



# Mr. Penrose

THE JOURNAL OF PENROSE, SEAMAN



William Williams

INTRODUCTION AND NOTES BY DAVID HOWARD DICKASON  
WITH AN AFTERWORD BY SARAH WADSWORTH

# Mr Penrose The Journal Of Penrose Seaman

**William Williams**



## **Mr Penrose The Journal Of Penrose Seaman:**

*Mr. Penrose* William Williams, 2013-11-09 An 18th century sailor is cast away in a multi ethnic New World in this long neglected classic regarded as the first American novel ever written Mr Penrose narrates the adventures of a Llewellyn Penrose who flees an unhappy home life to seek his fortune on the high seas Having learned the sailor's trade Penrose survives a series of nautical mishaps only to be cast adrift on the Mosquito Coast When rescue finally comes Penrose refuses to abandon the new home he has made among the Indians Though not officially published until 1815 posthumously and bowdlerized painter and seafarer William Williams's dynamic adventure was actually written before 1780 making it unjustly forgotten as arguably the first American novel Publishers may have been wary of a work of imagination but Lord Byron could barely contain his enthusiasm for this unique tale I have never read so much of a book in one sitting in my life He kept me up half the night and made me dream of him the other half Equal parts travel narrative sea merchant yarn and historical document this original version of Mr Penrose reflects on some of the most pressing moral and social issues of its time imperialism racial equality religious freedom and the nature of an ethical government In fact it contains the first unequivocal critique of slavery in a transatlantic novel and the most realistic portrayals of Native Americans in early American fiction In the afterword Sarah Wadsworth imparts new research on the author and his career shedding light on the novel's subjects and timely themes and situating Mr Penrose at the forefront of the American literary canon *Mr. Penrose. The Journal of Penrose, Seaman. By William Williams ... With Introduction and Notes by David Howard Dickason* William WILLIAMS (Novelist and Painter.), 1969 *Mr. Penrose* William Williams, 1969 Long neglected as the first American novel Mr Penrose narrates the adventures of a British youth who flees an unhappy home life to seek his fortune on the high seas Having learned the sailor's trade Penrose survives a series of nautical mishaps only to be cast adrift on the Mosquito Coast When rescue finally comes Penrose refuses to abandon the new home he has made among the Indians Equal parts travel narrative adventure tale and natural history the novel reflects on some of the most pressing moral and social issues of its time imperialism racial equality religious freedom and the nature of ethical responsible government Mr Penrose contains the first unequivocal critique of slavery in a transatlantic novel and the most realistic portrayals of Native Americans in early American fiction *Mr. Penrose; the Journal of Penrose, Seaman. With Introd. and Notes by David Howard Dickason* William Williams, David Howard Dickason, 1969 *Mr. Penrose* William Williams, *Revolution and the Word* Cathy N. Davidson, 2004-09-30 Now greatly expanded this classic study has been updated to include the major controversies developments in literary cultural theory over the past two decades It traces the co emergence of the United States as a nation the literary genre of the novel **Strangers Within the Realm** Bernard Bailyn, Philip D. Morgan, 2012-12-01 Shedding new light on British expansion in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries this collection of essays examines how the first British Empire was received and shaped by its subject peoples in Scotland Ireland North America and the Caribbean

An introduction surveys British imperial historiography and provides a context for the volume as a whole The essays focus on specific ethnic groups Native Americans African Americans Scotch Irish and Dutch and Germans and their relations with the British as well as on the effects of British expansion in particular regions Ireland Scotland Canada and the West Indies A conclusion assesses the impact of the North American colonies on British society and politics Taken together these essays represent a new kind of imperial history one that portrays imperial expansion as a dynamic process in which the outlying areas not only the English center played an important role in the development and character of the Empire The collection interprets imperial history broadly examining it from the perspective of common folk as well as elites and discussing the clash of cultures in addition to political disputes Finally by examining shifting and multiple frontiers and by drawing parallels between outlying provinces these essays move us closer to a truly integrated story that links the diverse ethnic experiences of the first British Empire The contributors are Bernard Bailyn Philip D Morgan Nicholas Canny Eric Richards James H Merrell A G Roeber Maldwyn A Jones Michael Craton J M Bumsted and Jacob M Price

*Encyclopedia of American Literature of the Sea and Great Lakes* Jill B. Gidmark, 2000-11-30 The sea and Great Lakes have inspired American authors from colonial times to the present to produce enduring literary works This reference is a comprehensive survey of American sea literature The scope of the encyclopedia ranges from the earliest printed matter produced in the colonies to contemporary experiments in published prose poetry and drama The book also acknowledges how literature gives rise to adaptations and resonances in music and film and includes coverage of nonliterary topics that have nonetheless shaped American literature of the sea and Great Lakes The alphabetical arrangement of the reference facilitates access to facts about major literary works characters authors themes vessels places and ideas that are central to American sea literature Each of the several hundred entries is written by an expert contributor and many provide bibliographical information While the encyclopedia includes entries for white male canonical writers such as Herman Melville and Jack London it also gives considerable attention to women at sea and to ethnically diverse authors works and themes The volume concludes with a chronology and a list of works for further reading

**Strange Vernaculars** Janet Sorensen, 2017-06-06 How vocabularies once associated with outsiders became objects of fascination in eighteenth century Britain While eighteenth century efforts to standardize the English language have long been studied from Samuel Johnson's Dictionary to grammar and elocution books of the period less well known are the era's popular collections of odd slang criminal argots provincial dialects and nautical jargon *Strange Vernaculars* delves into how these published works presented the supposed lexicons of the common people and traces the ways that these languages once shunned and associated with outsiders became objects of fascination in printed glossaries from *The New Canting Dictionary* to Francis Grose's *Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue* and in novels poems and songs including works by Daniel Defoe John Gay Samuel Richardson Robert Burns and others Janet Sorensen argues that the recognition and recovery of outsider languages was part of a transition in the eighteenth century

from an aristocratic exclusive body politic to a British national community based on the rhetoric of inclusion and liberty as well as the revaluing of a common British past. These representations of the vernacular made room for the common people within national culture but only after representing their language as strange. Such strange and estranged languages even or especially in their obscurity came to be claimed as British, making for complex imaginings of the nation and those who composed it. Odd cant languages, witty slang phrases, provincial terms newly valued for their connection to British history or nautical jargon repurposed for sentimental connections all toggle in eighteenth century jest books, novels and poems between the alluringly alien and familiarly British. *Shedding new light on the history of the English language: Strange Vernaculars* explores how eighteenth century British literature transformed the patois attributed to those on the margins into living symbols of the nation. Examples of slang from *Strange Vernaculars*: bum boat, woman one who sells bread, cheese, greens and liquor to sailors from a small boat alongside a ship, collar day, execution day, crew, winking, groaning like a grunting horse, gentleman's companion, lice, gingerbread, work, gilded carvings of a ship's bow and stern, lugs, ears, more, a large amount, throw to argue hotly and loudly.

Writing Geographical Exploration Wayne Kenneth David Davies, Arctic Institute of North America, 2004. His tale of adventure should occupy a more prominent place in the study of exploration literature and history not only in Canada but also in his homeland of Wales. Jacket: *Black Jacks* W. Jeffrey Bolster, 2009-06-30. Few Americans black or white recognize the degree to which early African American history is a maritime history. W. Jeffrey Bolster shatters the myth that black seafaring in the age of sail was limited to the Middle Passage. Seafaring was one of the most significant occupations among both enslaved and free black men between 1740 and 1865. Tens of thousands of black seamen sailed on lofty clippers and modest coasters. They sailed in whalers, warships and privateers. Some were slaves forced to work at sea but by 1800 most were free men seeking liberty and economic opportunity aboard ship. Bolster brings an intimate understanding of the sea to this extraordinary chapter in the formation of black America. Because of their unusual mobility, sailors were the eyes and ears to worlds beyond the limited horizon of black communities ashore. Sometimes helping to smuggle slaves to freedom, they were more often a unique conduit for news and information of concern to blacks. But for all its opportunities, life at sea was difficult. Blacks actively contributed to the Atlantic maritime culture shared by all seamen but were often outsiders within it. Capturing that tension, *Black Jacks* examines not only how common experiences drew black and white sailors together even as deeply internalized prejudices drove them apart but also how the meaning of race aboard ship changed with time. Bolster traces the story to the end of the Civil War when emancipated blacks began to be systematically excluded from maritime work. Rescuing African American seamen from obscurity, this stirring account reveals the critical role sailors played in helping forge new identities for black people in America. An epic tale of the rise and fall of black seafaring, *Black Jacks* is African Americans' freedom story presented from a fresh perspective.

**The Journal of Penrose, Seaman [photocopy]** William Williams, 1783      **"The" Works of Lord Byron** George Gordon Byron, Baron Byron, 1896      **The Fearless**

**Benjamin Lay** Marcus Rediker, 2017-09-05 The Fearless Benjamin Lay chronicles the transatlantic life and times of a singular and astonishing man a Quaker dwarf who became one of the first ever to demand the total unconditional emancipation of all enslaved Africans around the world He performed public guerrilla theatre to shame slave masters insisting that human bondage violated the fundamental principles of Christianity He wrote a fiery controversial book against bondage that Benjamin Franklin published in 1738 He lived in a cave made his own clothes refused to consume anything produced by slave labour championed animal rights and embraced vegetarianism He acted on his ideals to create a new practical revolutionary way of life *Early American Proverbs and Proverbial Phrases* Bartlett Jere Whiting, 1977 p B J Whiting savors proverbial expressions and has devoted much of his lifetime to studying and collecting them no one knows more about British and American proverbs than he The present volume based upon writings in British North America from the earliest settlements to approximately 1820 complements his and Archer Taylor s Dictionary of American Proverbs and Proverbial Phrases 1820 1880 It differs from that work and from other standard collections however in that its sources are primarily not literary but instead workaday writings letters diaries histories travel books political pamphlets and the like The authors represent a wide cross section of the populace from scholars and statesmen to farmers shopkeepers sailors and hunters Mr Whiting has combed all the obvious sources and hundreds of out of the way publications of local journals and historical societies This body of material because it covers territory that has not been extracted and compiled in a scholarly way before can justly be said to be the most valuable of all those that Whiting has brought together according to Albert B Friedman What makes the work important is Whiting s authority a proverb or proverbial phrase is what BJW thinks is a proverb or proverbial phrase There is no objective operative definition of any value no divining rod his tact feel experience determine what s the real thing and what is spurious **Library Journal** ,1969 **Truth** ,1907 **Edgar Allan Poe, the Man** Mary Elizabeth Phillips, 1926 *Ancestry and early childhood* Mary Elizabeth Phillips, 1926 The Swiss Family Robinson Johann Wyss, 1991-11-21 The Swiss Family Robinson is an adventure story with a decidedly domestic centre in which smugness and safety thoroughly outbalance the element of danger Inspired by Rousseau s theories of education the story of the shipwrecked Swiss pastor and his family is liberally seasoned with suspense adventure and discovery Popular from the moment of its publication in 1812 it established a pattern for children s literature and continues to appeal to young readers and adults alike The Swiss Family Robinson is an adventure story with a decidedly domestic centre in which smugness and safety thoroughly outbalance the element of danger Inspired by Rousseau s theories of education the story of the shipwrecked Swiss pastor and his family is liberally seasoned with suspense adventure and discovery Popular from the moment of its publication in 1812 it established a pattern for children s literature and continues to appeal to young readers and adults alike

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