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Stephen Taylor was born and grew up in South Africa but in 1970 made his home in Britain. He has been a Foreign Correspondent for *The Times*, the *Observer* and the *Economist* in Africa, Australia and the Pacific. Growing up in Africa, he became interested in tribes of all ethnicities; his first four books had African themes. Since then he has discovered another tribe - and writes about seafarers and the sea.



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Publications

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Publication Details	Notes
STORM AND CONQUEST 2007 Faber	By 1809 the Indian Ocean was the final battleground for Nelson's Navy and the French fleet. At stake was Britain's commercial lifeline to India - and its strategic capacity to wage war in Europe.
THE CALIBAN SHORE 2004 Faber & Faber	Taking the reader to the heart of what is now the Wild Coast of Pondoland, <i>The Caliban Shore</i> reveals the misunderstandings that led to tragedy, tells the story of those who escaped and unravels the mystery of those who stayed.

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LIVINGSTONE'S TRIBE: A JOURNEY FROM ZANZIBAR TO THE CAPE 2000 Flamingo	An extraordinary, passionate and personal journey into Africa's past. 'The most enthralling account out of Africa for years.' Daily Mail.
SHAKA'S CHILDREN: HISTORY OF THE ZULU PEOPLE 1995 HarperCollins	Shaka, founder of the Zulu nation, has been portrayed as a pitiless and savage conqueror who depopulated much of southern Africa. Yet in the 1820s, British fortune-seekers who came upon the Zulu described a civilized and dignified people whose martial skills were tempered by generosity and hospitality. This account conjures the atmosphere of the past through close adherence to contemporary oral sources. The Zulu world - its passions, intrigues and ideals, the sly white traders, the sqabbling Boers, the thunderous battles and the bright African landscape are all explored in detail.
THE MIGHTY NIMROD 1989 HarperCollins	A life of Frederick Courteney Selous, African Hunter and Adventurer 1851-1917.