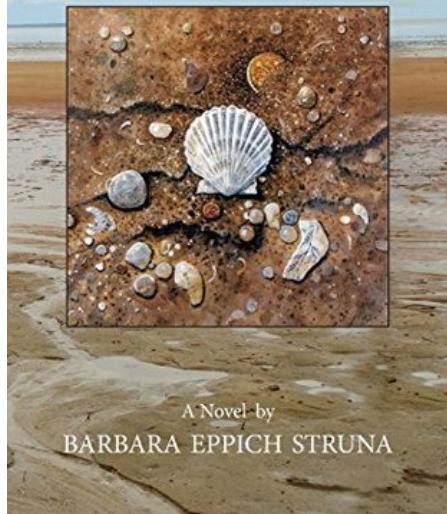


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Nancy Caldwell uncovers a pirate mystery that had the Old Salts of Cape Cod wondering for close to 300 years in the historical fiction, The Old Cape House. Was she lucky or a good detective? Nancy returns in The Old Cape Teapot, the second in a series, to uncover the trails of two survivors from the wreck of the 1717 pirate ship Whydah. Armed with the knowledge that in pirate culture the looted riches were equally shared, she takes us to the tropical island of Antigua and back to Cape Cod searching for clues to more treasure. Using alternating chapters from the 18th to the 21st century, danger and conspiracy follow her at every turn. What will help her this time? During a sunset stroll across Brewster's tidal flats on Cape Cod, author Barbara Eppich Struna found a blue-flowered pottery shard from an old dinner plate. An avid storyteller, several "What if this piece was..." or "Maybe it belonged to..." scenarios sparked her imagination. Barbara felt compelled to continue the story of the Bellamy/Hallett legend and the adventures of contemporary Nancy Caldwell in her second historical fiction, The Old Cape Teapot. barbarastruna.blogspot.com strunagalleries.com

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Heidi says

Great sequel to The Old Cape House. More pirate treasure to be found. Who are the good guys and who are the bad guys? Everyone wants a piece of the treasure.

Paul Groffie says

The talent and ability of Barbara Struna to write a book that keeps the pages turning is remarkable. As we read this continuation of the first book - The Old Cape House - we share Nancy Caldwell's journey to find more treasure on the beloved Cape! Nancy's uncanny skill and more importantly desire to look for and find history makes this 2nd journey truly exciting! Looking forward to the 3rd book!!!

Cyndi Fowles says

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The writer has definitely improved! I breezed through this book and enjoyed every minute of it. The plot was good and the characters developed. Dialogue was believable and so were reactions to various events.
I would read more in this series.

Wendie Schneider says

Good story idea but writing style lacking

I liked the story premise. I felt the writing was contrived and didn't like the constant switching between first person and omnipresent.

Susan says

I found this to be a not-very-successful sequel to The Old Cape House. It could have used some editing, both in the grammar and in the extraneous details.

Kate says

Okay I should have known better since the first book was so badly written, but I wanted to hear the rest of

the story. I'm only a few pages in and so far the author has changed the ages of 3 of the 5 children. Daniel can't be born and then 5 less than a year later. Molly goes from being in kindergarten when Daniel is born to being 8 when he is 5. Brian entered the Peace Corps when Daniel was born, but when Daniel is 5, he is said to be finishing his second year in the Peace Corps. Very sloppy editing.

Joan Michalcik Fox says

Quick reading with a lot of wrap-up action at the end, tho it wasn't difficult to figure out who the bad guys were going to be. One of the unsolved mysteries for me is, "What the heck does Nancy have against Martha?"

Sandi says

I won this book through Goodread's Giveaways and thoroughly enjoyed reading it. Living just west of the Cape, it was fun recognizing local places, and learning some history as well. I find myself fascinated with pirate legends and this book certainly added to that fascination. It was a fun read, with just the right amount of adventure and clue solving right alongside the challenges of everyday life. I have not read her first story (The Old Cape House), but I am definitely adding it to my "to read" list as well as her new book coming out this summer.

Tina says

Main character lacking in common sense

The main character was incredibly naive. Of course, there would be no story if she had not worn an expensive necklace to Antigua, but when her son lives in a desolate area on the island? Who keeps the key in the safe? Who doesn't have an alarm system installed when you have previously been held hostage? Unbelievably naive.

Roger Neilson says

A book set on Cape Cod, a book involving piracy, let me read this one.....

What a disappointment. Pedestrian, narrative style all over the place and in need of serious editing to remove inconsequential material. Tries to hit all manner targets and misses them all. A bit of a Nancy Drew/Hardy Boys approach with a little bit of adult stuff in there. Is it a crime novel, a history novel or a romance (of sorts?)

I got to the end, but was sorely tempted to give up frequently.
