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weeks of each other he reached for rocks stones and other seemingly solid objects as anchors in a world unmoored as ways to make sense of these events through stories far larger than his own A moving profound and affirming meditation The Book of Unconformities is grounded in stories of stones Neolithic stone circles Icelandic lava mica from a Nazi concentration camp petrified whale blubber in Svalbard the marble prized by Manhattan s Lenape and a huge Greenlandic meteorite that arrived with six Inuit adventurers in the exuberant but fractious New York City of 1897 As Raffles follows these fundamental objects unearthing the events they ve engendered he finds them losing their solidity and becoming as capricious indifferent and willful as time itself

Encyclopedia of the Arctic Mark Nuttall,2005-09-23 With detailed essays on the Arctic s environment wildlife climate history exploration resources economics politics indigenous cultures and languages conservation initiatives and more this Encyclopedia is the only major work and comprehensive reference on this vast complex changing and increasingly important part of the globe Including 305 maps This Encyclopedia is not only an interdisciplinary work of reference for all those involved in teaching or researching Arctic issues but a fascinating and comprehensive resource for residents of the Arctic and all those concerned with global environmental issues sustainability science and human interactions with the environment

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Nineteenth-Century Travels, Explorations and Empires, Part I Vol 1 Peter J Kitson,William Baker,Indira Ghose,Susan Schoenbauer Thurin,2021-11-18 A collection of writings on travels undertaken in the Victorian era The texts collected in these volumes show how 19th century travel literature served the interests of empire by promoting British political and economic values that translated into manufacturing goods

The Franklin Conspiracy Jeffrey Blair Latta,2001-06-01 The Franklin Conspiracy is an absorbing account of the single most enigmatic event in Canadian history In 1845 two British Royal Navy ships the Erebus and the Terror commanded by Sir John Franklin entered the Canadian Arctic in search of the Northwest Passage Neither ship returned A fifteen year search uncovered evidence of unparalleled disaster but to this day no one knows exactly how the 129 men of the Franklin Expedition met their deaths Although the expedition did not run out of food there is clear evidence of cannibalism The ships carried two hundred message cylinders with them yet failed to leave records Stranger still an earlier explorer Thomas Simpson was reputedly murdered for the secret of the Northwest Passage What was this secret The

Franklin Conspiracy is an exhaustively researched compellingly reasoned answer to that question The result is a shocking saga of conspiracy cover up and unbelievable secrets

On the Edge Roger McCoy,2012-07-18 With our access to Google Maps Global Positioning Systems and Atlases that cover all regions and terrains and tell us precisely how to get from one place to another we tend to forget there was ever a time when the world was unknown and uncharted a mystery waiting to be solved In On the Edge Roger McCoy tells the captivating and often harrowing story of the 400 year effort to map North America s Coasts Much of the book is based on the narratives of mariners who sought a passage through the continent to Asia and produced maps as a byproduct of their journeys These courageous explorers had to rely on the most rudimentary mapping tools and to contend with unimaginably harsh conditions ship crushing ice floes the threat of frostbite scurvy and starvation gold fever and mutiny ice that could lock them in for months on end and inevitably the failure to find the elusive Northwest passage Telling the story from the explorers perspective McCoy allows readers to see how maps of their voyages were made and why they were so full of errors as well as how they gradually acquired greater accuracy especially after the longitude problem was solved On the Edge tracks the dramatic voyages of John Cabot John Davis Captain Cook Henry Hudson Martin Frobisher John Franklin who nearly starved to death and become known in England as the man who ate his boots and others concluding with Robert Peary Otto Sverdrup and Vihjalmur Steffanson in the early twentieth century Drawing upon diaries journals and other primary sources and including a set of maps charting the progress of exploration over time On the Edge shows exactly how we came to know the shape of our continent

Oceanic Histories David Armitage,Alison Bashford,Sujit Sivasundaram,2017-12-07 *Oceanic Histories* is the first comprehensive account of world history focused not on the land but viewed through the 70% of the Earth s surface covered by water Leading historians trace the history of the Indian Pacific and Atlantic Oceans and seas from the Arctic and the Baltic to the South China Sea and the Sea of Japan Korea s East Sea over the longue dur e Individual chapters trace the histories and the historiographies of the various oceanic regions with special attention given to the histories of circulation and particularity the links between human and non human history and the connections and comparisons between parts of the World Ocean Showcasing oceanic history as a field with a long past and a vibrant future these authoritative surveys original arguments and guides to research make this volume an indispensable resource for students and scholars alike

Canadian History: Confederation to the present Martin Brook Taylor,Doug Owram,1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader s Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover

The Northern Copper Inuit Richard G. Condon,Julia Ogina,1996-01-01 In Canada s far north on the western coast of Victoria Island the Copper Inuit people of Holman the Ulukhaktokmiut have experienced a rate of social and economic change rarely matched in human history Owing to their isolated inaccessible location three hundred miles north of the Arctic Circle they were one of the last Inuit groups to be contacted by Western

explorers missionaries and fur traders Since contact however they have been transformed from a nomadic and independent hunting based society to one dependent upon southern material goods such as televisions radios snowmobiles ATVs and permanent residential housing provided by the Government of the Northwest Territories Anthropologist Richard G Condon witnessed many of these social economic and material changes during his eighteen years of research in the Holman community With translator research associate Julia Ogina and the elders of Holman Condon vividly chronicles the history of the Holman region by combining observations of community change with extensive archival research and oral history interviews with community elders This chronicle begins with a discussion of the prehistory of the Holman region moves to the early and late contact periods and concludes with a description of modern community life The dramatic transformation of the Northern Copper Inuit is also reflected through nearly one hundred photographs and drawings that complement the text Each chapter opens with a reproduction of one of the striking Holman prints depicting scenes from traditional Copper Inuit life

Finding Franklin Russell A. Potter, 2016-09-01 In 2014 media around the world buzzed with news that an archaeological team from Parks Canada had located and identified the wreck of HMS Erebus the flagship of Sir John Franklin's lost expedition to find the Northwest Passage Finding Franklin outlines the larger story and the cast of detectives from every walk of life that led to the discovery solving one of the Arctic's greatest mysteries In compelling and accessible prose Russell Potter details his decades of work alongside key figures in the era of modern searches for the expedition and elucidates how shared research and ideas have led to a fuller understanding of the Franklin crew's final months Illustrated with numerous images and maps from the last two centuries Finding Franklin recounts the more than fifty searches for traces of his ships and crew and the dedicated often obsessive men and women who embarked on them Potter discusses the crucial role that Inuit oral accounts often cited but rarely understood played in all of these searches and continue to play to this day and offers historical and cultural context to the contemporary debates over the significance of Franklin's achievement While examination of HMS Erebus will undoubtedly reveal further details of this mystery Finding Franklin assembles the stories behind the myth and illuminates what is ultimately a remarkable decades long discovery

In a Far Country John Taliaferro, 2007-11-13 In the fall of 1897 eight whaling ships became trapped in the ice on Alaska's northern coast Without relief two hundred whalers would starve to death by winter's end Mercifully an extraordinary missionary Tom Lopp and seven Eskimo herders embarked on a harrowing journey to save the whalers driving four hundred reindeer more than seven hundred untracked miles At the heart of the rescue expedition lies another in some ways more compelling journey In a Far Country is the personal odyssey of Tom and his wife Ellen Lopp their commitment to the natives and the rugged but happy life they built for themselves amid a treeless tundra at the top of the world The Loppes pulled through on grit and wits on humility and humor on trust and love and by the grace of God Their accomplishment would surely have received broader acclaim had it not been eclipsed by two simultaneous events the Spanish American War and the Alaska gold rush The United

States and its territories were transformed abruptly and irrevocably by these fits of expansionist fever and despite the thoughtful determined guidance of the Lopps the natives of the North were soon overwhelmed by a force mightier than the fiercest Arctic winter the twentieth century *First Crossing* Derek Hayes,2009-12-01 *First Crossing* recounts an adventure of epic proportions in equal parts romantic historically significant and compelling It is the story of Canada s most famous explorer Alexander Mackenzie who in 1793 became the first person to cross the continent of North America north of Mexico With a mix of wonderfully readable text historical and contemporary photographs and archival maps and illustrations here is fresh insight into what drove Mackenzie to undertake his dramatic and dangerous quest for the Pacific Ocean and how his daring secured Canada s legacy *The New Arctic* Birgitta Evengård,Joan Nymand Larsen,Øyvind Paasche,2015-06-11 In the late 18th century explorers and scientists started venturing into the Arctic in a heroic and sometimes deadly effort to understand and unveil the secrets of the unforgiving and mysterious polar region of the high north Despite that the Arctic was already populated mattered less for the first wave of polar researchers and explorations who nevertheless brought back valuable knowledge Today the focus in Arctic science and discourse has changed to one which includes the peoples and societies and their interaction with the world beyond The image of a static Arctic heralded first by explorers prevailed for a long time but today the eyes of the World see the Arctic very differently Few if any other places on Earth are currently experiencing the kind of dramatic change witnessed in the Arctic According to model forecasts these changes are likely to have profound implications on biophysical and human systems and will accelerate in the decades to come *The New Arctic* highlights how and in what parts the natural and political system is being transformed We re talking about a region where demography culture and political and economic systems are increasingly diverse although many common interests and aspects remain and with the new Arctic now firmly placed in a global context Settlements range from small predominantly indigenous communities to large industrial cities and all have a link to the surrounding environment be it glaciers or vegetation or the ocean itself *The New Arctic* contributes to our further understanding of the changing Arctic It offers a range of perspectives which reflect the deep insight of a variety of scientific scholars across many disciplines bringing a wide range of expertise The book speaks to a broad audience including policy makers students and scientific colleagues *The Sea, Volume 14B: the Global Coastal Ocean* Allan R. Robinson,Kenneth H. Brink,2006 In multidisciplinary efforts to understand and manage our planet contemporary ocean science plays an essential role Volumes 13 and 14 of *The Sea* focus on two of the most important components in the field of ocean science today the coastal ocean and its interactions with the deep sea and coupled physical biogeochemical and ecosystem dynamics *Romantic Feuds* Kim Wheatley,2016-04-08 Romantic writers such as Robert Southey and Samuel Taylor Coleridge aspired to rise above the so called age of personality a new culture of politicized print gossip and personal attacks Nevertheless Southey Coleridge and other Romantic era figures such as Leigh Hunt William Hazlitt Sydney Owenson and the explorer John Ross became enmeshed in lively feuds with the

major periodicals of the day the Edinburgh Review and the Quarterly Review Kim Wheatley focuses on feuds from the second and third decades of the nineteenth century suggesting that by this time the vituperative rhetoric of the Edinburgh and the Quarterly had developed into what Coleridge called a habit of malignity Attending to the formal strategies of the reviewers surprisingly creative prose she traces how her chosen feuds take on lives of their own branching off into other print media including the weekly press and monthly magazines Ultimately Wheatley shows these hostile exchanges incorporated literary genres and Romantic themes such as the idealized poetic self the power of the supernatural and the quest for the sublime By turning episodes of print warfare into stories of transfiguration the feuds thus unexpectedly contributed to the emergence of Romanticism

The Vampire in Nineteenth-Century Literature Brooke Cameron, Lara Karpenko, 2022-07-04 Against the social and economic upheavals that characterized the nineteenth century the border bending nosferatu embodied the period's fears as well as its forbidden desires This volume looks at both the range and legacy of vampires in the nineteenth century including race culture social upheaval gender and sexuality new knowledge and technology The figure increased in popularity throughout the century and reached its climax in Dracula 1897 the most famous story of bloodsuckers This book includes chapters on Bram Stoker's iconic novel as well as touchstone texts like John William Polidori's *The Vampyre* 1819 and Sheridan Le Fanu's *Carmilla* 1872 but it also focuses on the many Other vampire stories of the period Topics discussed include the long war veteran and aristocratic vampire in Varney the vampire as addict in fiction by George MacDonald time discipline in Eric Stenbock's *Studies of Death* fragile female vampires in works by Eliza Lynn Linton the gender and sexual contract in Mary Elizabeth Braddon's *Good Lady Ducayne* cultural appropriation in Richard Burton's *Vikram and the Vampire* as well as Caribbean vampires and the racialized Other in Florence Marryat's *The Blood of the Vampire* While drawing attention to oft overlooked stories this study ultimately highlights the vampire as a cultural shape shifter whose role as Other tells us much about Victorian culture and readers' fears or desires

Polar Regions Dana Desonie, 2008 Pollutants released in developed lands travel on air and water currents into these regions the ozone hole has widened over Antarctica and global warming is causing its greatest damage This book explains how scientists are providing forewarning of the changes that can come to the entire planet if society continues on its current trajectory

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