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Forced Migration in the Spanish Pacific World Eva Maria Mehl,2016-07-11 Nearly 4 000 Mexican troops and convicts landed in Manila Bay in the Philippines from 1765 to 1811 The majority were veterans and recruits the rest were victims of vagrancy campaigns Eva Maria Mehl follows these forced exiles from recruiting centers jails and streets in central Mexico to Spanish outposts in the Philippines and traces relationships of power between the imperial authorities in Madrid and the colonial governments and populations of New Spain and the Philippines in the late Bourbon era Ultimately forced migration from Mexico City to Manila illustrates that the histories of the Spanish Philippines and colonial Mexico have embraced and shaped each other that there existed a connectivity between imperial processes in the Pacific and the Atlantic Oceans and that a perspective of the Spanish empire centered on the Atlantic cannot adequately reflect the historical importance of the richly textured transpacific world William Robert Broughton's Voyage of Discovery to the North Pacific 1795-1798 Andrew David,2016-02-17 Edited and richly annotated by Lt Cdr Andrew David this volume offers for the first time a complete transcript of the handwritten journal kept by William Broughton on his voyage to the North Pacific 1795 1798 together with supplementary letters and the journal of Broughton's journey across Mexico 1793 An extensive introduction by Professor Barry Gough places the voyage in its historical context Broughton had first visited the North Pacific in 1792 in command of the brig Chatham during Vancouver's voyage When negotiations between Vancouver and Juan Francisco Bodega y Quadra reached an impasse Broughton was sent back to London to seek fresh instructions travelling across Mexico and returning to Europe in Spanish ships Back in London in July 1793 he was appointed in command of the sloop Providence with orders to rejoin Vancouver in the Pacific taking with him the astronomer John Crosley Explorers of the Maritime Pacific Northwest William L. Lang Ph.D.,James V. Walker,2016-05-09 Covering the adventures of coastal and ocean explorers who made key discoveries and landmark observations from northern California up the coastline to Alaska

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Seas as this region used to be called conjured up images of adventure belles and savages romance and fabulous fortunes but the long voyages of discovery and exploration of the vast Pacific Ocean were really an exercise in amazing logistics navigation hard grit shipwreck and pure luck The motivations were scientific and geographic but at the same time nationalistic and materialistic A series on global exploration and discovery would not be complete without this book by Quanchi and Robson It is ambitious and informative and includes the familiar names of Laperouse Bougainville Cook and Dampier as well as the intriguing stories of the Bounty Mutiny scurvy and the mysterious Northwest Passage Terra Australis Ignotia and Davis Land There are entries on first contacts ships navigational instruments mapping and botany The scene is carefully set in the introduction the chronology spans several centuries and the extensive bibliography offers a guide to further reading There are more than just dry facts in this book It has a whiff of salt air the clash of empires cross cultural beach encounters and personal adventure

Early Navigation in the Asia-Pacific Region Chunming Wu, 2016-09-06 This book presents the proceedings of the international academic workshop on Early Navigation in the Asia Pacific Region A Maritime Archaeological Perspective held from June 21-23 2013 at Harvard University campus and organized by Harvard Yenching Institute It includes high quality papers focusing on the historical shipwrecks investigated by underwater archaeologists from Eastern Asia including southern China Vietnam Thailand the Philippines Indonesia and Malaysia and North America including California Oregon and Washington in the US as well as Mexico These investigations reveal the history of the early pan Pacific navigation and maritime globalization from the 16th to the 18th century covering the background and formation concept and practice as well as the results and influence of this early globalization and global economy emphasizing the maritime archaeological evidence of Spanish exploration of transportation between East Asia and North America The book provides an excellent opportunity for maritime archaeologists from both sides of the Pacific to share the latest findings and new developments in maritime archaeological exploration It discusses 16-18th century nautical trade and maritime cultural history and provides a comprehensive overview of research work in the Asia Pacific region

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strait It is introduced by remarks on the expedition and the hydrographic history of the strait from its discovery to the inception of the survey and supplemented by remarks from Captain King's account and also that of the clerk Macdouall The third text is the journal of a young midshipman in HMS Chanticleer a small vessel commanded by Henry Foster RN who had recently been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society for his scientific work in the Arctic The voyage of 1828-31 was to make observations in the South Atlantic to determine the shape of the Earth and to ascertain the longitudes of a number of ports Kay's lively diary describes the Chanticleer's encounters with warships of the Brazilian navy largely manned by Englishmen He records his struggle to take observations at Deception Island during gales and snowstorms and near Cape Horn in fierce squalls and constant chilling rain nevertheless remaining cheerful in the company of his fellow midshipmen The final piece is the diary of Jacob Wainwright

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Contest for California Stephen G. Hyslop, 2019-07-23

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