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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 Political Essay on the Kingdom of New Spain, Volume 1 Alexander von Humboldt, 2019-11-13 Volume 1 of this critical edition includes a note on the text from the Humboldt in English team an introduction by editors Vera M Kutzinski and Ottmar Ette a preface to the first edition by Alexander von Humboldt and the translation of Volumes 1 and 2 of Humboldt s Essai politique sur le royaume de de Nouvelle Espagne from 1825 to 1827 Alexander von Humboldt was the most celebrated modern chronicler of North and South America and the Caribbean and this translation of his essay on New Spain the first modern regional economic and political geography covers his travels across today s Mexico in 1803 1804 The work canvases natural scientific and cultural scientific objects alike combining the results of fieldwork with archival research and expert testimony To show how people plants animals goods and ideas moved across the globe Humboldt wrote in a variety of styles bending and reshaping familiar writerly conventions to keep readers attentive to new inputs Above all he wanted his readers to be open minded when confronted with cultural and other differences in the Americas Fueled by his comparative global perspective on politics economics and science he used his writing to support Latin American independence and condemn slavery and other forms of colonial exploitation It is these voluminous and innovative writings on the New World that made Humboldt the undisputed father of modern geography early American studies transatlantic cultural history and environmental studies This two volume critical edition the third installment in the Alexander von Humboldt in English series is based on the full text including all footnotes tables and maps of the second revised French edition of Essai politique sur le royaume de de Nouvelle Espagne from 1825 to 1827 which has never been translated into English before Extensive annotations and full color atlases are available on the series website 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 Winds of Santa Ana Rick Kennedy, 2022-04-21 Winds of Santa Ana is a spiritual history environmental study and sailing memoir of Southern California s coast islands and waters 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 environment the ways in which California's development affected the United States and the world and the legacy of cultural and ethnic diversity in the state California before the Gold Rush the first California Sesquicentennial volume combines topics of interest to scholars and general readers alike The essays investigate traditional historical subjects and also explore such areas as environmental science women s history and Indian history Authored by distinguished scholars in their respective fields each essay contains excellent summary bibliographies of leading works on pertinent topics This volume also features an extraordinary full color photographic essay on the artistic record of the conquest of California by Europeans as well as over seventy black and white photographs some never before published 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 Russsia 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 outmanoevring 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

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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

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Gough, 2023-05-31 From the time of Cook the British and their Canadian successors were drawn to the Northwest coast of North America by possibilities of trade in sea otter and the wish to find a northwest passage The studies collected here trace how under the influences of the Royal Navy and British statecraft the British came to dominate the area with expeditions sent from London Bombay and Macau and the Canadian guest from overland The North West Company came to control the trade of the Columbia River despite American opposition and British sloop diplomacy helped overcome Russian and Spanish resistance to British aspirations Elsewhere in the Americas the British promoted trans Pacific trade with China harvested British Columbia forests conveyed specie from western Mexico and established the South America naval station The flag followed trade and vice versa empire was both formal at Vancouver Island and informal as in California or Mexico This book features individuals such as James Cook William Bolts Peter Pond and Sir Alexander Mackenzie It is also an account of the pressure that corporations placed on the British state in shaping the emerging world of trade and colonization in that distant ocean and its shores and of the importance of sea power in the creation of modern Canada 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 **Historical Dictionary of the American Frontier** Jay H. 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Gibson, 2013-10-23 In the early nineteenth century Russia established a colony in California that lasted until the Russian American Company sold Fort Ross and Bodega Bay to John Sutter in 1841 This annotated collection of Russian accounts of Alta California many of them translated here into English from Russian for the first time presents richly detailed impressions by visiting Russian mariners scientists and Russian American Company officials regarding the environment people economy and politics of the province Gathered from Russian archival collections and obscure journals these testimonies represent a major contribution to the little known history of Russian America Well educated and curious the visiting Russians were acute observers generous in their appreciation of Hispanic hospitality but outspoken in their criticisms of all they found backward or abhorrent In the various reports and reminiscences contained within this volume

they make astute observations of both Hispanic and Native inhabitants describing the Catholic missions with their devout friars and neophyte workers the corruptible Franciscan missionaries the sorry plight of mission Indians the Californios themselves whose religion language dwellings cuisine dress and pastimes were novel to the Russians the economic and social changes in Alta California following Mexican independence and the schemes of American traders and settlers to draw the province into the United States Amplified by James R Gibson's informative annotations and featuring a gallery of elegant color illustrations this unique volume casts new light on the history of Spanish and Mexican California 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

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 C diz 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 Maldonaldo through the Strait of Anian which led to a major diversion of the Malaspina expedition in 1791 **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 Franciscan Frontiersmen Robert A. Kittle, 2017-05-18 Pious and scholarly the Franciscan friars Pedro Font Juan Cresp and Francisco Garc s may at first seem improbable heroes Beginning in Spain their adventures encompassed the remote Sierra Gorda highlands of Mexico the deserts of the American Southwest and coastal California Each man's journey played an important role in Spain's eighteenth century conquest of the Pacific coast but today their names and deeds are little known Drawing on the diaries and correspondence of Font Cresp and Garc s as well as his own exhaustive field research Robert A Kittle has woven a seamless narrative detailing the friars striking accomplishments Starting with a harrowing transatlantic voyage all three traveled through uncharted lands and found themselves beset by raiding Indians marauding bears starvation and scurvy Along the way they made invaluable notes on indigenous peoples flora and fauna and prominent eighteenth century European colonial figures Font the least celebrated of the three recorded the daily events of the 1775 76 colonizing expedition of Juan Bautista de Anza while serving as its chaplain Font's legacy includes some of the earliest accurate maps of California between San Diego Bay and San Francisco Bay Garc s an itinerant missionary developed close relationships with Indians in Sonora and California He learned their languages and lived and traveled with them usually as the only white man and brokered dozens of peace agreements before he was killed in a Yuma uprising Cresp who traveled up the California coast with Father Jun pero Serra kept meticulous journals of an expedition to reconnoiter the San Francisco Bay area the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers and the northern reaches of California's central valley This enthralling narrative elevates these Spanish friars to their rightful place in the chronicle of American exploration It brings their exploits out of the shadow of the American Revolution and Lewis Clark expedition while also illuminating encounters between European explorers and missionaries and the

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