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storytellers Greek philosophers and Latin poets such ideas would have a long life and a deep impact in both the Pacific and the West With the discovery of Tahiti in 1767 another powerful myth was added to this collection the noble savage For the first time Westerners were confronted by a people who seemed happier than themselves This revolution in the human sciences was accompanied by one in the natural sciences as the region revealed gaps and anomalies in the great chain of being that Charles Darwin would begin to address after his momentous visit to the Galapagos Islands The Pacific produced similar challenges for nineteenth century researchers on race and culture and for those intent on exporting their religions to this immense quarter of the globe Although most missionary efforts ultimately met with success others ended in ignominious retreat As the century wore on the region presented opportunities and dilemmas for the imperial powers leading to a guilty desire on the part of some to pull out along with an equally quilty desire on the part of others to stay and help This process was accelerated by the Pacific War between 1941 and 1945 After more than two millennia of fantasies the story of the West s fascination with the insular Pacific graduated to a marked sense of disillusion that is equally visible in the paintings of Gauguin and the journalism of the nuclear Pacific Strangers in the South Seas recounts and illustrates this story using a wealth of primary texts It includes generous excerpts from the work of explorers soldiers naturalists anthropologists artists and writers some famous some obscure It begins in 1521 with an account of Guam by Antonio Pigafetta one of the few men to survive Magellan's circumnavigation voyage and ends in the late 1980s with the writing of an American woman Joana McIntyre Varawa as she faces the personal and cultural insecurities of marriage and settlement in Fiji It shows how the Great South Sea has been an irreplaceable distant mirror of the West and its intellectual obsessions since the Renaissance Comprehensively illustrated and annotated this anthology will introduce readers to a region central to the development of modern Western ideas This is a carefully conceived anthology covering an excellent range of subjects The selections are well chosen and interesting and the introductory materials are both scholarly and accessible It should be widely used in university courses dealing with almost any aspect of the Pacific Rod Edmond University of Kent at Canterbury **British Travel** Writers in Europe 1750-1800 Katherine Turner, 2017-11-01 This title was first published in 2001 Hundreds of European travelogues produced by British travellers between 1750 and 1800 remain out of sight in most libraries and have generally been out of print since the 18th century While many people with a working knowledge of the 18th century are familiar with works including Sterne's A Sentimental Journey and Smollett's Travels through France and Italy those produced by less literary travellers are largely unknown This study aims to recreate the world of 18th century travel writing in order to illuminate its central role in shaping Britain's emerging sense of national identity an identity which proves to be more complex an less homogeneous than some cultural and historical studies would suggest The author finds that the developing discourse of national character is bound up with questions of gender national and authorial virtue are projected in terms of appropriately gendered behaviour for male and female travel writers alike In turn gender intersects with class most

obviously in the tendency to denigrate aristocratic travellers as effeminate and celebrate the more manly activities of the middle class traveller. These then national identity authorship and gender are the central preoccupations of the study

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the women whom they found so seductive Pacific Performances C. Balme, 2006-11-14 This new study explores the history of cross cultural performative encounters in the Pacific from the Eighteenth century to the present It examines Western theatrical representations of Pacific cultures and investigates how Pacific Islanders used their own cultural The Ecologist ,2001 performances to negotiate the colonial situation Antarctica and the Law of the Sea Christopher C. Joyner, 2021-09-27 Antarctica and the Southern Ocean cover one tenth of the earth's surface In a legal and environmental sense Antarctica represents the geography of hope It is the freshest and most pristine of regions governed by a legal regime that offers Antarctica and its circumpolar water the unique possibility of becoming the world s first global wilderness preserve But in today s age of resource scarcity Antarctica still provokes much political economic and legal debate Over the past decade international attention has increasingly focused on the legal status of the continent the potential for hydrocarbon exploitation offshore and opportunities for harvesting circumpolar living marine resources In this fascinating treatment Christopher C Joyner undertakes the first serious examination of the intimate relationship between Antarctica and the law of the sea Using Antarctica as a case study Joyner probes large conceptual issues of ocean law and politics He uses the intricate details of oceanography and law to unravel the dynamics of the Antarctic Treaty System In doing so he examines how the changing importance of Antarctic issues has affected the development of the law of the sea for the region the ways in which states define their national interests and the accommodation through various negotations that have contributed to the development of law for governing the Southern Ocean While the study of law for the Antarctic is provocative in itself this work goes much farther The study critically analyzes the region s biogeography the condition of sovereignty on the continent the lawfulness of asserting jurisdictional zones offshore and various legal implications for Antarctica's continental shelf local island groups circumpolar deep seabed and the Southern Ocean's high seas Moreover the special legal efforts by the international community to protect the Antarctic seas from marine pollution and to conserve its living marine resources are comprehensively appraised Thorough authoritative and objectively reasoned Antarctica and the Law of the Sea provides an insightful assessment of how law can progressively develop for a resource rich region of the world's ocean As such it should appeal to a broad range of international lawyers and social scientists who are interested in international relations political economy environmental politics and the law of the sea Time: A Bibliographic Guide Samuel L. Macey, 2018-10-10 Originally published in 1991 A multidisciplinary guide in the form of a bibliography of selected time related books and articles divided into 25 existing academic disciplines and about 100 subdisciplines which have a wide application to time Facing the Pacific Jeffrey A. Geiger, 2007-04-30 The enduring popularity of Polynesia in western literature art studies and film attests to the pleasures that Pacific islands have over the centuries afforded the consuming gaze of the west connoting solitude release from cares and more recently self renewal away from urbanized modern life Facing the Pacific is the first study to offer a detailed look at the United States intense engagement with the myth of the South Seas just after the

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