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incorporated into the United States it also includes the multiple North American frontiers explored by Spain France Russia England and others The focus is upon Euro American activities in frontier exploration and development but the roles of indigenous peoples in these processes is highlighted throughout The history of this period is covered through a chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries on explorers adventurers traders religious orders developers and indigenous peoples This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the development of the American frontier

The Gates of Hell Andrew D. Lambert, 2014-05-14 From one of our foremost naval historians the compelling story of the doomed Arctic voyage of the HMS Erebus and the HMS Terror commanded by Captain Sir John Franklin Andrew Lambert a leading authority on naval history reexamines the life of Sir John Franklin and his final doomed Arctic voyage Franklin was a man of his time fascinated even obsessed with the need to explore the world he had already mapped nearly two thirds of the northern coastline of North America when he undertook his third Arctic voyage in 1845 at the age of fifty nine His two ships were fitted with the latest equipment steam engines enabled them to navigate the pack ice and he and his crew had a three year supply of preserved and tinned food and more than one thousand books Despite these preparations the voyage ended in catastrophe the ships became imprisoned in the ice and the men were wracked by disease and ultimately wiped out by hypothermia scurvy and cannibalism Franklin's mission was ostensibly to find the elusive North West Passage a viable sea route between Europe and Asia reputed to lie north of the American continent Lambert shows for the first time that there were other scientific goals for the voyage and that the disaster can only be understood by reconsidering the original objectives of the mission Franklin commonly dismissed as a bumbling fool emerges as a more important and impressive figure in fact a hero of navigational science

Tracking the Franklin Expedition of 1845 Stephen Zorn, 2023-08-25 The Franklin Northwest Passage Expedition of 1845 is perhaps the greatest disaster in the history of exploration all 129 men vanished as did the expedition's two ships HMS Erebus and Terror Over the next 150 years searchers found bones clothing and a variety of relics Inuit narratives provided some of the details of what happened to the frozen starving sailors after they deserted their ice locked ships in 1848 Then in 2014 and 2016 Canadian researchers found the sunken wrecks not far from the bleak windswept King William Island in the Arctic At last the mystery of the Franklin Expedition would be solved Or would it This book pulls together the various searchers discoveries the many recent scientific studies that shed light on when how and why the men died and whether in extremis they ate each other and illuminates what we know and what we don't and may never know about the fate of the expedition

Searching for Franklin Ken McGoogan, 2023-10-07 Arctic historian Ken McGoogan approaches the legacy of nineteenth century explorer Sir John Franklin from a contemporary perspective and offers a surprising new explanation of an enduring Northern mystery Two of Arctic explorer Sir John Franklin's expeditions were monumental failures the last one leading to more than a hundred deaths including his own Yet many still see the Royal

Navy man as a heroic figure who sacrificed himself to discovering the Northwest Passage This book McGoogan s sixth about Arctic exploration challenges that vision It rejects old orthodoxies incorporates the latest discoveries and interweaves two main narratives The first treats the Royal Navy s Arctic Overland Expedition of 1819 a harbinger misadventure during which Franklin rejected the advice of Dene and Metis leaders and lost eleven of his twenty one men to exhaustion starvation and murder The second discovers a startling new answer to that greatest of Arctic mysteries what was the root cause of the catastrophe that engulfed Franklin s last expedition The well preserved wrecks of Erebus and Terror located in 2014 and 2016 promise to yield more clues about what cost the lives of the expedition members some of whom were reduced to cannibalism Contemporary researchers rejecting theories of lead poisoning and botulism continue to seek conclusive evidence both underwater and on land Drawing on his own research and Inuit oral accounts McGoogan teases out many intriguing aspects of Franklin s expeditions including the explorer s lethal hubris in ignoring the expert advice of the Dene leader Akaitcho Franklin disappeared into the Arctic in 1845 yet people remain fascinated with his final doomed voyage what happened McGoogan will captivate readers with his first hand account of traveling to relevant locations visiting the graves of dead sailors and experiencing the Arctic one of the most dramatic and challenging landscapes on the planet *Bob*

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Henderson,2010-01-11 The stories of the people who have struggled over Pikes Portage at the edge of the Barrens in the Northwest Territories are many and varied including sports hunters surveyors trappers and explorers Opportunity: The Hidden Side of Wealth Ellen Boer; Peter Boer,2010-01-12 Opportunity is the hidden factor that explains why so many solutions proposed for today s problems will fall far wide off the mark Conventional and expensive proposals to solve many of the critical issues of our times including ENERGY CLIMATE CHANGE COMMODITIZATION THE DEMOGRAPHIC INVERSION POPULATION and CONFLICT will almost certainly go far astray if the element of OPPORTUNITY is disregarded Conventional forecasts still take no account of what we know about opportunity uncertainty and risk Changing circumstances inevitably create unforeseen opportunities The error is compounded when policies lock societies into large commitments that fail to respect intrinsic uncertainty or unseen feedback effects The author is an expert in the use of options theory and decision analysis in technology investment These analytical tools are applied to the large issues of our times in this book the desire for energy independence halting climate change the commoditization of industry graying societies and the resolution of human conflict While disastrous policy prescriptions are hardly new to history modern societies are doing far too little to use what they now know Recognition of these basic errors will create competitive advantage for individual investors

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Grand Tourist 3 Ellen Boer, Peter Boer, 2021-11-02 This book is about how one can in a lifetime experience the world as directly as possible It is a practical matter travel takes time and money The earth is a big place and one must be selective about what one sees and how one travels For us travel has been a lifetime progression starting with student budgets then building on corporate travel and progressing to less accessible locales As we became seniors we were more limited in physical adventure but more able to experience upscale lodgings and to engage local experts Each of these stages afforded its own viewpoint and enriched the experience of the accessible world Beyond having enjoyed the great journey ourselves we have shared it both with children and grandchildren **Grand Tourist 2** Ellen Boer, Peter Boer, 2017-12-14 When Peter asked Ellen to marry him some fifty years ago she asked what he thought their life would be like He answered I will show you the world Their own grand tour has taken them to seven continents to over a hundred fifty countries and to favorite places many dozens of times Their love of history geography and wildlife has led them to explore the polar regions the African savanna and the ruins of great civilizations In this volume they not only recount the best venues but also share their practical insights into how to plan a perfect trip Going Places Robert Burgin, 2013-01-08 Successfully navigate the rich world of travel narratives and identify fiction and nonfiction read alike with this detailed and expertly constructed guide Just as savvy

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Indigenous and Minority Placenames
 Ian D. Clark,Luise Hercus,Laura Kostanski,2014-08-01 This book showcases current research into Indigenous and minority placenames in Australia and internationally Many of the chapters in this volume originated as papers at a Trends in Toponymy conference hosted by the University of Ballarat in 2007 that featured Australian and international speakers The chapters in this volume provide insight into the quality of toponymic research that is being undertaken in Australia and in countries such as Canada Finland South Africa New Zealand and Norway The research presented here draws on the disciplines of linguistics geography history and anthropology The book includes meticulous studies of placenames in central NSW and the Upper Hunter region Gundungurra cave names western Arnhem Land Northern Cape York Peninsula and Mount Wheeler in Queensland saltwater placenames around Mer in the Torres Strait and the Kaurna in South Australia

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