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organization of the military instrument and leveraging maps for strategic goals Geographically the examples in this volume span four continents and the Mediterranean Sea and chronologically they proceed from the twelfth century to the twenty first Collectively the studies point to the interconnected value of pursuing constructive solutions to challenges networking interdisciplinary forms of knowledge appropriately balancing expectations and capabilities and understanding an innovation as a journey rather than as an episodic event

*Robots in Space* Roger D. Launius, Howard E. McCurdy, 2008-02-11 Explores the worlds of rocketry engineering public policy and science fantasy to expound upon the possibilities and improbabilities involved in trekking across the Milky Way and beyond

Lewis and Clark Reframed David L. Nicandri, 2021-07-23 Spanish British and French explorers reached the Pacific Northwest before Meriwether Lewis and William Clark The American captains benefited from those predecessors even carrying with them copies of their published accounts James Cook George Vancouver and Alexander Mackenzie and to a lesser extent fur traders John Meares and Robert Gray directly and indirectly influenced the expedition Based on new material as well as revised essays from popular history journals Lewis and Clark Reframed examines several curious and seemingly inexplicable aspects of the journey after the Corps of Discovery crossed the Rocky Mountains The captains journals demonstrate that they relied on Mackenzie's 1801 Voyages from Montreal as a trail guide They borrowed field techniques and favorite literary expressions at times plagiarizing entire paragraphs Cook's literature also informed the pair and his naming conventions evoke fresh ideas about an enduring expedition mystery the identity of the two or three journalists whose records are now missing Additional journal text analysis dispels the notion that the captains were equals despite expedition lore Lewis claimed all the epochal discoveries for himself and in one of his more memorable passages drew on Mackenzie for inspiration Parallels between Cook's and other exploratory accounts offer evidence that like many long distance voyagers Lewis grappled with homesickness His friendship with Mahlon Dickerson lends insights into Lewis's shortcomings and eventual undoing As secretary of the navy Dickerson drew from Lewis's troubled past to impede the 1840s ocean expedition set to emulate Cook and solidify America's claim through Lewis and Clark to the region

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modern world For as long as human societies have existed people have felt the urge to venture outside of them either in search of other societies or in search of new land or adventure Exploration A Very Short Introduction surveys this quintessential human impulse tracing it from pre history to the present from east to west around the globe and from the depths of volcanoes to the expanses of space Focusing on the theme of exploration as encounter Stewart Weaver discusses the Polynesians in the Pacific the Norse in the Atlantic and other early explorers He reflects on the Columbian discovery of the Americas James Cook and the place of exploration in the Enlightenment and Alexander von Humboldt s epochal encounter with tropical South America The book s final chapters relate exploration to imperial expansion in Africa and Central Asia assess the meaning of the race to the North and South Poles and consider the significance of today s efforts in space and deep sea exploration But what accounts for this urge Through this brief study of the history of exploration Weaver clearly shows how the impulse to explore is also the foundation of the globalized world we inhabit today Exploration combines a narration of explorers daring feats with a wide lens examination of what it fundamentally means to explore ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable

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The Poetics of the Antarctic William E. Lenz,2021-03-19 The thesis of this book is that the 19th century interest in the Antarctic functions for modern scholars as an important index to American self discovery and self definition from the 1830s onward According to the author American hopes for confirming identity came to be focused on an unlikely goal the discovery of the illusive Antarctic continent By examining in detail one literary product of the U S Exploring Expedition 1838 1842 to Antarctica James Croxall Palmer s epic poem Thulia A Tale of the Antarctic 1843 and its revision The Antarctic Mariner s Song 1868 and by locating these works within their cultural context Lenz reveals the significance and changing meaning of exploration to emerging American concepts of nationhood The volume also considers the tradition of American sea fiction in the works of such writers as James Fenimore Cooper Edgar Allan Poe and Herman Melville arguing that for these writers the Antarctic was a locus of symbolic meaning while for Palmer it was a process of individual and collective perception The 1868 version of the Palmer poem is attached here as an appendix A useful bibliography follows that appendix **Dinosaurs Ever Evolving** Allen A. Debus,2016-06-21 From their discovery in the 19th century to the dawn of the Nuclear Age dinosaurs were seen in popular culture as ambassadors of the geological past and as icons of the life through time narrative of evolution

They took on a more foreboding character during the Cold War serving as a warning to mankind with the advent of the hydrogen bomb As fears of human extinction escalated during the ecological movement of the 1970s dinosaurs communicated their metaphorical message of extinction urging us from our destructive path Using an eclectic variety of examples this book outlines the three fold evolution of dinosaurs and other prehistoric monsters in pop culture from their poorly understood beginnings to the 21st century      Structures in the Stream Todd Shallat,2010-07-22 As the Mississippi and other midwestern rivers inundated town after town during the summer of 1993 concerned and angry citizens questioned whether the very technologies and structures intended to tame the rivers did not in fact increase the severity of the floods Much of the controversy swirled around the apparent culpability of the U S Army Corps of Engineers the builder of many of the flood control systems that failed In this book Todd Shallat examines the turbulent first century of the dam and canal building Corps and follows the agency s rise from European antecedents through the boom years of river development after the American Civil War Combining extensive research with a lively style Shallat tells the story of monumental construction and engineering fiascoes public service and public corruption and the rise of science and the army expert as agents of the state More than an institutional history *Structures in the Stream* offers significant insights into American society which has alternately supported the public works projects that are a legacy of our French heritage and opposed them based on the democratic individualist tradition inherited from Britain It will be important reading for a wide audience in environmental military and scientific history policy studies and American cultural history      *The Shaping of American Ethnography* Barry Alan Joyce,2001-01-01 In August of 1838 the United States Exploring Expedition set sail from Norfolk Navy Yard with six ships and more than seven hundred crewmen including technicians and scientists Over the course of four years the expedition made stops on the east and west coasts of South America visited Australia New Zealand Samoa and Tahiti discovered the Antarctic land mass and explored the Fiji Islands Tonga the Hawaiian Islands and the Pacific Coast of North America In *The Shaping of American Ethnography* Barry Alan Joyce illuminates the process by which the Americans on the expedition filtered their observations of the indigenous peoples they encountered through the lens of their peculiar constructions of savagery as shaped by the American experience The native peoples were classified according to the prevailing American perceptions of Native Americans as wild and African American slaves as docile The use of physical characteristics such as skin color as a classificatory tool was subordinated to the perceived image of the prototypical savage Joyce argues that the nineteenth century explorers shared the attributes that characterize the discipline of anthropology in any age a reliance on synthetic systems that are period and culture dependent By applying American images of savagery to world cultures American scientists and explorers of this period helped construct the foundation for an American racial weltanschauung that contributed to the implementation of manifest destiny and laid the ideological foundations for American expansion and imperialism in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries      Bitter Waters David Haward Bain,2011-08-18 An

intriguing thorough study of a little known scientific expedition to the Dead Sea by a mid 19th century U S Navy lieutenant Kirkus Reviews With customary depth and insight David Haward Bain illumines the United States s nineteenth century exploration of the Holy Land To lead the expedition the navy tabbed William Francis Lynch an officer eager to enter the esteemed yet dangerous field of Victorian exploration Like many of his successful contemporaries Lynch was well read and possessed an independent nature but a man who also preferred organization to chaos and with a character that tended toward the obsessive The expedition would force a juxtaposition of the ancient world with the modern as the world s newest power attempted an exhaustive scientific study of the waters of the cradle of civilization Beyond its fascinating topic Bitter Waters is full of broad allusions from the period that demonstrate Bain s deep understanding of America and serve to make the work appealing for general scholars and lay readers Heroically engaging unfamiliar terrain hostile Bedouins and ancient mysteries Lynch and his party epitomize their nation s spirit of Manifest Destiny in the days before the Civil War An engrossing narrative of the expedition that richly positions the mission s incidents within Lynch s Western perspective on the Near East Wonderfully realized Bain s account will enthrall seekers of history off the beaten path Booklist starred review David Haward Bain author of Empire Express paints a vivid picture of the ambitious visionary seafarers and their bold adventure Bitter Waters captures this fascinating moment in American history History Book Club official selection

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