fails the army loses the ship goes down The mind of the master of a vessel is rooted deep in the timbers of her though he commanded for a day or a decade and this captain had on him the stern impression of a scene in the greys of dawn of seven turned faces and later a stump of a top mast with a white ball on it that slashed to and fro at the waves went low and lower and down Thereafter there was something strange in his voice Although steady it was deep with mourning and of a quality beyond oration or tears Keep er a little more south Billie said he

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rescue The end of the article contains a gap in the narrative at the point when the four men started to navigate their way through the rough sea and then it continues with the scenery in which they were stranded at the beach found by people who helped them Crane later published his short story The Open Boat which perfectly fits into the missing section of the article

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