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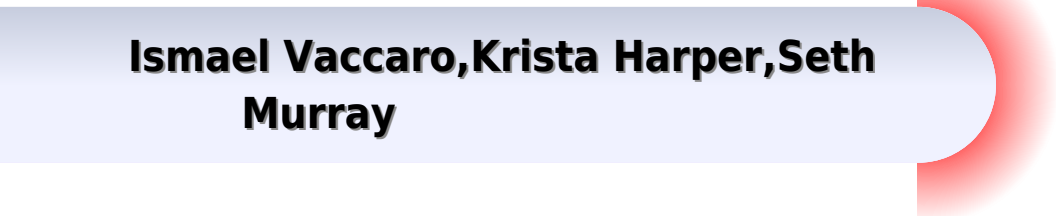
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the Spanish galleons of the 16th century to the cruise ships and crude oil tankers of the 21st maritime industries have been central to American economic political and cultural life Great American fortunes were built in the maritime industries and the workers in that industry both the sailors on board the ships and the dockworkers at the port contributed significantly to the nation s growing economy The development of interior waterways especially the canal system paved the way for a transformation of inland North America In the Historical Dictionary of the U S Maritime Industry author Kenneth J Blume provides a convenient survey of this important industry from the colonial period to the present day from sail to steam to nuclear power This concise new reference work captures the key features of overseas coastal lake and river shipping and industry An introduction provides an overview of the industry while the dictionary itself contains more than four hundred cross referenced entries on ships shipping companies famous personalities and major ports A number of appendixes including statistics on foreign trade maritime disasters famous ships and major ports supplement the dictionary and a comprehensive bibliography leads the researcher to further sources This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the maritime industry in the United States     The Lobster Coast Colin Woodard,2005-04-26 A thorough and engaging history of Maine s rocky coast and its tough minded people Boston Herald A well researched and well written cultural and ecological history of stubborn perseverance USA Today For more than four hundred years the people of coastal Maine have clung to their rocky wind swept lands resisting outsiders attempts to control them while harvesting the astonishing bounty of the Gulf of Maine Today s independent self sufficient lobstermen belong to the communities imbued with a European sense of ties between land and people but threatened by the forces of homogenization spreading up the eastern seaboard In the tradition of William Warner s Beautiful Swimmers veteran journalist Colin Woodard author of American Character A History of the Epic Struggle Between Individual Liberty and the Common Good traces the history of the rugged fishing communities that dot the coast of Maine and the prized crustacean that has long provided their livelihood Through forgotten wars and rebellions and with a deep tradition of resistance to interference by people from away Maine s lobstermen have defended an earlier vision of America while defying the tragedy of the commons the notion that people always overexploit their shared property Instead these icons of American individualism represent a rare example of true communal values and collaboration through grit courage and hard won wisdom     Human Impacts on Ancient Marine Ecosystems Torben C. Rick,Jon M. Erlandson,2008-04-29 Archaeological data now show that relatively intense human adaptations to coastal environments developed much earlier than once believed more than 125 000 years ago With our oceans and marine fisheries currently in a state of crisis coastal archaeological sites contain a wealth of data that can shed light on the history of human exploitation of marine ecosystems In eleven case studies from the Americas Pacific Islands North Sea Caribbean Europe and Africa leading researchers working in coastal areas around the world cover diverse marine ecosystems reaching into deep history to discover how humans interacted with and

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