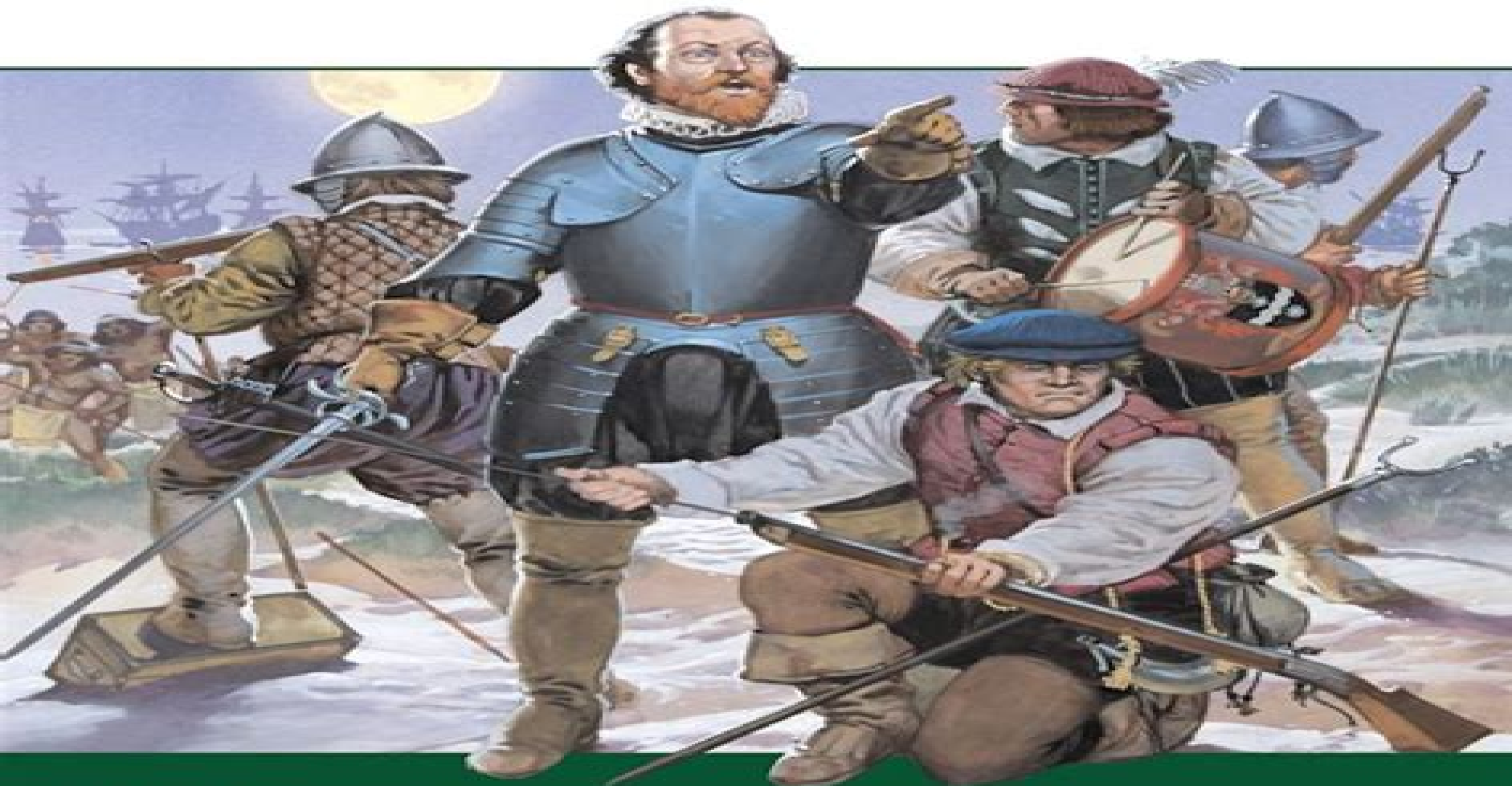


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**Elizabethan Sea-Dogs: A Chronicle of Drake and His Companions** William Charles Henry Wood, In the early spring of 1476 the Italian Giovanni Caboto who like Christopher Columbus was a seafaring citizen of Genoa transferred his allegiance to Venice The Roman Empire had fallen a thousand years before Rome now held temporal sway only over the States of the Church which were weak in armed force even when compared with the small republics dukedoms and principalities which lay north and south But Papal Rome as the head and heart of a spiritual empire was still a world power and the disunited Italian states were first in the commercial enterprise of the age as well as in the glories of the Renaissance North of the Papal domain which cut the peninsula in two parts stood three renowned Italian cities Florence the capital of

Tuscany leading the world in arts Genoa the home of Caboto and Columbus teaching the world the science of navigation and Venice mistress of the great trade route between Europe and Asia controlling the world's commerce Thus in becoming a citizen of Venice Giovanni Caboto the Genoese was leaving the best home of scientific navigation for the best home of sea borne trade His very name was no bad credential Surnames often come from nicknames and for a Genoese to be called Il Caboto was as much as for an Arab of the Desert to be known to his people as The Horseman Cabott ggio now means no more than coasting trade But before there was any real ocean commerce it referred to the regular sea borne trade of the time and Giovanni Caboto must have either upheld an exceptional family tradition or struck out an exceptional line for himself to have been known as John the Skipper among the many other expert skippers hailing from the port of Genoa

The Chronicles of America Series: Elizabethan sea dogs ,1918      *Elizabethan Sea-Dogs: A Chronicle of Drake and His Companions* William Wood,1921      **Sea Dogs** James Seay Dean,2014-07-01 James Seay Dean is the noted authority on these voyages he provides a sympathetic treatment of life aboard ship in some of the most challenging circumstances these redoubtable sailors faced beyond the line Professor Barry Gough maritime historian A fascinating and informative account of the development of Tudor and Stuart sailing ships Its examination of their architecture sailing and tactics especially as it is set within the international political context makes a most interesting story Bryan Barrett Commander RN ret From jacktar to captain what was life like aboard an Elizabethan ship How did the men survive tropical heat storms bad water rotten food disease poor navigation shifting cargoes and enemy fire Would a sailor return alive *Sea Dogs* follows in the footsteps of the average sailor drawing from the accounts of sixteenth century and early seventeenth century ocean voyages to convey the realities of everyday life aboard the galleons sailing between England and the West Indies and beyond Celebrating the extraordinary drive and courage of those early sailors who left the familiarity of their English estuaries for the dangers of the Cabo Verde and the Caribbean the Rivers Amazonas and Orinoco and the Strait of Magellan and their remarkable achievements *Sea Dogs* is essential reading for anyone with an interest in English maritime heritage      *Elizabethan Sea Dogs 1560-1605* Angus Konstam,2000-09-25 The swashbuckling English sea captains of the Elizabethan era were a particular breed of adventurer combining maritime and military skill with a seemingly insatiable appetite for Spanish treasure Angus Konstam describes these characters including such well known sea dogs as Francis Drake Walter Raleigh John Hawkins and Martin Frobisher For about 40 years they fought a private war with the Spanish and while their success in defeating the Spanish Armada is well known this book also covers their exploits in the New World      English History Made Brief, Irreverent, and Pleasurable Lacey Baldwin Smith,2012-05-15 Here at last is a history of England that is designed to entertain as well as inform and that will delight the armchair traveler the tourist or just about anyone interested in history No people have engendered quite so much acclaim or earned so much censure as the English extolled as the Athenians of modern times yet hammered for their self satisfaction and hypocrisy But their history has been a spectacular one The guiding

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Science in the British Colonies of America Raymond Phineas Stearns, 1970 John Banister was America's first resident naturalist, the first university-trained specialist to send specimens, drawings and descriptive Latin catalogues of plants, insects, spiders and molluscs to leading naturalists in England. The Ewans here present a collection of Banister's works and document his place in the growth of knowledge of the natural history of the Atlantic seaboard. They show that had his works been published even as incomplete as they were at his death, they would have fundamentally altered the course of American botany, entomology and malacology. In addition, Banister would have been rightly credited by anthropologists with much of the Virginia Indian lore attributed to Robert Beverley. Banister's catalogues are faithfully transcribed. His charm and talents stand out clearly, as well as his respect for provident Nature who does nothing in vain. Because of Banister's accidental death at forty-two and the unfinished state of his writings, drawings and collections, few of his many discoveries carry his name. Yet the Ewans reveal that his plant descriptions and drawings played a critical part in botanical systematics, having a significant influence on Linnaeus binomials.

**Publisher: The Oxford History of Classical Reception in English Literature** David Hopkins, Charles Martindale, Norman Vance, Rita Copeland, Patrick Cheney, Jennifer Wallace, Philip R. Hardie, 2012. The Oxford History of Classical Reception (OHCREL) is designed to offer a comprehensive investigation of the numerous and diverse ways in which literary texts of the classical world have stimulated responses and refashioning by English writers. Covering the full range of English literature from the early Middle Ages to the present day, OHCREL both synthesizes existing scholarship and presents cutting-edge new research, employing an international team of expert contributors for each of the five volumes. OHCREL endeavours to interrogate rather than inertly reiterate conventional assumptions about literary periods, the processes of canon formation and the relations between literary and non-literary discourse. It conceives of reception as a complex process of dialogic exchange and rather than offering large cultural generalizations, it engages in close critical analysis of literary texts. It explores in detail the ways in which English writers' engagement with classical literature casts as much light on the classical originals as it does on the English writers' own cultural context. This fourth volume, second to appear in the series, covers the years 1790–1880 and explores Romantic and Victorian receptions of the classics. Noting the changing fortunes of particular classical authors and the influence of developments in archaeology, aesthetics and education, it traces the interplay between classical and nineteenth-century perceptions of gender, class, religion and the politics of republic and empire, in chapters engaging with many of the major writers of this period.

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