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The Great Ages of Discovery Stephen J. Pyne,2021-02-23 For more than 600 years Western civilization has relied on exploration to learn about a wider world and universe The Great Ages of Discovery details the different eras of Western exploration in terms of its locations its intellectual contexts the characteristic moral conflicts that underwrote encounters and the grand gestures that distill an age into its essence Historian and MacArthur Fellow Stephen J Pyne identifies three great ages of discovery in his fascinating new book The first age of discovery ranged from the early 15th to the early 18th century sketched out the contours of the globe aligned with the Renaissance and had for its grandest expression the circumnavigation of the world ocean The second age launched in the latter half of the 18th century spanning into the early 20th century carrying the Enlightenment along with it pairing especially with settler societies and had as its prize achievement the crossing of a continent The third age began after World War II and pivoting from Antarctica pushed into the deep oceans and interplanetary space Its grand gesture is Voyager s passage across the solar system Each age had in common a galvanic rivalry Spain and Portugal in the first age Britain and France followed by others in the second and the USSR and USA in the third With a deep and passionate knowledge of the history of Western exploration Pyne takes us on a journey across hundreds of years of geographic trekking The Great Ages of Discovery is an interpretive companion to what became Western civilization s quest narrative with the triumphs and tragedies that grand journey brought the legacies of which are still very much with us

20 Greatest Explorers of The World Kalyani Mookherji,2014-01-01 The urge to explore is an ancient one in the human species The earliest explorations were driven by physical needs like food and shelter But later with greater resources at their disposal human beings became curious about their extended geographical environment and began to venture further from their safe zone Over time mankind began to recognize that with successful exploration came rewards In

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The Age of Exploration Susanna Keller, 2015-12-15 The story of the European discovery of North America does not end with in fact it does not really even begin with Christopher Columbus. This engaging title tells the story of the explorers who became the first Europeans to visit the lands that would later become the United States of America. Readers will learn about the Spanish explorers of the Southwest and the Gulf Coast the English and Dutch explorers of the Atlantic Coast and the French explorers of the St Lawrence River the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River. They ll discover what the goals and motivations behind each expedition were which native people the explorers encountered and what sorts of obstacles had to be overcome for each expedition to succeed. A fascinating account of a formational period in American history.

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David Livingstone, Africa's Greatest Explorer Paul Bayly, 2017-05-17 In 1841 a twenty eight year old Scottish missionary David Livingstone began the first of his exploratory treks into the African

veldt During the course of his lifetime he covered over 29 000 miles uncovering what lay beyond rivers and mountain ranges where no other white man had ever been Livingstone was the first European to make a trans African passage from modern day Angola to Mozambique and he discovered and named numerable lakes rivers and mountains His explorations are still considered one of the toughest series of expeditions ever undertaken He faced an endless series of life threatening situations often at the hands of avaricious African chiefs cheated by slavers traders and attacked by wild animals He was mauled by a lion suffered thirst and starvation and was constantly affected by dysentery bleeding from hemorrhoids malaria and pneumonia This biography covers his life but also examines his relationship with his wife and children who were the main casualties of his endless explorations in Africa It also looks Livingstone s legacy through to the modern day Livingstone was an immensely curious person and he made a habit of making meticulous observations of the flora and fauna of the African countryside that he passed through His legacy includes numerable maps and geographical and botanical observations and samples He was also a most powerful and effective proponent for the abolition of slavery and his message of yesterday is still valid today in a continent stricken with drought desertification and debt for he argued that the African culture should be appreciated for its richness and diversity But like all great men he had great faults Livingstone was unforgiving of those that he perceived had wronged him he was intolerant of those who could not match his amazing physical powers and finally and he had no compunction about distorting the truth particularly about other people in order to magnify his already significant achievements Illustrations 40 colour illustrations

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Samuel Bawlf,2009-05-26 On September 26 1580 Francis Drake sailed his ship the Golden Hinde into Plymouth Harbor on the southwest coast of England Samuel Bawlf masterfully recounts the drama of this extraordinary expedition within the context of England s struggle to withstand the aggression of Catholic Europe and Drake s ambition for English enterprise in the Pacific He offers fascinating insight into life at sea in the sixteenth century from the dangers of mutiny and the lack of knowledge about wind and current to the arduous physical challenges faced every day by Drake s men A cast of luminous characters runs through The Secret Voyage of Sir Francis Drake Philip II of Spain Europe s most powerful monarch Elizabeth s spymaster and powerful advisor Francis Walsingham the encyclopedic cosmographer John Dee and Abraham Ortelius the great Dutch mapmaker to whom Drake leaked his Pacific discoveries In the end though it is Francis Drake himself who comes most fully to life through the lens of his epic voyage Remembered most as a privateer and for his victory over the Spanish Armada the Drake that emerges from these pages is so much more a dynamic leader of men a brilliant navigator and sailor and surely one of history s most daring explorers

Vasco Da Gama Patricia Calvert,2005 Recounts the voyages

undertaken by fifteenth century Portuguese explorer Vasco da Gama to strengthen his nation's power by establishing a sea trade route to India

Shedding The Veil: Mapping The European Discovery Of America And The World Thomas Suarez, 1994-04-29 Shedding the Veil is a highly original overview of Europe's exploration and discovery beyond her own confines. It tackles the subject via an analysis of maps dating from circa 1434 to 1865 with an emphasis on the period before 1600. The book begins with an appraisal of the peculiar circumstances which led late medieval Europe to pursue long distance travel both overland and by sea, introduces cosmographic traditions inherited from classical times and investigates pre-Columbian excursions into the western ocean. Finally the great voyages and mappamundi of the early sixteenth century are described in depth. After 1600 the focus begins to narrow North America and particularly to the colonization of the American Northeast. All maps discussed in detail are illustrated: 40 full page b/w plates, 25 full page color plates.

Magellan and the First Voyage Around the World Nancy Smiler Levinson, 2001 A biography of the Portuguese sea captain who set sail from Spain in 1519 and successfully sailed around the world to prove that the world is not only round but circumnavigable.

John Cabot Marian Rengel, 2002-12-15 Examines the facts and theories surrounding the voyages taken to North America by the English explorer John Cabot in the late 1490s.

Voice and Vision Stephen J. Pyne, 2009-05-15 It has become commonplace these days to speak of unpacking texts. Voice and Vision is a book about packing that prose in the first place. This book is for those who wish to understand the ways in which literary considerations can enhance nonfiction writing. Stephen Pyne, an experienced and skilled writer himself, explores the many ways to understand what makes good nonfiction and explains how to achieve it. His counsel and guidance will be invaluable to experts as well as novices in the art of writing serious and scholarly nonfiction.

Templar Sanctuaries in North America William F. Mann, 2016-05-17 Traces the movement of the Templars' secret treasure across North America to where it still resides, protected by a sacred lineage of guardians. Explains how the Templars found refuge with Native American tribes, intermarrying with the Natives to continue the Holy Bloodline and further the lineage of guardians needed to protect their treasure and secrets. Reveals new evidence for the existence of Templar settlements and monuments across North America and how these reactivate the continent's sacred rose lines. Pinpoints the exact location of the Templar Holy Bloodline treasure. Many have searched for the lost treasure of the Knights Templar, most famously at Oak Island. But what if the treasure wasn't lost? What if this treasure necessary to sanctify the Temple of Solomon and create a New Jerusalem was moved through the centuries and protected by a sacred lineage of guardians, descendants of Prince Henry Sinclair and the Native American tribes who helped him? Drawing on his access as Grand Archivist of the Knights Templar of Canada and his own role as a descendant of both Sinclair and the Anishinabe Algonquin tribe, William Mann examines new evidence of the Knights Templar in the New World long before Columbus and their mission to protect the Holy Bloodline of Jesus and Mary Magdalene. He reveals the secret settlements they built as they moved westward across the vast wilderness of North America, evading the European Church and Royal

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European Discovery and Exploration of Australia Erwin Feeken, 2019-06-21 The map of Australia abounds with fascinating geographical place names the origins of which have for long been hidden in the journals of our early explorers Now after nine years of research Erwin Feeken a highly qualified cartographer and his wife Gerda have finalised the first complete record of Australian geographical place names and the most comprehensive general reference work on Australian exploration ever published In European Discovery and Exploration of Australia there are twenty three beautifully drawn four colour maps plus index showing the routes of more than 120 explorers with the locality of their named features numbered to accord with a Key to the Maps The place names in the Key have been numbered approximately in chronological order of their naming though places found during a single expedition have been grouped together There is also a gazetteer containing over four thousand place names alphabetically arranged with notes on their origins The map reference numbers in brackets form a cross reference with the Key to the Maps The work is introduced by a foreword from Lord Casey and an essay on the nature of Australian exploration by Professor O H K Spate director of the Research School of Pacific Studies Australian National University The text comprising a survey of Australian exploration is arranged in the form of biographies of the explorers describing for the first time several almost unknown figures with emphasis on their expeditions and under the following headings The Approach to Australia Exploration before Settlement 1606 1788 From Botany Bay to the Blue Mountains 1788 1813 Land and Sea Expeditions 1813 1901 This section of the book is very fully illustrated with 18 full colour plates and some 150 black and white photographs mostly reproductions of early prints Concluding the book are bibliographies of sources and references a list of illustrations and an index of explorers and ships The comprehensive nature of this work will ensure that it becomes a valuable reference book for students while the text and illustrations will appeal to all who are interested in our history Collectors of Australiana will welcome this most attractive addition to the ever increasing number of available publications

Across the Northern Frontier Phil Carson, 1998 In lean swift moving prose *Across the Northern Frontier* chronicles the compelling adventures of the Spaniards who ventured north from colonial New Mexico into the unknown and their contacts and conflicts with Native Americans The narrative takes the reader along on those dangerous frontier expeditions for diplomacy trade and war North of colonial New Mexico the northernmost province of New Spain loomed the

region's highest mountains seemingly limitless plains moving black hills of buffalo and a bewildering maze of mesas and canyons held by disparate and often hostile native peoples Few journeys across the frontier were routine for they included unpredictable encounters with natives and exposure to the hazards of the wild Water and its scarcity influenced every decision Expedition leaders routinely kept journals of their often momentous travels and those that survive provide rich detail on the new lands and strange peoples Spanish explorers exerted a profound influence on the subsequent history of the present day states of New Mexico and Colorado a legacy not fully documented until now as well as Texas Kansas Arizona and Utah Colorado's people their cultural practices place names and even occasional artifacts all attest to this early Spanish influence

Sky and Ocean Joined Steven J. Dick, 2003 As one of the oldest scientific institutions in the United States the US Naval Observatory has a rich and colourful history This volume is first and foremost a story of the relations between space time and navigation from the rise of the chronometer in the United States to the Global Positioning System of satellites for which the Naval Observatory provides the time to a billionth of a second per day It is a story of the history of technology in the form of telescopes lenses detectors calculators clocks and computers over 170 years It describes how one scientific institution under government and military patronage has contributed through all the vagaries of history to almost two centuries of unparalleled progress in astronomy Sky and Ocean Joined will appeal to historians of science technology scientific institutions and American science as well as astronomers meteorologists and physicists

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