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underpinnings of evolutionary biology itself      **Coldest March** Susan Solomon, 2013-05-09 The Coldest March tells the tragic story of Captain Robert Falcon Scott and his British team who in November 1911 began a trek across the snows of Antarctica striving to be the first to reach the South Pole After marching and skiing more than nine hundred miles the men reached the Pole in January 1912 only to suffer the terrible realisation that a group of five Norwegians had been there about a month earlier Scott and his four companions died on the return journey Whether they were courageous heroes or tragic incompetents has been debated ever since Susan Solomon brings a scientific perspective to her understanding of the men of the expedition their agonising struggle and the reasons for their deaths Drawing on extensive meteorological data and on her personal knowledge of the Antarctic she depicts in detail the sights sounds legends and ferocious weather of that singular place She reaches the startling conclusion that the polar party was struck down by exceptionally frigid weather a rare misfortune that confounded the men's meticulous predictions of what to expect This poignant and beautifully written book restores Scott and his men to the place of honour they deserve      **Horizon** Barry Lopez, 2019-03-19 ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR THE NEW YORK TIMES NPR THE GUARDIAN From pole to pole and across decades of lived experience National Book Award winning author Barry Lopez delivers his most far ranging yet personal work to date Horizon moves indelibly immersively through the author's travels to six regions of the world from Western Oregon to the High Arctic from the Galapagos to the Kenyan desert from Botany Bay in Australia to finally unforgettably the ice shelves of Antarctica Along the way Lopez probes the long history of humanity's thirst for exploration including the prehistoric peoples who trekked across Skraeling Island in northern Canada the colonialists who plundered Central Africa an enlightenment era Englishman who sailed the Pacific a Native American emissary who found his way into isolationist Japan and today's ecotourists in the tropics And always throughout his journeys to some of the hottest coldest and most desolate places on the globe Lopez searches for meaning and purpose in a broken world      **Through Astronaut Eyes** Jennifer K. Levasseur, 2020-06-15 Featuring over seventy images from the heroic age of space exploration Through Astronaut Eyes presents the story of how human daring along with technological ingenuity allowed people to see the Earth and stars as they never had before Photographs from the Mercury Gemini and Apollo programs tell powerful and compelling stories that continue to have cultural resonance to this day not just for what they revealed about the spaceflight experience but also as products of a larger visual rhetoric of exploration The photographs tell us as much about space and the astronauts who took them as their reception within an American culture undergoing radical change throughout the turbulent 1960s This book explores the origins and impact of astronaut still photography from 1962 to 1972 the period when human spaceflight first captured the imagination of people around the world Photographs taken during those three historic programs are much admired and reprinted but rarely seriously studied This book suggests astronaut photography is particularly relevant to American culture based on how easily the images were shared through reproduction and circulation in a very visually

oriented society Space photography's impact at the crossroads of cultural studies the history of exploration and technology and public memory illuminates its continuing importance to American identity The New York Times Book Reviews 2000 New York Times Staff,2001 This anthology examines Love's Labours Lost from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context dating and sources character analysis comic elements and verbal conceits evidence of authorship performance analysis and feminist interpretations Alongside theater reviews production photographs and critical commentary the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play An index by name literary work and concept rounds out this valuable resource

**Richard Halliburton and the Voyage of the Sea Dragon** Gerald Max,2023-08-18 Richard Halliburton 1900 1939 considered the world's first celebrity travel writer swam the length of the Panama Canal recreated Ulysses' voyages in the Mediterranean crossed the Alps on an elephant flew around the world in a biplane and descended into the Mayan Well of Death all the while chronicling his own adventures Several books treat his life and travels yet no book has addressed in detail Halliburton's most ambitious expedition an attempt to sail across the Pacific Ocean in a Chinese junk Set against the backdrop of a China devastated by invading Japanese armies and the storm clouds of world war gathering in Europe Halliburton and a crew of fourteen set out to build and sail the Sea Dragon a junk or ancient sailing ship from Hong Kong to San Francisco for the Golden Gate International Exposition After battling through crew conflicts and frequent delays the Sea Dragon set sail on March 4 1939 Three weeks after embarking the ship encountered a typhoon and disappeared without a trace Richly enhanced with historic photographs Richard Halliburton and the Voyage of the Sea Dragon follows the dramatic arc of this ill-fated expedition in fine detail Gerry Max artfully unpacks the tensions between Halliburton and his captain John Wenlock Welch owing much to Welch's homophobia and Halliburton's unconcealed homosexuality And while Max naturally explores the trials and tribulations of preparing constructing and finally launching the Sea Dragon he also punctuates the story with the invasion of China by the Japanese as Halliburton and his letters home reveal an excellent wartime reporter Max mines these documents many of which have only recently come to light as well as additional letters from Halliburton and his crew to family and friends photographs films and tape recordings to paint an intricate portrait of Halliburton's final expedition from inception to tragic end **The Complete Idiot's Guide to the Arctic and Antarctic** Jack Williams,2003

Now armchair adventurers can find out about the physical geological and climatological conditions of the poles their unique flora fauna and human inhabitants the history of the greatest polar expeditions the exciting scientific research being conducted there and what changing climate conditions might mean to the future of this vast and fascinating realm Power at Sea Lisle A. Rose,2007 Volume 1 Traces the social issues technological advances and combative encounters of the international naval race from 1890 through WWI as the largest industrial nations U S Great Britain Japan and Germany scrambled to secure global markets and empire using their battleship navies as pawns of power politics Provided by

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Diana Preston, 2012-02-21 The consequences of crossing the Indus once to settle a government in Afghanistan will be a perennial march into that country The Duke of Wellington 1838 There is nothing more to be dreaded or guarded against in our endeavor to re establish the Afghan monarchy than the overweening confidence with which Europeans are too often accustomed to regard the excellence of their own institutions and the anxiety that they display to introduce them in new and untried soils Claude Wade January 1839 Convinced in 1839 that Britain's invaluable empire in India was threatened by Russia Persia and Afghan tribes the British government ordered its Army of the Indus into Afghanistan to oust from power the independent minded king Dost Mohammed and install in Kabul the unpopular puppet ruler Shah Shuja Expecting a quick campaign the British found themselves trapped by unforeseen circumstances eventually the tribes united and the seemingly omnipotent army was slaughtered in 1842 as it desperately retreated through the mountain passes from Kabul to Jalalabad Only one man survived Diana Preston vividly recounts the drama of this First Afghan War the opening salvo in the strategic rivalry between Britain and Russia for supremacy in Central Asia As insightful about geography as she is about political and military miscalculation Preston draws on rarely documented letters and diaries to bring alive long lost characters Lord Auckland the weak British Governor General in India his impetuous aide William McNaghten the prescient adventurer envoy Alexander Burnes whose sage advice was steadfastly ignored A model of compelling narrative history The First Afghan War is a cautionary tale that resonates loudly today Taj Mahal

Diana Preston, 2009-05-26 While Galileo suffered under house arrest at the hands of Pope Urban VIII the Thirty Years War ruined Europe and the Pilgrims struggled to survive in the New World work began on what would become one of the Seven Wonders of the World the Taj Mahal Built by the Moghul emperor Shah Jahan as a memorial to his beloved wife Mumtaz Mahal its flawless symmetry and gleaming presence have for centuries dazzled everyone who has seen it and the story of its creation is a fascinating blend of cultural and architectural heritage Yet as Diana at its height it contained 100 million people from Afghanistan in the north and present day Pakistan in the west to Bengal in the east and southwards deep into central India With the storytelling skills that characterize their previous books Diana Michael Preston bring alive both the grand sweep of Moghul history and the details that make it memorable the battles and dynastic rivalries that forged the Empire alongside an intimate chronicle of daily life within the imperial palace A tale of overwhelming passion the story of the Taj has the cadences of Greek tragedy and the ripe emotion of grand opera and puts a memorable human face on the marble masterpiece Paradise in Chains

Diana Preston, 2017-11-07 Celebrated historian Diana Preston presents betrayals escapes and survival at sea in her account of the mutiny of the Bounty and the flight of convicts from the Australian penal colony The story of the mutiny of the Bounty and William Bligh and his men's survival on the open ocean for 48 days and 3 618 miles has become the stuff of legend But few realize that Bligh's escape across the seas

was not the only open boat journey in that era of British exploration and colonization. Indeed 9 convicts from the Australian penal colony led by Mary Bryant also traveled 3 250 miles across the open ocean and some uncharted seas to land at the same port Bligh had reached only months before. In this meticulously researched dual narrative of survival acclaimed historian Diana Preston provides the background and context to explain the thrilling open boat voyages each party survived and the Pacific Island nations each encountered on their journey to safety. Through this deep dive readers come to understand the Pacific Islands as they were and as they were perceived and how these seemingly utopian lands became a place where mutineers, convicts and eventually the natives themselves were chained.

Cleopatra and Antony Diana Preston, 2009-07-01

On a stiflingly hot day in August 30 B C the thirty nine year old Queen of Egypt Cleopatra took her own life rather than be paraded in chains through Rome by her conqueror Octavian the future emperor Augustus. A few days earlier her lover of eleven years Mark Antony had died in her arms following his own botched suicide attempt. Oceans of mythology have grown up around them all of which Diana Preston puts to rest in her stirring history of the lives and times of a couple whose names more than two millennia later still invoke passion, curiosity and intrigue. This book sets the romance and tragedy of Antony and Cleopatra's personal lives within the context of their political times. There are many contemporary resonances: the relationship between East and West and the nature of empire; the concealment of personal ambition beneath the watchword of liberty; documents forged, edited or disposed of; special relationships established; constitutional forms and legal niceties invoked when it suited. Indeed their lives and deaths had deep political ramifications and they offer a revealing perspective on a tipping point in Roman politics and on the consolidation of the Roman Empire. Three hundred years would pass before the east would, with the rise of Constantinople and the Byzantine Empire, once again take a share of political power in the Mediterranean. In an intriguing postscript Preston speculates on what might have happened had Antony and Cleopatra defeated Octavian at the Battle of Actium in 31 B C.



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