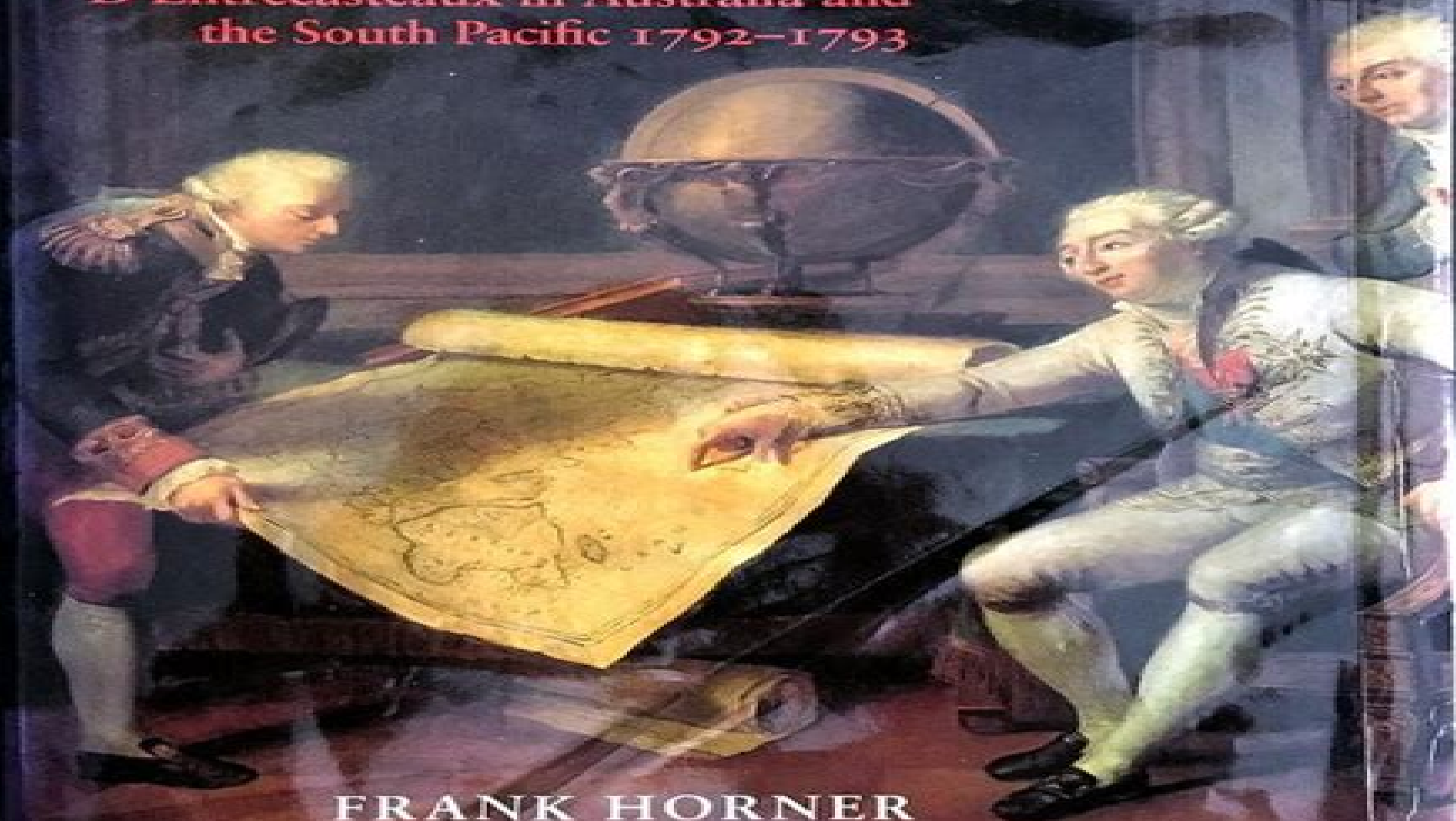


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Looking for La Pérouse Frank Horner, 1995-01-01 A persistent concern of the French nation from mid 1789 was the fate of one of its heroes the Comte de La Perouse The explorer had been overdue from the Pacific since 1788 and the party sent out by the revolutionary government in 1791 to find him and to continue his work was one of the largest scientific expeditions ever mounted in France The mission two ships led by Admiral Bruny d'Entrecasteaux failed to find La Perouse it disintegrated in Java where many of its men died from illness But it was successful in other ways and had some important consequences for which it deserves to be better known D'Entrecasteaux made some valuable discoveries in Tasmania Western Australia and Papua New Guinea His operations in Australian waters were followed by a series of French expeditions that stirred the British to make countermoves in colonial strategy His principal botanist Labillardiere published the first flora of Australia And among the many journals kept by his officers and naturalists are the first detailed records of European contact with the Aborigines of Tasmania Some of the journals candid and personal bring sharply to life the events and stresses of the voyage in which more than 200 men crowded together in the two small ships and divided by politics like their compatriots in revolutionary France were destined to sail for two years without hearing a single word of the extraordinary developments unfolding at home

Looking For La Pérouse Frank Horner, 2016-10-18 In the third year of the French Revolution the National Assembly sent the d'Entrecasteaux expedition to the Pacific to search for the missing explorer La Prouse Like the nation itself the expedition was divided by politics there were both republicans and monarchists aboard And besides servicemen there were civilians the naturalists whose interests often cut across those of mariners The archives of the expedition which include a wealth of candid and amusing private journals reveal how d'Entrecasteaux despite tensions that strained personal friendships commanded enough respect to keep the expedition operational Though it found no trace of La Prouse it made valuable discoveries in geography botany and anthropology The voyage however ended at Sourabaya in irreversible division with d'Entrecasteaux dead the arch monarchist d'Auribeau in command and the French receiving after two years their first news from home of regicide terror and war The narrative concludes by tracing the adventurous paths taken by survivors to reach home and the stratagems they used to save the records of the expedition

Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Pacific Islands Max Quanchi, John Robson, 2005-10-18 The South Seas as this region used to be called conjured up images of adventure belles and savages romance and fabulous fortunes but the long voyages of discovery and exploration of the vast Pacific Ocean were really an exercise in amazing logistics navigation hard grit shipwreck and pure luck The motivations were scientific and geographic but at the same time nationalistic and materialistic A series on global exploration and discovery would not be complete without this book by Quanchi and Robson It is ambitious and informative and includes the familiar names of Laperouse Bougainville Cook and Dampier as well as the intriguing stories of the Bounty Mutiny scurvy and the mysterious Northwest

Passage Terra Australis Ignota and Davis Land There are entries on first contacts ships navigational instruments mapping and botany The scene is carefully set in the introduction the chronology spans several centuries and the extensive bibliography offers a guide to further reading There are more than just dry facts in this book It has a whiff of salt air the clash of empires cross cultural beach encounters and personal adventure **Voyage To Australia And The Pacific**

Edward Duyker,2013-05-31 In 1791 Admiral Bruny d Entrecasteaux sailed with two ships from Revolutionary France to search for his compatriot the explorer La P rouse who was missing in the Pacific Over a period of nearly two years he had held his ideologically divided expedition together Without his exceptional maritime skills his men and one cross dressing woman might all have died or played out the destructive fury of the Revolution on the quarterdeck before reaching Java More than two centuries later d Entrecasteaux s account of his voyage remains a profound affirmation of his achievements His humane sensitive and even joyful encounters with the peoples of Australia and the Pacific make this a remarkably appealing book Although d Entrecasteaux failed to discover the fate of La P rouse and perished in the attempt his voyage was more than a mere rescue mission Between 1791 and 1793 the expedition discovered the Derwent estuary and the D Entrecasteaux Channel between Bruny Island and mainland Tasmania and Esperance Bay and the Archipelago of the Recherche in Western Australia D Entrecasteaux s voyage also recorded some of the earliest observations of the Aboriginal people of Tasmania and south western Australia and detailed accounts of the islands and peoples of the Pacific including New Zealand Tonga New Caledonia the Solomon Islands and New Guinea D Entrecasteaux died suddenly off the coast of New Guinea reportedly afflicted by symptoms of scurvy in July 1793 [The A to Z of the Discovery and Exploration of Australia](#) Alan

Day,2009-06-19 This engaging reference examines the history of the search for and the discovery of Australia taking full account of the evidence for and the speculation surrounding possible earlier contacts by the Ancient Egyptians Arabs and Chinese seamen Day brings the expeditions to life expressing the desires that drove great sea captains deeper into turbulent waters searching for caches of spice silks and precious metals Covers a wide variety of topics including Seamen from eight nations The recovery of storm wrecked ships Diplomatic treaties Priority of discovery disputes Military and civil explorers and surveyors Topographical features Geographical terms and places Rivers and river system **Baudin, Napoleon and the Exploration of Australia**

Nicole Starbuck,2015-10-06 This is the first in depth study of the sojourn in Sydney made by Nicolas Baudin s scientific expedition to Australia in 1802 Starbuck focuses on the reconstruction of the voyage during the expedition s stay in colonial Sydney and how this sheds new light on our understanding of French society politics and science in the era of Bonaparte **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 *Encountering the Pacific in the Age of the Enlightenment* John Gascoigne, 2014-03-20 The Pacific Ocean was the setting for the last great chapter in the convergence of humankind from across the globe Driven by Enlightenment ideals Europeans sought to extend control to all quarters of the earth through the spread of beliefs the promotion of trade and the acquisition of new knowledge This book surveys the consequent encounters between European expansionism and the peoples of the Pacific John Gascoigne weaves together the stories of British French Spanish Dutch and Russian voyages to destinations throughout the Pacific region In a lively and lucid style he brings to life the idealism adventures and frustrations of a colourful cast of historical figures Drawing upon a range of fields he explores the complexities of the relationships between European and Pacific peoples Richly illustrated with historical images and maps this seminal work provides new perspectives on the significance of European contact with the Pacific in the Enlightenment **Naturalists at Sea** Glyn Williams, 2013-10-22 *Divdiv* Tales of the intrepid early naturalists who set sail on dangerous voyages of discovery in the vast unknown Pacific *div div* *Navigating by the Southern Cross* Kenneth Morgan, 2021-01-28 In this comprehensive study Kenneth Morgan provides an authoritative account of European exploration and discovery in Australia The book presents a detailed chronological overview of European interests in the Australian continent from initial speculations about the Great Southern Land to the major hydrographic expeditions of the 19th century In particular he analyses the early crossings of the Dutch in the 17th century the exploits of English buccaneer adventurer William Dampier the famous voyages of James Cook and Matthew Flinders and the little known French annexation of Australia in 1772 Introducing new findings and drawing on the latest in historiographical research this book situates developments in navigation nautical astronomy and cartography within the broader contexts of imperial colonial and maritime history **Historical Dictionary of Polynesia** Robert D. Craig, 2011 The term Polynesia refers to a cultural and geographical area in the Pacific Ocean bound by what is commonly referred to as the Polynesian Triangle which consists of Hawai'i in the north New Zealand in the southwest and Easter Island in the southeast Thousands of islands are scattered throughout this area most of which are currently included in one of the modern island states of American Samoa Cook

Islands French Polynesia Hawai i New Zealand Samoa Tonga Tokelau Tuvalu and Wallis and Futuna The third edition of the Historical Dictionary of Polynesia greatly expands on the previous editions through a chronology an introductory essay an expansive bibliography and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries on significant persons events places organizations and other aspects of Polynesian history from the earliest times to the present Appendixes of the major islands and atolls within Polynesia the rulers and administrators of the 13 major island states and basic demographic information of those states are also included

The Great Race David Hill,2014-07-03 On the afternoon of 8 April 1802 in the remote southern ocean two explorers had a remarkable chance encounter Englishman Matthew Flinders and Frenchman Nicolas Baudin had been sent by their governments on the same quest to explore the uncharted coast of the great south land and find out whether the west and east coasts four thousand kilometres apart were part of the same island And so began the race to compile the definitive map of Australia These men s journeys were the culmination of two hundred years of exploration of the region by the Dutch most famously Abel Tasman the Portuguese the Spanish and by Englishmen such as the colourful pirate William Dampier and of course James Cook The three year voyages of Baudin and Flinders would see them endure terrible hardships in the spirit of discovery They suffered scurvy and heat exhaustion and Flinders was shipwrecked and imprisoned always knowing he was competing with the French to produce the first map of this mysterious continent Written from diaries and other first hand accounts this is the thrilling story of men whose drawings recorded countless previously unknown species and turned mythical creatures into real ones and whose skill and determination enabled Terra Australis Incognita to become Australia

French Botany in the Enlightenment R.L. Williams,2013-06-29 Royal Instructions for Scientific Exploration 15 The French Gardener Overseas 33 The Voyage of La Perouse Part 1 From Brest to Monterey Bay 51 Part 2 From Monterey Bay to Botany Bay 73 Adventures and Misadventures The Bizarre Story of the Dupetit Th9uars Brothers 93 The Voyage of Entrecasteaux Part 1 Genesis and Preparation 107 Part 2 From Brest to Tasmania 119 Part 3 New Caledonia to Ambon 139 Part 4 Esperance Bay 153 Part 5 Tasmania Revisited 161 Part 6 On to New Caledonia 177 Part 7 Its Woeful End 189 Internment 199 From Explorer to Closet Botanist 209 Epilogue 221 Bibliography 227 General Index 233 Plant Index 237 Introduction I INTRODUCTION he title of this book is meant to signal at the outset its confines both its T inclusions and what is beyond its scope This volume does not stand alone neither in splendid nor terrifying isolation but as the third volume in a trilogy meant to be a commentary on the botanophilia that captured the literate public in 18th century France the very time that botany was becoming established as a science independent from medicine and herbal ism Even though the components of that phenomenon have been examined indi vidualy by earlier scholars a synthesis of them founded upon a reliable command of the history of botany has been wanting

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explores both the role of various sciences in enabling European imperial projects in the region and how the exploration of the Pacific in turn shaped emergent scientific disciplines and their claims to authority within Europe Drawing on a range of disciplines from the history of science to geography imperial history to literary criticism this volume examines the place of science in cross cultural encounters the history of cartography in Oceania shifting understandings of race and cultural difference in the Pacific and the place of ships books and instruments in the culture of science It reveals the exchanges and networks that connected British French Spanish and Russian scientific traditions even in the midst of imperial competition and the ways in which findings in diverse fields from cartography to zoology botany to anthropology were disseminated and crafted into an increasingly coherent image of the Pacific its resources peoples and histories This is a significant body of scholarship that offers many important insights for anthropologists and geographers as well as for historians of science and European imperialism

France in the South Pacific Denise Fisher, 2013-05-23 France is a Pacific power with three territories a military presence and extensive investments Once seen by many as a colonial interloper in the South Pacific by the early 2000s after it ended nuclear testing in French Polynesia and negotiated transitional Accords responding to independence demands in New Caledonia France seems to have become generally accepted as a regional partner even if its efforts concentrate on its own territories rather than the independent island states But Frances future in the region has yet to be secured By 2014 it is to have handed over a set of agreed autonomies to the New Caledonian government before an independence referendum process begins Past experience suggests that a final resolution of the status of New Caledonia will be divisive and could lead once again to violent confrontations In French Polynesia calls continue for independence and for treatment under UN decolonisation procedures which France opposes Other island leaders are watching so far putting faith in the Noumea Accord but wary of the final stages The issues and possible solutions are more complex than the French Pacific island population of 515 000 would suggest Combining historical background with political and economic analysis this comprehensive study offers vital insight into the intricate history and problematic future of several of Australias key neighbours in the Pacific and to the priorities and options of the European country that still rules them It is aimed at policy makers scholars journalists businesspeople and others who want to familiarise themselves with the issues as Frances role in the region is redefined in the years to come

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Waves Across the South Sujit Sivasundaram, 2021-05-07 This is a story of tides and coastlines winds and waves islands and beaches It is also a retelling of indigenous creativity agency and resistance in the face of unprecedented globalization and violence *Waves Across the South* shifts the narrative of the Age of Revolutions and the origins of the British Empire it foregrounds a vast southern zone that ranges from the Arabian Sea and southwest Indian Ocean across to the Bay of Bengal and onward to the South Pacific and the Tasman Sea As the empires of the Dutch French and especially the British reached across these regions they faced a surge of revolutionary sentiment Long-standing venerable Eurasian empires established patterns of trade and commerce and indigenous practice also served as a context for this transformative era In addition to bringing long-ignored people and events to the fore Sujit Sivasundaram opens the door to new and necessary conversations about environmental history the consequences of historical violence the legacies of empire the extraction of resources and the indigenous futures

that Western imperialism cut short The result is nothing less than a bold new way of understanding our global past one that also helps us think afresh about our shared future

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