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century however our understanding of and relationship to these superlatives of creation underwent some astonishing changes and with The Sounding of the Whale D Graham Burnett tells the fascinating story of the transformation of cetaceans from grotesque monsters useful only as wallowing kegs of fat and fertilizer to playful friends of humanity bellwethers of environmental devastation and finally totems of the counterculture in the Age of Aquarius When Burnett opens his story ignorance reigns even Nature was misclassifying whales at the turn of the century and the only biological study of the species was happening in gruesome Arctic slaughterhouses But in the aftermath of World War I an international effort to bring rational regulations to the whaling industry led to an explosion of global research and regulations that while well meaning were quashed or widely flouted by whaling nations the first shot in a battle that continues to this day The book closes with a look at the remarkable shift in public attitudes toward whales that began in the 1960s as environmental concerns and new discoveries about whale behavior combined to make whales an object of sentimental concern and public adulation A sweeping history grounded in nearly a decade of research The Sounding of the Whale tells a remarkable story of how science politics and simple human wonder intertwined to transform the way we see these behemoths from below

Maritime History as Global History Maria Fusaro, Amélia Polónia, 2017-10-18 This study aims to provide new insights into the connections between maritime history and global history It demonstrates the significance of maritime activity as a conduit of global exchange by examining local national and international interdependencies and trade networks and a broad range of time periods geographical areas and various sub divisions of maritime historical research It is composed of ten essays with an introductory chapter and concluding chapter. The first five essays discuss the effects globalisation on shipping in the early modern period the following three discuss maritime transportation and the economics of industrialisation from the nineteenth century to the present day the next discusses the impact of global entrepreneurialism on maritime history the penultimate discusses the connections and variables between maritime and global history and the concluding chapter examines the theoretical assumptions surrounding the two disciplines using the globalisation of Early Modern Spain as a case study to do so The study demonstrates that the core strength of maritime history is its essential place in global history and that the process of globalisation began at sea *Energy* Richard Rhodes, 2019-06-11 A meticulously researched The New York Times Book Review examination of energy transitions over time and an exploration of the current challenges presented by global warming a surging world population and renewable energy from Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winning author Richard Rhodes People have lived and died businesses have prospered and failed and nations have risen to world power and declined all over energy challenges Through an unforgettable cast of characters Pulitzer Prize winning author Richard Rhodes explains how wood gave way to coal and coal made room for oil as we now turn to natural gas nuclear power and renewable energy Entertaining and informative a powerful look at the importance of science NPR org Rhodes looks back on five centuries of progress through such influential figures as Queen Elizabeth I King James I Benjamin Franklin

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The Shore Whalers of Western Australia Martin Gibbs, 2010 Every winter between 1836 to 1879 small wooden boats left the bays of southwest Western Australia to hunt for migrating Humpback and Right whales In the early years of European settlement these small shore whaling parties and the whale oil they produced were an important part of the colonial economy yet over time their significance diminished until they virtually vanished from the documentary record Using archival research and archaeological evidence The Shore Whalers of Western Australia examines the history and operation of this almost forgotten industry on the remote maritime frontier of the British Empire and the role of the whalers in the history of early contact between Europeans and Aboriginal people **The Humboldt Current** Aaron Sachs, 2007 Cornell University history and American studies professor Aaron Sachs offers a masterly intellectual history of the impact of 19th century explorer Alexander von Humboldt on American culture and science **A Game of Chance** Andrea Kirkpatrick, 2023 It s almost impossible to imagine spending eight months at sea without once putting foot on land But that s exactly what whalers experienced when playing the dangerous game of chance hunting down leviathans for oil and bone all for a lay or share of the vessel's spoils A Game of Chance is the first comprehensive in depth study of British North American South Seas whaling Author Andrea Kirkpatrick takes readers on a series of fascinating and sometimes fantastical journeys as she chronicles in great detail the story of a largely forgotten industry that operated out of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick ports from the 1760s to 1850 Kirkpatrick plumbed the depths of myriad logbooks and journals to piece together the often murky tales of an astonishing number of ships In this treatise covering a century of whaling she shares details such as ownership tonnage voyages captains pedigrees and names of crewmen including nascent whaler Herman Melville author of Moby Dick Hoping for greasy luck the men who manned these ships found both camaraderie and competition as they hunted the world s whaling grounds from Cape Horn to Kamchatka many circumnavigating the globe during their careers They battled squalls and high seas scurvy and venereal disease heartbreak and homesickness and sometimes each other Many never returned home their bodies committed to the deep or buried on foreign land Written in two parts landward and seaward Kirkpatrick's clear prose and adoption of whaling lingua franca brings this high risk venture to the fore with authenticity newly revealed facts and

remarkable stories of adventure Sailors, Whalers, Fantastic Sea Voyages Valerie Petrillo, 2003-06-01 Children are fascinated with sailing ships lighthouses whaling shipwrecks and mutinies and these 50 plus activities will provide them with a boatful of fun This activity guide shows kids what life was like for the greenhands old salts and captains on the high seas during the great age of sail in the 19th century aboard square riggers clippers whalers schooners and packet ships Life aboard ship was an exciting subculture of American life with its own language food music art and social structure Children will learn that many captains brought their wives and children aboard ship and that kids who learned how to walk at sea often found it difficult to walk on dry land The book begins with the China Tea trade in the late 18th century and ends with the last whaler leaving New Bedford in 1924 Kids will create scrimshaw using black ink and a bar of white soap make a model lighthouse using a bike reflector an oatmeal box and a plastic soda bottle and paint china with traditional designs using a blue paint pen and a basic white plate Included are additional simple activities requiring common household objects that are sure to please busy parents and teachers alike **The American Neptune** ,2000 A guarterly journal of maritime Whaling Captains of Color Skip Finley, 2022-02-15 The history of whaling as an industry on this continent has history been well told in books including some that have been bestsellers but what hasn t been told is the story of whaling s leaders of color in an era when the only other option was slavery Whaling was one of the first American industries to exhibit diversity A man became a captain not because he was white or well connected but because he knew how to kill a whale Along the way he could learn navigation and reading and writing Whaling presented a tantalizing alternative to mainland life Working with archival records at whaling museums in libraries from private archives and interviews with people whose ancestors were whaling masters Finley culls stories from the lives of over 50 black whaling captains to create a portrait of what life was like for these leaders of color on the high seas Each time a ship spotted a whale a group often including the captain would jump into a small boat row to the whale and attack it at times with the captain delivering the killing blow The first second or third mate and boat steerer could eventually have opportunities to move into increasingly responsible roles Finley explains how this skills based system propelled captains of color to the helm The book concludes as facts and factions conspire to kill the industry including wars weather bad management poor judgment disease obsolescence and a non renewable natural resource Ironically the end of the Civil War allowed the African Americans who were captains to exit the difficult and dangerous occupation and make room for the Cape Verdean who picked up the mantle literally to the end of the industry

Oceanic Archives, Indigenous Epistemologies, and Transpacific American Studies Yuan Shu,Otto Heim,Kendall Johnson,2019-10-22 The field of transnational American studies is going through a paradigm shift from the transatlantic to the transpacific This volume demonstrates a critical method of engaging the Asian Pacific the chapters present alternative narratives that negotiate American dominance and exceptionalism by analyzing the experiences of Asians and Pacific Islanders from the vast region including those from the Philippines Vietnam Indonesia Hawaii Guam and other archipelagos

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John Devoy's Catalpa Expedition Philip Fennell, Marie King, 2008-04 The story of John Devoy s 1876 Catalpa rescue is a tale of heroism creativity and the triumph of independent spirit in pursuit of freedom The daily log on board the whaling ship Catalpa begins with the typical recount of a crew intact and a spirit unfettered but such quiet words deceive the truth of the audacious enterprise that came to be known as one of the most important rescues in Irish American history John Devoy s men rescued six Irish political prisoners from the Australian coast allowing millions of fellow Irishmen and American Fenians many of whom secretly financed the dangerous plot to draw courage from the newly exiled prisoners Philip Fennell and Marie King tell the story from John Devoy s own records and the ship s logbooks John Devoy s Catalpa Expedition includes an introduction by Terry Golway and the personal diaries letters and reports from John Devoy and his men The Law of the Whale Hunt Robert Deal, 2016-02-04 Whale oil lit the cities and greased the machines of the Industrial Revolution In light of its importance competition between whalers was high Far from courts and law enforcement competing crews of American whalers not known for their gentility and armed with harpoons tended to resolve disputes at sea over ownership of whales

Left to settle arguments on their own whalemen created norms and customs to decide ownership of whales pursued by multiple crews The Law of the Whale Hunt provides an innovative examination of how property law was created in the absence of formal legal institutions regulating the American whaling industry in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Using depositions court testimony logbooks and other previously unused primary sources Robert Deal tells an exciting story of American whalers hunting in waters from the North Atlantic to the South Pacific and the Sea of Okhotsk Conservation Mark Cioc, 2009-11-15 The Game of Conservation is a brilliantly crafted and highly readable examination of nature protection around the world Twentieth century nature conservation treaties often originated as attempts to regulate the pace of killing rather than as attempts to protect animal habitat Some were prompted by major breakthroughs in firearm techniques such as the invention of the elephant gun and grenade harpoons but agricultural development was at least as important as hunting regulations in determining the fate of migratory species The treaties had many defects yet they also served the goal of conservation to good effect often saving key species from complete extermination and sometimes keeping the population numbers at viable levels It is because of these treaties that Africa is dotted with large national parks that North America has an extensive network of bird refuges and that there are any whales left in the oceans All of these treaties are still in effect today and all continue to influence nature protection efforts around the globe Drawing on a wide variety of primary and secondary sources Mark Cioc shows that a handful of treaties all designed to protect the world s most commercially important migratory species have largely shaped the contours of global nature conservation over the past century The scope of the book ranges from the African savannahs and the skies of North America to the frigid waters of the Antarctic "Turner's Whaling Pictures" The Metropolitan Museum of Art Bulletin, v. 73, no. 4 (Spring, 2016) Alison Hokanson, 2016-05-02 This Bulletin centers around Turner's depictions of whaling and seascapes These expressive paintings created when the artist was in his seventies exemplify the boldly inventive style of Turner's later years The Bulletin explores Turner's interest in images of whaling considers the connections to Herman Melville's Moby Dick and discusses the enduring appeal of these evocative marine scenes Our Blue Planet Ben Ford, Jessi J. Halligan, Alexis Catsambis, 2020 Our Blue Planet provides a comprehensive introduction to the field of maritime and underwater archaeology Situating the field within the broader study of history and archaeology this book advocates that an understanding of how our ancestors interacted with rivers lakes and oceans is integral to comprehending the human past Our Blue Planet covers the full breadth of maritime and underwater archaeology including formerly terrestrial sites drowned by rising sea levels coastal sites and a wide variety of wreck sites ranging across the globe and spanning from antiquity to World War II Beginning with a definition of the field and several chapters dedicated to the methods of finding recording and interpreting submerged sites Our Blue Planet provides an entry point for all readers whether or not they are familiar with maritime and underwater archaeology or archaeology in general The book then shifts to a thematic approach with chapters exploring human interactions with the watery world both

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Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Pacific Islands Max Quanchi, John Robson, 2005-10-18 The South Seas as this region used to be called conjured up images of adventure belles and savages romance and fabulous fortunes but the long voyages of discovery and exploration of the vast Pacific Ocean were really an exercise in amazing logistics navigation hard grit shipwreck and pure luck The motivations were scientific and geographic but at the same time nationalistic and materialistic A series on global exploration and discovery would not be complete without this book by Quanchi and Robson It is ambitious and informative and includes the familiar names of Laperouse Bougainville Cook and Dampier as well as the intriguing stories of the Bounty Mutiny scurvy and the mysterious Northwest Passage Terra Australis Ignotia and Davis Land There are entries on first contacts ships navigational instruments mapping and botany The scene is carefully set in the introduction the chronology spans several centuries and the extensive bibliography offers a guide to further reading There are more than just dry facts in this book It has a whiff of salt air the clash of empires cross cultural beach encounters and personal adventure

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