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Rough Medicine Joan Druett, 2001 First Published in 2002 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informal company *English/British Naval History to 1815* Eugene L. Rasor, 2004-10-30 The English British have always been known as the sailor race with hearts of oak the Royal Navy as the Senior Service and First Line of Defense It facilitated the motto The sun never set on the British Empire The Royal Navy has exerted a powerful influence on Great Britain its Empire Europe and ultimately the world This superior annotated bibliography supplies entries that explore the influence of the English British Navy through its history This survey will provide a major reference guide for students and scholars at all levels It incorporates evaluative qualitative and critical analysis processes the essence of historical scholarship Each one of the 4 124 annotated entries is evaluated assessed analyzed integrated and incorporated into the historiographical scholarship *The Seaforth Bibliography* Eugene Rasor, 2009-04-17 This remarkable work is a comprehensive historiographical and bibliographical survey of the most important scholarly and printed materials about the naval and maritime history of England and Great Britain from the earliest times to 1815 More than 4 000 popular standard and official histories important articles in journals and periodicals anthologies conference symposium and seminar papers guides documents and doctoral theses are covered so that the emphasis is the broadest possible But the work is far far more than a listing The works are all evaluated assessed and analysed and then integrated into an historical narrative that makes the book a hugely useful reference work for student scholar and enthusiast alike It is divided into twenty one chapters which cover resource centres significant naval writers pre eminent and general histories the chronological periods from Julius Caesar through the Vikings Tudors and Stuarts to Nelson and Bligh major naval personalities warships piracy strategy and tactics exploration discovery and navigation archaeology and even naval fiction Quite simply no one with an interest and enthusiasm for naval history can afford to be without this book at their side *From the Margins to the Centre in Seventeenth-Century England* Angela McShane, Tim Reinke-Williams, 2025-05-20 Collection of essays showcasing how one of the greatest historians of seventeenth century England has shaped and continues to influence the direction of studies in early modern society culture and belief This collection of essays showcases how over an illustrious career spanning more than fifty years Professor Bernard Capp FBA has shaped and continues to influence the direction of studies in early modern English social and cultural history Initially influenced by the historiographical agendas set in the 1960s by Christopher Hill and Sir Keith Thomas over the last five decades Capp has produced important studies of religious radicalism print culture gender and sibling relations the culture wars of the 1650s and the maritime world Collectively this body of work enabled him not only to recover the experiences of the marginalised but also to highlight the importance of topics previously deemed at best of marginal interest to historians of seventeenth century England The contributions to this volume produced by a new generation of historians whose doctoral work Capp supervised and examined are similarly wide ranging and innovative Engaging in dialogue with

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Poxed & Scurvied Kevin Brown, 2011-05-30 A fascinating and wide ranging history of health hygiene and the sea This is a great narrative of an important but often hidden aspect of seafaring Ausmarine When European sailors began to explore the rest of the world the problem of keeping healthy on such long voyages became acute Malnourishment and crowded conditions bred disease but they also carried epidemics that decimated the indigenous populations they encountered and brought back new diseases like syphilis As navies developed the well being of crews became a dominant factor in the success of naval operations so it is no surprise that the Royal Navy led the way in shipboard medical provision and sponsored many of the advances in diet and hygiene which by the Napoleonic Wars gave its fleets a significant advantage over all its enemies These improvements trickled down to the merchant service but the book also looks at two particularly harsh maritime environments the slave trade and emigrant ships both of which required special medical arrangements Eventually the struggle to improve the fitness of seamen became a national concern manifest in a series of far reaching and sometimes bizarre public health measures generally directed against the effects of drunkenness and the pox In this way as in many others an attempt to address the specific needs of the seafarer developed wider implications for society as a whole It also produced scientific breakthroughs that were a universal benefit so far from being a narrow study of medicine at sea this book provides a fascinating picture of social improvement The topics are intriguing the research is thorough and the book is a captivating read Nautical Research Journal

Expeditionary Surgery at Sea Matthew D. Tadlock, Amy A. Hernandez, 2023-03-16 Currently no comprehensive practical surgical textbook or other reference exists for the management of injured and other surgical patients at sea This text focuses on the increasingly important field of medical and surgical management of patients in the modern expeditionary maritime environment The editors and contributors to this new handbook are a group of physicians nurses and corpsmen with extensive experience in caring for patients in the expeditionary maritime environment designing and implementing current doctrine and policy and publishing peer reviewed articles focused on these topics This handbook takes the approach of a how to manual for the management of combat or disaster victims beginning at the point of injury and proceeding through each stage of care until they leave the maritime environment This includes sections on prehospital care triage en route care and maritime mass casualty management as well as additional chapters covering unique aspects of maritime platforms capabilities and missions The bulk of the book focuses

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The Shining Sea George Daughan, 2013-10-08 A few months after the outbreak of the War of 1812 Captain David Porter set out in the USS Essex on an epic seventeen month cruise to the South Seas Porter was pursuing fame and riches and by most accounts his odyssey was a stunning success it brought glory to the fledgling American navy cemented Porter s reputation as a daring and talented commander and has long been celebrated as one of the greatest maritime adventures in U S history Less well known however is the terrible price that the crew of the Essex paid for their captain s outsized ambitions In *The Shining Sea* award winning historian George C Daughan tells the full story of Porter s thrilling action packed voyage revealing the heights of Porter s hubris and the true depths of his failure on this fateful cruise Intent on achieving personal glory Porter made the treacherous journey around Cape Horn and into the Pacific Ocean where he planned to capture a British man of war From Valparaiso to the Galapagos to the Marquesas the Essex roamed the South Seas seizing British whaling and merchant ships wreaking havoc on British commerce and earning Porter and his men wealth and acclaim Flush with his victories Porter welcomed the news that a British frigate the HMS Phoebe was on his tail and he resolved to capture her But Porter could not overcome the Phoebe s superior firepower Over the course of a desperate bloody battle he lost the Essex and over two thirds of her crew a shocking end to a daring journey A swashbuckling tale of risk and ruin on the high seas *The Shining Sea* brings to life the monomaniacal quest of one of the most misunderstood commanders of the War of 1812 Porter s singular voyage Daughan shows stands as a cautionary tale for any leader who would put personal glory and ambition ahead of cause and countrymen

Social Aspects of Health, Medicine and Disease in the Colonial and Post-colonial Era Henk Menke, Jane Buckingham, Farzana Gounder, Ashutosh Kumar, Maurits S. Hassankhan, 2020-12-02 From the 1600s enslaved people and after abolition of slavery indentured labourers were transported to work on plantations in distant European colonies Inhuman conditions and new pathogens often resulted in disease and death Central to this book is the encounter between introduced and local understanding of disease and the

therapeutic responses in the Caribbean Indian and Pacific contexts European response to diseases focussed on protecting the white minority Enslaved labourers from Africa and indentured labourers from India China and Java provided interpretations and answers to health challenges based on their own cultures and medicinal understanding of the plants they had brought with them or which they found in the natural habitat of their new homes Colonizers enslaved and indentured labourers learned from each other and from the indigenous peoples who were marginalized by the expansion of plantations This volume explores the medical cultural and personal implications of these encounters with the broad concept of medical pluralism linking the diversity of regional and cultural focus offered in each chapter Please note Taylor Francis does not sell or distribute the Hardback in India Pakistan Nepal Bhutan Bangladesh and Sri Lanka

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Early Modern Ireland and the world of medicine John Cunningham, 2019-05-14 This book contains substantial new historical research on medicine in early modern Ireland Its twelve chapters address a variety of subjects and situate them in appropriate contexts The main focus is on medical practitioners and their place in Irish society The book makes a major contribution to scholarship on early modern medicine

Merchant Seamen's Health, 1860-1960, 2014 **Life at Sea** Monique Layton, 2017-01-28 In Life at Sea anthropologist Monique Layton draws on her experiences on modern cruise ships to examine the evolution of sailing from the Age of Exploration to the Age of Tourism Using historical records and the reports

of people who once went to sea through necessity curiosity or adventure she shows the common events that have shaped their voyages and the ingenuity courage and determination that characterize mankind's connection with the all surrounding sea The book's topics range from the dependence on the wind and manpower through the invention of devices to determine location at sea to modern maritime technology from the devastation of scurvy and starvation on early ships of exploration and trade to the luxuries of omnipresent food on board medical treatment and professional entertainment available on behemoth cruise ships The book also delves into the deeper meaning of seafarers rituals and their harsh lives with severe discipline and few rewards These aspects along with the horrors of the slave trade and naval warfare the harrowing crossings of emigrants and convicts the ambiguities of piracy and economics of global trade all show the contradictory elements that have consistently shaped travel by sea

Saltwater Mary Eyring, 2025-02-18 Death is easy to locate in the archives of early America Grief is not so easily pinned down Yet it was a near constant companion for the men and women that settled in what is now New England Their lives were a kaleidoscope of small scale tragedies that suffused and colored everyday experiences This pervasive suffering was exacerbated by unfamiliar environments and exposure to the anguish of Indigenous and Black Americans unsettling well worn frameworks to produce new dimensions of everyday grief Mary Eyring traces these fleeting often mundane glimpses of grief in the archives a note about a sailor maimed during a whaling voyage the hint of a miscarriage in a court record the suggestion of domestic violence within a tract on witchcraft a house sent up in flames at the opening of a captivity narrative to show how the cumulative weight of grief created a persistent mood that influenced public and private affairs in sweeping ways largely unexamined by previous scholars With piercing insights and evocative prose Eyring follows grief across generations and oceans to reveal a language of suffering understood and shared across diverse early American communities

The Great Ocean David Igler, 2013-03-18 The Pacific of the early eighteenth century was not a single ocean but a vast and varied waterscape a place of baffling complexity with 25 000 islands and seemingly endless continental shorelines But with the voyages of Captain James Cook global attention turned to the Pacific and European and American dreams of scientific exploration trade and empire grew dramatically By the time of the California gold rush the Pacific's many shores were fully integrated into world markets and world consciousness The Great Ocean draws on hundreds of documented voyages some painstakingly recorded by participants some only known by archeological remains or indigenous memory as a window into the commercial cultural and ecological upheavals following Cook's exploits focusing in particular on the eastern Pacific in the decades between the 1770s and the 1840s Beginning with the expansion of trade as seen via the travels of William Shaler captain of the American Brig Lelia Byrd historian David Igler uncovers a world where voyagers traders hunters and native peoples met one another in episodes often marked by violence and tragedy Igler describes how indigenous communities struggled against introduced diseases that cut through the heart of their communities how the ordeal of Russian Timofei Tarakanov typified the common practice of taking hostages and prisoners how Mary

Brewster witnessed first hand the bloody great hunt that decimated otters seals and whales how Adelbert von Chamisso scoured the region carefully compiling his notes on natural history and how James Dwight Dana rivaled Charles Darwin in his pursuit of knowledge on a global scale These stories and the historical themes that tie them together offer a fresh perspective on the oceanic worlds of the eastern Pacific Ambitious and broadly conceived The Great Ocean is the first book to weave together American oceanic and world history in a path breaking portrait of the Pacific world

The Wager David Grann, 2015-02-25 A TOUR DE FORCE OF NARRATIVE NONFICTION WSJ WITH OVER ONE YEAR ON THE NYT BEST SELLER LIST From the author of Killers of the Flower Moon a page turning story of shipwreck survival and savagery culminating in a court martial that reveals a shocking truth The powerful narrative reveals the deeper meaning of the events on The Wager showing that it was not only the captain and crew who ended up on trial but the very idea of empire A Best Book of the Year The New York Times The Wall Street Journal The New Yorker TIME Smithsonian NPR Vulture Riveting Reads like a thriller tackling a multilayered history and imperialism with gusto Time On January 28 1742 a ramshackle vessel of patched together wood and cloth washed up on the coast of Brazil Inside were thirty emaciated men barely alive and they had an extraordinary tale to tell They were survivors of His Majesty s Ship the Wager a British vessel that had left England in 1740 on a secret mission during an imperial war with Spain While the Wager had been chasing a Spanish treasure filled galleon known as the prize of all the oceans it had wrecked on a desolate island off the coast of Patagonia The men after being marooned for months and facing starvation built the flimsy craft and sailed for more than a hundred days traversing nearly 3 000 miles of storm wracked seas They were greeted as heroes But then six months later another even more decrepit craft landed on the coast of Chile This boat contained just three castaways and they told a very different story The thirty sailors who landed in Brazil were not heroes they were mutineers The first group responded with countercharges of their own of a tyrannical and murderous senior officer and his henchmen It became clear that while stranded on the island the crew had fallen into anarchy with warring factions fighting for dominion over the barren wilderness As accusations of treachery and murder flew the Admiralty convened a court martial to determine who was telling the truth The stakes were life and death for whomever the court found guilty could hang The Wager is a grand tale of human behavior at the extremes told by one of our greatest nonfiction writers Grann s recreation of the hidden world on a British warship rivals the work of Patrick O Brian his portrayal of the castaways desperate straits stands up to the classics of survival writing such as The Endurance and his account of the court martial has the savvy of a Scott Turow thriller As always with Grann s work the incredible twists of the narrative hold the reader spellbound

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