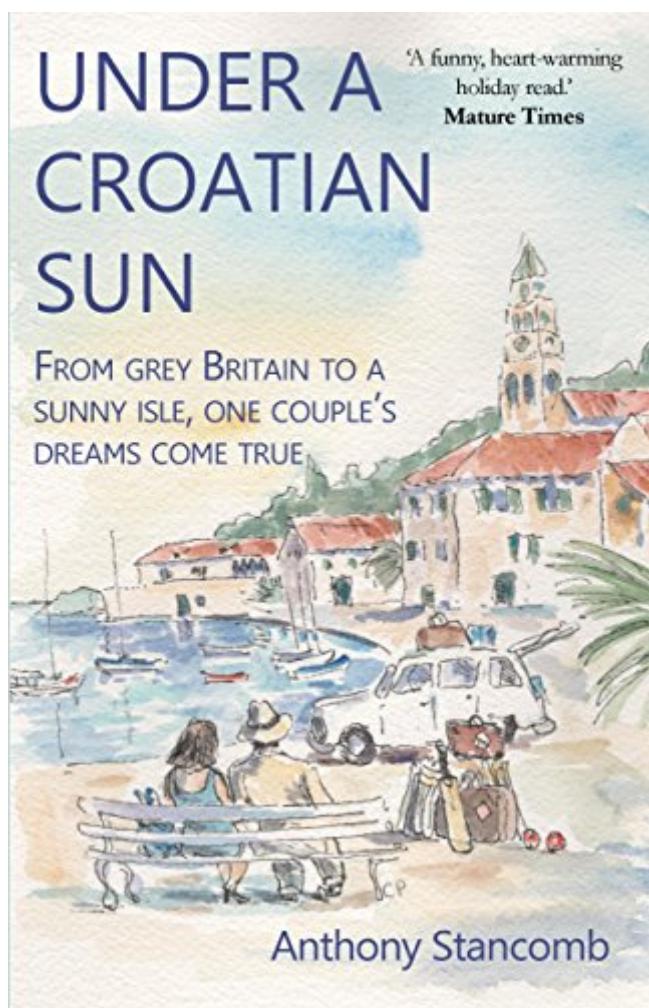


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Under A Croatian Sun: From Grey Britain To A Sunny Isle: One Couple's Dream Comes True



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After reading *Chasing a croatian girl*, this book didn't excite me the way the other one did. Still, interesting read, great descriptions but a bit slow.

Good book although maybe not what I expected. It seemed like the author moved for pleasure but was always looking to start up a business or at least a heavy hobby.

As a native Croatian living in the US for the past 30 years, I was looking fwd to the shared perspective, but this book is poorly written. The author didn't even bother to spell the people's names correctly (Domigoy should have been DomAgoj or DomAgoY for pronunciation purposes). Those annoying little instances aside, I guess only an Englishman would think that writing about cricket game for pages at the time would be interesting...Otherwise, I did appreciate the self-deprecating and funny (at times) style, but it's obvious that there was no editing done before this was published.

Inspirational

A very interesting read.

Loved it!

A great story about post 1991 social life and situations. A must for those with connections to the Island of Vis. David Felando

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