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and led his two vessels into danger time and again Uncharacteristically he ordered violent retaliation for perceived theft on the part of native peoples This may have had something to do with his secret orders which were to chart and claim lands before Britain's imperial rivals could and to discover the fabled Northwest Passage Whatever Cook's intentions his scientific efforts were the sharp edge of the colonial sword and the ultimate effects of first contact were catastrophic for Indigenous people around the world The tensions between Cook's overt and covert missions came to a head on the shores of Hawaii His first landing there was harmonious but when Cook returned after mapping the coast of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska his exploitative treatment of the Hawaiians led to the fatal encounter At once a ferociously paced story of adventure on the high seas and a searching examination of the complexities and consequences of the Age of Exploration **THE WIDE WIDE SEA** is a major work from one of our finest narrative nonfiction writers **John Tebbutt** Wayne Orchiston, 2016-11-15 This book marks the centennial of Tebbutt's death with a major biographical account surveying his scientific contributions to astronomy prefaced with a foreword by Sir Patrick Moore During the second half of the nineteenth century Tebbutt was Australia's foremost astronomer He devoted his time and funds to astronomy and built a truly international reputation that far surpassed Australia's leading professional astronomers of the day This book marks the centennial of Tebbutt's death with a major biographical account Tebbutt's remarkable record of achievement extends over more than half a century Orchiston's book covers the whole of Tebbutt's career from his yearly observatory reports and comet discoveries to his time as the first president of Sydney's branch of the British Astronomical Association **The New Astronomy: Opening the Electromagnetic Window and Expanding our View of Planet Earth** Wayne Orchiston, 2006-01-17 This is an unusual book combining as it does papers on astrobiology history of astronomy and sundials but after all Woody Sullivan is an unusual man In late 2003 I spent two fruitful and enjoyable months in the Astronomy Department at the University of Washington UW working on archival material accumulated over the decades by Woody for a book we will co-author with Jessica Chapman on the early development of Australian astronomy The only serious intellectual distraction I faced during this period was planning for an IAU colloquium on transits of Venus scheduled for June 2004 in England where I was down to present the Cook paper I knew Woody was also interested in transits and indeed anything remotely connected with shadows see his paper on page 3 and in discussing the Preston meeting with him it transpired that his 60th birthday was timed to occur just one week later This was where the seed of Woodfest began to germinate Why not invite friends and colleagues to join Woody in Seattle and celebrate this proud event I put the idea to Woody and others at UW they liked it and Woodfest was born **Celestial Shadows** John Westfall, William Sheehan, 2014-11-19 Much of what is known about the universe came from the study of celestial shadows This book looks in detail at the way eclipses and other celestial shadows have given us amazing insights into the nature of the objects in our solar system and how they are even helping us discover and analyze planets that orbit stars other than our Sun A variety of eclipses transits and occultations of the moons of Jupiter and Saturn

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Journal for the History of Astronomy, 2000 [The Emergence of Astrophysics in Asia](#) Tsuko Nakamura, Wayne Orchiston, 2017-11-03 This book examines the ways in which attitudes toward astronomy in Australia China India Indonesia Japan South Korea New Zealand Taiwan Thailand and Uzbekistan have changed with the times The emergence of astrophysics was a worldwide phenomenon during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and it

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