

WESTERN SCIENCE IN THE PACIFIC



Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific

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Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific:

Science and the Pacific War Roy M. MacLeod, 1999-12-31 In 1995 the fiftieth anniversary of the end of the Second World War occasioned many reflections on the place of science and technology in the conflict That the war ended with Allied victory in the Pacific theatre inevitably focussed attention upon the Pacific region and particularly upon the Manhattan project and its outcome It was in the Pacific that Western physics and engineering gave birth to the Atomic Age However the Pacific war had also proved a testing time and a testing space for other disciplines and institutions Extreme environments and operational distances and the fundamental demands of logistics required the Allies and the Japanese to innovate many scientific and technological practices Just as medicine and botany were called upon to fight tropical diseases and insect pests so engineers anthropologists and geographers were called upon to understand local conditions and climates and to work with local peoples whose traditional lives were changed forever by the experience At the same time the war played midwife to a host of new developments not least in scientific intelligence and in chemical and biological weapons which were to acquire far greater importance after 1945 *Nature in its greatest extent* Roy M. MacLeod, 1988 *Nature in Its Greatest Extent* Roy M. MacLeod, Philip F. Rehbock, 1988 *Ideologies of Western Naval Power, c. 1500-1815* J.D. Davies, Alan James, Gijs Rommelse, 2019-06-25 This ground breaking book provides the first study of naval ideology defined as the mass of cultural ideas and shared perspectives that for early modern states and belief systems justified the creation and use of naval forces Sixteen scholars examine a wide range of themes over a wide time period and broad geographical range embracing Britain the Netherlands France Spain Sweden Russia Venice and the United States along with the extra national politics of piracy neutrality and international Calvinism This volume provides important and often provocative new insights into both the growth of western naval power and important elements of political cultural and religious history *The Global Histories of Books* Elleke Boehmer, Rouven Kunstmann, Priyasha Mukhopadhyay, Asha Rogers, 2017-07-26 This book is an edited volume of essays that showcases how books played a crucial role in making and materialising histories of travel scientific exchanges translation and global markets from the late eighteenth century to the present While existing book historical practice is overly dependent on models of the local and the national we suggest that approaching the book as a cross region travelling and therefore global object offers new approaches and methodologies for a study in global perspective By thus studying the book in its transnational and inter imperial textual inter textual and material dimensions this collection will highlight its key role in making possible a global imagination shaped by networks of print material readers publishers and translators

Quaternary and Recent Processes and Forms (1890-1965) and the Mid-century Revolutions Richard J. Chorley, 2008

Exploring Iberian Counterpoints in the Eighteenth- and Nineteenth-Century Pacific Rainer F. Buschmann, David Manzano Cosano, 2024-04-01 Through a number of significant case studies this volume examines changing Iberian dynamics in the Pacific bridging the gaps between English and Spanish speaking scholarship to highlight understudied actors and debates in

the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries The book shifts the predominant emphasis on Anglo American studies and the historical neglect of Iberian endeavors in this ocean by focusing on several episodes that illuminate Spanish engagement in the Pacific It describes Spain's treatment of this sea from its discovery to the end of the overseas empire in 1899 becoming the first book to place its analytical focus in the heart of the islands rather than the Pacific Rim In tracing shifting Spanish positions and policies the book cautions against making generalities about the distinct histories of Pacific islands and their Indigenous populations uncovering a much more heterogeneous world than previous research may convey Exploring Iberian Counterpoints in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Pacific is the perfect resource for students and researchers of the Iberian world Hispanic studies and the Pacific Ocean in early modern and modern eras Nature, Culture, and History K. R. Howe, 2000-03-01 Explores the changing ways in which Pacific Islanders have been seen and represented by outsiders over the last 200 years The Pacific Islands has been a testing ground for various Western ideas and ideologies and the author looks at this long intellectual history as an artifact of the Western imagination Of particular concern is to see how concepts of nature culture and history have defined Western perceptions of Pacific Islanders Vast Expanses Helen M. Rozwadowski, 2018-10-15 Much of human experience can be distilled to saltwater tears sweat and an enduring connection to the sea In Vast Expanses Helen M Rozwadowski weaves a cultural environmental and geopolitical history of that relationship a journey of tides and titanic forces reaching around the globe and across geological and evolutionary time Our ancient connections with the sea have developed and multiplied through industrialization and globalization a trajectory that runs counter to Western depictions of the ocean as a place remote from and immune to human influence Rozwadowski argues that knowledge about the oceans created through work and play scientific investigation and also through human ambitions for profiting from the sea has played a central role in defining our relationship with this vast trackless and opaque place It has helped us to exploit marine resources control ocean space extend imperial or national power and attempt to refashion the sea into a more tractable arena for human activity But while deepening knowledge of the ocean has animated and strengthened connections between people and the world's seas to understand this history we must address questions of how by whom and why knowledge of the ocean was created and used and how we create and use this knowledge today Only then can we can forge a healthier relationship with our future sea **Explorations and Entanglements** Hartmut Berghoff, Frank Biess, Ulrike Strasser, 2018-11-16 Traditionally Germany has been considered a minor player in Pacific history its presence there was more limited than that of other European nations and whereas its European rivals established themselves as imperial forces beginning in the early modern era Germany did not seriously pursue colonialism until the nineteenth century Yet thanks to recent advances in the field emphasizing transoceanic networks and cultural encounters it is now possible to develop a more nuanced understanding of the history of Germans in the Pacific The studies gathered here offer fascinating research into German missionary commercial scientific and imperial activity against the backdrop of the Pacific's overlapping

cultural circuits and complex oceanic transits New Spaces of Exploration Simon Naylor, James R. Ryan, 2009-12-18 For many the dawn of the twentieth century ushered in an era where the world map had few if any blank spaces left to discover. The age of exploration was supposedly dead. New Spaces of Exploration challenges this assumption. Focusing specifically on exploration in the twentieth century, the authors demonstrate how new technologies and changing geopolitical configurations have ensured that exploration has remained a key feature of our rapidly globalizing world. Ranging widely in their geographical focus from the Europe and Asia to Australia and from the polar regions to outer space, they demonstrate the increasing diversity of modern exploration and reveal the continuing political, military, industrial, and cultural motivations at play. The result is a major contribution to our understanding of the significance of exploration in the twentieth century. Contributors include E. Baigent, C. Collis, K. Dodds, F. Driver, M. Godwin, J. Hill, F. Korsmo, F. MacDonald, S. Naylor, J. Ryan, N. Thomas, and K. Yusoff.

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*, he 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 as 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.

Rachel Carson Linda Lear, 2009-04-01 The authoritative biography of the marine biologist and nature writer whose book *Silent Spring* inspired the global environmentalist movement. In a career that spanned from civil service to unlikely literary celebrity, Rachel Carson became one of the world's seminal leaders in conservation. The 1962 publication of her book *Silent Spring* was a watershed event that led to the banning of DDT and launched the modern environmental movement. Growing up in poverty on a tiny Allegheny River farm, Carson attended the Pennsylvania College for Women on a scholarship. There she studied science and writing before taking a job with the newly emerging Fish and Wildlife Service. In this definitive biography

Linda Lear traces the evolution of Carson's private professional and public lives from the origins of her dedication to natural science to her invaluable service as a brilliant if reluctant reformer. Drawing on unprecedented access to sources and interviews, Lear masterfully explores the roots of Carson's powerful connection to the natural world, crafting a fine portrait of the environmentalist as a human being. Smithsonian Impressively researched and eminently readable. Compelling not just for Carson devotees but for anyone concerned about the environment. People A combination of meticulous scholarship and thoughtful, often poignant writing. Science A sweeping analytic first class biography of Rachel Carson. Kirkus Reviews

Darwin's Laboratory Roy M. MacLeod, Philip F. Rehbock, 1994-01-01 No scientific traveler was more influenced by the Pacific than Charles Darwin and his legacy in the region remains unparalleled. Yet the extent of the Pacific's impact on the thought of Darwin and those who followed him has not been sufficiently grasped. In this volume of essays, sixteen scholars explore the many dimensions: biological, geological, anthropological, social, and political of Darwinism in the Pacific. Fired by Darwinian ideas, nineteenth-century naturalists within and around the Pacific rim worked to further Darwin's programs in their own research. In Seattle, conchologist P. Brooks Randolph; in Honolulu, evolutionist John Thomas Gulick; in Adelaide, botanist Richard Schomburgk; and in Malaysia, biogeographer Alfred Russel Wallace. Lesser-known enthusiasts furnished Darwin with fresh material and replied to his endless inquiries, while young aspiring biologists from Cambridge tested Darwinian ideas directly in the laboratory of the Pacific. But the implications of Darwinism for the understanding of human nature and history turned it into a public theory as well as a scientific one. Anthropologists, geographers, missionaries, politicians, and social commentators from Australia to Japan all found ways to adapt Darwinism to their own agendas. Darwin's Laboratory demonstrates the variety and richness of Darwinian ideas in the Pacific and, in so doing, shows how the region functioned as a testing ground for the theory of evolution. Further, it illustrates how Darwinian ideas and their European contexts helped invent and define the particular conception we have of the Pacific. Both the general reader and the specialist will find controversy, illumination, and entertainment in this, the first book to probe the extent of Darwinism and Darwinian thinking in the Pacific.

Placing the Enlightenment Charles W. J. Withers, 2008-09-15 The Enlightenment was the age in which the world became modern, challenging tradition in favor of reason, freedom, and critical inquiry. While many aspects of the Enlightenment have been rigorously scrutinized, its origins and motivations, its principal characters, and defining features, its legacy, and modern relevance, the geographical dimensions of the era have until now largely been ignored. Placing the Enlightenment contends that the Age of Reason was not only a period of pioneering geographical investigation but also an age with spatial dimensions to its content and concerns. Investigating the role space and location played in the creation and reception of Enlightenment ideas, Charles W. J. Withers draws from the fields of art, science, history, geography, politics, and religion to explore the legacies of Enlightenment, national identity, navigation, discovery, and knowledge. Ultimately, geography is revealed to be the source of much of the raw material from which philosophers fashioned theories of the human condition.

Lavishly illustrated and engagingly written *Placing the Enlightenment* will interest Enlightenment specialists from across the disciplines as well as any scholar curious about the role geography has played in the making of the modern world

Reader's Guide to the History of Science Arne Hessenbruch, 2013-12-16 The Reader's Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn

New Guinea Bruce M. Beehler, 2020-05-19 Combining a wealth of information a descriptive and story filled narrative and more than 200 stunning color photographs the book unlocks New Guinea's remarkable secrets like never before

Global Institutions and Social Knowledge Virginia M. Walsh, 2004-05-21 This theoretical and empirical study examines the influence of global institutions on the generation of scientific knowledge Virginia Walsh's approach reverses the traditional focus of international relations literature which most often deals with how scientific knowledge influences institutions and offers an original way to look at international environmental governance After proposing a theory of institutional mechanisms by which global institutions shape the generation of knowledge the book turns to detailed case studies of two institutions in the under studied but vital area of marine science the Scripps Institute of Oceanography and the Inter American Tropical Tuna Commission to illustrate these mechanisms In part 1 Theory the book identifies three specific mechanisms or fixes that provide the means by which institutions shape the generation and use of knowledge With the positional fix key individuals use their social roles or positions in an institution to influence the beliefs of members or fix the direction of research The statutory fix occurs when beliefs gain acceptance as a consequence of being embedded in rules or treaties The committee fix is illustrated in the regularized practices through which social groups accept statements as group beliefs Part 2 Evidence shows these mechanisms at work in the two case studies The Scripps Institution for example illustrates the positional fix as successive directors used their position to frame research The Inter American Tropical Tuna Commission on the other hand exemplifies both the statutory fix and the committee fix in its regulatory actions

Reading Darwin in Arabic, 1860-1950 Marwa Elshakry, 2014-01-06 In *Reading Darwin in Arabic* Marwa Elshakry questions current ideas about Islam science and secularism by exploring the ways in which Darwin was read in Arabic from the late 1860s to the mid twentieth century Borrowing from translation and reading studies and weaving together the history of science with intellectual history she explores Darwin's global appeal from the perspective of several generations of Arabic readers and shows how Darwin's writings helped alter the social and epistemological landscape of the Arab learned classes Providing a close textual political and institutional analysis of the tremendous interest in Darwin's ideas and other works on evolution Elshakry shows how in an age of massive regional and international political upheaval these readings were suffused with the anxieties of empire and civilizational decline The politics of evolution infiltrated Arabic discussions of pedagogy progress and

the very sense of history They also led to a literary and conceptual transformation of notions of science and religion themselves Darwin thus became a vehicle for discussing scriptural exegesis the conditions of belief and cosmological views more broadly The book also acquaints readers with Muslim and Christian intellectuals bureaucrats and theologians and concludes by exploring Darwin s waning influence on public and intellectual life in the Arab world after World War I Reading Darwin in Arabic is an engaging and powerfully argued reconceptualization of the intellectual and political history of the Middle East

Show Me the Bone Gowan Dawson, 2016-04-21 Nineteenth century paleontologists boasted that shown a single bone they could identify or even reconstruct the extinct creature it came from with infallible certainty Show me the bone and I will describe the animal Paleontologists such as Georges Cuvier and Richard Owen were heralded as scientific virtuosos sometimes even veritable wizards capable of resurrecting the denizens of an ancient past from a mere glance at a fragmentary bone Such extraordinary feats of predictive reasoning relied on the law of correlation which proposed that each element of an animal corresponds mutually with each of the others so that a carnivorous tooth must be accompanied by a certain kind of jawbone neck stomach limbs and feet *Show Me the Bone* tells the story of the rise and fall of this famous claim tracing its fortunes from Europe to America and showing how it persisted in popular science and literature and shaped the practices of paleontologists long after the method on which it was based had been refuted In so doing Gowan Dawson reveals how decisively the practices of the scientific elite were and still are shaped by their interactions with the general public

Whispering the Techniques of Language: An Psychological Quest through **Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific**

In a digitally-driven world where displays reign great and quick conversation drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and psychological subtleties hidden within phrases often go unheard. However, nestled within the pages of **Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific** a interesting fictional value pulsating with organic feelings, lies an extraordinary quest waiting to be undertaken. Written by an experienced wordsmith, that enchanting opus encourages readers on an introspective journey, lightly unraveling the veiled truths and profound impact resonating within the very fabric of every word. Within the psychological depths with this emotional evaluation, we will embark upon a sincere exploration of the book is key subjects, dissect its captivating writing fashion, and yield to the effective resonance it evokes serious within the recesses of readers hearts.

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Table of Contents Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific

1. Understanding the eBook Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific
 - User-Friendly Interface

4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific User Reviews and Ratings
 - Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific Free and Paid eBooks
 - Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific Public Domain eBooks
 - Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific eBook Subscription Services
 - Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific Compatibility with Devices
 - Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific
 - Interactive Elements Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific
8. Staying Engaged with Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific
 - Setting Reading Goals Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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