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The Machine in Neptune's Garden Helen M. Rozwadowski, David K. Van Keuren, 2004 **Neptune's Laboratory** Antony Adler, 2019-11-19 An eyewitness to profound change affecting marine environments on the Newfoundland coast Antony Adler argues that the history of our relationship with the ocean lies as much in what we imagine as in what we discover We have long been fascinated with the oceans seeking to pierce the profundity of their depths In studying the history of marine science we also learn about ourselves Neptune's Laboratory explores the ways in which scientists politicians and the public have invoked ocean environments in imagining the fate of humanity and of the planet conjuring ideal world fantasies alongside fears of our species weakness and ultimate demise Oceans gained new prominence in the public imagination in the early nineteenth century as scientists plumbed the depths and marine fisheries were industrialized Concerns that fish stocks could be exhausted soon emerged In Europe these fears gave rise to internationalist aspirations as scientists sought to conduct research on an oceanwide scale and nations worked together to protect their fisheries The internationalist program for marine research waned during World War I only to be revived in the interwar period and again in the 1960s During the Cold War oceans were variously recast as battlefields post apocalyptic living spaces and utopian frontiers The ocean today has become a site of continuous observation and experiment as probes ride the ocean currents and autonomous and remotely operated vehicles peer into the abyss Embracing our fears fantasies and scientific investigations Antony Adler tells the story of our relationship with the seas **A Century of Maritime Science** Jennifer Hubbard, David Wildish, Robert Stephenson, 2016-01-01 A Century of Maritime Science reviews the fisheries environmental oceanographic and aquaculture research conducted over the last hundred years at St Andrews from the perspective of the participating scientists *Heirloom Machine Quilting* Harriet Hargrave, 2021-07-30 An updated edition of the essential reference for machine quilters Drawing on twenty five years of experience quilting teacher Harriet Hargrave presents the new edition of her classic Heirloom Machine Quilting You ll find New information and tips covering the basics and beyond Everything you need to know about straight line and free motion quilting elegant feathers and padded quilting In depth instruction for every step of the process from planning and preparation to detailed quilting techniques Quilt galleries that highlight quilting details **To Master the Boundless Sea** Jason W. Smith, 2018-04-13 As the United States grew into an empire in the late nineteenth century notions like sea power derived not only from fleets bases and decisive battles but also from a scientific effort to understand and master the ocean environment Beginning in the early nineteenth century and concluding in the first years of the twentieth Jason W Smith tells the story of the rise of the U S Navy and the emergence of American ocean empire through its struggle to control nature In vividly told sketches of exploration naval officers war and most significantly the ocean environment Smith draws together insights from environmental maritime military and naval history and the history of science and cartography placing the U S Navy's scientific efforts within a broader cultural context By recasting and

deepening our understanding of the U S Navy and the United States at sea Smith brings to the fore the overlooked work of naval hydrographers surveyors and cartographers In the nautical chart s soundings names symbols and embedded narratives Smith recounts the largely untold story of a young nation looking to extend its power over the boundless sea *Oceans under Glass* Samantha Muka,2022-12-08 A welcome dive into the world of aquarium craft that offers much needed knowledge about undersea environments Atlantic coral is rapidly disappearing in the wild To save the species they will have to be reproduced quickly in captivity and so for the last decade conservationists have been at work trying to preserve their lingering numbers and figure out how to rebuild once thriving coral reefs from a few survivors Captive environments built in dedicated aquariums offer some hope for these corals This book examines these specialized tanks charting the development of tank craft throughout the twentieth century to better understand how aquarium modeling has enhanced our knowledge of the marine environment Aquariums are essential to the way we understand the ocean Used to investigate an array of scientific questions from animal behavior to cancer research and climate change they are a crucial factor in the fight to mitigate the climate disaster already threatening our seas To understand the historical development of this scientific tool and the groups that have contributed to our knowledge about the ocean Samantha Muka takes up specialty systems including photographic aquariums kriesel tanks for jellyfish and hatching systems to examine the creation of ocean simulations and their effect on our interactions with underwater life Lively and engaging *Oceans under Glass* offers a fresh history about how the aquarium has been used in modern marine biology and how integral it is to knowing the marine world

The Oyster Question Christine Keiner,2010 In *The Oyster Question* Christine Keiner applies perspectives of environmental agricultural political and social history to examine the decline of Maryland s iconic Chesapeake Bay oyster industry Oystermen have held on to traditional ways of life and some continue to use preindustrial methods tonging oysters by hand from small boats Others use more intensive tools and thus it is commonly believed that a lack of regulation enabled oystermen to exploit the bay to the point of ruin But Keiner offers an opposing view in which state officials scientists and oystermen created a regulated commons that sustained tidewater communities for decades Not until the 1980s did a confluence of natural and unnatural disasters weaken the bay s resilience enough to endanger the oyster resource Keiner examines conflicts that pitted scientists in favor of privatization against watermen who used their power in the statehouse to stave off the forces of rural change Her study breaks new ground regarding the evolution of environmental politics at the state rather than the federal level *The Oyster Question* concludes with the impassioned ongoing debate over introducing nonnative oysters to the Chesapeake Bay and how that proposal might affect the struggling watermen and their identity as the last hunter gatherers of the industrialized world

Handbook of Research on Hydroinformatics: Technologies, Theories and Applications Gasmelseid, Tagelsir Mohamed,2010-07-31 This book provides relevant theoretical frameworks and empirical research findings in the area hydroinformatics to assist professionals to improve their understanding of the development and use of

decision support tools to support decision making and integrated water management at different organizational levels and domains Provided by publisher The Fluid Envelope of our Planet Eric L. Mills,2011-04-23 Oceans have had a mysterious allure for centuries inspiring fears myths and poetic imaginations By the early twentieth century however scientists began to see oceans as physical phenomena that could be understood through mathematical geophysics The Fluid Envelope of Our Planet explores the scientific developments from the early middle ages to the twentieth century that illuminated the once murky depths of oceanography Tracing the transition from descriptive to mathematical analyses of the oceans Eric Mills examines sailors and explorers observations of the oceans the influence of Scandinavian techniques on German speaking geographers and the eventual development of shared quantitative practices and ideas A detailed and beautifully written account of the history of oceanography The Fluid Envelope of Our Planet is also an engaging account of the emergence of a scientific discipline **Fixing Niagara Falls** Daniel Macfarlane,2020-09-01 Since the late nineteenth century Niagara Falls has been heavily engineered to generate energy behind a flowing facade designed to appeal to tourists Fixing Niagara Falls reveals the technological feats and cross border politics that facilitated the transformation of one of the most important natural sites in North America Daniel Macfarlane details how engineers bureaucrats and politicians conspired to manipulate the world's most famous waterfall Essentially they turned this natural wonder into a tap huge tunnels divert the waters of the Niagara River around the Falls which ebb and flow according to the tourism calendar To hide the visual impact of diverting the majority of the water the United States and Canada cooperated to install massive control works while reshaping and shrinking the Horseshoe Falls This book offers a unique interdisciplinary perspective on how the Niagara landscape ultimately embodies both the power of technology and the power of nature A Book of Waves Stefan Helmreich,2023-07-03 In A Book of Waves Stefan Helmreich examines ocean waves as forms of media that carry ecological geopolitical and climatological news about our planet Drawing on ethnographic work with oceanographers and coastal engineers in the Netherlands the United States Australia Japan and Bangladesh Helmreich details how scientists at sea and in the lab apprehend waves materiality through abstractions seeking to capture in technical language these avatars of nature at once periodic and irreversible wild and pacific ephemeral and eternal For researchers and their publics the meanings of waves also reflect visions of the ocean as an environmental infrastructure fundamental to trade travel warfare humanitarian rescue recreation and managing sea level rise Interleaving ethnographic chapters with reflections on waves in mythology surf culture feminist theory film Indigenous Pacific activisms Black Atlantic history cosmology and more Helmreich demonstrates how waves mark out the wakes and breaks of social histories and futures *The Mysterious Science of the Sea, 1775-1943* Natascha Adamowsky,2015-10-06 The depths of the oceans are the last example of terra incognita on earth Adamowsky presents a study of the sea arguing that contrary to popular belief post Enlightenment discourse on the sea was still subject to mystery and wonder and not wholly rationalized by science **A Cultural History of the Sea in the Age of**

Empire Margaret Cohen, 2023-02-09 Across the 19th century maritime globalization expanded at a hitherto unimaginable pace transforming transport and communications over the seas into oceanic networks at a planetary scale These networks shaped culture in its most expansive sense affecting seafaring warfare empire commerce communications passenger travel leisure and science Authors recover the sea experience of people and groups entangled with and yet neglected in an earlier generation of maritime history focused on conquest empire and knowledge Thus across a century when Britannia nominally ruled the waves military control emerges as both opportunistic harboring slavers as well as partial giving agency to mutineers and enslaved crew members including on the Royal Navy's own fleet the wreck of Arctic exploring voyages such as the Erebus and the Terror takes readers to PanInuit exploration over sea ice around the Arctic circle colonial and mercantile transport in the Indian Ocean reveals the role of lascars the seafarers of color who for centuries had practiced these waters on the coasts of industrial nations the professional establishment of marine sciences depends on the pathbreaking contributions of female amateur naturalists As part of its revisionary aim this volume gives voice to the physical environment Thus we discover contrasting perspectives about this environment under threat today of European mariners for whom it was deadly and treacherous and for maritime Aborigines who lived in its shelter Considering literature and art as well as history authors further trace how the paradoxes of sea practice shape some of the most memorable ocean fantasies of the Western tradition fostering both a celebration of work and technology and a preservation of secular magic in a disenchanted world

Anthropocene Unseen Cymene Howe, Anand Pandian, 2020 The idea of the Anthropocene often generates an overwhelming sense of abjection or apathy It occupies the imagination as a set of circumstances that counterpose individual human actors against ungraspable scales and impossible odds There is much at stake in how we understand the implications of this planetary imagination and how to plot paths from this present to other less troubling futures With Anthropocene Unseen A Lexicon the editors aim at a resource helpful for this task a catalog of ways to pluralize and radicalize our picture of the Anthropocene to make it speak more effectively to a wider range of contemporary human societies and circumstances Organized as a lexicon for troubled times each entry in this book recognizes the gravity of the global forecasts that invest the present with its widespread air of crisis urgency and apocalyptic possibility Each also finds value in smaller scales of analysis capturing the magnitude of an epoch in the unique resonances afforded by a single word The Holocene may have been the age in which we learned our letters but we are faced now with circumstances that demand more experimental plasticity Alternative ways of perceiving a moment can bring a halt to habitual action opening a space for slantwise movements through the shock of the unexpected Each small essay in this lexicon is meant to do just this drawing from anthropology literary studies artistic practice and other humanistic endeavors to open up the range of possible action by contributing some other concrete way of seeing the present Each entry proposes a different way of conceiving this Earth from some grounded place always in a manner that aims to provoke a different imagination of the Anthropocene as a whole The Anthropocene is a

world engulfing concept drawing every thing and being imaginable into its purview both in terms of geographic scale and temporal duration Pronouncing an epoch in our own name may seem the ultimate act of apex species self aggrandizement a picture of the world as dominated by ourselves Can we learn new ways of being in the face of this challenge approaching the transmogrification of the ecosphere in a spirit of experimentation rather than catastrophic risk and existential dismay This lexicon is meant as a site to imagine and explore what human beings can do differently with this time and with its sense of peril Cymene Howe is Associate Professor in the Department of Anthropology and founding faculty of the Center for Energy and Environmental Research in the Human Sciences CENHS at Rice University She is the author of *Intimate Activism* Duke 2013 and *Ecologics Wind and Power in the Anthropocene* Duke 2019 Cymene was co editor for the journal *Cultural Anthropology* and the Johns Hopkins Guide to Social Theory and she co hosts the weekly *Cultures of Energy* podcast Anand Pandian is Associate Professor in the Department of Anthropology at Johns Hopkins University He is author of *Reel World An Anthropology of Creation* Duke 2015 and *Crooked Stalks Cultivating Virtue in South India* Duke 2009 among other book as well as the co editor of *Race Nature and the Politics of Difference* Duke 2003 and *Crumpled Paper Boat* Duke 2017

Vast Expanses Helen M. Rozwadowski, 2018-10-15 Much of human experience can be distilled to saltwater tears sweat and an enduring connection to the sea In *Vast Expanses* Helen M Rozwadowski weaves a cultural environmental and geopolitical history of that relationship a journey of tides and titanic forces reaching around the globe and across geological and evolutionary time Our ancient connections with the sea have developed and multiplied through industrialization and globalization a trajectory that runs counter to Western depictions of the ocean as a place remote from and immune to human influence Rozwadowski argues that knowledge about the oceans created through work and play scientific investigation and also through human ambitions for profiting from the sea has played a central role in defining our relationship with this vast trackless and opaque place It has helped us to exploit marine resources control ocean space extend imperial or national power and attempt to refashion the sea into a more tractable arena for human activity But while deepening knowledge of the ocean has animated and strengthened connections between people and the world's seas to understand this history we must address questions of how by whom and why knowledge of the ocean was created and used and how we create and use this knowledge today Only then can we can forge a healthier relationship with our future sea

The Unequal Ocean Maximilian Viatori, 2023-04-11 Based on a decade of ethnographic and archival research in Peru this volume reveals how prevailing representations of the ocean obscure racialized disparities and the ways that different people experience the impacts of the climate crisis Tackling important subjects of global concern the author presents a complex image of Peru's global seascapes as historical spaces comprising precarious worlds that expose people nonhuman species and places to unequal levels of harm He traces how powerful actors in Peru represent the ocean in ways that erase the systemic inequalities histories of uneven development and extractive violence that have shaped ocean life These erasures underscore

the need for alternative representations of the ocean that highlight the engagements and commitments that make oceanic ecologies possible as well as the material relationships and unequal positions of different people and species within them The author analyzes a multitude of timely topics including waves and coastal development the circulation of ocean waste El Niño warming events and the extraction of jumbo squid This book also addresses expanding scholarly interest in the world's oceans as sites for thinking about social inequities environmental politics and multispecies relationships

Shaping the Shoreline Connie Y. Chiang, 2009-11-17 The Monterey coast home to an acclaimed aquarium and the setting for John Steinbeck's classic novel Cannery Row was also the stage for a historical junction of industry and tourism Shaping the Shoreline looks at the ways in which Monterey has formed and been formed by the tension between labor and leisure Connie Y Chiang examines Monterey's development from a seaside resort into a working class fishing town and finally into a tourist attraction again Through the subjects of work recreation and environment the intersections of which are applicable to communities across the United States and abroad she documents the struggles and contests over this magnificent coastal region By tracing Monterey's shift from what was once the literal Cannery Row to an iconic hub that now houses an aquarium in which nature is replicated to attract tourists the interactions of people with nature continues to change Drawing on histories of immigration unionization and the impact of national and international events Chiang explores the reciprocal relationship between social and environmental change By integrating topics such as race ethnicity and class into environmental history Chiang illustrates the idea that work and play are not mutually exclusive endeavors

Science and Technology in the Global Cold War Naomi Oreskes, John Krige, 2014-10-31 Investigations of how the global Cold War shaped national scientific and technological practices in fields from biomedicine to rocket science The Cold War period saw a dramatic expansion of state funded science and technology research Government and military patronage shaped Cold War technoscientific practices imposing methods that were project oriented team based and subject to national security restrictions These changes affected not just the arms race and the space race but also research in agriculture biomedicine computer science ecology meteorology and other fields This volume examines science and technology in the context of the Cold War considering whether the new institutions and institutional arrangements that emerged globally constrained technoscientific inquiry or offered greater opportunities for it The contributors find that whatever the particular science and whatever the political system in which that science was operating the knowledge that was produced bore some relation to the goals of the nation state These goals varied from nation to nation weapons research was emphasized in the United States and the Soviet Union for example but in France and China scientific independence and self reliance dominated The contributors also consider to what extent the changes to science and technology practices in this era were produced by the specific politics anxieties and aspirations of the Cold War Contributors Elena Aronova Erik M Conway Angela N H Creager David Kaiser John Krige Naomi Oreskes George Reisch Sigrid Schmalzer Sonja D Schmid Matthew Shindell Asif A Siddiqi

Zuoyue Wang Benjamin Wilson **Marine Science** Christina Reed,2009 Chronicles the history of marine science from 1901 documenting the significant discoveries of the 20th century by notable marine and other scientists **An Encyclopedia of American Women at War** Lisa . Tendrich Frank,2013-01-17 A sweeping review of the role of women within the American military from the colonial period to the present day In America the achievements defeats and glory of war are traditionally ascribed to men Women however have been an integral part of our country s military history from the very beginning This unprecedented encyclopedia explores the accomplishments and actions of the fairer sex in the various conflicts in which the United States has fought An Encyclopedia of American Women at War From the Home Front to the Battlefields contains entries on all of the major themes organizations wars and biographies related to the history of women and the American military The book traces the evolution of their roles as leaders spies soldiers and nurses and illustrates women s participation in actions on the ground as well as in making the key decisions of developing conflicts From the colonial conflicts with European powers to the current War on Terror coverage is comprehensive with material organized in an easy to use A Z ready reference format

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