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All Standing Kathryn Miles, 2014-01-14 The enthralling true tale of a celebrated coffin ship that ran between Ireland and America in the 1840s By turns harrowing and heartwarming *All Standing* salvages the treasure of a history lost at sea J C Hallman author of *The Devil Is a Gentleman* More than one million immigrants fled the Irish famine for North America and more than one hundred thousand of them perished aboard the coffin ships that crossed the Atlantic But one small ship never lost a passenger *All Standing* recounts the remarkable tale of the Jeanie Johnston and her ingenious crew whose eleven voyages are the stuff of legend Why did these individuals succeed while so many others failed And what new lives in America were the ship's passengers seeking In this deeply researched and powerfully told story acclaimed author Kathryn Miles re-creates life aboard this amazing vessel richly depicting the bravery and defiance of its shipwright captain and doctor and one Irish family's search for the American dream

Shanghaiing Sailors Mark Strecker, 2014-05-19 Shanghaiing or forcing a man to join the crew of a merchant ship against his will plagued seafarers the world over between 1849 and 1915 Perpetrators were known as crimps and they had no respect for a man's education social status race religion or seafaring experience The merchant ships were involved in the opium tea and gold trades and the practice was spurred by the opening of the Suez Canal A major reason for it was a shortage of sailors and the unwillingness of seamen to sail on certain types of ships They suffered from great deprivations all for a paltry sum usually squandered during shore leave Navies and pirates had their own form of shanghaiing called impressment This work explores the rich history of shanghaiing and impressment with a focus on victims and also considers the 19th century seafarer and the circumstances that made shanghaiing so lucrative

At the Point of a Cutlass Gregory N. Flemming, 2014-06-03 A handful of sea stories define the American maritime narrative Stories of whaling fishing exploration naval adventure and piracy have always captured our imaginations and the most colorful of these are the tales of piracy Called America's real life

Robinson Crusoe the true story of Philip Ashton a nineteen year old fisherman captured by pirates impressed as a crewman subjected to torture and hardship who eventually escaped and lived as a castaway and scavenger on a deserted island in the Caribbean was at one time as well known as the tales of Cooper Hawthorne and Defoe Based on a rare copy of Ashton s 1725 account Gregory N Flemming s vivid portrait recounts this maritime world during the golden age of piracy Fishing vessels and merchantmen plied the coastal waters and crisscrossed the Atlantic and Caribbean It was a hard dangerous life made more so by both the depredations and temptations of piracy Chased by the British Royal Navy blown out of the water or summarily hung when caught pirate captains such as Edward Low kidnapped cajoled beat and bribed men like Ashton into the rich but also vile brutal and often short life of the pirate In the tradition of Nathaniel Philbrick *At the Point of a Cutlass* expands on a lost classic narrative of America and the sea and brings to life a forgotten world of ships and men on both sides of maritime law

A Day in a Working Life Gary Westfahl,2015-04-21 Ideal for high school and college students studying history through the everyday lives of men and women this book offers intriguing information about the jobs that people have held from ancient times to the 21st century This unique book provides detailed studies of more than 300 occupations as they were practiced in 21 historical time periods ranging from prehistory to the present day Each profession is examined in a compelling essay that is specifically written to inform readers about career choices in different times and cultures and is accompanied by a bibliography of additional sources of information sidebars that relate historical issues to present day concerns as well as related historical documents Readers of this work will learn what each profession entailed or entails on a daily basis how one gained entry to the vocation training methods and typical compensation levels for the job The book provides sufficient specific detail to convey a comprehensive understanding of the experiences benefits and downsides of a given profession Selected accompanying documents further bring history to life by offering honest testimonies from people who actually worked in these occupations or interacted with those in that field

Arming the Warship Iver P. Cooper,2024-11-04 In the 16th century warships engaged at close range sometimes with yards touching and small arms fire and hand to hand combat were at least as important as the great guns As time went on the big guns became more decisive and increased in destructive power range and accuracy This book explores how naval armament armor ballistics and gunnery evolved from the 16th to 20th centuries from a scientific and technological perspective It examines the functional aspects the guns and their distribution on warships the propellants the projectiles and so forth and examines the development of each

Gender at Sea Marleen Reichgelt e.a.,2022-12-14 For centuries seafaring people thought that the presence of women on board would mean bad luck rough weather shipwreck and other disasters were sure to follow Because of these beliefs and prejudices women were supposedly excluded from the maritime domain In the field of maritime history too the ship and the sea have predominantly been perceived as a space for men This volume of the Yearbook of Women s History challenges these notions It asks to what extent were the sea and the ship ever male dominated and masculine spaces How have women been

part of seafaring communities maritime undertakings and maritime culture How did gender notions impact life on board and vice versa From a multidisciplinary perspective this volume moves from Indonesia to the Faroe Islands from the Mediterranean to Newfoundland bringing to light the presence of women and the workings of gender on sailing whaling steam cruise passenger pirate and navy ships As a whole it demonstrates the diversity and the agency of women at sea from ancient times to the present day

The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Daily Life in America Randall M. Miller, 2008-12-30

The course of daily life in the United States has been a product of tradition environment and circumstance How did the Civil War alter the lives of women both white and black left alone on southern farms How did the Great Depression change the lives of working class families in eastern cities How did the discovery of gold in California transform the lives of native American Hispanic and white communities in western territories Organized by time period as spelled out in the National Standards for U S History these four volumes effectively analyze the diverse whole of American experience examining the domestic economic intellectual material political recreational and religious life of the American people between 1763 and 2005 Working under the editorial direction of general editor Randall M Miller professor of history at St Joseph s University a group of expert volume editors carefully integrate material drawn from volumes in Greenwood s highly successful Daily Life Through History series with new material researched and written by themselves and other scholars The four volumes cover the following periods The War of Independence and Antebellum Expansion and Reform 1763 1861 The Civil War Reconstruction and the Industrialization of America 1861 1900 The Emergence of Modern America World War I and the Great Depression 1900 1940 and Wartime Postwar and Contemporary America 1940 Present Each volume includes a selection of primary documents a timeline of important events during the period images illustrating the text and extensive bibliography of further information resources both print and electronic and a detailed subject index

Wet Britches and Muddy Boots John H. White, 2020-03-04 Succeeds admirably as an introductory survey of the early American travel experience from the National Book Award nominated author Journal of Transport History What was travel like in the 1880s Was it easy to get from place to place Were the rides comfortable How long did journeys take Wet Britches and Muddy Boots describes all forms of public transport from canal boats to oceangoing vessels passenger trains to the overland stage Trips over long distances often involved several modes of transportation and many days even weeks Baggage and sometimes even children were lost en route Travelers might start out with a walk down to the river to meet a boat for the journey to a town where they caught a stagecoach for the rail junction to catch the train for a ride to the city John H White Jr discusses not only the means of travel but also the people who made the system run riverboat pilots locomotive engineers stewards stagecoach drivers seamen He provides a fascinating glimpse into a time when travel within the United States was a true adventure Throughout this massive work the author repeatedly captures the romance flavor and color associated with travel Choice Every chapter in any order will constitute a well spent and informative read Journey with this book soon National Railway

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Shipboard Literary Cultures Susann Liebich,Laurence Publicover,2022-01-01 The essays collected within this volume ask how literary practices are shaped by the experience of being at sea and also how they forge that experience Individual chapters explore the literary worlds of naval ships whalers commercial vessels emigrant ships and troop transports from the seventeenth to the twentieth first century revealing a rich history of shipboard reading writing and performing Contributors are interested both in how literary activities adapt to the maritime world and in how individual and collective shipboard experiences are structured through and framed by such activities In this respect the volume builds on scholarship that has explored reading as a spatially situated and embodied practice As our contributors demonstrate the shipboard environment and the ocean beyond it place the mind and body under peculiar forms of pressure and these determine acts of reading and of writing and performing in specific ways **The British National Bibliography** Arthur James Wells,2003 *The*

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Intimations of Joseph Conrad G.W. Stephen Brodsky,2024-09-27 Master mariner and pioneer author of Modernist technique Joseph Conrad 1857 1924 achieved such eminence in his lifetime that his presence explicit or implicit could be found in the lives and works of several contemporaries of consequence Through the century since his death he has lived on as a presence in the works of later authors to the present day A collection spanning fifteen years of the present author s

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few of the kinds of activities that can be built into a rich and rewarding sailing experience This book will be helpful for people who would like to learn to sail but who are intimidated by the process particularly women fledgling sailors just starting out and families with children *American Military History* Daniel K. Blewett, 2009 In this companion volume to his 1995 bibliography of the same title Daniel Blewett continues his foray into the vast literature of military studies As did its predecessor it covers land air and naval forces primarily but not exclusively from a U S perspective with the welcome emergence of small wars from publishing obscurity In addition to identifying relevant organizations and associations Blewett has gathered together the very best in chronologies bibliographies biographical dictionaries indexes journals abstracts glossaries and encyclopedias each accompanied by a brief descriptive annotation This work remains a pertinent addition to the general reference collections of public and academic libraries as well as special libraries government documents collections military and intelligence agency libraries and historical societies and museums

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