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CLASSICS

WILLIAM REYNOLDS

The Private Journal of William Reynolds
United States Exploring Expedition, 1838-1842

Edited by NATHANIEL PHILBRICK and THOMAS PHILBRICK

Private Journal Of William Reynolds

Anonymous

Private Journal Of William Reynolds:

The Private Journal of William Reynolds William Reynolds, 2004-10-26 One of the finest nineteenth century first person narratives of a sea voyage in existence and a principle source for Sea of Glory The Private Journal of William Reynolds brings to life the boisterous world traversed by the six vessels that comprised America's first ocean going voyage of discovery the U S Exploring Expedition of 1838 1842 With great eloquence and verve Midshipman William Reynolds describes the harrowing 87 000 mile four year circuit of the globe and relates the story of how the abusive commander of the Ex Ex Lieutenant Charles Wilkes gradually lost the support of his crew With a seaman's understanding and an artist's appreciation for the wild beauty that surrounds him the Journal is a tour de force combining meticulous observations with a young man s sense of wonder and on occasion terror as he is tossed about by the tremendous seas The Private Journal of William **Reynolds** Nathaniel Philbrick, Thomas Philbrick, 2004 A Great and Rising Nation Michael A. Verney, 2024-05-31 A Great and Rising Nation illuminates the unexplored early decades of the United States imperialist naval aspirations Conventional wisdom holds that until the Spanish American War of 1898 the United States was a feeble player on the world stage with an international presence rooted in commerce rather than military might Michael A Verney's A Great and Rising Nation flips this notion on its head arguing that early US naval expeditions often characterized as merely scientific were in fact deeply imperialist Circling the globe from the Mediterranean to South America and the Arctic these voyages reflected the diverse imperial aspirations of the new republic including commercial dominance in the Pacific World religious empire in the Holy Land proslavery expansion in South America and diplomatic prestige in Europe As Verney makes clear the United States had global imperial aspirations far earlier than is commonly thought Native American Whalemen and the **World** Nancy Shoemaker, 2015-04-27 In the nineteenth century nearly all Native American men living along the southern New England coast made their living traveling the world's oceans on whaleships Many were career whalemen spending twenty years or more at sea Their labor invigorated economically depressed reservations with vital income and led to complex and surprising connections with other Indigenous peoples from the islands of the Pacific to the Arctic Ocean At home aboard ship or around the world Native American seafarers found themselves in a variety of situations each with distinct racial expectations about who was Indian and how Indians behaved Treated by their white neighbors as degraded dependents incapable of taking care of themselves Native New Englanders nevertheless rose to positions of command at sea They thereby complicated myths of exploration and expansion that depicted cultural encounters as the meeting of two peoples whites and Indians Highlighting the shifting racial ideologies that shaped the lives of these whalemen Nancy Shoemaker shows how the category of Indian was as fluid as the whalemen were mobile To Master the Boundless Sea Jason W. Smith, 2018-04-13 As the United States grew into an empire in the late nineteenth century notions like sea power derived not only from fleets bases and decisive battles but also from a scientific effort to understand and master the ocean

environment Beginning in the early nineteenth century and concluding in the first years of the twentieth Jason W Smith tells the story of the rise of the U S Navy and the emergence of American ocean empire through its struggle to control nature In vividly told sketches of exploration naval officers war and most significantly the ocean environment Smith draws together insights from environmental maritime military and naval history and the history of science and cartography placing the U S Navy s scientific efforts within a broader cultural context By recasting and deepening our understanding of the U S Navy and the United States at sea Smith brings to the fore the overlooked work of naval hydrographers surveyors and cartographers In the nautical chart's soundings names symbols and embedded narratives Smith recounts the largely untold story of a young nation looking to extend its power over the boundless sea The Great Ocean David Igler, 2013-03-18 The Pacific of the early eighteenth century was not a single ocean but a vast and varied waterscape a place of baffling complexity with 25 000 islands and seemingly endless continental shorelines But with the voyages of Captain James Cook global attention turned to the Pacific and European and American dreams of scientific exploration trade and empire grew dramatically By the time of the California gold rush the Pacific's many shores were fully integrated into world markets and world consciousness The Great Ocean draws on hundreds of documented voyages some painstakingly recorded by participants some only known by archeological remains or indigenous memory as a window into the commercial cultural and ecological upheavals following Cook s exploits focusing in particular on the eastern Pacific in the decades between the 1770s and the 1840s Beginning with the expansion of trade as seen via the travels of William Shaler captain of the American Brig Lelia Byrd historian David Igler uncovers a world where voyagers traders hunters and native peoples met one another in episodes often marked by violence and tragedy Igler describes how indigenous communities struggled against introduced diseases that cut through the heart of their communities how the ordeal of Russian Timofei Tarakanov typified the common practice of taking hostages and prisoners how Mary Brewster witnessed first hand the bloody great hunt that decimated otters seals and whales how Adelbert von Chamisso scoured the region carefully compiling his notes on natural history and how James Dwight Dana rivaled Charles Darwin in his pursuit of knowledge on a global scale These stories and the historical themes that tie them together offer a fresh perspective on the oceanic worlds of the eastern Pacific Ambitious and broadly conceived The Great Ocean is the first book to weave together American oceanic and world history in a path breaking portrait of the Pacific world

The Skull Collectors Ann Fabian, 2010-10-15 When Philadelphia naturalist Samuel George Morton died in 1851 no one cut off his head boiled away its flesh and added his grinning skull to a collection of crania It would have been strange but perhaps fitting had Morton s skull wound up in a collector s cabinet for Morton himself had collected hundreds of skulls over the course of a long career Friends diplomats doctors soldiers and fellow naturalists sent him skulls they gathered from battlefields and burial grounds across America and around the world With The Skull Collectors eminent historian Ann Fabian resurrects that popular and scientific movement telling the strange and at times gruesome story of Morton his

contemporaries and their search for a scientific foundation for racial difference From cranial measurements and museum shelves to heads on stakes bloody battlefields and the rascally pleasure of grave robbing Fabian paints a lively picture of scientific inquiry in service of an agenda of racial superiority and of a society coming to grips with both the deadly implications of manifest destiny and the mass slaughter of the Civil War Even as she vividly recreates the past Fabian also deftly traces the continuing implications of this history from lingering traces of scientific racism to debates over the return of the remains of Native Americans that are held by museums to this day Full of anecdotes oddities and insights The Skull Collectors takes readers on a darkly fascinating trip down a little visited but surprisingly important byway of American history **Penguin Classics** Anonymous,2012-01-31 A Complete Annotated Listing More than 1 500 titles in print Authoritative introductions and notes by leading academics and contemporary authors Up to date translations from award winning translators Readers guides and other resources available online Penguin Classics on air online radio programs

Antebellum American Pendant Paintings Wendy N. E. Ikemoto, 2017-07-06 Antebellum American Pendant Paintings New Ways of Looking marks the first sustained study of pendant paintings discrete images designed as a pair It opens with a broad overview that anchors the form in the medieval diptych religious history and aesthetic theory and explores its cultural and historical resonance in the 19th century United States Three case studies examine how antebellum American artists used the pendant format in ways revelatory of their historical moment and the aesthetic and cultural developments in which they partook The case studies on John Quidor's Rip Van Winkle and His Companions at the Inn Door of Nicholas Vedder 1839 and The Return of Rip Van Winkle 1849 and Thomas Cole's Departure and Return 1837 shed new light on canonical antebellum American artists and their practices The chapter on Titian Ramsay Peale's Kilauea by Day and Kilauea by Night 1842 presents new material that pushes the geographical boundaries of American art studies toward the Pacific Rim The book contributes to American art history the study of a characteristic but as yet overlooked format and models for the discipline a new and productive framework of analysis focused on the fundamental yet complex way images work back and forth with one Pursuing Respect in the Cannibal Isles Nancy Shoemaker, 2019-11-15 Full of colorful details and engrossing another stories Pursuing Respect in the Cannibal Isles shows that the aspirations of individual Americans to be recognized as people worthy of others respect was a driving force in the global extension of United States influence shortly after the nation s founding Nancy Shoemaker contends that what she calls extraterritorial Americans constituted the vanguard of a vast early US global expansion Using as her site of historical investigation nineteenth century Fiji the cannibal isles of American popular culture she uncovers stories of Americans looking for opportunities to rise in social status and enhance their sense of self Prior to British colonization in 1874 extraterritorial Americans had she argues as much impact on Fiji as did the British While the American economy invested in the extraction of sandalwood and sea slugs as resources to sell in China individuals who went to Fiji had more complicated personal objectives Pursuing Respect in the Cannibal Isles considers these

motivations through the lives of the three Americans who left the deepest imprint on Fiji a runaway whaleman who settled in the islands a sea captain s wife and a merchant Shoemaker s book shows how ordinary Americans living or working overseas found unusual venues where they could show themselves worthy of others respect others approval admiration or deference

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