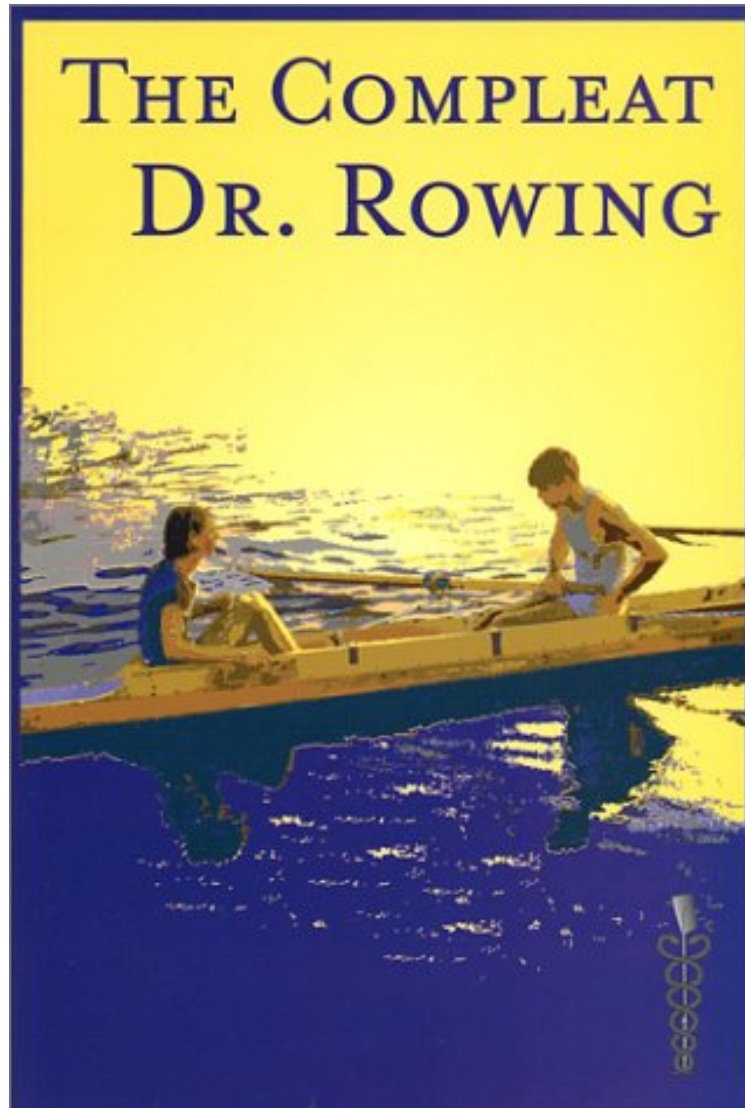


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The Compleat Dr. Rowing is a collection of the greatest hits from the popular Ask Dr. Rowing column in the Independent Rowing News. The Dr. answers questions pertaining to all things rowing, from "Did all of the members of that Japanese eight that rowed so high really die?" to "Why do oarsmen produce only daughters?" The Doctor's own particular brand of humor blends with factual and historical research.

"Dr. Rowing is an important part of our culture." Dan Roock, Head Coach, Cornell University -- Independent Rowing News, August 2001 About the Author Dr. Rowing, AKA Andy Anderson, has been writing the Ask Dr. Rowing column for the past six years. He saw his first crew race at age four and has been entranced with the sport ever since. Discovering to his dismay that most oarsmen weigh more than 100 pounds, he turned to coxing in high school. At Trinity College he continued to cox despite being the tallest coxswain in the country. He has coached gold medal boats at school, college, national, and world championships. A teacher and coach at Groton School in Massachusetts for the past twenty-two years, he is married with two children.