

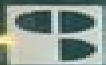
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Islands Stephen A. Royle, 2014-08-15 From Charles Darwin's enlightening voyage to the Galapagos Islands to moat encased prisons incarcerating the world's deadliest prisoners islands have been sites of immense scientific political and creative importance An inspiration for artists and writers they can be lively centers of holiday revelry or remote mysterious spots places of escape or of exile and imprisonment In this cultural and scientific history of these alluring isolated territories Stephen A. Royle describes the great variety of islands their economies and the animals plants and people who thrive on them Royle shows that despite the view of some islands as earthly paradises they are often beset by severe limitations in both resources and opportunities Detailing the population loss many islands have faced in recent years he considers how islanders

have developed their homes into tourist destinations in order to combat economic instability He also explores their exotic otherworldly beauty and the ways they have provided both refuge and inspiration for artists such as Paul Gauguin in Tahiti and George Orwell on the Scottish island of Jura Filled with illustrations *Islands* is a compelling and comprehensive survey of the geographical and cultural aspects of island life *Islands* Steven Roger Fischer, 2013-02-15 When Lost's Oceanic Airlines Flight 815 crashed the survivors found themselves on a seemingly deserted island In Defoe's novel *Robinson Crusoe* spends twenty eight years on a remote tropical island near Trinidad while in the movie *Castaway* Tom Hanks survives over four years on a South Pacific island And *Jurassic Park* kept its dinosaur population confined to an island off the coast of Central America Islands often find themselves at the center of imagined worlds secluded and sometimes mystical locales filled with strange creatures and savage populations The cannibals raptors and smoke monsters that exist on the islands of popular culture aside the more than one million islands and islets on the planet are indeed small geological biological and cultural laboratories From Britain to Japan from the Galapagos to Manhattan this book roams the planet to provide the first global introduction to these waterlocked landforms Longtime island dweller Steven Roger Fischer shows that since time began islands have been one of the primary birthplaces for plants animals and proto humans These eyots of stone and sand whether in ocean lake or river fostered the human race and Fischer recounts how humanity then exploited these remarkable habitats as stepping stones to global dominion He explores island economics warfare and politics and he examines the role they have played in literature art and psychology At the same time he sparks our imagination with visions of islands from Atlantis to Tahiti Treasure Island to Hawaii Ultimately he reveals these isolated mini worlds are a measure of humankind itself An engaging account of the islets that have enriched lured terrified and inspired us *Islands* shines new light on these cradles of earth and human history *A New Era of Risk* David Morris, 2025-01-24 China is at the centre of a perfect storm of new risks to the global system international economy and climate Yet the author argues that the West's binary geopolitical and geoeconomic thinking is catastrophizing risks and simultaneously failing to develop adequate responses to the complexity of the disruptions underway The book draws upon a wide range of research interviews with international experts stakeholders and practitioners to comprehend the rise of China in an important series of case studies and points to the need for a new sustainable internationalism that proportionately manages risks and builds interdependence rather than driving binary conflict The concept of sustainable internationalism draws on confidence in Asia that a new cooperative security and globalization can be achieved such as argued by Kishore Mahbubani Stephen Roach and others The book presents important new political risk research on diverse case studies of China's new forms of interdependence from an multilateral institution the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank and a communications technology firm Huawei to Belt and Road infrastructure projects in South East Asia and across Eurasia ***Imperial Island*** Charlotte Lydia Riley, 2024-05-21 After the Second World War Britain's overseas empire disintegrated But over the next seventy years empire came to define Britain and its people as

never before Drawing on a mass of new research Riley tells a story of immigration and exclusion social strife and cultural transformation It is the story that best explains Britain today **Delphi Complete Works of May Sinclair (Illustrated)**

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Pearce, 2016-04-05. Named one of the best books of 2015 by *The Economist*. A provocative exploration of the new ecology and why most of what we think we know about alien species is wrong. For a long time, veteran environmental journalist Fred Pearce thought in stark terms about invasive species: they were the evil interlopers spoiling pristine natural ecosystems. Most conservationists and environmentalists share this view. But what if the traditional view of ecology is wrong? What if true environmentalists should be applauding the invaders? In *The New Wild*, Pearce goes on a journey across six continents to rediscover what conservation in the twenty-first century should be about. Pearce explores ecosystems from remote Pacific islands to the United Kingdom, from San Francisco Bay to the Great Lakes, as he digs into questionable estimates of the cost of invader species and reveals the outdated intellectual sources of our ideas about the balance of nature. Pearce acknowledges that there are horror stories about alien species disrupting ecosystems, but most of the time the tens of thousands of introduced species usually swiftly die out or settle down and become model eco-citizens. The case for keeping out alien species, he finds, looks increasingly flawed. As Pearce argues, mainstream environmentalists are right that we need a rewilding of the earth, but they are wrong if they imagine that we can achieve that by reengineering ecosystems. Humans have changed the planet too much, and nature never goes backward. But a growing group of scientists is taking a fresh look at how species interact in the wild. According to these new ecologists, we should applaud the dynamism of alien species and the novel ecosystems they create. In an era of climate change and widespread ecological damage, it is absolutely crucial that we find ways to help nature regenerate. Embracing the new ecology, Pearce shows us, is our best chance. To be an environmentalist in the twenty-first century means celebrating nature's wildness and capacity for change. Islandscapes

and Tourism Joseph M. Cheer, Solène Prince, Philip Hayward, 2023-04-07. The links between islands and tourism as sights of pleasure is embodied in the touristification of sun, sand, and sea. Islandscapes are central to the tourist imaginaries that shape islands as touristified places: curated, designed, and commodified for both mass tourism and more niche, inclined versions. Yet while islands are parlayed for touristic pleasure seekers, islands are also home to longstanding communities that have variously battled with the tyranny of distance from metropolitan centres, as well as the everyday challenges of climate change effects and benefitted from their isolation from modern-day pressures. This anthology of articles, previously published in the

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Stebbing,2022-08-21 In *Gold and Glory or Wild Ways of Other Days* Grace Stebbing embarks on a vivid exploration of early American discovery weaving a narrative that interlaces adventure with historical insight The tale is marked by its rich descriptive prose and lively dialogue characteristic of late 19th century literature which reflects the burgeoning interest in America's past and its indigenous cultures Stebbing's narrative is not merely a tale of exploration it also serves as a commentary on the complexities of colonialism and the interplay between nature and human ambition making it a multifaceted work within the broader context of Romantic literature Grace Stebbing a noted writer of her time leveraged her deep fascination with American history and nature to craft this evocative tale Her works often display an underlying concern for social issues indicating her desire to illuminate the stories of those marginalized in historical narratives Growing up in an

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