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**Manifest Perdition** Josiah Blackmore, 2002 Shipwreck death and survival terror hunger and salvation these are the experiences of those onboard merchant Portuguese ships in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries In this book we see how the dramatic compelling and often gory accounts of shipwreck collected in *Historia Tragico Maritima* 1735 36 or *The Tragic History of the Sea* challenge state sponsored versions of events *Manifest Perdition* reveals the important place of these stories in literary history and shows for the first time how they serve as both a product of and a resistance to Iberian expansion and colonialism Book jacket

**Shipwreck in the Early Modern Hispanic World** Carrie L. Ruiz, Elena Rodríguez-Guridi, 2022-01-14 Shipwreck in the Early Modern Hispanic World examines portrayals of nautical disasters in sixteenth and seventeenth century Spanish literature and culture The essays collected here showcase shipwreck's symbolic deployment to question colonial expansion and transoceanic trade to critique the Christian enterprise overseas to signal the collapse of dominant social order and to relay moral messages and represent socio political debates , **Spanish and Portuguese Conflict in the Spice Islands: The Loaysa Expedition to the Moluccas 1525-1535** Glen Frank Dille, 2021-04-18 Gonzalo Fernández de Oviedo y Valdés 1478 1557 warden of the fortress and port of Santo Domingo of the Island of Hispaniola also served his emperor Charles V as the official chronicler of the first half century of the Spanish presence in the New World His monumental *General y Natural Historia de las Indias* consisting of three parts with fifty books hundreds of chapters and thousands of pages is still a major primary source for researchers of the period 1492 1548 Part One consisting of 19 books was first published in 1535 then reprinted and augmented in 1547 with a third edition including Book XX the first book of Part II appearing in Valladolid in 1557 Book XX which was printed separately in Valladolid in 1557 the year of Oviedo's death concerns the first three Spanish voyages to the East Indies While it might be expected that the narrative of Magellan's voyage would predominate in Book XX Oviedo devoted only the first four chapters to this monumental voyage The remaining thirty one concern the two subsequent and little known Spanish follow up expeditions to the Moluccas 1525 35 The first initially led by García Jofre de Loaysa set out from Coruña to follow Magellan's route through the Strait and across the Pacific A second relief expedition under Álvaro Saavedra was sent out in search of Loaysa's company from the Pacific coast of New Spain in 1527 In each venture only one vessel reached the Spice Islands Oviedo's narrative offers many details of the 10 years of hardships and conflict with the Portuguese endured by the stoic Spanish and of the growing unrest it provoked among their indigenous hosts The news that Charles V had pawned his claim to the King João III of Portugal allowed a very few of the Spaniards to negotiate a passage back to Spain via Lisbon while others remained in Portuguese settlements in the East Indies The reports made by the returnees to the Consejo de Indias were integrated by Oviedo into his narrative expanded and enriched by personal interviews His chronicle includes much information about the indigenous culture commerce geography and of the exotic fauna and flora of the Spice Islands *Literature, Speech Disorders, and*

*Disability* Christopher Eagle, 2013-10-08 Examining representations of speech disorders in works of literature this first collection of its kind founds a new multidisciplinary subfield related but not limited to the emerging fields of disability studies and medical humanities The scope is wide ranging both in terms of national literatures and historical periods considered engaging with theoretical discussions in poststructuralism disability studies cultural studies new historicism gender studies sociolinguistics trauma studies and medical humanities The book's main focus is on the development of an awareness of speech pathology in the literary imaginary from the late eighteenth century to the present studying the novel drama epic poetry lyric poetry autobiography and autopathography and clinical case studies and guidebooks on speech therapy The volume addresses a growing interest both in popular culture and the humanities regarding the portrayal of conditions such as stuttering aphasia and mutism along with the status of the self in relation to those conditions Since speech pathologies are neither illnesses nor outwardly physical disabilities critical studies of their representation have tended to occupy a liminal position in relation to other discourses such as literary and cultural theory and even disability studies One of the primary aims of this collection is to address this marginalization and to position a cultural criticism of speech pathology within literary studies

**Shifting Currents** Karen Eva Carr, 2022-07-18 A deep dive into the history of aquatics that exposes centuries old tensions of race gender and power at the root of many contemporary swimming controversies *Shifting Currents* is an original and comprehensive history of swimming It examines the tension that arose when non swimming northerners met African and Southeast Asian swimmers Using archaeological textual and art historical sources Karen Eva Carr shows how the water simultaneously attracted and repelled these northerners swimming seemed uncanny related to witchcraft and sin Europeans used Africans and Native Americans swimming skills to justify enslaving them but northerners also wanted to claim water's power for themselves They imagined that swimming would bring them health and demonstrate their scientific modernity As Carr reveals this unresolved tension still sexualizes women's swimming and marginalizes Black and Indigenous swimmers today Thus the history of swimming offers a new lens through which to gain a clearer view of race gender and power on a centuries long scale

**Swimming the Christian Atlantic (2 vols)** Jonathan Schorsch, 2009-09-30 Scholarship on the formation of the Atlantic world through contributions from Europe Africa and the Americas has grown in recent decades The results offer new understandings of the transformations in ethnic and religious identity faced by peoples from all the surrounding continents Long used by scholars of Jewish studies records from the Spanish and Portuguese Inquisitions have become an important source for historians of Africans and Amerindians in the Iberian colonial orbit Using these and other materials this book explores race religion and politics among three newly and incompletely Christianized groups in the seventeenth century Judeoconversos Afroiberians and Amerindians This fresh cross cultural analysis brings these differing trajectories into dialogue

[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 Camões's Lusads 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 Heritage and the Sea Ana Crespo Solana, Filipe Castro, Nigel Nayling, 2022-03-15 This two volume set highlights the importance of Iberian shipbuilding in the centuries of the so called first globalization 15th to 18th in confluence with an unprecedented extension of ocean navigation and seafaring and a greater demand for natural resources especially timber mostly oak Quercus spp and Pine Pinus spp The chapters are framed in a multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary line of research that integrates history Geographic Information Sciences underwater archaeology dendrochronology and wood provenance techniques This line of research was developed during the ForSEAdiscovery project which had a great impact in the academic and scientific world and brought together experts from Europe and America The volumes deliver a state of the art review of the latest lines of research related to Iberian maritime history and archaeology and their developing interdisciplinary interaction with dendroarchaeology This synthesis combines an analysis of historical sources the systematic study of wreck remains and material culture related to Iberian seafaring from the 15th to the 18th centuries and the application of earth sciences including dendrochronology The set can be used as a manual or work guide for experts and students and will also be an interesting read for non experts interested in the subject Volume 2 focuses on approaches to the study of shipwrecks including a synthesis of dendro archaeological results current interdisciplinary case studies and the specialist study of artillery and anchors **The Shakespearean International Yearbook** Tiffany Werth, 2017-05-15 This eighth volume of The Shakespearean International Yearbook presents a special section on European Shakespeares proceeding from the claim that Shakespeare's literary craft was not just native English or British but was filtered and fashioned through a Renaissance awareness that needs to be recognized as European and that has had effects and afterlives across the Continent Guest editors Ton Hoenselaars and Clara Calvo have constructed this section to highlight both how the spread of Shakespeare throughout Europe has brought together the energies of a wide variety of European cultures across several centuries and

how the inclusion of Shakespeare in European culture has been not only a European but also a world affair The Shakespearean International Yearbook continues to provide an annual survey of important issues and developments in contemporary Shakespeare studies Contributors to this issue come from the US and the UK Spain Switzerland and South Africa Canada The Netherlands India Portugal Greece France and Hungary In addition to the section on European Shakespeares this volume includes essays on the genre of romance issues of character and other topics The Shakespearean International Yearbook Professor Tom Bishop, Professor Alexa Huang, Dr Tiffany Jo Werth, 2015-10-28 What makes Shakespeare centrally exceptional to the current humanities curriculum a measure and minimum unit for University administrations and the general public to recognise the activity of the humanities The essays in this issue of the Yearbook ask how we might push this question beyond categories of the exceptional the superlative the above beyond below or even the normative in order to scale Shakespeare historically canonically and ontologically in relation to the human In the now established tradition of The Shakespearean International Yearbook the 15th issue surveys important developments and topics of concern in contemporary Shakespeare studies *Twelfth Night: A Critical Reader*, 2013-12-16 Twelfth Night is the most mature and fully developed of Shakespeare's comedies and as well as being one of his most popular plays represents a crucial moment in the development of his art Assembled by leading scholars this guide provides a comprehensive survey of major issues in the contemporary study of the play Throughout the book chapters explore such issues as the play's critical reception from John Manningham's account of one of its first performances to major current commentators like Stephen Greenblatt the performance history of the play from Shakespeare's day to the present and key themes in current scholarship from issues of gender and sexuality to the study of comedy and song Twelfth Night A Critical Guide also includes a complete guide to resources available on the play including critical editions online resources and an annotated bibliography and how they might be used to aid both the teaching and study of Shakespeare's enduring comedy **Nowhere Somewhere** José Eduardo Reis, Jorge Miguel Bastos da Silva, 2006 **Shipwrecks and the Bounty of the Sea** David Cressy, 2022-08-11 Shipwrecks and the Bounty of the Sea is a work of social history examining community relationships law and seafaring over the long early modern period It explores the politics of the coastline the economy of scavenging and the law of wreck of the sea from the beginning of the reign of Elizabeth I to the end of the reign of George II England's coastlines were heavily trafficked by naval and commercial shipping but an unfortunate percentage was cast away or lost Shipwrecks were disasters for merchants and mariners but opportunities for shore dwellers As the proverb said it was an ill wind that blew nobody any good Lords of manors local officials officers of the Admiralty and coastal commoners competed for maritime cargoes and the windfall of wreckage which they regarded as providential godsend or entitlements by right A varied haul of commodities wines furnishings and bullion came ashore much of it claimed by the crown The people engaged in salvaging these wrecks came to be called wreckers and gained a reputation as violent and barbarous plunderers Close attention to statements of

witnesses and reports of survivors shows this image to be largely undeserved Dramatic evidence from previously unexplored manuscript sources reveals coastal communities in action collaborating as well as competing as they harvested the bounty of the sea

The World-Literary System and the Atlantic Sorcha Gunne, Neil Lazarus, 2020-12-30 The World Literary System and the Atlantic grapples with key questions about how American studies and the Atlantic region in general engages with new considerations of literary comparativism international literary space and the world literary system The edited collection furthers these discussions by placing them into a relationship with the theory of combined and uneven development a theory that has a long pedigree in Marxist sociology and political economy and that continues to stimulate debate across the social sciences but whose implications for culture have received less attention Drawing on the comparative modes concepts and methods being developed in the new world literary studies the essays cover a diverse range of topics such as the periodization of world literature racism and the world system singular modernity critical realism commodity frontiers semi peripherality and world ecology The chapters in this book were originally published in the journal Atlantic Studies

The Unsettlement of America Anna Brickhouse, 2015 The Unsettlement of America explores the career and legacy of Don Luis de Velasco an early modern indigenous translator of the sixteenth century Atlantic world who traveled far and wide and experienced nearly a decade of Western civilization before acting decisively against European settlement The book attends specifically to the interpretive and knowledge producing roles played by Don Luis as a translator acting not only in Native European contact zones but in a complex arena of inter indigenous transmission of information about the hemisphere The book argues for the conceptual and literary significance of unsettlement a term enlisted here both in its literal sense as the thwarting or destroying of settlement and as a heuristic for understanding a wide range of texts related to settler colonialism including those that recount the story of Don Luis as it is told and retold in a wide array of diplomatic religious historical epistolary and literary writings from the middle of the sixteenth century to the middle of the twentieth Tracing accounts of this elusive and complex unfounding father from the colonial era as they unfolds across the centuries The Unsettlement of America addresses the problems of translation at the heart of his story and speculates on the implications of the broader transhistorical afterlife of Don Luis for the present and future of hemispheric American studies

*The Routledge Companion to Marine and Maritime Worlds 1400-1800* Claire Jowitt, Craig Lambert, Steve Mentz, 2020-05-21 This book has been nominated for The Mountbatten Award for Best Book in the Maritime Media Awards 2021 The Routledge Companion to Marine and Maritime Worlds 1400 1800 explores early modern maritime history culture and the current state of the research and approaches taken by experts in the field Ranging from cartography to poetry and decorative design to naval warfare the book shows how once traditional and often Euro chauvinistic depictions of oceanic mastery during the early modern period have been replaced by newer global ideas This comprehensive volume challenges underlying assumptions by balancing its assessment of the consequences and accomplishments of European navigators in the era of Columbus da Gama and Magellan

with an awareness of the sophistication and maritime expertise in Asia the Arab world and the Americas By imparting riveting new stories and global perceptions of maritime history and culture the contributors provide readers with fresh insights concerning early modern entanglements between humans and the vast unpredictable ocean With maritime studies growing and the ocean's health in decline this volume is essential reading for academics and students interested in the historicization of the ocean and the ways early modern cultures both conceptualized and utilized seas

*A Cultural History of the Sea in the Early Modern Age* Steve Mentz, 2023-02-09 For the first time during the Early Modern period ships regularly traveled between and among all of basins that comprise the World Ocean During this period European mariners ventured into new waters where they encountered new trading partners new environments and new opportunities In the Caribbean and Atlantic coast of the Americas European mariners sought everything from pearls to gold to codfish and in pursuing these resources they fractured Indigenous communities Entering into the ancient monsoon routes of the Indian Ocean brought European ships in touch with the powerful states and maritime cultures of East Africa and Asia Converging on the vast Pacific basin both from the Americas and from Asia brought these mariners into contact with ancient cultures dangerous passages and newly global trade routes During this period of globalization and cultural encounters the ocean provided a means of transportation a site of environmental hostility and a poetic metaphor for both connection and alienation In material and cultural ways the global sea routes traveled during this period laid down structures of global exchange and conflict that the world still follows today

*Travels Into Print* Innes M. Keighren, Charles W. J. Withers, Bill Bell, 2015-05-11 The Age of Exploration and Discovery may well have started in the 15th century but for the British the 19th century saw the rise of the British Empire and an explosion in world travel The travel narratives written during this century were profuse and by some estimates more travel narratives were written during the first half of the 19th century than in all preceding centuries These accounts tell of wondrous zoological and botanical finds of topography never before imagined and of exotic peoples as well At the time there was one publisher John Murray known for its utter domination of the travel narrative field The caliber and profile of their list was known throughout the UK and Europe and into the US as well The authors of the house included Jane Austen Lord Byron Washington Irving and Sir Walter Scott And in its list of travel writing and exploration the house boasted the authors Charles Darwin and Charles Lyell Murray's name became as synonymous with travel writing and exploration as it was with literary giants *Travels into Print* is a tour through the archives and files of the House of Murray and marvelous expedition in the geography of travel and exploration writing knowledge and reception in the 19th century Rather than focusing on narratives of a particular region or scientific area of interest or particular period the work uses a source that cuts across all of these areas the publisher Steeped in book files and correspondence about edits and revisions sent between Murray and his staff and explorers the book addresses the ways in which the texts were written the role of truth in the accounts correspondence as a form of production and the writings as travel documents This is a wonderful history of the



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