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The Geography of the Ocean Anne-Flore Laloë, 2016-04-14 Despite the fact that the vast majority of the earth's surface is made up of oceans there has been surprisingly little work by geographers which critically examines the ocean space and our knowledge and perceptions of it This book employs a broad conceptual and methodological framework to analyse specific events that have contributed to the production of geographical knowledge about the ocean These include but

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A Companion to Global Historical Thought

Prasenjit Duara,Viren Murthy,Andrew Sartori,2014-01-21 A COMPANION TO GLOBAL HISTORICAL THOUGHT A Companion to Global Historical Thought provides an overview of the development of historical thinking from the earliest times to the present directly addressing issues of historiography in a globalized context Questions concerning the global dissemination of historical writing and the relationship between historiography and other ways of representing the past have become important not only in the academic study of history but also in public arenas in many countries With contributions from leading international scholars the book considers the problem of the global in the multiplicity of traditions of narrating the past in the global dissemination of modern historical writing and of the global as a concept animating historical imaginations It explores the different intellectual approaches that have shaped the discipline of history and the challenges posed by modernity and globalization while illustrating the shifts in thinking about time and the emergence of historical thought Complementing A Companion to Western Historical Thought this book places non Western perspectives on historiography at the center of discussion helping scholars and students alike make sense of the discipline at the start of the twenty first century

The Novel and the Sea Margaret Cohen,2021-06-08 For a century the history of the novel has been written in terms of nations and territories the English novel the French novel the American novel But what if novels were viewed in terms of the seas that unite these different lands Examining works across two centuries The Novel and the Sea recounts the novel s rise told from the perspective of the ship s deck and the allure of the oceans in the modern cultural imagination Margaret Cohen moors the novel to overseas exploration and work at sea framing its emergence as a transatlantic history steeped in the adventures and risks of the maritime frontier Cohen explores how Robinson Crusoe competed with the best selling nautical literature of the time by dramatizing remarkable conditions from the wonders of unknown lands to storms shipwrecks and pirates She considers James Fenimore Cooper s refashioning of the adventure novel

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Transoceanic Perspectives in Amitav Ghosh's Ibis Trilogy Juan-José Martín-González, 2021-06-23 Transoceanic Perspectives in Amitav Ghosh's Ibis Trilogy studies Ghosh's Sea of Poppies 2008 River of Smoke 2011 and Flood of Fire 2015 in relation to maritime criticism Juan José Martín González draws upon the intersections between maritime criticism and postcolonial thought to provide via an analysis of the Ibis trilogy alternative insights into nationalism's cosmopolitanism and globalization He shows that the Victorian age in its transoceanic dimension can be read as an era of proto globalization that facilitates a materialist critique of the inequities of contemporary global neo liberalism The book argues that in order to maintain its critical sharpness postcolonialism must re direct its focus towards today's most obvious legacy of nineteenth century imperialism capitalist globalization Tracing the migrating characters who engage in transoceanic crossings through Victorian sea lanes in the Ibis trilogy Martín González explores how these dispossessed collectives made sense of their identities in the Victorian waterworlds and illustrates the political possibilities provided by the sea crossing and its fluid boundaries

A Plural Peninsula: Studies in Honour of Professor Simon Barton, 2023-10-20 A Plural Peninsula embodies and upholds Professor Simon Barton's influential scholarly legacy eschewing rigid disciplinary boundaries Focusing on textual archaeological visual and material culture the sixteen studies in this volume offer new and important insights into the historical socio political and cultural dynamics characterising different yet interconnected areas within Iberia and the Mediterranean The structural themes of this volume the creation and manipulation of historical historiographical and emotional narratives changes and continuity in patterns of exchange cross fertilisation and the recovery of tradition and the management of conflict crisis power and authority are also particularly relevant for the postmedieval period within and beyond Iberia Contributors are Janna Bianchini Jerrilynn D Dodds Simon R Doubleday Ana Echevarra Arsuaga Maribel Fierro Antonella Liuzzo Scorpo Fernando Luis Corral Therese Martin I aki Martín Viso Amy G Remensnyder Maya Soifer Irish Teresa Tinsley Sonia Vital Fernández Alun Williams Teresa Witcombe and Jamie Wood See inside the book

A World at Sea Lauren Benton, Nathan Perl-Rosenthal, 2020-10-09 The past twenty five years have brought a dramatic expansion of scholarship in maritime history including new research on piracy long distance trade and seafaring cultures Yet maritime history still inhabits an isolated corner of world history according to editors Lauren Benton and Nathan Perl Rosenthal Benton and Perl Rosenthal urge historians to place the relationship between maritime and terrestrial processes at the center of the field and to analyze the links between global maritime practices and major

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imperial colonial geographic and historiographic boundaries through comparative insights into multiple forms and ideologies of unfree labor as they evolved over the course of four centuries in the Dutch French English Spanish and Portuguese empires The book raises new questions for scholars seeking connections between the history of servitude and slavery and the ways in which capitalism and imperialism transformed the Atlantic world and beyond Contributors are Pepijn Brandon Rafael Chambouleyron James Coltrain John Donoghue Karwan Fatah Black Elizabeth Heath Evelyn P Jennings and Anna Suranyi With a foreword by Peter Way An Introduction to the Blue Humanities Steve Mentz,2023-07-07 An Introduction to the Blue Humanities is the first textbook to explore the many ways humans engage with water utilizing literary cultural historical and theoretical connections and ecologies to introduce students to the history and theory of water centric thinking Comprised of multinational texts and materials each chapter will provide readers with a range of primary and secondary sources offering a fresh look at the major oceanic regions saltwater and freshwater geographies and the physical properties of water that characterize the Blue Humanities Each chapter engages with carefully chosen primary texts including frequently taught works such as Herman Melville s Moby Dick Samuel Taylor Coleridge s Rime of the Ancient Mariner Homer s Odyssey and Luis Vaz de Cam es s Lus ads to provide the perfect pedagogy for students to develop an understanding of the Blue Humanities chapter by chapter Readers will gain insight into new trends in intellectual culture and the enduring history of humans thinking with and about water ranging across the many coastlines of the World Ocean to Pacific clouds Mediterranean lakes Caribbean swamps Arctic glaciers Southern Ocean rainstorms Atlantic groundwater and Indian Ocean rivers Providing new avenues for future thinking and investigation of the Blue Humanities this volume will be ideal for both undergraduate and graduate courses engaging with the environmental humanities and oceanic literature Lascars and Indian Ocean Seafaring, 1780-1860 Aaron Jaffer,2015 Cases of mutiny and other forms of protest are used to reveal full and interesting details of lascar shipboard life **Poetry & Geography** Neal Alexander,David Cooper,2013 Collected critical essays examine contemporary poetry in terms of cultural geography Key themes are place and identity literary cartographies walking as trope and spatial practice the poetics of edges margins and peripheries landscape language and form The World's Oceans Rainer F. Buschmann,Lance Nolde,2025-01-23 Discover the science cultural history and environmental importance of our planet s oceans The second edition of this award winning encyclopedia has been updated throughout and includes more than 20 additional entries and highlights timely concerns including overfishing and microplastics while also providing expanded coverage of the role oceans play in modern society from cruise ships to the America s Cup competition Part I of the book features a collection of 10 thematic essays covering the five oceans of the world and broad areas of study such as the shipping industry and the changing nature of ocean boundaries Part II includes more than 115 encyclopedia entries exploring topics ranging from the Bermuda Triangle to maritime law from tsunamis to ocean acidification Sidebars throughout offer fascinating facts that complement the main text The oceans of the world are the lifeblood of our planet They

act as a climate regulator absorbing heat and influencing weather patterns The oceans teem with a vast and mostly unexplored diversity of life providing us with food and medicine Historically oceans have been the highways of exploration and trade connecting continents and fostering cultural exchange From ancient Polynesian voyagers to modern shipping lanes societies have relied on the oceans for transportation and resources Yet despite their vastness and importance the world's oceans face numerous threats including the effects of climate change pollution and exploitation of their bounty

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environmental issues There is a broad array of international academic networks environmental governance and cultural associations outside academia whose members may also find the book of interest Undercurrents of Power Kevin Dawson,2021-05-07 Kevin Dawson considers how enslaved Africans carried aquatic skills swimming diving boat making even surfing to the Americas Undercurrents of Power not only chronicles the experiences of enslaved maritime workers but also traverses the waters of the Atlantic repeatedly to trace and untangle cultural and social traditions *When the Waves Ruled Britannia* Jonathan Scott,2011-02-24 How did a rural and agrarian English society transform itself into a mercantile and maritime state What role was played by war and the need for military security How did geographical ideas inform the construction of English and then British political identities Focusing upon the deployment of geographical imagery and arguments for political purposes Jonathan Scott s ambitious and interdisciplinary study traces the development of the idea of Britain as an island nation state and then empire from 1500 to 1800 through literature philosophy history geography and travel writing One argument advanced in the process concerns the maritime origins nature and consequences of the English revolution This is the first general study to examine changing geographical languages in early modern British politics in an imperial European and global context Offering a new perspective on the nature of early modern Britain it will be essential reading for students and scholars of the period

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