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Mañana Doesn't Mean Tomorrow: A Wild & Crazy True-Life Adventure In Mexico



Synopsis

Ever thought about moving to a land of palms, beaches, boats and cantinas? THIS BOOK IS THE REAL DEALA TRUE STORY about a guy who chucks the work-a-day world in the states to sail a 50 foot ketch to Mexico to become a sailing charter skipper! Amigos, federales, ex-pats, crazy tourists, women and Mexican "partners" invade every aspect of this Mexican adventure.

~~~~~Quotes from book...â œAmigo . . . yuu haff muchos problemas. SÃ-, es verdad, muchos problemas. Muy malo, verry bad fhor yuu, seÃ or . . . â • I bleakly, silently, stared at him. He had more to say. â œI theenk, seÃ or, that yuu maybee wheel gho to jail.â • ~~~~~Imagine Jimmy Buffett as the first mate, Dr. Wayne Dyer as the cook, Ernest Hemingway the helmsman and Jack London as the navigator and you get a pretty good idea about the crew in the author's head who helped shape this adventure. And they all get their points of view into the story! ~~~~~You couldnâ™t see the beach from my table, but you could smell it. Once in a while you could feel it and sometimes even taste the nearly liquid salt air as it gently floated across the water, languidly drifting through sporadically illuminated streets, gathering and mixing evening aromas of shrimp grilling in outdoor restaurants, perfumed women, and spilled tequila. "After carefully applying several layers of MazatlÃ¡n Oil on every inch of her available skin, I waded back from the swim-up bar, sloshing along with an Alfonso Especial in one hand and the piÃ a colada requested by a slippery, glistening woman in the other." "It was her last night in Mexico. Strange and unpredictable emotions often confiscate a person on their last night in a beach town in Mexico. Odds of getting in trouble are reduced to one night. Odds of returning to MazatlÃ¡n, to be able to get into trouble, loom menacingly, and settle heavily on your heart. You assess why you came, what you came from, and what youâ™re going back to. You make decisionsâ™ secret, subtle decisions." "Snapped to the safety line I crawled forward, clutching the rigging, and managed to wrestle the big jib down the forestay and tie it in a bundle in the bow pulpit. Ocean spray covered the entire boat, and the starboard deck was awash, buried in water to the pilothouse cabin windows. Clawing my way back to the cockpit, I glanced into Kathleenâ™s terrified face and took the wheel from trembling hands." "Days and nights were filled with the peaceful pursuits of anything we chose, which often was nothing at all. We drifted through sand, sun, beaches, and breezes into sunsets, dinners, and each new sunrise announcing more of the same." "I was prepared to spend the balance of my life savings, tonight, here at the bar. In humble resignation, I held the dinero in my outstretched, upturned palm. â œThis is all the money I have for the fine.â • ".....â™ the ladies who remarked one late morning recently that they were pretty sure they had had dinner the night before, because in the

morning when they awoke they found food under their fingernails". My mouth went sour with the acrid taste of fear. My stomach turned in on itself. I was glad I was not standing. I had heard all the stories about Mexican jails. ~~~~~Come join the odyssey of sailing to Mazatlan--dealing with Mexican "partners" negotiating tourist ladies, expats, the federales (almost being thrown into a Mexican jail), laughter, lust, love and the adventure of a lifetime. David currently lives in Mazatlan where is working on his new book, all set in Mazatlan. Watch for it! SEE THE WEBSITE FOR MORE EXCERPTS [www.mananadoesntmeantomorrow.com](http://www.mananadoesntmeantomorrow.com)

## **Book Information**

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## **Customer Reviews**

We've all had lovers who just didn't love us back as we wanted. David Kindopp describes his love affair with Mazatlan, Mexico in "MaÃ ana Doesn't Mean Tomorrow, An unbelievably, ridiculously, painfully, delightfully true adventure in Mexico." David gave up his real estate career in San Diego, settled up with his two ex-wives and sailed to Mexico on a 50-foot ketch. All he wanted to do was start a charter business, taking tourists for sunset sails at \$35 apiece. He would provide the cervezas and food in a first-class manner and tourists would fall in love with the city as he had. David

is 40 and loves sailing and is good at his job. He isn't afraid of hard work and his mind overflows with the music of Jimmy Buffet. Working with tourists can pay well, but the ups and downs of the economy and the seasons can savage your endurance. I've seen "Davids" in Mexico and Hawaii. Sharing living quarters with other "Davids" enjoying the life in paradise. David is good with people and the lady tourists, looking for adventure, find it on the sea and in David's bed, all in vivid detail. Mexico is another story. He loves the culture. He feels alive. Here he is not an American sheep with a predictable future, always paying for the new house, new car, education, healthcare. However, the Mexican corruption and inefficiency just beats him down. He needs to get a permit to take tourists sailing, but is told by his business partners that the permit will be here Mañana! Those expats who live in Mexico know the most maddening part of living there is the lack of concern about time. If it doesn't get done today at 11:00am, there will be another 11:00am tomorrow or next week. He doesn't understand why officials make it so hard to be an entrepreneur promoting tourism.

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