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William Byrd and creative writers like Anne Bradstreet and Robert Rogers Then there was that quintessential man of America s Enlightenment Benjamin Franklin And finally George Washington who more than anyone was responsible for winning American independence when and how it happened Under the Bloody Flag John C Appleby,2011-11-08 Long before Blackbeard Captain Kidd and Black Barty terrorised the Caribbean the seas around the British Isles swarmed with pirates Thousands of men turned to piracy at sea often as a makeshift strategy of survival Piracy was a business not a way of life Although the young Francis Drake became the most famous pirate of the period scores of little known pirate leaders operated during this time acquiring mixed reputations on land and at sea Captain Henry Strangeways earned notoriety for his attacks on French shipping in the Channel and the Irish Sea selling booty ashore in south west England and Wales John Callice and his associates sailed in consort with others including another arch pirate Robert Hicks plundering French Spanish Danish and Scottish shipping in voyages that ranged from Scotland to Spain The first British pirates led erratic careers but their roving in local waters paved the way for the more aggressive and ambitious deep sea piracy in the Caribbean

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being marooned for months and facing starvation built the flimsy craft and sailed for more than a hundred days traversing nearly 3 000 miles of storm wracked seas They were greeted as heroes But then six months later another even more decrepit craft landed on the coast of Chile This boat contained just three castaways and they told a very different story The thirty sailors who landed in Brazil were not heroes they were mutineers The first group responded with countercharges of their own of a tyrannical and murderous senior officer and his henchmen It became clear that while stranded on the island the crew had fallen into anarchy with warring factions fighting for dominion over the barren wilderness As accusations of treachery and murder flew the Admiralty convened a court martial to determine who was telling the truth The stakes were life and death for whomever the court found guilty could hang The Wager is a grand tale of human behavior at the extremes told by one of our greatest nonfiction writers Grann s recreation of the hidden world on a British warship rivals the work of Patrick O Brian his portrayal of the castaways desperate straits stands up to the classics of survival writing such as The Endurance and his account of the court martial has the savvy of a Scott Turow thriller As always with Grann s work the incredible twists of the narrative hold the reader spellbound

Four Travel Journals / The Americas, Antarctica and Africa / 1775-1874 R. J. Campbell, Herbert K. Beals, Ann Savours, Anita McConnell, Roy Bridges, 2017-05-15 This volume offers annotated texts with biographical and historical introductions of four previously unpublished travel journals from the period 1775 1874 The first of these is the journal of a participant in a Spanish expedition sent from Mexico to explore the north west coast of America From the outset difficulties plagued the voyage Bodega s ship a small schooner named Sonora was not designed for open ocean voyaging A landing party was attacked and killed midway into the voyage the Sonora became separated from her flagship and later she was nearly capsized by a massive wave Bodega s journal records the voyage s travails hardships discoveries and eventual return Next comes the journal of Commander Stokes who served in command of HMS Beagle under Captain P P King during the survey of the Straits of Magellan in 1827 This is an account of a detached operation in very difficult weather conditions in the western part of the strait It is introduced by remarks on the expedition and the hydrographic history of the strait from its discovery to the inception of the survey and supplemented by remarks from Captain King s account and also that of the clerk Macdouall The third text is the journal of a young midshipman in HMS Chanticleer a small vessel commanded by Henry Foster RN who had recently been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society for his scientific work in the Arctic The voyage of 1828 31 was to make observations in the South Atlantic to determine the shape of the Earth and to ascertain the longitudes of a number of ports Kay s lively diary describes the Chanticleer s encounters with warships of the Brazilian navy largely manned by Englishmen He records his struggle to take observations at Deception Island during gales and snowstorms and near Cape Horn in fierce squalls and constant chilling rain nevertheless remaining cheerful in the company of his fellow midshipmen The final piece is the diary of Jacob Wainwright

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