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Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific

John M. MacKenzie



Nature In Its Greatest Extent Western Science In The Pacific:

Science and the Pacific War Roy M. MacLeod, 1999-12-31 In 1995 the fiftieth anniversary of the end of the Second World War occasioned many reflections on the place of science and technology in the conflict That the war ended with Allied victory in the Pacific theatre inevitably focussed attention upon the Pacific region and particularly upon the Manhattan project and its outcome It was in the Pacific that Western physics and engineering gave birth to the Atomic Age However the Pacific war had also proved a testing time and a testing space for other disciplines and institutions Extreme environments and operational distances and the fundamental demands of logistics required the Allies and the Japanese to innovate many scientific and technological practices Just as medicine and botany were called upon to fight tropical diseases and insect pests so engineers anthropologists and geographers were called upon to understand local conditions and climates and to work with local peoples whose traditional lives were changed forever by the experience At the same time the war played midwife to a host of new developments not least in scientific intelligence and in chemical and biological weapons which were to acquire far greater importance after 1945

Imperialism and the natural world John M. MacKenzie, 2017-03-01 Imperial power both formal and informal and research in the natural sciences were closely dependent in the nineteenth century This book examines a portion of the mass produced juvenile literature focusing on the cluster of ideas connected with Britain's role in the maintenance of order and the spread of civilization It discusses the political economy of Western ecological systems and the consequences of their extension to the colonial periphery particularly in forms of forest conservation Progress and consumerism were major constituents of the consensus that helped stabilise the late Victorian society but consumerism only works if it can deliver the goods From 1842 onwards almost all major episodes of coordinated popular resistance to colonial rule in India were preceded by phases of vigorous resistance to colonial forest control By the late 1840s a limited number of professional positions were available for geologists in British imperial service but imperial geology had a longer pedigree Modern imperialism or municipal imperialism offers a broader framework for understanding the origins long duration and persistent support for overseas expansion which transcended the rise and fall of cabinets or international realignments in the 1800s Although medical scientists began to discern and control the microbiological causes of tropical ills after the mid nineteenth century the claims for climatic causation did not undergo a corresponding decline Arthur Pearson's *Pearson's Magazine* was patriotic militaristic and devoted to royalty The book explores how science emerged as an important feature of the development policies of the Colonial Office CO of the colonial empire

[The Cambridge History of the Pacific Ocean: Volume 1, The Pacific Ocean to 1800](#) Ryan Tucker Jones, Matt K. Matsuda, 2023-01-05 Volume I of *The Cambridge History of the Pacific Ocean* provides a wide ranging survey of Pacific history to 1800 It focuses on varied concepts of the Pacific environment and its impact on human history as well as tracing the early exploration and colonization of the Pacific the evolution of Indigenous maritime cultures after colonization and the disruptive arrival of Europeans Bringing together a

diversity of subjects and viewpoints this volume introduces a broad variety of topics engaging fully with emerging environmental and political conflicts over Pacific Ocean spaces These essays emphasize the impact of the deep history of interactions on and across the Pacific to the present day

The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 4, Eighteenth-Century Science David C. Lindberg, Roy Porter, Ronald L. Numbers, 2003-03-17 The fullest and most complete survey of the development of science in the eighteenth century

Nature in its greatest extent Roy M. MacLeod, 1988

Darwin's Laboratory Roy M. MacLeod, Philip F. Rehbock, 1994-01-01 No scientific traveler was more influenced by the Pacific than Charles Darwin and his legacy in the region remains unparalleled Yet the extent of the Pacific's impact on the thought of Darwin and those who followed him has not been sufficiently grasped In this volume of essays sixteen scholars explore the many dimensions biological geological anthropological social and political of Darwinism in the Pacific Fired by Darwinian ideas nineteenth century naturalists within and around the Pacific rim worked to further Darwin's programs in their own research in Seattle conchologist P Brooks Randolph in Honolulu evolutionist John Thomas Gulick in Adelaide botanist Richard Schomburgk and in Malaysia biogeographer Alfred Russel Wallace Lesser known enthusiasts furnished Darwin with fresh material and replied to his endless inquiries while young aspiring biologists from Cambridge tested Darwinian ideas directly in the laboratory of the Pacific But the implications of Darwinism for the understanding of human nature and history turned it into a public theory as well as a scientific one Anthropologists geographers missionaries politicians and social commentators from Australia to Japan all found ways to adapt Darwinism to their own agendas Darwin's Laboratory demonstrates the variety and richness of Darwinian ideas in the Pacific and in so doing shows how the region functioned as a testing ground for the theory of evolution Further it illustrates how Darwinian ideas and their European contexts helped invent and define the particular conception we have of the Pacific Both the general reader and the specialist will find controversy illumination and entertainment in this the first book to probe the extent of Darwinism and Darwinian thinking in the Pacific

Islands Steven Roger Fischer, 2013-02-15 When Lost's Oceanic Airlines Flight 815 crashed the survivors found themselves on a seemingly deserted island In Defoe's novel Robinson Crusoe spends twenty eight years on a remote tropical island near Trinidad while in the movie Castaway Tom Hanks survives over four years on a South Pacific island And Jurassic Park kept its dinosaur population confined to an island off the coast of Central America Islands often find themselves at the center of imagined worlds secluded and sometimes mystical locales filled with strange creatures and savage populations The cannibals raptors and smoke monsters that exist on the islands of popular culture aside the more than one million islands and islets on the planet are indeed small geological biological and cultural laboratories From Britain to Japan from the Galapagos to Manhattan this book roams the planet to provide the first global introduction to these waterlocked landforms Longtime island dweller Steven Roger Fischer shows that since time began islands have been one of the primary birthplaces for plants animals and proto humans These eyots of stone and sand whether in ocean lake or river

fostered the human race and Fischer recounts how humanity then exploited these remarkable habitats as stepping stones to global dominion. He explores island economics, warfare, and politics, and he examines the role they have played in literature, art, and psychology. At the same time, he sparks our imagination with visions of islands from Atlantis to Tahiti, Treasure Island to Hawaii. Ultimately, he reveals these isolated mini-worlds as a measure of humankind itself. An engaging account of the islets that have enriched, lured, terrified, and inspired us, *Islands* shines new light on these cradles of earth and human history.

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.

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.

The Postcolonial Aura Arif Dirlik, 2018-02-20 The essays in this volume range from questions of cultural self-representation in China to more general problems of reconceptualizing global relationships in response to contemporary changes. Although the new era of global capitalism calls for the remapping of global relations, such remapping must be informed both by a grasp of contemporary structures of economic, political, and cultural power and by memories of earlier radical visions of society. Without these two conditions, Arif Dirlik argues, the current preoccupation with Eurocentrism, ethnic diversity, and multiculturalism distract from issues of power that dominate global relations and that find expression in murderous ethnic conflicts. Dirlik offers multi-historicalism, which presupposes a historically grounded conception of cultural difference, seeks in different histories alternative visions of human society, and stresses divergent historical trajectories against a future colonized presently by an ideology of capital. Arguing that the operations of capital have brought the

question of the local to the fore he points to indigenism as a source of paradigms of social relations and relationships to nature to challenge the voracious developmentalism that undermines local welfare globally

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