

The Death Ship of Dartmouth | Michael Jecks | **Headline, 2006** | 512 pages |

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Samson Occom Book (1751) This book was a Hebrew primer annotated and illustrated by Samson Occom, one of the most important figures in Dartmouth's history. A member of the Mohegan tribe, Occom was the inspiration for Eleazar Wheelock's vision of a boarding school to educate Native Americans and was instrumental in raising funds to create the College. The death of Mrs. Eliza Beaman on September 15, 1967, meant that the last female of the Montauks who carried on the traditions, had passed into the land of the hereafter. She was the daughter of Sarah Melissa Horton Fowler and George Fowler Sr. both of the Montauk tribe. Most Christians know John Newton as a man who once captained a slave ship, was dramatically converted to Christ on the h Book Description. In The Death Ship of Dartmouth, Michael Jecks explores the threat of pirates, civil war and murder in medieval Britain, with his ever-popular duo, Sir Baldwin and Simon Puttock, investigating all three. See all Product description. Product details. The main story keeps you on the path, but the twists and turns and subplots finally and only in the last few pages pull all the threads together for the answers! The story telling is compelling - the characters larger than life but plausible from the period of writing about. I was hooked from beginning to end - animated and agitated wholly immersed. Don't ever stop writing Michael Jecks! This was an older ship. The decking was loose board to give quick access to the hold beneath, and the open deck was where the crew slept, under heavy canvas awnings, hoping that the weather and spray would not persecute them too much. From all Danny had experienced so far, that was a forlorn hope. Better by far to hurry south and seek a quiet little port which had reliable sailings. Dartmouth was not among the largest, where the King's officers would have too much control and interest in foreigners, but nor was it the smallest, where any stranger would stand out. He had been here before, and knew that the port had a deep haven from which ships could always sail with ease. It was the delay in Exeter which had given him the problem.