

BETH HILL  
WITH CATHY CONVERSE

THE REMARKABLE  
WORLD OF

*Frances  
Barkley*

1769 - 1845

# Remarkable World Of Frances Barkley 17691845

**Shirley Martin**



## **Remarkable World Of Frances Barkley 17691845:**

**The Remarkable World of Frances Barkley** Beth Hill, Cathy Converse, 2011-07-06 Frances Barkley was just eighteen when she became the first European woman to set foot on the west coast of North America After a sheltered upbringing in England Frances found herself boarding the Imperial Eagle in 1786 to set sail on an adventurous round the world voyage with her husband Captain Charles William Barkley With great wisdom and wit Frances recounted her eight years at sea in her Reminiscences as she found herself in a wider world helping her husband in his business giving birth to her children surviving the tragedy of a young daughter's death and meeting strange and foreign peoples Today's place names of Barkley Sound Frances Island Imperial Eagle Channel and others on Vancouver Island as well as the ship Frances Barkley are standing memorials to the enterprising and courageous Barkleys Originally researched by writer Beth Hill The Remarkable World of Frances Barkley has been expanded on by writer and historian Cathy Converse to bring the intrepid young bride and her world to life for a new generation of readers

**Women Adventurers, 1750-1900** Mary F. McVicker, 2015-05-07 The past quarter century has seen a number of biographies and anthologies on women travelers but to date there has been little comprehensive reference work done on the travelers themselves Some of the women were eccentric many were very adventurous some were in search of a different world British women make up the largest portion of the book's focus these particular adventurers being backed in many cases by family money scientific inquiry and the ready availability of the British seafaring tradition Entries include the woman's family background her educational history and a summary of her world travels with in many cases evocative extracts from their writings many are literary gems *Glyphs and Gallows* Peter Wilton Johnson, 1999 In 1995 Peter Johnson went looking for a rare set of petroglyphs located on the outer coast of Vancouver Island near an abandoned whaling village Encouraged by archival research that yielded court records 90 year old correspondence and a tantalizing 1926 newspaper article Peter sought to tie these glyphs to the 1869 wreck of the trading barque John Bright and the bizarre colonial trial that followed He found more questions than answers Why for example were two Nuuchahnulth men so readily hung from a gallows erected in front of their village at Hesquiat And how did this event relate to the rock carvings that Peter knew existed in a cove many miles south along the life saving West Coast Trail by the Graveyard of the Pacific This story explores the significance of particular petroglyphs colonial injustice and the European trading mentality on the west coast at the time of contact Peter interweaves a personal journal with historical narrative in order to produce a lively account of the relationship between our coastal history and a little known Aboriginal art form

**Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Northwest Passage** Alan Day, 2006-01-03 This compendium of explorers navigators and expeditions tackles this broad topic with a convenient but extensive cross referenced dictionary A chronology traces the long succession of treks to find the passage the introduction helps explain what motivated them and the bibliography provides a means for those wishing to discover more information on this exciting subject [A Voyage to](#)

the North West Side of America Robert Galois,2011-11-01 James Colnett a veteran of James Cook s second voyage to North America was an early participant in the maritime sea otter trade Between 1786 and 1789 his two vessel expedition traversed the Northwest Coast from Prince William Sound to Vancouver Island and wintered on the Hawaiian Islands Along the way he and his crew had some remarkable encounters with Native peoples of the Northwest Coast and the Hawaiian Islands they were the first Europeans to encounter the Tsimshian and the southern Heiltsuk peoples as well as the first to land on the southern Queen Charlotte Islands Colnett s journal of this expedition is published here for the first time Editor Robert Galois provides extensive annotations along with an introductory essay addressing the geopolitical context of the voyage and the intellectual background that shaped the writing of the journal Galois supplements Colnett s writings with extracts from a second journal also previously unpublished by Andrew Bracey Taylor third mate on one of the ships under Colnett s command Also included are illustrations from Colnett s journals and a variety of maps both contemporary and historical This fascinating and informative account offers a new understanding of the early European presence in the Northwest and of Native responses to these developments It will interest historians geographers and ethnographers of the Northwest Coast and beyond

**Queen Ka'ahumanu of Hawaii** Thomas W. Goodhue,2022-04-14 King Kamehameha the Great had 30 wives Ka ahumanu c 1768 1832 was his favorite Descended from Oceanian voyagers she grew up in a society completely isolated from the rest of the world her life enmeshed in dynastic wars and constrained by an elaborate system of taboos In 1778 she was shocked by the arrival of alien ships followed by an influx of foreigners In their wake came devastating epidemics Seizing power after the King s death Ka ahumanu overturned those taboos and guided her nation through revolutionary change crucial to the Hawaiian Islands unification Through sicknesses romances infidelities murders rebellions pardons travels missionary work and more her story challenges many beliefs about American history Christianity and gender Further it has implications for current debates about immigration sexuality and religious diversity Drawing on seldom analyzed French and Russian sources this biography covers neglected aspects of Ka ahumanu s life The many spouses and lovers she and Kamehameha had the roles played by Central Europeans African Americans Catholics and Unitarians in her realm and struggles with religious pluralism are all included

*Changing Women, Changing History* Diana Pederson,1996-10-15 Changing Women Changing History is a bibliographic guide to the scholarship both English and French on Canadian s women s history Organized under broad subject headings and accompanied by author and subject indices it is accessible and comprehensive

City in Colour May Q. Wong,2018-10-30 A timely intriguing collection of the overlooked stories of Victoria s pioneers trailblazers and community builders who were also diverse people of colour Often described as more English than the English the city of Victoria has a much more ethnically diverse background than historical record and current literature reveal Significant contributions were made by many people of colour with fascinating stories including the Kanaka or Hawaiian Islanders who constructed Fort Victoria and members of the Kanaka community such as Maria Mahoi and William

Naukana three Metis matriarchs Amelia Connolly Douglas Josette Legac Work and Isabelle M Mainville Ross the Victoria Voltigeurs the earliest police presence in the Colony of Vancouver Island and who were primarily men of colour Grafton Tyler Brown now known in the United States as one of the first and best African American artists of the American West Manzo Nagano Canada's first recorded immigrant from Japan and many more With information about various cultural communities in early Victoria and significant dates May Wong's City in Colour is a collection of fascinating stories of unsung characters whose stories are at the heart of Victoria's history

**Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Northwest Coast of America** Robin Inglis, 2008-04-02 The Northwest Coast of America ranging from northern California through Oregon Washington and British Columbia all the way up to Alaska was the last temperate coastline to be placed on the world map First visited by Russians in 1741 and thought to contain a navigable passage between the Pacific and the Atlantic it was systematically revealed during an intense period of exploratory and commercial activity from the 1770s to the 1790s Subsequently the imperial ambitions of Russia Spain and Britain and an assumption of manifest destiny by the United States led to further exploration and ensured that the region would become disputed territory before national boundaries were determined in the mid 19th century The Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Northwest Coast of America tells of the heroic endeavors and remarkable achievements the endless speculation about a northwest passage and the fighting and manipulation for commercial advantage that surrounded this terrain This is done through an introductory essay a detailed chronology an extensive bibliography modern maps and selected historical maps and drawings and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries Entries cover the native people encountered the scientists and artists who left an invaluable documentary and visual record of people places flora and fauna the numerous voyages taken by men such as Vitus Bering James Cook Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Quadra and George Vancouver overland expeditions like those of Alexander Mackenzie Simon Fraser Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and David Thompson and maritime fur traders including George Dixon Grigori Shelikhov Robert Gray and William Sturgis No other dictionary exists that is dedicated solely to the coverage of this region

**Possessing Meares Island** Barry Gough, 2021-11-13 A fascinating account that links early maritime history Indigenous land rights and modern environmental advocacy in the Clayoquot Sound region by award winning author and historian Barry Gough Centred on Meares Island located near Tofino on Vancouver Island's west coast Possessing Meares Island weaves a unique history out of the mists of time by connecting eighteenth century Indigenous colonial trade relations to more recent historical upheavals Gough invites readers to enter a dramatic epoch of BC's coastal history and watch the Nuuchah nations spearhead the maritime sea otter trade led by powerful chiefs like Wicaniish and Maquinna Eventually Meares Island declines into an economic backwater due to overhunting the sea otter the bloody Clayoquot War of 1855 and most importantly the proxy of empire the Hudson's Bay Company establishing colonial roots in nearby Victoria Caught up in the tides of change the Treaty of 1846 ushers in a new era as the island is officially declared

property of the British crown Gough bridges the gap between centuries as he describes how the Nuuchahmish Tribal Council draw on this complicated history of ownership to invoke their legal claim to the land and defend the majestic wilderness from the indiscriminate clear cut saw Possessing Meares Island will not only appeal to history buffs but to anyone interested in a momentous triumph for Indigenous rights and environmental protection that echoes across the nation today

*West Coast Adventures* Adrienne Mason, 2003 *West Coast Adventures Shipwrecks Lighthouses and Rescues Along Canada's West Coast* The ship began to break up almost at once and the women and children were lashed to the rigging above the reach of the sea It was a pitiful sight to see frail women wearing only night dresses trying to shield children in their arms Crewman of the Valencia This book will be especially fascinating for all readers interested in history adventure The southwest coast of Vancouver Island is a reef studded stretch notorious for dramatic winter storms and thick cloaks of summer fog Many ships have found themselves well off course even lost during sudden storms This book tells the stories of the sailors lighthouse keepers and linemen who have weathered these west coast storms **From Cabin 'Boys' to**

**Captains** Jo Stanley, 2016-04-04 Traditionally a woman's place was never on stormy seas But actually thousands of dancers purserettes doctors stewardesses captains and conductresses have taken to the waves on everything from floating palaces to battered windjammers Their daring story is barely known even by today's seawomen From before the 1750s women fancying an oceangoing life had either to disguise themselves as cabin boys or acquire a co-operative husband with a ship attached Early pioneers faced superstition and discrimination in the briny monasteries Today women captain cruise ships as big as towns and work at the highest level in the global maritime industry This comprehensive exploration looks at the Merchant Navy comparing it to the Royal Navy in which Wrens only began sailing in 1991 Using interviews and sources never before published Jo Stanley vividly reveals the incredible journey across time taken by these brave and lively women salts *Calm Harbour, Turbulent Seas* Shirley Martin, 2025-07-22 Shirley Martin weaves accounts of shipwrecks and sea serpents settlement and dispossession tragedy and resilience unsolved mysteries and surprising revelations to depict the rich and vibrant history of Ucluelet and surrounding area Once an isolated outpost now a touted tourist destination Ucluelet sits at the gateway to Barkley Sound epitomising life on the edge The history of Ucluelet begins with stories shared by local Yuu u i at Ucluelet and t uk waa at Toquaht people about life before European contact The arrival of fur traders whalers and missionaries brought cataclysmic changes and compelling personal stories of the settlers and the pre-emptionists who followed Drama abounds in the depiction of shipwrecks lifeboat rescues and the building of the iconic Amphitrite Point Lighthouse Martin describes the ships that were once a lifeline to the outside world and details the struggle for the long-awaited road Chapters on mining fishing and logging demonstrate Ucluelet's roots as a resource-based town and examine the profound changes brought about by the War in the Woods With the turnaround from resource-based employment Ucluelet shifted into tourism *Calm Harbour Turbulent Seas* captures the essence of Ucluelet including an account of the still thriving

art scene and concludes with a look at the present day community what has changed and what remains the same **100**

**More Canadian Heroines** Merna Forster, 2011-09-07 Following the bestselling 100 Canadian Heroines Merna Forster presents 100 more stories of amazing women who changed our country In this second installment of the bestselling Canadian Heroines series author Merna Forster brings together 100 more incredible stories of great characters and wonderful images Meet famous and forgotten women in fields such as science sport politics war and peace and arts and entertainment including the original Degraffi kids Captain Kool hockey star Hilda Ranscombe and the woman dubbed the atomic mosquito This book is full of amazing facts and trivia about extraordinary women You ll learn about Second World War heroine Joan Fletcher Bamford who rescued 2 000 Dutch captives from a prison camp in a Sumatran jungle while commanding 70 Japanese soldiers Hilwie Hamdon was the woman behind the building of Canada s first mosque and Frances Gertrude McGill was the crime fighter named the Sherlock Holmes of Saskatchewan Read on and discover 100 more Canadian heroines and how they ve changed our country

Since the Time of the Transformers Alan D. McMillan, 2000-02-01 This book examines over 4000 years of culture history of the related Nuuchah-nulth Ditidaht and Makah peoples on western Vancouver Island and the Olympic Peninsula Using data from the Toquaht Archaeological Project McMillan challenges current ethnographic interpretations that show little or no change in these peoples culture Instead by combining historical evidence recent archaeological data and oral traditions he demonstrates conclusively that there were in fact extensive cultural changes and restructuring in these societies in the century following contact with Europeans

**The Northwest Coast** Barry M. Gough, 2011-11-01 The voyages of Cook and Vancouver heralded a vast influx of irrepressible Europeans fur traders whalers administrators visitors missionaries miners botanists and sailors people of every class and distinction They came to conquer the Pacific its islands and its continents for God gold and glory They brought with them their morals ideologies knowledge technology plants and animals They also brought diseases rum and guns They brought with them powers to build and powers to destroy from the Epilogue The Northwest Coast was irrevocably changed the day that Captain James Cook sailed into Nootka Sound in 1778 Cook s discovery of the sea otter population along the coast initiated the maritime fur trade which in turn led to feverish competition among several nations especially Britain Russia and the United States as well as the celebrated rivalry between Spain and Britain for control of Nootka By 1812 a toe hold of British empire was established and the aboriginal way of life was shattered The Northwest Coast documents Britain s rise to pre eminence in this far flung corner of the empire It shows how the relentless activities of its commercial interests the adroit use of its naval power and the steely resolve of its diplomats secured British claims to dominion and rights to trade along the Northwest Coast Written by a leading maritime scholar and based on fresh research into known manuscripts and printed works on Pacific trade and exploration this book incorporates new interpretations on exploration and commercial activity in this area It documents the interaction often violent between British sailors and aboriginal people depicts many of the rivalries among British mariners

and examines various claims to the discovery of the Northwest Passage The Northwest Coast significantly expands and updates the author s award winning book Distant Dominion Gough s compelling narrative combined with his extensive use of quotations from the journals and correspondence of explorers and merchant traders provide insights into the motives and attitudes of these early pioneers of the empire      **Leaving Paradise** Jean Barman, Bruce McIntyre Watson, 2006-05-31

Native Hawaiians arrived in the Pacific Northwest as early as 1787 Some went out of curiosity many others were recruited as seamen or as workers in the fur trade By the end of the nineteenth century more than a thousand men and women had journeyed across the Pacific but the stories of these extraordinary individuals have gone largely unrecorded in Hawaiian or Western sources Through painstaking archival work in British Columbia Oregon California and Hawaii Jean Barman and Bruce Watson pieced together what is known about these sailors laborers and settlers from 1787 to 1898 the year the Hawaiian Islands were annexed to the United States In addition the authors include descriptive biographical entries on some eight hundred Native Hawaiians a remarkable and invaluable complement to their narrative history Kanakas as indigenous Hawaiians were called formed the backbone of the fur trade along with French Canadians and Scots As the trade waned and most of their countrymen returned home several hundred men with indigenous wives raised families and formed settlements throughout the Pacific Northwest Today their descendants remain proud of their distinctive heritage The resourcefulness of these pioneers in the face of harsh physical conditions and racism challenges the early Western perception that Native Hawaiians were indolent and easily exploited Scholars and others interested in a number of fields Hawaiian history Pacific Islander studies Western U S and Western Canadian history diaspora studies will find Leaving Paradise an indispensable work      *The West Beyond the West* Jean Barman, 2017-06-22

British Columbia is regularly described in superlatives both positive and negative most spectacular scenery strangest politics greatest environmental sensitivity richest Aboriginal cultures most aggressive resource exploitation closest ties to Asia Jean Barman s *The West beyond the West* presents the history of the province in all its diversity and apparent contradictions This critically acclaimed work is the premiere book on British Columbian history with a narrative beginning at the point of contact between Native peoples and Europeans and continuing into the twenty first century Barman tells the story by focusing not only on the history made by leaders in government but also on the roles of women immigrants and Aboriginal peoples in the development of the province She incorporates new perspectives and expands discussions on important topics such as the province s relationship to Canada as a nation its involvement in the two world wars the perspectives of non mainstream British Columbians and its participation in recreation and sports including Olympics First published in 1991 and revised in 1996 this third edition of *The West beyond the West* has been supplemented by statistical tables incorporating the 2001 census two more extensive illustration sections portraying British Columbia s history in images and other new material bringing the book up to date Barman s deft scholarship is readily apparent and the book demands to be on the shelf of anyone with an interest in British Columbian or



Canadian history      **Lydia** Elizabeth Sutherland, Merrie Middleton, 2002 The name and writings of Hugh Miller born in Cromarty in 1802 have always been and still are well known Apart from an entry in the Dictionary of National Biography his wife Lydia born in Inverness in 1812 has remained undeservedly in obscurity Now in this book she is at last brought on stage Here Elizabeth Sutherland tells us of Lydia's upbringing and education and the romantic story of how she fell in love with and married a plain working man as Hugh described himself with little formal education and apparently few prospects We are taken through the tragedy of the early death in Cromarty of their first born child to their move to Edinburgh in 1840 when Hugh was appointed editor of The Witness newspaper We learn how their deep love and Lydia's active help supported Hugh through the difficult years leading up to the Disruption in the Church of Scotland in 1843 in which he played such an important part and beyond while she became a published though anonymous author herself Her life until her death in 1876 and that of her children after Hugh's suicide in 1856 is described and we discover how to the detriment of her own health she devoted the first six years of her widowhood to editing and publishing posthumously her husband's writings which otherwise might never have become available to the public As the Introduction by Lydia's great great granddaughter explains prime source material for this study has been scarce but from such as there is and from extensive further research a fascinating picture has been skilfully built up to reveal a remarkable woman whose love and strength were a vital ingredient in Hugh's lasting reputation      *Upcoast Summers* Beth Hill, Francis Barrow, 1985 Francis and Amy Barrow spent the summers between 1933 and 1941 exploring the west coast in their little boat searching for and recording First Nations rock art and yarning with the homesteaders in remote bays and inlets

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