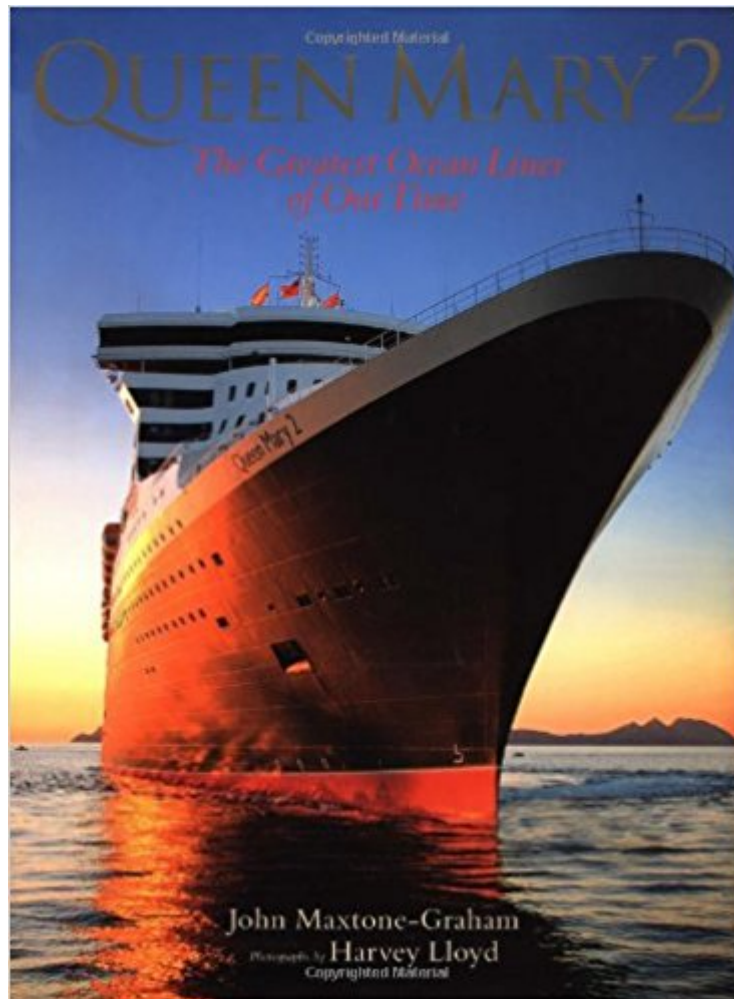


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# Queen Mary 2: The Greatest Ocean Liner Of Our Time



## Synopsis

In January 2004, Cunard Line's latest flagship, the stupendous Queen Mary 2, will sail on her maiden voyage from England. Not merely a cruise ship, this fourth Cunard Queen is a true ocean liner, able to cross the Atlantic in all weathers at high speed, sustaining the company's celebrated heritage. The Queen Mary 2 book documents the creation of this remarkable vessel from keel laying to christening. This book features stunning four-colour photographs and paintings, details of design, construction, engines, lavish interiors, sea trails, and christening. It also contains archival images juxtaposing her significance against her predecessors. An eight-page gatefold shows a detailed cutaway of the remarkable interiors.

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## Customer Reviews

Leafing through the pages of this coffee table book --- which, by the way, you should keep on your coffee table for your family and guests to peruse ---- reminds me of our trip to Europe last summer. We boarded the Queen Mary 2 on July 6 in Brooklyn and participated in the sailaway party while we sailed under the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge. We snapped photos of the disappearing harbor, the New York City skyline beyond, and our minivan in the Brooklyn Cruise Terminal Parking Lot where it was to remain for the next month. The front cover pictures the ship as it slices through the North Atlantic. I can pick out the window in the library on deck eight where I spent many an afternoon on my return voyage that departed Hamburg on July 25 and arrived back in Brooklyn on August 3. I can also pick out the sheltered balconies on deck 4, the lowest passenger deck, where we stayed on the

voyage to Europe. Inside I find a full-page color photo of the Britannia Restaurant on deck 2 where we reserved a table for 3 on our voyage to Southampton and Hamburg beyond. There's another full-page color photo of Todd English on deck 8 where we ate lunch during our return voyage sailing across the North Sea on a balmy afternoon and listening to Captain Christopher Well's 12:00 noon report. They also include photos of places we didn't go such as the Bridge. You can study the deck plan on a several other pages. In the back section of the book concerns the history of the Cunard Line from the time of Samuel Cunard who started the whole thing in the nineteenth century. There's even a fascinating couple of pages on the first Queen Mary that became famous during World War 2 as the Gray Ghost, ferrying soldiers back and forth to Europe.

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