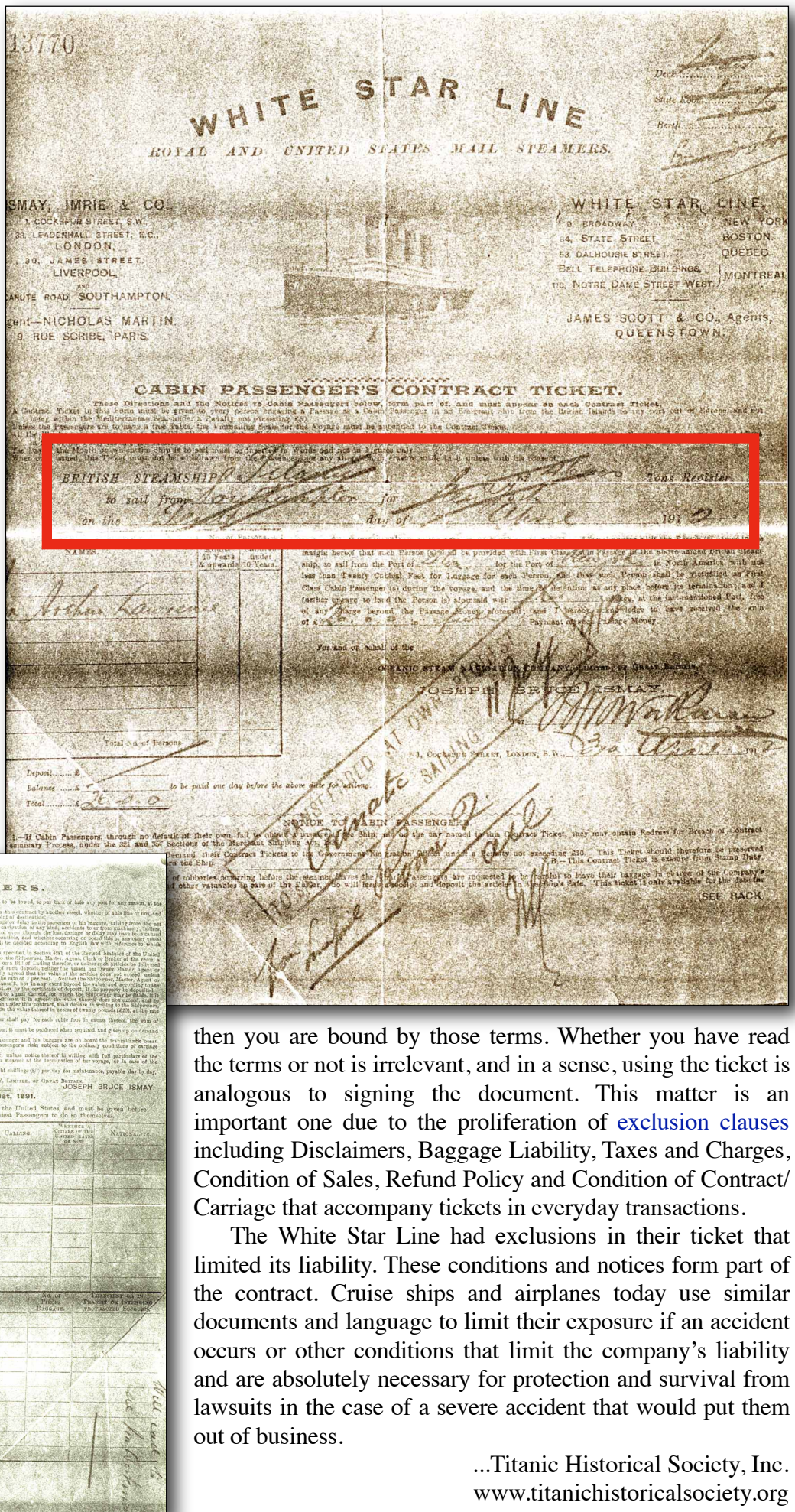


# “Titanic Ticket”

Contrary to some Titanic items seen on the Internet, a “Titanic ticket” or a so-called Boarding Pass was not printed on postcard-sized paper. A ticket for passage on Titanic which was printed on boarder-sized paper. A ticket for passage on Titanic which was a complex document and remains so today.

If you purchased a ticket to sail on Titanic, it would look like the illustrations that consisted of two pages. Whether the ticket was for first-, second- or third class, it looked similar to this. (Red box was added to highlight the text:) **British Steamship Titanic, £46, to sail from Southampton for New York on the Tenth day of April 1912.**

The document is known as a Contract Ticket, there are terms printed on it. If you retain the ticket or document for passage,



then you are bound by those terms. Whether you have read the terms or not is irrelevant, and in a sense, using the ticket is analogous to signing the document. This matter is an important one due to the proliferation of **exclusion clauses** including Disclaimers, Baggage Liability, Taxes and Charges, Condition of Sales, Refund Policy and Condition of Contract/Carriage that accompany tickets in everyday transactions.

The White Star Line had exclusions in their ticket that limited its liability. These conditions and notices form part of the contract. Cruise ships and airplanes today use similar documents and language to limit their exposure if an accident occurs or other conditions that limit the company's liability and are absolutely necessary for protection and survival from lawsuits in the case of a severe accident that would put them out of business.

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