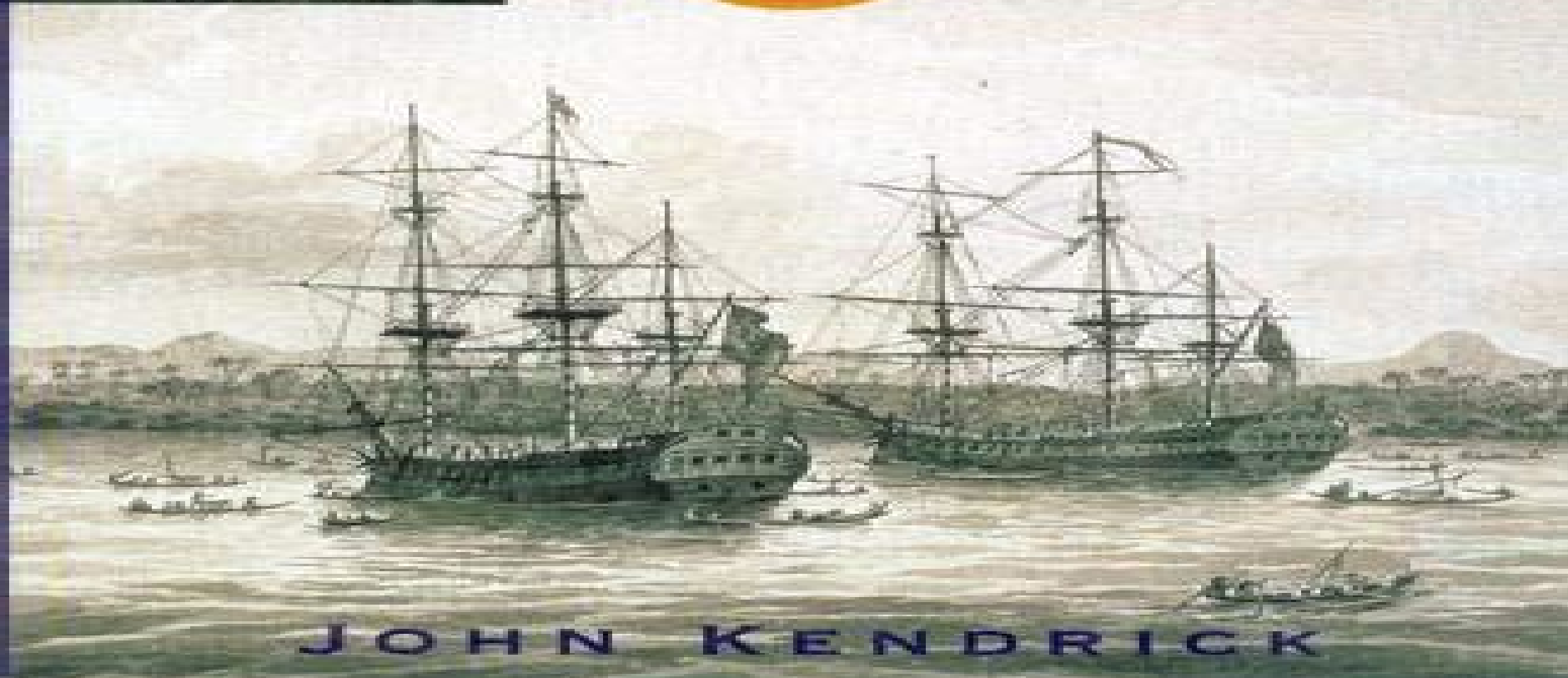


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outdated charts an inadequate sailboat and an advance for a book about his quest the trip soon leads to discoveries beyond anything he could have imagined But the challenges that he meets are nothing compared to those that await him when he returns Marie Simphon his no nonsense book editor is more than a little skeptical of Hippolyte s strange tale As he inundates her with centuries old maps sketches and specimens she is drawn into the mysterious details of his voyage The two are soon joined in a race Hippolyte to prove his islands exist Marie to refute his claims But Marie s conflicting emotions about the journey and the man lead her on her own quest to discover for herself the limits of logic and the power of belief

Latinocaná Hugh Hazelton,2007-05-22 A burgeoning new branch of Hispanic literature Latino Canadian writing is now becoming part of the Canadian and Quebec literary traditions *Latinocaná* a critical anthology examines the work of Hispanic writers who have settled in Canada over the past thirty years and includes newly translated selections of their work

Manila Men in the New World Floro L. Mercene,2007 The Filipino diaspora is at least four hundred years old For two and a half centuries Filipinos by the hundreds traveled yearly to Mexico and the Americas with many electing to stay and find a new life The chief means for migration was the Manila galleon that sailed between the Philippines and Mexico to carry on a lively trade in Asian goods in exchange for silver from the Americas and the trappings of civilization from the West The end of the galleon trade in 1815 did not stop the exodus of Filipinos to foreign lands as they began to discover the lure of other exotic ports in Asia and Europe This book attempts to answer the question often asked What happened to those Filipinos who started the diaspora The answers are important because they fill a gap in the long history of this adventurous race

Bárbaros David J. Weber,2008-10-01 Two centuries after Cort s and Pizarro seized the Aztec and Inca empires Spain s conquest of America remained unfinished Indians retained control over most of the lands in Spain s American empire Mounted on horseback savvy about European ways and often possessing firearms independent Indians continued to find new ways to resist subjugation by Spanish soldiers and conversion by Spanish missionaries In this panoramic study David J Weber explains how late eighteenthcentury Spanish administrators tried to fashion a more enlightened policy toward the people they called b rbaros or savages Even Spain s most powerful monarchs failed however to enforce a consistent well reasoned policy toward Indians At one extreme powerful independent Indians forced Spaniards to seek peace acknowledge autonomous tribal governments and recognize the existence of tribal lands fulfilling the Crown s oft stated wish to use gentle means in dealing with Indians At the other extreme the Crown abandoned its principles authorizing bloody wars on Indians when Spanish officers believed they could defeat them Power says Weber more than the power of ideas determined how Spaniards treated savages in the Age of Enlightenment Naturalists at Sea Glyn Williams,2013-10-22 DIV On the great Pacific discovery expeditions of the long eighteenth century naturalists for the first time were commonly found aboard ships sailing forth from European ports Lured by intoxicating opportunities to discover exotic and perhaps lucrative flora and fauna unknown at home these men set out eagerly to collect and catalogue study and document an uncharted natural world div DIV

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Environmental History of Oceanic Islands Tod F. Stuessy, 2020-07-01 The Juan Fern ndez Archipelago is located in the Pacific Ocean west of Chile at 33 S latitude Robinson Crusoe Island is 667 km from the continent and approximately four million years old Alejandro Selkirk Island is an additional 181 km west and only one million years old The natural impacts of subsidence and erosion have shaped the landscapes of these islands resulting in progressive changes to their subtropical vegetation The older island has undergone more substantial changes due to both natural causes and human impacts After the discovery of Robinson Crusoe Island in 1574 people began cutting down forests for lumber to construct boats and homes for firewood and to make room for pastures Domesticated plants and animals were introduced some of which have since become feral or invasive causing damage to the local vegetation The wealth of historical records on these activities provides a detailed chronicle of how human beings use their environment for survival in a new ecosystem This book offers an excellent case study on the impacts that people can have on the resources of an oceanic island

Reinterpreting Exploration Dane Keith Kennedy, 2014 Exploration was a central and perhaps defining aspect of the West s encounters with other peoples and lands Rather than reproduce celebratory narratives of individual heroism and national glory this volume focuses on exploration s instrumental role in shaping a European sense of exceptionalism and its iconic importance in defining the terms of cultural engagement with other peoples In chapters offering broad geographic range the contributors address many of the key themes of recent research on exploration including exploration s contribution to European imperial expansion Western scientific knowledge Enlightenment ideas and practices and metropolitan print culture They reassess indigenous peoples responses upon first contacts with European explorers their involvement as intermediaries in the operations of expeditions and the complications that their prior knowledge posed for European claims of discovery Underscoring that exploration must be seen as a process of mediation between representation and reality this book provides a fresh and accessible introduction to the ongoing reinterpretation of exploration s role in the making of the modern world

Encountering the Pacific in the Age of the Enlightenment John Gascoigne, 2014-03-20 The Pacific Ocean was the setting for the last great chapter in the convergence of humankind from across the globe Driven by Enlightenment ideals Europeans

sought to extend control to all quarters of the earth through the spread of beliefs the promotion of trade and the acquisition of new knowledge This book surveys the consequent encounters between European expansionism and the peoples of the Pacific John Gascoigne weaves together the stories of British French Spanish Dutch and Russian voyages to destinations throughout the Pacific region In a lively and lucid style he brings to life the idealism adventures and frustrations of a colourful cast of historical figures Drawing upon a range of fields he explores the complexities of the relationships between European and Pacific peoples Richly illustrated with historical images and maps this seminal work provides new perspectives on the significance of European contact with the Pacific in the Enlightenment *Avenues of Translation* Regina

Galasso,Evelyn Scaramella,2019-04-15 Winner of the 2020 SAMLA Studies Book Award Edited Collection Cities both near and far communicate in a variety of ways Travel between through and among urban centers initiates contact and cities themselves are sites of ever changing cultural and historical encounters Predictable and surprising challenges and opportunities arise when city borders are crossed voices meet and artistic traditions find their counterparts Using the Latin word for translation translatio or to carry across as a point of departure *Avenues of Translation* explores how translation perpetuates diversifies deepens and expands the literary production of cities in their greater cultural context and how translation shapes an understanding of and access to a city s past and present literary and cultural practices Thinking about translation and the city is a way to tell the backstories of the cities texts and authors that are united by acts of translation Published by Bucknell University Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press **Atlantic History** Jack P. Greene,Philip D. Morgan,2008-12-31 Atlantic history with its emphasis on inter regional developments that transcend national borders has risen to prominence as a fruitful perspective through which to study the interconnections among Europe North America Latin America and Africa These original essays present a comprehensive and incisive look at how Atlantic history has been interpreted across time and through a variety of lenses from the fifteenth through the early nineteenth century Editors Jack P Greene and Philip D Morgan have assembled a stellar cast of thirteen international scholars to discuss key areas of Atlantic history including the British Spanish Portuguese Dutch French African and indigenous worlds as well as the movement of ideas peoples and goods Other contributors assess contemporary understandings of the ocean and present alternatives to the concept itself juxtaposing Atlantic history with global hemispheric and Continental history

Anthropology's Global Histories Rainer F. Buschmann,2008-10-31 Anthropologists and world historians make strange bedfellows Although the latter frequently employ anthropological methods in their descriptions of cross cultural exchanges the former have raised substantial reservations about global approaches to history Fearing loss of specificity anthropologists object to the effacing qualities of techniques employed by world historians this despite the fact that anthropology itself was a global comparative enterprise in the nineteenth century Rainer Buschmann here seeks to recover some of anthropology s global flavor by viewing its history in Oceania through the notion of the ethnographic frontier the furthestmost limits of the

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Beyond Cook: Explorers of Australia and the Pacific Claire Brennan, 2022-04-12 When Europeans entered the Pacific they entered a place they thought they knew and a place that was already peopled European explorer accounts of Australia and the Pacific are fascinating in what they reveal about the people and places explorers encountered and about European expectations of what they would find This book is a guide to European exploration of Australia and the Pacific to those accounts of contact and how to interpret them in the light of European preconceptions and misunderstanding and to the actions taken by the people descended from the regions original explorers

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the National Cowboy Hall of Fame here is a definitive history of the Spanish colonial period in North America Authoritative and colorful the volume focuses on both the Spaniards impact on Native Americans and the effect of North Americans on Spanish settlers Splendid New York Times Book Review **The Malaspina Expedition, 1789-1794** Alessandro Malaspina, 2004 Among the voyages of exploration and surveying in the late 18th century that of Alejandro Malaspina best represents the high ideals and scientific interests of the Enlightenment In July 1789 he sailed from Cádiz in the purpose built corvettes Descubierta and Atrevida On board the vessels were scientists and artists and an array of the latest surveying and astronomical instruments The voyage lasted more than five years On his return Malaspina began work on seven volume account of the voyage to dwarf the narratives of his predecessors in the Pacific such as Cook and Bougainville But he became involved in political intrigue was imprisoned and then spent the rest of his life in obscure retirement in Italy He never resumed work on the great edition and his journal remained long unpublished Only now is justice being done to the achievements of what for long was a forgotten voyage This is the final volume of the series of three which presents Malaspina's journal for the first time in English translation and with commentary It covers the expedition's return voyage from Manila its visits to New Zealand Australia the Tonga Islands and the Falklands and its arrival in Cádiz on 21 September 1794 Appendices contain Bustamante's survey of East Falkland Island his visit to Puerto de la Soledad and his search for Islas Auroras an account of Malaspina's arrest and the suppression of his report and details of the two corvettes with lists of their complement and of the scientific instruments and books taken on the expedition

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