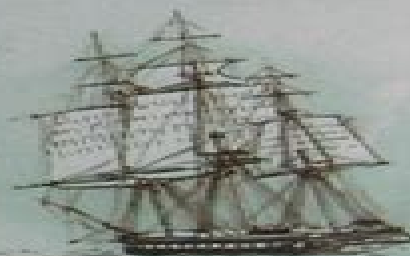




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Exploration and Science Michael Sean Reidy, Gary Kroll, Erik M. Conway, 2006-12-27 This comprehensive volume explores the intricate mutually dependent relationship between science and exploration how each has repeatedly built on the discoveries of the other and in the process opened new frontiers A simple question Which came first advances in navigation or successful voyages of discovery A complicated answer Both and neither For more than four centuries scientists and explorers have worked together sometimes intentionally and sometimes not in an ongoing symbiotic partnership When early explorers brought back exotic flora and fauna from newly discovered lands scientists were able to challenge ancient authorities for the first time As a result scientists not only invented new navigational tools to encourage exploration but also created a new approach to studying nature in which observations were more important than reason and authority The story of the relationship between science and exploration analyzed here for the first time is nothing less than the history of modern science and the expanding human universe

Humphry Davy: Life Beyond the Lamp Raymond Lamont-Brown, 2004-05-13 Born in Penzance in 1778 Humphry Davy's scientific reputation grew with his pioneering discoveries of nitrous oxide laughing gas sodium calcium and the invention of the miners Davy lamp Yet as Lamont Brown shows Davy was not just a scientific pioneer but a man with wide ranging interests at the centre of London life A founder member of the Geological Society and co founder with Sir Stamford Raffles of London Zoo Davy was also a poet of some ability enjoying the respect and lively friendship of Southey Coleridge and Wordsworth among others Eclectic and brilliant one of his greatest contributions was however to communicate science to a wider public he was a man for his own time and ours

Force of Nature Sajal

Nag,2017-08-07 The study of environmental history is no more only of forests rivers but also of agriculture climate economic practices and human culture In recent times environmental studies as a discipline has come to the forefront with growing concerns over the ozone layer depletion but has led to investigation of the historical factors and processes of man and environment relationship and its impact Very little was earlier known about the devastative impact on the environment of imperialism state capitalism of post colonial nations and the liberalization and globalization of these economies There is no aspect of the environment which has not felt the impact of such developmental human process Rivers have thus either dried up or are polluted with highly toxic materials seas and oceans have become the dumping ground of nuclear and other wastes streams are blocked rains reduced forest covers depleted wildlife has dwindled concrete jungles have replaced green fields and natural water bodies desertification of landscapes has happened It has had its own impact on human life as well Droughts floods dust storms landslides water shortage agricultural decline and food crisis starvation and epidemics followed The planet earth and its inhabitants are currently in the throes of the most devastating man made crisis for survival In an attempt to enhance our understanding of the environmental crisis the present collection has essays investigating wide ranging events ranging from understanding climate from logbook of East India Company to the construction of Himalayan tropics environmental cost of damming the Damodar River to water politics of south India impact of Tsunami of the years 1737 as well as of 2004 5 politics over earthquake rehabilitation to the Sarna movements of eastern Indian tribals

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MacDonald,Charles W.J. Withers,2016-04-22 Focusing on aspects of the functioning of technology and by looking at instruments and at instrumental performance this book addresses the epistemological questions arising from examining the technological bases to geographical exploration and knowledge claims Questions of geography and exploration and technology are addressed in historical and contemporary context and in different geographical locations and intellectual cultures The collection brings together scholars in the history of geographical exploration historians of science historians of technology and importantly experts with curatorial responsibilities for and museological expertise in major instrument

collections Ranging in their focus from studies of astronomical practice to seismography meteorological instruments and rockets from radar to the hand held barometer the chapters of this book examine the ways in which instruments and questions of technology too often overlooked hitherto offer insight into the connections between geography and exploration

Dead Sea Level Haim Goren,2011-02-28 In the nineteenth century The Dead Sea and the Tigris Euphrates river system had great political significance the one as a possible gateway for a Russian invasion of Egypt the other as a potentially faster route to India This is the traditional explanation for the presence of the international powers in the region This important new book questions this view Through a study of two important projects of the time international efforts to determine the exact level of the Dead Sea and Chesney s Euphrates Expedition to find a quicker route to India Professor Goren shows how other forces than the interests of empire were involved He reveals the important role played by private individuals and establishes a wealth of new connections between the key players and he reveals for the first time an important Irish nexus The resulting work adds an important new dimension to our existing understanding of this period *The Navigator*

,2010-10-25 Captain John Anderson served in the Dutch East India Company VOC as Pilot Major in a fleet of ships that set sail from Europe in December 1640 and returned with his ships in July 1643 This was Anderson s fourth voyage to the East Indies His journey took three years during which time he safely brought a VOC fleet to Java and home again through tempests and full scale battles with the Portuguese at sea In this the first ever edition of Anderson s Journal the editors have complemented his own words with chapters discussing the author s contributions to the History of Warfare in Asia Maritime Navigation and Early Modern Travel Writing The Gates of Hell Andrew D. Lambert,2014-05-14 From one of our foremost naval historians the compelling story of the doomed Arctic voyage of the HMS Erebus and the HMS Terror commanded by Captain Sir John Franklin Andrew Lambert a leading authority on naval history reexamines the life of Sir John Franklin and his final doomed Arctic voyage Franklin was a man of his time fascinated even obsessed with the need to explore the world he had already mapped nearly two thirds of the northern coastline of North America when he undertook his third Arctic voyage in 1845 at the age of fifty nine His two ships were fitted with the latest equipment steam engines enabled them to navigate the pack ice and he and his crew had a three year supply of preserved and tinned food and more than one thousand books Despite these preparations the voyage ended in catastrophe the ships became imprisoned in the ice and the men were wracked by disease and ultimately wiped out by hypothermia scurvy and cannibalism Franklin s mission was ostensibly to find the elusive North West Passage a viable sea route between Europe and Asia reputed to lie north of the American continent Lambert shows for the first time that there were other scientific goals for the voyage and that the disaster can only be understood by reconsidering the original objectives of the mission Franklin commonly dismissed as a bumbling fool emerges as a more important and impressive figure in fact a hero of navigational science **The Voyage of the Beagle**

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Nelson's Pathfinders Michael Barritt, 2024-08-13 The remarkable story of how a handful of intrepid scientific navigators underpinned British naval dominance in the conflict with Napoleon During the Napoleonic Wars more than twice as many British warships were lost to shipwreck than in battle The Royal Navy's fleets had to operate in unfamiliar seas and dangerous coastal waters where navigational ignorance was as great a threat as enemy guns If Britain was to win the war improved intelligence was vital In this landmark account Michael Barritt reveals how a cadre of specialist pathfinders led by Captain Thomas Hurd enabled Britain's Hydrographic Office to meet this need Sounding amongst hazards on the front line of conflict alert for breaks in weather or onset of swell these daring sailors gathered vital strategic data that would eventually secure the upper hand against Britain's adversaries Tracing this pathfinding around Europe Asia Africa and the Americas Barritt shows how the honing of this skill set revolutionised the British way of war at sea ultimately securing a lasting naval dominance

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Hornblower's Historical Shipmates Heather Noel-Smith, Lorna M. Campbell, 2016 A fascinating account of varied careers providing a rich snapshot of the later eighteenth century sailing navy in microcosm This book sets out the lives of seventeen young gentlemen who were midshipmen under the famous Captain Sir Edward Pellew Together aboard the frigate HMS Indefatigable they fought a celebrated action in 1797 against the French ship of the line Les Droits de l'Homme C S Forester the historical novelist placed his famous hero Horatio Hornblower aboard Pellew's ship as a midshipman so this book tells as it were the actual stories of Hornblower's real life shipmates And what stories they were From diverse backgrounds aristocratic and humble

they bonded closely with Pellew learned their naval leadership skills from him and benefited from his patronage and his friendship in their subsequent very varied careers The group provides a fascinating snapshot of the later eighteenth century sailing navy in microcosm Besides tracing the men s naval lives the book shows how they adapted to peace after 1815 presenting details of their civilian careers The colourful lives recounted include those of the Honourable George Cadogan son of an earl who survived three courts martial and a duel to retire with honours as an admiral in 1813 Thomas Groube of a Falmouth merchant family who commanded a fleet of boats which destroyed the Dutch shipping at Batavia capital of the Dutch East Indies in 1806 and James Bray of Irish Catholic descent who was killed commanding a sloop during the American war of 1812 Heather Noel Smith is a genealogist and a retired Methodist minister Lorna Campbell is a digital education manager at the University of Edinburgh and an education technology consultant They are both independent researchers

Horrible Shipwreck! Andrew C A Jampoler, 2010-12-01 On August 25 1833 the British convict ship *Amphitrite* filled with more than one hundred women prisoners and their children along with a crew of thirteen left London for a convict colony in New South Wales Less than a week later all but three died when a savage storm battered their ship to pieces on the beach at Boulogne in sight of hundreds of horrified onlookers Inexplicably the captain John Hunter had refused offers of aid from the shore Sensational news coverage of the calamity prompted an Admiralty investigation to find out who was responsible The suspicion was that Hunter and the surgeon aboard rejected assistance because they feared the women would escape custody Some blamed the doctor s wife because she had refused to go ashore in the same boat with the convicts so no boat was launched Colorfully set in the political and social context of early 19th century Great Britain this account of the shipwreck is peopled with a fascinating cast of characters that includes John Wilks the Paris correspondent of a London newspaper whose reporting triggered public emotions Lord Palmerston the British foreign secretary William Hamilton the British consul who led the investigation Sarah Austin a British expatriate whose heroism the night of the wreck merits an award and a Prussian prince Drawing from government records in England Scotland and France and from contemporary reports Andrew Jampoler spins a memorable sea tale that is entirely true yet rivals the best of fiction Readers will find this latest addition to his growing body of works firmly cements Jampoler s reputation as a master storyteller *Tides of History* Michael S. Reidy, 2009-10-15 In the first half of the nineteenth century the British sought to master the physical properties of the oceans in the second half they lorded over large portions of the oceans outer rim The dominance of Her Majesty s navy was due in no small part to collaboration between the British Admiralty the maritime community and the scientific elite Together they transformed the vast emptiness of the ocean into an ordered and bounded grid In the process the modern scientist emerged Science itself expanded from a limited and local undertaking receiving parsimonious state support to worldwide and relatively well financed research involving a hierarchy of practitioners Analyzing the economic political social and scientific changes on which the British sailed to power *Tides of History* shows how the British Admiralty collaborated

closely not only with scholars such as William Whewell but also with the maritime community sailors local tide table makers dockyard officials and harbormasters in order to systematize knowledge of the world s oceans coasts ports and estuaries As Michael S Reidy points out Britain s security and prosperity as a maritime nation depended on its ability to maneuver through the oceans and dominate coasts and channels The practice of science and the rise of the scientist became inextricably linked to the process of European expansion

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