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and at that time the famous "Golden Gate" was not yet built.*

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The Presidio and Militia on the Northern Frontier of New Spain: pt. 1. The Californias and Sinaloa-Sonora, 1700-1765 Thomas H. Naylor, Charles W. Polzer, 1986 Acclaimed by readers and reviewers alike the first volume of *The Presidio and Militia on the Northern Frontier of New Spain* was a landmark in the documentary study of seventeenth century Spanish Colonial Mexico Here Charles W Polzer and Thomas E Sheridan bring the same incisive scholarship and careful editing to long awaited Volume Two covering the years 1700 1765 The two part second volume looks at the Spanish expansion as occurring in four north south corridors that carried the main components of social and political activity Divided geographically materials in this book part 1 relate to the two westernmost corridors while those in the projected book part 2 will cover the corridors north to New Mexico and northeast into Texas Documents in both books demonstrate the importance of regional hostilities rather than exterior threats in the establishment of presidios Materials in this book relate to events and episodes in the Californias the peninsula of Baja California where the situation of the presidial forces was unique in New Spain By bringing into focus the ways that civil religious relations affected the military garrison there these documents contribute immeasurably to a greater understanding of how California itself emerged in history Also covering Sinaloa and Sonora the mainland of the west coast of New Spain records in the book reveal how the Sinaloa coastal forces differed from those in the interior and how they were depended upon for protection in the northern expansion both civil and missionary Because documents on the presidios in northern New Spain are vast in number and varied in content these selections are meant to provide for the reader or researcher a framework around which more elaborate studies might be constructed All of the records have been translated from the Spanish language into readable modern English and are accompanied by transcribed versions of the originals Valuable to both non specialists and specialists here is an unparalleled

resource important not only for the careful selection preparation and presentation of documents but also for the excellent background information that puts them into context and makes them come alive

At the Far Reaches of Empire Freeman M. Tovell, 2009-01-01 Capit n de Nav o Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Quadra was the most important Spanish naval officer on the Northwest Coast in the eighteenth century Serving from 1774 to 1794 he participated in the search for the Northwest Passage and with George Vancouver endeavoured to forge a diplomatic resolution to the Nootka Sound controversy between Spain and Britain Freeman Tovell s thorough and nuanced study presents this officer of Spain s Enlightened Navy as a key figure in the history of the region Intelligent observant and literate Bodega received high praise from the viceroys of New Spain under whom he served His enlightened policy toward the Nuuchahnulth and his close association with Chief Maquinna are a matter of record Bodega was not without his imperfections when his overarching ambition to make a name for himself exceeded his financial reach he incurred ruinous debts As a Peruvian creole he also struggled against the glass ceiling imposed by having been born outside Spain Despite constant efforts for promotions he never gained the full recognition from naval and political superiors that his achievements deserved Bodega s accomplishments place him in the company of Bering Cook Vancouver La Perouse and Malaspina those who advanced a better understanding of the geography ethnography and natural history of the area The most complete study of Bodega and his epoch yet written *At the Far Reaches of Empire* is an absorbing narrative of eighteenth century empire building

The Pacific Donald B. Freeman, 2013-03-07 In this fascinating and exciting overview Donald B Freeman explores the role of the Pacific Ocean in human history Covering over one third of the globe the Pacific Ocean plays a vital role in the lives and fortunes of more than two billion people who live on its rim lands and islands It has played a crucial part in shaping the histories of the different Pacific cultures towards which it has appeared in a variety of different guises Exploring the ocean s place in human history this wide ranging book draws together the long and varied physical economic cultural and political history of the Pacific from Prehistory through to the present day It takes an interdisciplinary approach to show the changing viewpoints of those who explored exploited and settled the Pacific including the inhabitants of its Asian and American rim lands The book draws on new research in a variety of areas such as early Pacific migrations impacts of European colonization the effects of climate change and current economic and political developments It provides a uniquely broad overview that will be of vital interest to students and to all those with an interest in World History

Crusoe's Island Andrew Lambert, 2016-09-13 From an acclaimed naval historian Crusoe s Island charts the curious relationship between the British and an island on the other side of the world Robinson Crusoe in the South Pacific The tiny island assumed a remarkable position in British culture most famously in Daniel Defoe s novel Andrew Lambert reveals the truth behind the legend of this place bringing to life the voices of the visiting sailors scientists and artists as well as the wonders tragedy and violence that they encountered

Distant Dominion Barry Gough, 2011-11-01 The voyages of Cook and Vancouver heralded a vast influx of irrepressible white men They brought with

them their morals ideologies knowledge technology plants and animals They also brought diseases rum and guns powers to build and powers to destroy Until the 1700 s the Northwest Coast of North America stood largely apart from the civilized world Formidable mountain barriers and remoteness from Atlantic sea lanes kept the territory outside the orbit of emerging European empires In the late 18th and early 19th centuries however Britain Spain France Russia and the United States vied for control of this promising new frontier Three of history s greatest mariners Sir Francis Drake Captain James Cook and Captain George Vancouver spearheaded British expeditions of discovery and trade to the Northwest coast Despite competition from her European and American rivals Britains ability to use and control the sea enabled her to establish by the late 1700 s a beachhead of empire in the area now known as British Columbia Gough shows how by outmanoeuvring her Spanish rivals in a skilful game of diplomatic chess Britain concluded the Nootka Agreement Thus she was able to exploit her trading partnership with the coast Indians and cement a lucrative sea borne commerce with the Far East The arrival overland of the Nor westers and other fur trading groups further strengthened Britain s financial and political interests in the area ending forever the isolation of Northwest America and changing beyond measure the culture of its Indian peoples Distant Dominion is the first comprehensive survey to examine Britain s motives for expeditions to this most distant frontier of British maritime development It is also the first to draw the history of the coast into the general realm of Pacific history relating its development to events in Europe the American eastern seaboard Australia the Falkland Islands and China This entertaining book offers fresh insight into an exciting chapter of North American history War and the World Jeremy Black,2008-10-01 In this brilliant history of warfare Jeremy Black is the first to approach the entire modern era from a comprehensive global perspective He provides a wide ranging account of the nature purpose and experience of war over the past half millennium and argues the importance of viewing the rise of European power within a wider international context Investigating both land and sea warfare Black examines weaponry tactics strategy and resources as well as the political social and cultural impact of conflict The book takes issue with established interpretations not least those that emphasize technology and challenges the view that European military and naval forces were dominant throughout the period European mastery at sea did not always translate into equivalent success on land says Black and many non European military systems the Ottomans in their expansionist years Babur and the Mughals in sixteenth century India and the Manchu in China in the following century for example were formidable in their own right The author contends that in the nineteenth century the focal period of Europe s military revolution the international military balance shifted decisively Black shows how military developments combined with political economic and ideological shifts influenced the nature and success of European imperialism Linking debates on early modern history with those of more recent centuries he offers a fundamental reexamination of the role of war in the progress of nations *The Californios* Hunt Janin,Ursula Carlson,2017-10-12 Before the Gold Rush of 1848 1858 Alta Upper California was an isolated cattle frontier and home to a colorful group of Spanish

speaking non indigenous people known as Californios Profiting from the forced labor of large numbers of local Indians they carved out an almost feudal way of life raising cattle along the California coast and valleys Visitors described them as a good looking vibrant improvident people Many traces of their culture remain in California Yet their prosperity rested entirely on undisputed ownership of large ranches As they lost control of these in the wake of the Mexican War they lost their high status and many were reduced to subsistence level jobs or fell into abject poverty Drawing on firsthand contemporary accounts the authors chronicle the rise and fall of Californio men and women *North American Exploration* John Logan Allen,1997-01-01 The three volumes of North American Exploration appraise the full scope of the exploration of the North American continent and its oceanic margins from prior to the arrival of Columbus until the end of the nineteenth century More than an assessment of historical events these volumes portray the process of exploration Without forgetting the romance of discovery the authors recognize that exploration encompasses a great deal more than the adventures themselves All explorers are conditioned by the time place and circumstances of their efforts these determine objectives the behavior of explorers and the consequences of their discoveries The second volume includes the exploration of North America from the Spanish entrada of the sixteenth century to the British and Russian explorations of the Pacific coastal regions at the end of the eighteenth century a time during which North America was largely defined and understood in terms of advancing scientific viewpoints during the European Enlightenment Discovery gave way to Exploration and supposition to understanding **Amerikanuak** William A. Douglass,2005-07-26 This work by William Douglass who helped initiate the Basque Studies Program at the University of Nevada Reno and Jon Bilbao author of several Basque reference works is the most accessible overview of the Basque diaspora in the Western Hemisphere Amerikanuak is a pioneering study of one of the American West s most important ethnic minorities an engaging comprehensive survey of Basque migration and settlement in the Americas and an essential introduction to the history of the Basque people and their five centuries of involvement in the New World Research for the book took the authors through ten states of the American West Mexico Colombia Peru Chile Argentina Brazil and Venezuela as they traced the exploits of Basque whalers in the medieval Atlantic the Basque conquistadors missionaries colonists and sheepherders who formed a dramatic part of the history of Spanish America They also follow the story of the Basques back to their mysterious origins in prehistory to provide background for understanding the Basques character and their homeland in the Pyrenean mountains and seacoasts between France and Spain This is a revised and updated edition of the original 1975 publication New preface by William A Douglass Contested Eden Ramón A. Gutiérrez,Richard J. Orsi,1998-03-31 Celebrating the 150th birthday of the state of California offers the opportunity to reexamine the founding of modern California from the earliest days through the Gold Rush and up to 1870 In this four volume series published in association with the California Historical Society leading scholars offer a contemporary perspective on such issues as the evolution of a distinctive California culture the interaction between people and the natural

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Historical Dictionary of the American Frontier Jay H. Buckley, Brenden W. Rensink, 2015-05-05 The Historical Dictionary of the American Frontier covers early Euro American exploration and development of frontiers in North America but not only the lands that would eventually be 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

Madness, Betrayal and the Lash Stephen R. Bown, 2009-12-01 From 1792 to 1795 George Vancouver sailed the Pacific as the captain of his own expedition and as an agent of imperial ambition To map a place is to control it and Britain had its eyes on America's Pacific coast And map it Vancouver did His voyage was one of history's greatest feats of maritime daring discovery and diplomacy and his marine survey of Hawaii and the Pacific coast was at its time the most comprehensive ever undertaken But just two years after returning to Britain the 40 year old Vancouver hounded by critics shamed by public humiliation at the fists of an aristocratic sailor he had flogged and blacklisted because of a perceived failure to follow the Admiralty's directives died in poverty nearly forgotten In this riveting and perceptive biography historian Stephen Bown delves into the events that destroyed Vancouver's reputation and restores his position as one of the greatest explorers of the Age of Discovery

Hacienda and Market in Eighteenth-Century Mexico Eric Van Young, 2006-06 This classic history of the Mexican hacienda from the colonial period through the nineteenth century has been reissued in a silver anniversary edition complete with a substantive new introduction and foreword Eric Van Young explores 150 years of Mexico's economic and rural development a period when one of history's great empires was trying to extract more resources from its most important colony and when an arguably capitalist economy was both expanding and taking deeper root The author explains the development of a regional agrarian system centered on the landed estates of late colonial Mexico the central economic and social institution of an overwhelmingly rural society With rich empirical detail he meticulously describes the features of the rural economy including

patterns of land ownership credit and investment labor relations the structure of production and the relationship of a major colonial city to its surrounding area The book's most interesting and innovative element is its emphasis on the way the system of rural economy shaped and was shaped by the internal logic of a great spatial system the region of Guadalajara Van Young argues that Guadalajara's population growth progressively integrated the large geographical region surrounding the city through the mechanisms of the urban market for grain and meat which in turn put pressure on local land and labor resources Eventually this drove white and Indian landowners into increasingly sharp conflict and led to the progressive proletarianization of the region's peasantry during the last decades of the Spanish colonial era It is no accident given this history that the Guadalajara region was one of the major areas of armed insurrection for most of the decade during Mexico's struggle for independence from Spain By highlighting the way haciendas worked and changed over time this indispensable study illuminates Mexico's economic and social history the movement for independence and the origins of the Mexican Revolution

Junípero Serra Rose Marie Beebe, Robert M. Senkewicz, 2015-03-11 Franciscan missionary friar Jun pero Serra 1713 1784 one of the most widely known and influential inhabitants of early California embodied many of the ideas and practices that animated the Spanish presence in the Americas In this definitive biography translators and historians Rose Marie Beebe and Robert M Senkewicz bring this complex figure to life and illuminate the Spanish period of California and the American Southwest In Jun pero Serra California Indians and the Transformation of a Missionary Beebe and Senkewicz focus on Serra's religious identity and his relations with Native peoples They intersperse their narrative with new and accessible translations of many of Serra's letters and sermons which allows his voice to be heard in a more direct and engaging fashion Serra spent thirty four years as a missionary to Indians in Mexico and California He believed that paternalistic religious rule offered Indians a better life than their oppressive exploitation by colonial soldiers and settlers which he deemed the only realistic alternative available to them at that time and place Serra's unswerving commitment to his vision embroiled him in frequent conflicts with California's governors soldiers native peoples and even his fellow missionaries Yet because he prevailed often enough he was able to place his unique stamp on the first years of California's history Beebe and Senkewicz interpret Jun pero Serra neither as a saint nor as the personification of the Black Legend They recount his life from his birth in a small farming village on Mallorca They detail his experiences in central Mexico and Baja California as well as the tumultuous fifteen years he spent as founder of the California missions Serra's Franciscan ideals are analyzed in their eighteenth century context which allows readers to understand more fully the differences and similarities between his world and ours Combining history culture and linguistics this new study conveys the power and nuance of Serra's voice and ultimately his impact on history

The Voyage of George Vancouver, 1791-1795 W. Kaye Lamb, 2017-07-05 Four of the greatest maritime exploring expeditions were crammed into two decades late in the 18th century Cook's third voyage the French expedition commanded by La P use the Malaspina expedition sent out by Spain and George Vancouver's Voyage of

Discovery All four visited the northwest coast of North America but weather and circumstances prevented Cook from making more than what Beaglehole calls a magnificent an epoch making reconnaissance La P use only touched the coast in a significant way at Yakutat Bay and Lituya Bay and Malasina s memorable visits were to Yakutat Bay and Nootka Sound Vancouver by contrast surveyed the enormous extent of coast from Lower California to Cook Inlet and his meticulous survey literally set out on the map of the world the intricacies of Puget Sound and the western coast of mainland Canada It was an achievement that places him with his mentor Cook in the first rank of marine surveyors As a midshipman Vancouver had been with Cook when he discovered the Sandwich Hawaiian Islands in 1778 They attracted his interest and the attention he devoted to the islands their inhabitants and their political future when he twice later wintered there will surprise many This is the first annotated edition of Vancouver s journal as he revised it for publication in 1798 The original manuscript has disappeared but fortunately no fewer than 25 partial or complete logs or journals by other members of the expedition have survived These supplement Vancouver s narrative at many points It has been possible to identify virtually all the host of islands channels and inlets that Vancouver encountered and the provenance of most of the approximately 400 place names he bestowed nine out of ten of which are still in use is indicated Remainder of Book 5 of a new and annotated edition of A Voyage of Discovery London 1798 The main pagination of this and the preceding three volumes is continuous On the coast of North Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Northwest Coast of America Robin Inglis,2008-04-02 The Northwest Coast of America ranging from northern California through Oregon Washington and British Columbia all the way up to Alaska was the last temperate coastline to be placed on the world map First visited by Russians in 1741 and thought to contain a navigable passage between the Pacific and the Atlantic it was systematically revealed during an intense period of exploratory and commercial activity from the 1770s to the 1790s Subsequently the imperial ambitions of Russia Spain and Britain and an assumption of manifest destiny by the United States led to further exploration and ensured that the region would become disputed territory before national boundaries were determined in the mid 19th century The Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Northwest Coast of America tells of the heroic endeavors and remarkable achievements the endless speculation about a northwest passage and the fighting and manipulation for commercial advantage that surrounded this terrain This is done through an introductory essay a detailed chronology an extensive bibliography modern maps and selected historical maps and drawings and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries Entries cover the native people encountered the scientists and artists who left an invaluable documentary and visual record of people places flora and fauna the numerous voyages taken by men such as Vitus Bering James Cook Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Quadra and George Vancouver overland expeditions like those of Alexander Mackenzie Simon Fraser Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and David Thompson and maritime fur traders including George Dixon Grigorii Shelikhov Robert Gray and William Sturgis No other dictionary exists that is dedicated solely to the coverage of this region The Malaspina

Expedition 1789-1794 / ... / Volume II / Panama to the Philippines Andrew David, Felipe Fernández-Armesto, Glyndwr Williams, 2018-12-07 Among the voyages of exploration and surveying in the late 18th century that of Alejandro Malaspina best represents the high ideals and scientific interests of the Enlightenment Italian born Malaspina entered the Spanish navy in 1774 In September 1788 he and fellow officer Jos Bustamante submitted a plan to the Ministry of Marine for a voyage of survey and inspection to Spanish territories in the Americas and Philippines The expedition was to produce hydrographic charts for the use of Spanish merchantmen and warships and to report on the political economic and defensive state of Spain s overseas possessions The plan was approved and in July 1789 Malaspina and Bustamante sailed from Cádiz in the purpose built corvettes Descubierta and Atrevida On board the vessels were scientists and artists and an array of the latest surveying and astronomical instruments The voyage lasted more than five years On his return Malaspina was promoted Brigadier de la Real Armada and began work on an account of the voyage in seven volumes to dwarf the narratives of his predecessors in the Pacific such as Cook and Bougainville Among much else it would contain sweeping recommendations for reform in the governance of Spain s overseas empire But Malaspina became involved in political intrigue In November 1795 he was arrested stripped of his rank and sentenced to life imprisonment Although released in 1803 Malaspina spent the last seven years of his life in obscure retirement in Italy He never resumed work on the great edition and his journal was not published in Spain until 1885 Only in recent years has a multi volume edition appeared under the auspices of the Museo Naval Madrid that does justice to the achievements of what for long was a forgotten voyage This second volume in a series of three contains Malaspina s diario or journal for the first time in English translation and with commentary It covers the period from 15 December 1790 to 15 November 1792 when he visited the Pacific coasts of Central and North America as far north as Alaska before crossing the ocean to the Philippines Other texts include the apocryphal voyage of Ferrer Maldonado through the Strait of Anian which led to a major diversion of the Malaspina expedition in 1791 Northwest Anthropological Research Notes Roderick Sprague, Deward E. Walker, Jr., Early Culture Contact on the Northwest Coast 1774 1795 Analysis of Spanish Source Material Mary Gormly Abstracts of Papers Presented at the 29th Annual Meeting of the Northwest Anthropological Conference A Hominologist s View from Moscow USSR Dmitri Bayonov

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