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Hoosh Jason C. Anthony, 2012-11-01 Antarctica the last place on Earth is not famous for its cuisine Yet it is famous for stories of heroic expeditions in which hunger was the one spice everyone carried At the dawn of Antarctic cuisine cooks improvised under inconceivable hardships castaways ate seal blubber and penguin breasts while fantasizing about illustrious feasts and men seeking the South Pole stretched their rations to the breaking point Today Antarctica's kitchens still wait for provisions at the far end of the planet's longest supply chain Scientific research stations serve up cafeteria fare that often offers more sustenance than style Jason C Anthony a veteran of eight seasons in the U S Antarctic Program offers a rare workaday look at the importance of food in Antarctic history and culture Anthony's tour of Antarctic cuisine takes us from hoosh a porridge of meat fat and melted snow often thickened with crushed biscuit and the scurvy ridden expeditions of Shackleton and Scott through the twentieth century to his own preplanned three hundred meals plus snacks for a two person camp in the Transantarctic Mountains The stories in *Hoosh* are linked by the ingenuity good humor and indifference to gruel that make Anthony's tale as entertaining as it is enlightening *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 The Sounding of the Whale D. Graham Burnett, 2012-01-09 This wonderful book documents the interplays among science conservation and politics in the evolving career of the whale over the last century William Perrin Senior Scientist for Marine Mammals at the Southwest Fisheries Science Center NOAA Fisheries Service From biblical times whales have breached in the human imagination as looming figures of terror power confusion and mystery In the twentieth century however our understanding of and relationship to these superlatives of creation underwent

some astonishing changes and with *The Sounding of the Whale* D Graham Burnett tells the fascinating story of the transformation of cetaceans from grotesque monsters useful only as wallowing kegs of fat and fertilizer to playful friends of humanity bellwethers of environmental devastation and finally totems of the counterculture in the Age of Aquarius When Burnett opens his story ignorance reigns even Nature was misclassifying whales at the turn of the century and the only biological study of the species was happening in gruesome Arctic slaughterhouses But in the aftermath of World War I an international effort to bring rational regulations to the whaling industry led to an explosion of global research and regulations that while well meaning were quashed or widely flouted by whaling nations the first shot in a battle that continues to this day The book closes with a look at the remarkable shift in public attitudes toward whales that began in the 1960s as environmental concerns and new discoveries about whale behavior combined to make whales an object of sentimental concern and public adulation A sweeping history grounded in nearly a decade of research *The Sounding of the Whale* tells a remarkable story of how science politics and simple human wonder intertwined to transform the way we see these behemoths from below

Hunters on the Track W. Gillies Ross, 2019-07-18 Captains of whaling vessels were experienced navigators of northern waters and William Penny was in the vanguard of the whaling fraternity Leading the first maritime expedition in search of Sir John Franklin he stood out not just for his skill as a sailor but for his curiosity about northern geography and his willingness to seek out Inuit testimony to map uncharted territory *Hunters on the Track* describes and analyzes the efforts made by the Scottish whaling master to locate Franklin's missing expedition Bookended by an account of Penny's whaling career including the rediscovery of Cumberland Sound which would play a vital role in British whaling a decade later W Gillies Ross provides an in depth history of the first Franklin searches He reconstructs the brief but frenetic period when the English speaking world was preoccupied with locating Franklin but when the means of that search the ships chosen the route taken the evidence of Franklin's traces were contested and uncertain Ross details the particularities of each search at a time when no fewer than eight ships comprising four search expeditions were attempting to find Franklin's tracks Reconstructing events relationships and decisions he focuses on the work of Penny as commander of HMS *Lady Franklin* and *Sophia* while also outlining the events of other expeditions and interactions among the officers and crews William Penny is respected as one of the most influential and innovative figures in British Arctic whaling history but his brief role in the Franklin expedition is less known Using primary sources notably private journals from each of the expeditions *Hunters on the Track* places him at the forefront of a critical chapter of maritime history and the geographical exploration that began after Franklin disappeared

[Nineteenth-Century Travels, Explorations and Empires, Part I Vol 1](#)
Peter J Kitson, William Baker, Indira Ghose, Susan Schoenbauer Thurin, 2021-11-18 A collection of writings on travels undertaken in the Victorian era The texts collected in these volumes show how 19th century travel literature served the interests of empire by promoting British political and economic values that translated into manufacturing goods

Romantic Feuds Kim Wheatley, 2016-04-08 Romantic writers such as Robert Southey and Samuel Taylor Coleridge aspired to rise above the so called age of personality a new culture of politicized print gossip and personal attacks Nevertheless Southey Coleridge and other Romantic era figures such as Leigh Hunt William Hazlitt Sydney Owenson and the explorer John Ross became enmeshed in lively feuds with the major periodicals of the day the Edinburgh Review and the Quarterly Review Kim Wheatley focuses on feuds from the second and third decades of the nineteenth century suggesting that by this time the vituperative rhetoric of the Edinburgh and the Quarterly had developed into what Coleridge called a habit of malignity Attending to the formal strategies of the reviewers surprisingly creative prose she traces how her chosen feuds take on lives of their own branching off into other print media including the weekly press and monthly magazines Ultimately Wheatley shows these hostile exchanges incorporated literary genres and Romantic themes such as the idealized poetic self the power of the supernatural and the quest for the sublime By turning episodes of print warfare into stories of transfiguration the feuds thus unexpectedly contributed to the emergence of Romanticism

[The Falklands Saga](#) Graham Pascoe, 2024-02-15 The Falklands Saga presents abundant evidence from hundreds of pages of documents in archives and libraries in Buenos Aires La Plata Montevideo London Cambridge Stanley Paris Munich and Washington DC some never printed before many printed here for the first time in English and where different in their original languages Spanish French German Italian Latin or Dutch It provides the facts to correct the fallacies and distortions in accounts by earlier authors It reveals persuasive evidence that the Falklands were discovered by a Portuguese expedition at the latest around 1518 19 and not by Vespucci or Magellan It demonstrates conclusively that the Anglo Spanish agreement of 1771 did not contain a reservation of Spanish rights that Britain did not make a secret promise to abandon the islands and that the Nootka Sound Convention of 1790 did not restrict Britain s rights in the Falklands but greatly extended them at the expense of Spain For the first time ever the despairing letters from the Falklands written in German in 1824 to Louis Vernet by his brother Emilio are printed here in full in both the original German and in English translation revealing the total chaos of the abortive 1824 Argentine expedition to the islands This book reveals how tiny the Argentine settlement in the islands was in 1826 33 In April 1829 there were only 52 people and there was a constant turnover of population many people stayed only a few months and the population reached its maximum of 128 only for a few weeks in mid 1831 before declining to 37 people at the beginning of 1833 This work also refutes the falsehood that Britain expelled an Argentine population from the Falklands in 1833 That myth has been Argentina s principal propaganda weapon since the 1960s in its attempts to undermine Falkland Islanders right to self determination In fact Britain encouraged the residents to stay and only a handful left the islands A crucial document printed here is the 1850 Convention of Peace between Argentina and Britain At Argentina s insistence this was a comprehensive peace treaty which restored perfect friendship between the two countries Critical exchanges between the Argentine and British negotiators are printed here in detail which show that Argentina dropped its claim to the Falklands and

accepted that the islands are British That and the many later acts by Argentina described here definitively ended any Argentine title to the islands The islands history is placed in its world context with detailed accounts of the First Falklands Crisis of 1764 71 the Second Falklands Crisis of 1831 3 the Years of Confusion 1811 1850 and the Third Falklands Crisis of 1982 the Falklands War as well as a Falklands perspective on the First and Second World Wars including the Battle of the Falklands 1914 and the Battle of the River Plate 1939 with extensive details and texts from German sources The legal status of the Falklands is analysed by reference to legal works to United Nations resolutions on decolonisation and to rulings by the International Court of Justice which together demonstrate conclusively that the islands are British territory in international law and that the Falkland Islanders who have now 2024 lived in their country for over 180 years and for nine generations are a unique people who are holders of territorial sovereignty with the full right of external self determination Coldest March Susan Solomon,2013-05-09 The Coldest March tells the tragic story of Captain Robert Falcon Scott and his British team who in November 1911 began a trek across the snows of Antarctica striving to be the first to reach the South Pole After marching and skiing more than nine hundred miles the men reached the Pole in January 1912 only to suffer the terrible realisation that a group of five Norwegians had been there about a month earlier Scott and his four companions died on the return journey Whether they were courageous heroes or tragic incompetents has been debated ever since Susan Solomon brings a scientific perspective to her understanding of the men of the expedition their agonising struggle and the reasons for their deaths Drawing on extensive meteorological data and on her personal knowledge of the Antarctic she depicts in detail the sights sounds legends and ferocious weather of that singular place She reaches the startling conclusion that the polar party was struck down by exceptionally frigid weather a rare misfortune that confounded the men s meticulous predictions of what to expect This poignant and beautifully written book restores Scott and his men to the place of honour they deserve **The Musk-ox** ,1994 Winter Adam Gopnik,2011 Collects the thoughts and perspectives of artists poets composers writers explorers and scientists on the season of winter from reflections on snow and God to the future of northern culture

Discovering the North-West Passage Glenn M. Stein,2015-10-14 From 1850 to 1854 the ambitious Commander Robert McClure captained the HMS Investigator on a voyage in search of the missing Franklin Expedition which sailed from England into the Arctic in 1845 to map the last uncharted section of the North West Passage The Investigator and her consort the Enterprise were to pass through the Bering Strait from the west but a Pacific storm separated them never to meet again Obsessed with traversing the passage McClure pressed on and HMS Investigator spent three years trapped in pack ice in Mercy Bay before the crew abandoned ship on foot This book chronicles the voyage in detail McClure and his relationships with his officers are at the heart of the story of the arduous journey vividly illustrated by the paintings of Lt Samuel Cresswell The Man Who Discovered Antarctica Sheila Bransfield,2019-04-30 The definitive biography of the British naval officer who found the Antarctic shoreline in the early nineteenth century Captain Cook claimed the honor of

being the first man to sail into the Antarctic Ocean in 1773 which he circumnavigated the following year Cook though did not see any land and declared that there was no such thing as the Southern Continent Fifty years later an Irishman who d been impressed into the Royal Navy at eighteen and risen through the ranks to the position of master proved Cook wrong discovering and charting parts of the Antarctic shoreline He also discovered Elephant Island and Clarence Island claiming them for the British Crown Edward Bransfield s naval career included taking part in the Bombardment of Algiers in 1816 onboard the 50 gun warship HMS Severn Then in 1817 he was posted to the Royal Navy s Pacific Squadron off Valpara so in Chile and it was while he served there that the skipper of an English whaling ship the Williams was driven south by adverse winds and discovered what came to be known as the South Shetland Islands where Cook had said there was no land Bransfield s superior officer Captain Sherriff decided to investigate further He chartered Williams and sent Bransfield with two midshipmen and a ship s surgeon into the Antarctic and the Irishman sailed into history Despite many parts of Antarctica and an Antarctic survey vessel being named after him and a Royal Mail commemorative stamp issued in his name the full story of this remarkable man and his historic journey have never been told until now Following decades of research Sheila Bransfield MA a member of the UK Antarctic Heritage Trust has produced the definitive biography of one of Britain s greatest maritime explorers The book also includes a foreword by the Trust s patron the Princess Royal Bransfield s meticulous research gives us a detailed account of the daily routines of the Navy and the immense amount of maintenance required of a large wooden warship in the Age of Sail Historical Novel Society **Word, Work, & Will. Collected Papers** William Thomson,1879 **Catalogue of the Collection of the Works of George Cruikshank** ,1906 *Falklands Facts and Fallacies* Graham Pascoe,2022-10-13 Falklands Facts and Fallacies is a pioneer work and an essential contribution to an understanding of the history and legal status of the Falkland Islands It presents abundant evidence from documents some never printed before in archives in Buenos Aires La Plata Montevideo London Cambridge Stanley Paris Munich and Washington DC and provides the facts to correct the fallacies and distortions in accounts by earlier authors It reveals persuasive evidence that the Falklands were discovered by a Portuguese expedition at the latest around 1518 19 and not by Vespucci or Magellan It demonstrates conclusively that the Anglo Spanish agreement of 1771 did not contain a reservation of Spanish rights that Britain did not make a secret promise to abandon the islands and that the Nootka Sound Convention of 1790 did not restrict Britain s rights in the Falklands but greatly extended them at the expense of Spain For the first time ever extracts from the despairing letters from the Falklands written in German in 1824 to Louis Vernet by his brother Emilio are printed here in translation revealing the total chaos of the abortive 1824 Argentine expedition to the islands This book reveals how tiny the Argentine settlement in the islands was in 1826 33 In April 1829 there were only 52 people and there was a constant turnover of population many people stayed only a few months and the population reached its maximum of 128 only for a few weeks in mid 1831 before declining to 37 people at the beginning of 1833 This work also refutes the falsehood

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International Dictionary of Library Histories David H. Stam, 2001-11-01 Following the format of Fitzroy Dearborn s highly successful *International Dictionary of Historic Places* and *International Dictionary of University Histories* the *International Dictionary of Library Histories* provides basic information for each institution location and holdings followed by an extensive 1 000 5 000 word essay on its history as well as a Further Reading list In addition the dictionary includes introductory articles on the history of various types of libraries and a library history in various regions of the world The dictionary profiles more than 200 institutions from around the world including the world s most important research libraries and other libraries with globally or regionally notable collections innovative traditions and significant and interesting histories The essays take advantage of the growing scholarship of library history to provide insightful overviews of each institution including not only the traditional values of these libraries but their innovations as well such as developments in automated systems and electronic delivery The profiles will emphasize the unique materials of research in these institutions archives manuscripts personal and institutional papers The introductory articles on types of libraries include topics ranging from theological libraries to prison libraries from the ancient to the digital An international team of more than 200 leading scholars in the field have contributed essays to the project *Canadian Periodical Index* ,1994

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