

THE WAS A SISTER SAILOR



Mary Brewster's
Whaling Journals
1846-1850

EDITED BY
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She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 1845-1851

Robert F. Weir



She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851:

She was a Sister Sailor Mary Brewster, 1992 Now in Mystic Seaport s G W Blunt White Library Mary Brewster s journals are here published for the first time As the most complete account of the female experience at sea this volume will be of great interest to both scholars and enthusiasts of whaling and maritime history Pacific history and women s history *She Was a Sister Sailor* was recognized by the North American Society for Oceanic History as the best non naval book of nautical history published in 1992

Seafaring Women David Cordingly, 2002-03-12 For centuries the sea has been regarded as a male domain but in this illuminating historical narrative maritime scholar David Cordingly shows that an astonishing number of women went to sea in the great age of sail Some traveled as the wives or mistresses of captains others were smuggled aboard by officers or seamen And Cordingly has unearthed stories of a number of young women who dressed in men s clothes and worked alongside sailors for months sometimes years without ever revealing their gender His tremendous research shows that there was indeed a thriving female population from pirates to the sirens of myth and legend on and around the high seas A landmark work of women s history disguised as a spectacularly entertaining yarn *Women Sailors and Sailor s Women* will surprise and delight

To the Last Drop - Affective Economies of Extraction and Sentimentality Axelle Germanaz, Daniela Gutiérrez Fuentes, Sarah Marak, Heike Paul, 2023-07-06 The romance of extraction underlies and partly defines Western modernity and our cultural imaginaries Combining affect studies and environmental humanities this volume analyzes societies devotion to extraction and fossil resources This devotion is shaped by a nostalgic view on settler colonialism as well as by contemporary affective economies Sara Ahmed The contributors examine the links between forms of extractivism and gendered discourses of sentimentality and the ways in which cultural narratives and practices deploy the sentimental mode in plots of attachment sacrifice and suffering to promote or challenge extractivism

A Cultural History of the Sea in the Age of Empire Margaret Cohen, 2023-02-09 Across the 19th century maritime globalization expanded at a hitherto unimaginable pace transforming transport and communications over the seas into oceanic networks at a planetary scale These networks shaped culture in its most expansive sense affecting seafaring warfare empire commerce communications passenger travel leisure and science Authors recover the sea experience of people and groups entangled with and yet neglected in an earlier generation of maritime history focused on conquest empire and knowledge Thus across a century when Britannia nominally ruled the waves military control emerges as both opportunistic harboring slavers as well as partial giving agency to mutineers and enslaved crew members including on the Royal Navy s own fleet the wreck of Arctic exploring voyages such as the *Erebus* and the *Terror* takes readers to PanInuit exploration over sea ice around the Arctic circle colonial and mercantile transport in the Indian Ocean reveals the role of lascars the seafarers of color who for centuries had practiced these waters on the coasts of industrial nations the professional establishment of marine sciences depends on the pathbreaking contributions of female amateur naturalists As part of its revisionary aim this volume gives

voice to the physical environment Thus we discover contrasting perspectives about this environment under threat today of European mariners for whom it was deadly and treacherous and for maritime Aborigines who lived in its shelter Considering literature and art as well as history authors further trace how the paradoxes of sea practice shape some of the most memorable ocean fantasies of the Western tradition fostering both a celebration of work and technology and a preservation of secular magic in a disenchanted world 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

Iron Men, Wooden Women Margaret S. Creighton, Lisa Norling, 1996-05 From the voyage of the Argonauts to the Tailhook scandal seafaring has long been one of the most glaringly male dominated occupations In this groundbreaking interdisciplinary study Margaret Creighton Lisa Norling and their co authors explore the relationship of gender and seafaring in the Anglo American age of sail Drawing on a wide range of American and British sources from diaries logbooks and account ledgers to songs poetry fiction and a range of public sources the authors show how popular fascination with seafaring and the sailors rigorous male only life led to models of gender behavior based on iron men aboard ship and stoic women ashore Yet Iron Men Wooden Women also offers new material that defies conventional views The authors investigate such topics as women in the American whaling industry and the role of the captain's wife aboard ship They explore the careers of the female pirates Anne Bonny and Mary Read as well as those of other women transvestite heroines who dressed

as men to serve on the crews of sailing ships And they explore the importance of gender and its connection to race for African American and other seamen in both the American and the British merchant marine Contributors include both social historians and literary critics Marcus Rediker Dianne Dugaw Ruth Wallis Herndon Haskell Springer W Jeffrey Bolster Laura Tabili Lillian Nayder and Melody Graulich in addition to Margaret Creighton and Lisa Norling *Hidden History of Mystic & Stonington* Gail B. MacDonald,2020 Mystic and Stonington are quintessential seacoast villages with colorful and diverse histories that extend well beyond the wharves and former sea captains homes Native Americans African Americans immigrants and women also wove the unique story of this New England coastline Now known for bucolic landscapes and tourist attractions Mystic was once a workaday village that hosted thousands during annual Peace Meetings and provided groundbreaking education to deaf children Stonington village teemed with railroad and steamship workers and passengers and was home to a women s college Gail Braccidiferro MacDonald peels back the layers of these southeastern Connecticut coastal communities revealing a rich history that is sometimes surprising and always intriguing **Gender at Sea** Marleen Reichgelt e.a.,2022-12-14 For centuries seafaring people thought that the presence of women on board would mean bad luck rough weather shipwreck and other disasters were sure to follow Because of these beliefs and prejudices women were supposedly excluded from the maritime domain In the field of maritime history too the ship and the sea have predominantly been perceived as a space for men This volume of the Yearbook of Women s History challenges these notions It asks to what extent were the sea and the ship ever male dominated and masculine spaces How have women been part of seafaring communities maritime undertakings and maritime culture How did gender notions impact life on board and vice versa From a multidisciplinary perspective this volume moves from Indonesia to the Faroe Islands from the Mediterranean to Newfoundland bringing to light the presence of women and the workings of gender on sailing whaling steam cruise passenger pirate and navy ships As a whole it demonstrates the diversity and the agency of women at sea from ancient times to the present day **Maritime Labour** Richard Gorski,2007 This is a collection of soundings into various aspects of the history of maritime labor from the close of the Middle Ages to the present The spatial emphasis of the essays is north European and Atlantic since they deal with the countries around the North Sea and Baltic with some coverage of North America Indeed from time to time the authors leave the sea behind in order to examine broader issues such as labor markets the regulation and institutions of seafaring and industrial relations on the waterfront But at all points there is a common theme of sea related labor and a common objective of better understanding what have often been perceived as difficult and elusive groups of people *In the Wake of Madness* Joan Druett,2004-01-04 After more than a century of silence the true story of one of history s most notorious mutinies is revealed in Joan Druett s riveting nautical murder mystery USA Today On May 25 1841 the Massachusetts whaleship Sharon set out for the whaling ground of the northwestern Pacific A year later while most of the crew was out hunting Captain Howes Norris was brutally murdered When the men in the whaleboats

returned they found four crew members on board three of whom were covered in blood the other screaming from atop the mast Single handedly the third officer launched a surprise attack to recapture the Sharon killing two of the attackers and subduing the other An American investigation into the murder was never conducted even when the Sharon returned home three years later with only four of the original twenty nine crew on board Joan Druett a historian who s been called a female Patrick O Brian by the Wall Street Journal dramatically re creates the mystery of the ill fated whaleship and reveals a voyage filled with savagery under the command of one of the most ruthless captains to sail the high seas [Index to the Hawaiian Journal of History](#) Lela Goodell, Agnes C. Conrad, 2004 The Hawaiian Journal of History first published in 1967 is a scholarly journal devoted to original articles on the history of Hawaii Polynesia and the Pacific area Each issue includes articles illustrations book reviews notes and queries and a bibliography of Hawaiian titles of historical interest This is the index to over 300 articles [Leviathan: The History of Whaling in America](#) Eric Jay Dolin, 2008-07-17 A Los Angeles Times Best Non Fiction Book of 2007 A Boston Globe Best Non Fiction Book of 2007 Amazon com Editors pick as one of the 10 best history books of 2007 Winner of the 2007 John Lyman Award for U S Maritime History given by the North American Society for Oceanic History The best history of American whaling to come along in a generation Nathaniel Philbrick The epic history of the iron men in wooden boats who built an industrial empire through the pursuit of whales To produce a mighty book you must choose a mighty theme Herman Melville proclaimed and this absorbing history demonstrates that few things can capture the sheer danger and desperation of men on the deep sea as dramatically as whaling Eric Jay Dolin begins his vivid narrative with Captain John Smith s botched whaling expedition to the New World in 1614 He then chronicles the rise of a burgeoning industry from its brutal struggles during the Revolutionary period to its golden age in the mid 1800s when a fleet of more than 700 ships hunted the seas and American whale oil lit the world to its decline as the twentieth century dawned This sweeping social and economic history provides rich and often fantastic accounts of the men themselves who mutinied murdered rioted deserted drank scrimshawed and recorded their experiences in journals and memoirs Containing a wealth of naturalistic detail on whales Leviathan is the most original and stirring history of American whaling in many decades

Ahab's Rolling Sea Richard J. King, 2019-11-11 In this invigorating study a maritime historian delves into the environmental and scientific concerns beneath the surface of Melville s epic tale Nature One of the most profound and enduring works of American fiction Herman Melville s Moby Dick is also a landmark of nature writing In conversation with the works of Emerson and Thoreau this epic of the sea draws on Melville s own travels to the Pacific The author spent more than three years at sea before writing his masterpiece in 1851 Ahab s Rolling Sea is a chronological journey through the natural history of Melville s novel From white whales to whale intelligence giant squids barnacles albatross and sharks Richard J King examines what Melville knew from his own experiences and the sources available to a reader in the mid 1800s exploring how and why Melville might have twisted what was known to serve his fiction King then climbs to the crow s nest

setting Melville in the context of the American perception of the ocean in 1851 at the very start of the Industrial Revolution and just before the publication of *On the Origin of Species* King compares Ahab's and Ishmael's worldviews to how we see the ocean today an expanse still immortal and sublime but also in crisis Featuring a coffer of illustrations and an array of interviews with contemporary scientists fishers and whale watch operators Ahab's Rolling Sea offers new insight into a cherished masterwork its adventurous author and our own evolving relationship with the briny deep

To Swear like a Sailor Paul A. Gilje, 2016-02-15 Anyone could swear like a sailor Within the larger culture sailors had pride of place in swearing But how they swore and the reasons for their bad language were not strictly wedded to maritime things Instead sailor swearing indeed all swearing in this period was connected to larger developments This book traces the interaction between the maritime and mainstream world in the United States while examining cursing language logbooks storytelling sailor songs reading images and material goods To Swear Like a Sailor offers insight into the character of Jack Tar the common seaman and into the early republic It illuminates the cultural connections between Great Britain and the United States and the appearance of a distinct American national identity The book explores the emergence of sentimental notions about the common man through the guise of the sailor appearing on stage in song in literature and in images

A Bride's Passage Catherine Petroski, 1997 A captivating portrait of a 19th century seafaring woman during her first year of marriage based on her diaries

Religion in the Lands That Became America Thomas A. Tweed, 2025-05-13 A sweeping retelling of American religious history showing how religion has enhanced and hindered human flourishing from the Ice Age to the Information Age Until now the standard narrative of American religious history has begun with English settlers in Jamestown or Plymouth and remained predominantly Protestant and Atlantic Driven by his strong sense of the historical and moral shortcomings of the usual story Thomas A Tweed offers a very different narrative in this ambitious new history He begins the story much earlier 11 000 years ago at a rock shelter in present day Texas and follows Indigenous Peoples African Americans transnational migrants and people of many faiths as they transform the landscape and confront the big lifeway transitions from foraging to farming and from factories to fiber optics Setting aside the familiar narrative themes he highlights sustainability showing how religion both promoted and inhibited individual communal and environmental flourishing during three sustainability crises the medieval Cornfield Crisis which destabilized Indigenous ceremonial centers the Colonial Crisis which began with the displacement of Indigenous Peoples and the enslavement of Africans and the Industrial Crisis which brought social inequity and environmental degradation The unresolved Colonial and Industrial Crises continue to haunt the nation Tweed suggests but he recovers historical sources of hope as he retells the rich story of America's religious past

The Watch's Wild Cry Robert F. Weir, 2024-11-05 At the age of nineteen Robert F Weir of West Point New York ran away to sea where he spent the next ten years of his life Assuming the pseudonym Robert Wallace Weir sailed aboard the bark Clara Bell out of New Bedford Massachusetts in 1855 for a voyage to the whaling grounds of the Atlantic and Indian Oceans

Upon the death of one of the Clara Bell's boatsteerers harpooners Weir was promoted to this position of great responsibility. Recording daily events aboard the Clara Bell over the course of nearly three years from 1855 to 1858 Weir's journal vividly relates the whaleman's life both in prose and in detailed hand-drawn illustrations. This is a timeless account of life on a nineteenth-century whaler from the misery of seasickness and the rigors of sea voyages to the thrill and violence of whale hunts to the sights, sounds, and foods of foreign cultures. The Weir journal is a staff favorite at Mystic Seaport Museum for its compelling story, beautiful illustrations, and immaculate penmanship. *Furs and Frontiers In the Far North* John R. Bockstoce, 2009-09-15 This comprehensive history of the native and maritime fur trade in Alaska during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries is without precedent. The Bering Strait formed the nexus of the circumpolar fur trade in which Russians, British, Americans, and members of fifty native nations competed and cooperated. The desire to dominate the fur trade fed the European expansion into the most remote regions of Asia and America and was an agent of massive change in these regions. Award-winning author John R. Bockstoce fills a major gap in the historiography of the area in covering the scientific, commercial, and foreign relations implications of the northern fur trade. In addition, the book provides rare insight into the relationship between the Western powers and the Native Americans who provided them with fur, ivory, and whalebone in exchange for manufactured goods, tobacco, tea, alcohol, and hundreds of other things. But this is also the story of the enterprising individuals who energized the Alaskan fur trade and in doing so forever altered the region's history. [The Log of Mystic Seaport](#), 1993 **Across Species and Cultures** Ryan Tucker Jones, Angela Wanhalla, 2022-07-31 More than any other locale, the Pacific Ocean has been the meeting place between humans and whales. From Indigenous Pacific peoples who built lives and cosmologies around whales to Euro-American whalers who descended upon the Pacific during the nineteenth century and to the new forms of human cetacean partnerships that have emerged from the late twentieth century, the relationship between these two species has been central to the ocean's history. *Across Species and Cultures: Whales, Humans, and Pacific Worlds* offers for the first time a critical, wide-ranging geographical and temporal look at the varieties of whale histories in the Pacific. The essay contributors, hailing from around the Pacific, present a wealth of fascinating stories while breaking new methodological ground in environmental history, women's history, animal studies, and Indigenous ontologies. In the process, they reveal previously hidden aspects of the story of Pacific whaling, including the contributions of Indigenous people to capitalist whaling, the industry's exceptionally far-reaching spread, and its overlooked second life as a global industrial slaughter in the twentieth century. While pointing to striking continuities in whaling histories around the Pacific, *Across Species and Cultures* also reveals deep tensions between environmentalists and Indigenous peoples, between ideas and realities, and between the North and South Pacific. The book delves in unprecedented ways into the lives and histories of whales themselves. Despite the worst ravages of commercial and industrial whaling, whales survived two centuries of mass killing in the Pacific. Their perseverance continues to nourish many human communities around and in the Pacific Ocean.

where they are hunted as commodities regarded as signs of wealth and power act as providers and protectors but are also ancestors providing a bridge between human and nonhuman worlds

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Table of Contents She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851

1. Understanding the eBook She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851
 - The Rise of Digital Reading She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851
 - 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 She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851 User Reviews and Ratings
 - She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851 and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851 Free and Paid eBooks
 - She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851 Public Domain eBooks
 - She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851 eBook Subscription Services
 - She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851 Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851 Compatibility with Devices
 - She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851 Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851
 - Interactive Elements She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851
8. Staying Engaged with She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851
 - Setting Reading Goals She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of She Was A Sister Sailor The Whaling Journals Of Mary Brewster 18451851
 - 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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