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Hodson, 2012-05-01 Late in 1755 an army of British regulars and Massachusetts volunteers completed one of the cruelest most successful military campaigns in North American history capturing and deporting seven thousand French speaking Catholic Acadians from the province of Nova Scotia and chasing an equal number into the wilderness of eastern Canada Thousands of Acadians endured three decades of forced migrations and failed settlements that shuttled them to the coasts of South America the plantations of the Caribbean the frigid islands of the South Atlantic the swamps of Louisiana and the countryside of central France The Acadian Diaspora tells their extraordinary story in full for the first time illuminating a long forgotten world of imperial desperation experimental colonies and naked brutality Using documents culled from archives in France Great Britain Canada and the United States Christopher Hodson reconstructs the lives of Acadian exiles as they traversed oceans and continents pushed along by empires eager to populate new frontiers with inexpensive pliable white farmers Hodson's compelling narrative situates the Acadian diaspora within the dramatic geopolitical changes triggered by the Seven Years War Faced with redrawn boundaries and staggering national debts imperial architects across Europe used the Acadians to realize radical plans tropical settlements without slaves expeditions to the unknown southern continent and perhaps strangest of all agricultural colonies within old regime France itself In response Acadians embraced their status as human commodities using intimidation and even violence to tailor their communities to the superheated Atlantic market for cheap mobile labor Through vivid intimate stories of Acadian exiles and the diverse transnational cast of characters that surrounded them The Acadian Diaspora presents the eighteenth century Atlantic world from a new angle challenging old assumptions about uprooted peoples and the very nature of early modern empire **The Dundurn Group** The Dundurn

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often work in cooperation with allied indigenous peoples such as Abenakis Hurons and Nipissings Drawing on Native and European perspectives Crouch shows the period of the Seven Years War to be one of decisive transformation for all American communities Ultimately the augmented strife between metropolitan and colonial elites over the aims and means of warfare Crouch argues raised questions about the meaning and cost of empire not just in North America but in the French Atlantic and later resonated in France s approach to empire building around the globe The French government examined the cause of the colonial debacle in New France at a corruption trial in Paris known as l affaire du Canada and assigned blame Only colonial officers were tried and even those who were acquitted found themselves shut out of participation in new imperial projects in the Caribbean and in the Pacific By tracing the subsequent global circumnavigation of Louis Antoine de Bougainville a decorated veteran of the French regulars 1766 1769 Crouch shows how the lessons of New France were assimilated and new colonial enterprises were constructed based on a heightened jealousy of French honor and a corresponding fear of its loss in engagement with Native enemies and allies

Leeteg CJ Cook,2021-06-15 Labeled e Leeteg the Legende by James Michener and Often Called the e American Gauguine Edgar Leeteg was the father of black velvet art and the genesis of a genre continuing today with the tiki and Polynesian pop art movement nearly 70 years later Describing himself as a e fornicating gin soaked dope head e Leeteg took on the elite of the art establishment of Honolulu Academy of Arts in 1938 and shamed them in the press Always the shrewd promoter and a creative genius Edgar Leeteg possessed many titles astounding fans and antagonizing critics His insatiable lust for life led the author James Michener to label him e Leeteg the Legende in his book *Rascals in Paradise* 1957 This is a biography of the artist Leeteg who left California in 1933 bound for the South Pacific His home in Tahiti allowed him to paint nudes drink and party with sensual vahines from the beaches to the bars of Tahiti He was a wealthy artist and legend in his lifetime a goal few can achieve e Cook s work is entertaining and knowledgeable The breadth of its featured cast quotes and remembrances make this biography lively Tahiti its people roistering ex pats and luminous landscapes vibrate like personal memories Leeteg s landscapes appear alongside Paul Gauguin s questions the fine and arbitrary line that separates e populare art from work acclaimed e great e Foreword

Reviews Frontier Forts Under Fire Paul Williams,2017-09-19 Fort William Henry and Fort Phil Kearny were both military outposts of the North American frontier Both lasted but briefly about two years from construction until their walls went up in flames And both saw what were termed massacres by Indians outside their walls This book reexamines the traumatic events at both forts The Fort William Henry Massacre was condemned by both the British and the French as barbaric Yet these European powers proved capable of similar crimes The Fort Phil Kearny defeat traditionally attributed to Captain William Fetterman s having disobeyed orders has been scrutinized in recent years Did the women present at that time write a distorted version of events It would appear that his second in command the rash Lieutenant George Grummond led the charge over Lodge Trail Ridge Or did he

Of Sex and Faerie: further essays on Genre Fiction John Lennard,2010 Taking

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Contributors acknowledge that these dichotomous narratives have dominated the approach of the scientific community while informing how social scientists have understood the contributions of Pacific communities. The essays offer a nuanced gradient as historical narratives of scientific investigation in dialogue with local histories and reveal greater levels of participation in the creation of knowledge. The volume highlights how power infuses the scientific endeavor and offers a distinct and diverse view of knowledge production in Oceania. Combining senior and emerging international scholars, the collection will be of interest to researchers in the social sciences, history as well as biology and allied fields. *Unsung Land, Aspiring Nation* Gordon Peake, 2022-12-13. In 2016 Gordon Peake answers a job advertisement for a role with the government of the Autonomous Region of Bougainville, a collection of islands on the eastern fringe of Papua New Guinea looking to strike out as a country of its own. In his day job he sees at first hand the challenges of trying to stand up new government systems. Away from the office he travels with former rebels, follows an anthropologist's ghost and visits landmarks from the region's conflict. In 2019 he witnesses joy and euphoria as the people of Bougainville vote in a referendum on their future. Out of these encounters emerges an unforgettable portrait of this potential nation in waiting. Blending narrative, history, travelogue and personal reminiscences, *Unsung Land, Aspiring Nation* is an engaging memoir as well as an insightful meditation on the realities of nation making and international development. *International Journal of Maritime History*, 2007. *The Trafalgar Chronicle* Sean Heuvel, Judith Pearson, 2022-01-19. *The Trafalgar Chronicle* is the publication of choice for new research about the Georgian Navy, sometimes called Nelson's Navy, though its scope includes all the sailing navies of the period from 1714 to 1837. The theme of the 2021 issue is Georgian Navy encounters with indigenous and enslaved populations. The theme is particularly relevant to current day discussions and social activism occurring across the globe that have brought new insights and perspectives to Western history of colonization, exploration and slavery. The lead article by 1805 Club member Tom D Fremantle tells the story of his ancestor Philip Gidley King who sailed to Botany Bay with the First Fleet in 1787, becoming the first Lieutenant Governor of Norfolk Island and the third Governor of New South Wales. His encounters with the Maoris are unforgettable. Another contribution reveals how the British lured slaves away from their American masters' plantations with the promise of freedom during the War of 1812. In the tradition of recent editions, the 2021 *Trafalgar Chronicle* contains biographical sketches of Nelson's contemporaries including Vice Admiral Sir Charles Saunders, naval hero of Quebec; Sir Harry Neale, Baronet GCB, a royal favorite; and Admiral Sir Philip Durham, a Trafalgar Captain turned politician. Meanwhile Captain Christer Hogg RSwN Rtd regales readers with the tale of Captain Johan Puke leading the Swedish fleet in a daring breakout from the Russian blockade at Viborg in 1790. Scholars and students, experts and enthusiasts fascinated by the era of the sailing navy will be absorbed by the latest edition of this handsomely illustrated journal. *The Dundurn Group* Bernd Horn, *Maritime Bibliography*, 2007. **Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index**, 1975. ***The Pacific Journal of Louis-Antoine de Bougainville, 1767-1768*** Louis-Antoine de

Bougainville,2022-03-01 The French entered the Pacific in the late 17th century but the ocean remained largely a Spanish preserve until British navigators began to cross its vast expanse in the mid 1760s France s concerns that Britain might establish its superiority in the area meant they welcomed Louis de Bougainville s voyage of exploration undertaken in 1766 9 After handing over the colony he had established in the Falkland Islands to Spain he sailed through the still relatively unknown Straits of Magellan into the poorly charted South Pacific He made a number of discoveries in the south west but was too late to discover Tahiti where Samuel Wallis had preceded him by less than a year Reports on Bougainville s reception there and on life in the island were to create wide interest and controversy in Europe He then sailed to the Samoan Islands and on to Vanuatu as far as the Great Barrier Reef and north towards New Guinea and the Samoan Islands making a number of discoveries and all the while leaving his name to a number of features the best known of which are the island of Bougainville and the Bougainvillea flower He returned home by way of the Dutch East Indies and the Indian Ocean Although Bougainville published an account of his voyage in 1771 his original journal was published only in 1977 the present volume makes the latter text available for the first time in English translation The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells,2005

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