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Hen Frigates Joan Druett, 1999-05-04 A hen frigate is any boat with the captain's wife on board. This is their story of life on the high seas. *Hen Frigates* Joan Druett, 2012-02-21 A hen frigate traditionally was any ship with the captain's wife on board. Hen frigates were miniature worlds, wildly colorful, romantic, and dangerous. Here are the dramatic true stories of what the remarkable women on board these vessels encountered on their often amazing voyages: romantic moonlit nights on deck, debilitating seasickness, terrifying skirmishes with pirates, disease, bearing rats and cockroaches as big as a man's slipper. And all of that while living with the constant fear of gales, hurricanes, typhoons, collisions, and fire at sea. Interweaving first-person accounts from letters and journals in and around the lyrical narrative of a sea journey, maritime historian Joan Druett brings life to these stories. We can almost feel for ourselves the fear, pain, anger, love, and heartbreak of these courageous women.

Lavishly illustrated, this breathtaking book transports us to the golden age of sail. **A Sea of Misadventures** Amy Mitchell-Cook, 2013-11-30 *A Sea of Misadventures* examines more than one hundred documented shipwreck narratives from the seventeenth to the nineteenth century as a means to understanding gender, status, and religion in the history of early America. Though it includes all the drama and intrigue afforded by maritime disasters, the book's significance lies in its investigation of how the trauma of shipwreck affected American values and behavior. Through stories of death and devastation, Amy Mitchell Cook examines issues of hierarchy, race, and gender when the sphere of social action is shrunk to the dimensions of a lifeboat or deserted shore. Rather than debate the veracity of shipwreck tales, Mitchell Cook provides a cultural and social analysis that places maritime disasters within the broader context of North American society. She answers questions that include who survived and why, how did gender or status affect survival rates, and how did survivors relate their stories to interested but unaffected audiences. Mitchell Cook observes that in creating a sense of order out of chaotic events, the narratives reassured audiences that anarchy did not rule the waves, even when desperate survivors resorted to cannibalism. Some of the accounts she studies are legal documents required by insurance companies, while others have been a form of prescriptive literature, guides that taught survivors how to act and be remembered with honor. In essence, shipwreck revealed some of the traits that defined what it meant to be Anglo-American. In an elaboration of some of the themes, Mitchell Cook compares American narratives with Portuguese narratives to reveal the power of divergent cultural norms to shape so basic an event as a shipwreck.

Seafaring Women David Cordingly, 2002-03-12 For centuries, the sea has been regarded as a male domain, but in this illuminating historical narrative, maritime scholar David Cordingly shows that an astonishing number of women went to sea in the great age of sail. Some traveled as the wives or mistresses of captains; others were smuggled aboard by officers or seamen. And Cordingly has unearthed stories of a number of young women who dressed in men's clothes and worked alongside sailors for months, sometimes years, without ever revealing their gender. His tremendous research shows that there was indeed a thriving female population, from pirates to the sirens of myth and legend, on and

around the high seas A landmark work of women s history disguised as a spectacularly entertaining yarn *Women Sailors and Sailor s Women* will surprise and delight **The Hard Way Around** Geoffrey Wolff,2011-11-29 In 1895 Joshua Slocum set sail from Gloucester Massachusetts in the *Spray* a thirty seven foot sloop More than three years later he became the first man to circumnavigate the globe solo and his account of that voyage *Sailing Alone Around the World* made him internationally famous But scandal soon followed and a decade later with his finances failing he set off alone once more never to be seen again In this definitive portrait of an icon of adventure Geoffrey Wolff describes with authority and admiration a life that would see hurricanes shipwrecks pirate attacks cholera smallpox and no shortage of personal tragedy **"I wish to keep a record"** Gail G. Campbell,2017-04-24 Nineteenth century New Brunswick society was dominated by white Protestant Anglophone men Yet during this time of state formation in Canada women increasingly helped to define and shape a provincial outlook *I wish to keep a record* is the first book to focus exclusively on the life course experiences of nineteenth century New Brunswick women Gail G Campbell offers an interpretive scholarly analysis of 28 women s diaries while enticing readers to listen to the voices of the diarists Their diaries show women constructing themselves as individuals assuming their essential place in building families and communities and shaping their society by directing its outward gaze and envisioning its future Campbell s lively analysis calls on scholars to distinguish between immigrant and native born women and to move beyond present day conceptions of such women s world This unique study provides a framework for developing an understanding of women s worlds in nineteenth century North America Undaunted Charles H. Russell,2005-10-20 Elise Waerenskjold is known to fans of Texas women writers as the lady with the pen from the title of a book of her writings A forward looking journalist she sent letters and articles back to Norway that encouraged others to follow her footsteps to Texas where a small colony of Norwegian settlers were making a new life alongside but distinct from other European immigrants *Undaunted* is the first full biography of Waerenskjold during her Texas years a life story that shows much about Texas especially in the Norwegian colonies from 1847 until near the end of the century Moreover it tells the story of a strong and independent thinker who championed women s rights was pro Union and against slavery though her husband was in the Confederate army and was subsequently murdered in Reconstruction era violence and left an intriguing body of writing about life on the edges of Texas settlement Charles Russell s vivid account of Waerenskjold describes not only her influence among her countrymen but also her own life which was a saga of considerable drama itself It offers a clear and entertaining window onto immigrant life in Texas and the issues that shaped women s lives and elicited their talents in an earlier century

The View from the Masthead Hester Blum,2012-09-01 With long solitary periods at sea far from literary and cultural centers sailors comprise a remarkable population of readers and writers Although their contributions have been little recognized in literary history seamen were important figures in the nineteenth century American literary sphere In the first book to explore their unique contribution to literary culture Hester Blum examines the first person narratives of working

sailors from little known sea tales to more famous works by Herman Melville James Fenimore Cooper Edgar Allan Poe and Richard Henry Dana In their narratives sailors wrote about how their working lives coexisted with indeed mutually drove their imaginative lives Even at leisure they were always on the job site Blum analyzes seamen s libraries Barbary captivity narratives naval memoirs writings about the Galapagos Islands Melville s sea vision and the crisis of death and burial at sea She argues that the extent of sailors literacy and the range of their reading were unusual for a laboring class belying the popular image of Jack Tar as merely a swaggering profane or marginal figure As Blum demonstrates seamen s narratives propose a method for aligning labor and contemplation that has broader applications for the study of American literature and history

Leviathan: The History of Whaling in America Eric Jay Dolin, 2008-06-24 A Boston Globe Best Non Fiction Book of 2007 Amazon.com Editors pick as one of the 10 best history books of 2007 Winner of the 2007 John Lyman Award for U S Maritime History given by the North American Society for Oceanic History The best history of American whaling to come along in a generation Nathaniel Philbrick **A Foreign Voyage** John T. Grider, 2017-04-24 JOHN GRIDER joined the Institute for Reconciliation and Social Justice at the University of the Free State as a Research Fellow in November 2015 He recently completed this captivating project which investigates the complex interplay between gender class and race sourced from the narratives of men who found themselves working in the transforming Pacific maritime industry during the mid nineteenth century

Bodies, Symbols and Organizational Practice Agnes Bolsø, Stine Svendsen, Siri Sørensen, 2017-10-06 Despite all the efforts to promote change power and authority still seem to be permanently associated with the white the straight and the masculine both symbolically and in the everyday world of organizations As the intricate relationship between the symbolic and the everyday remains under researched this anthology proposes a transdisciplinary feminist perspective drawing on the humanities in order to explore the complex nature of the gendered politics of organizations Indeed analyzing how images narratives symbols and bodies are all part of how power and gender are constructed in organizations through a broad and international range of empirical studies Bodies Symbols and Organizational Practice explores issues at the interstices of the humanities and social sciences combining theoretical and analytical perspectives from both areas Providing a radical analysis of the gendered dynamics of power as well as petitioning for radical intervention into those dynamics this timely volume will appeal to postgraduate students and postdoctoral researchers interested in fields such as Organization and Management Studies Gender studies Feminist theory and Sociology of Work Industry

The Epic Voyages of Maud Berridge Sally Berridge, 2018-02-22 Maud Berridge 1845 1907 was the wife of a Master Mariner and she travelled with him on at least five occasions 1869 1880 1882 1883 1886 sailing to Melbourne with emigrants and cargo The first occasion was 1869 just after they were married when Henry was Captain of the Walmer Castle and they returned via New Zealand instead of travelling east and around Cape Horn However most of Henry and Maud s voyages were undertaken in the three masted clipper Superb sailing from Gravesend at the start of summer and leaving

Melbourne for home at the end of the year the southern summer best for heading east with the trade winds and rounding Cape Horn Record times taken from London to Melbourne under Captain Henry were 79 days 1878 76 days 1881 and a final time of 74 days 1886 In 1880 Maud and Henry took their two sons aged six and eight with them In 1883 they sailed on from Melbourne to Newcastle in New South Wales to take on a load of coal then on through the Windward Isles to San Francisco 51 days Here they stayed for two months exploring SF and surrounds unloaded the coal and took on a load of wheat in large bags at Port Costa They then sailed down the west coast of the Americas around Cape Horn and on to Queenstown in County Cork 134 days The whole voyage took 14 months There are also some photographs of Henry Maud and the crew taken in San Francisco and a photo from the State Library of Victoria showing the Superb at dock in Melbourne Maud wrote diaries of these voyages of which one in particular that of the 1883 voyage comprise some 50 000 words The book will tell Maud s story through her own words and through a number of relevant contemporary documents and will paint a picture of the life of a captain s wife in the Victorian era as well as aspects of society in Britain the US and Australia at the time Her enthusiasm for new experiences shines through her writing

Our Blue Planet: An Introduction to Maritime and Underwater Archaeology Ben Ford, Jessi J. Halligan, Alexis Catsambis, 2020-04-07 Our Blue Planet provides a comprehensive introduction to the field of maritime and underwater archaeology Situating the field within the broader study of history and archaeology this book advocates that an understanding of how our ancestors interacted with rivers lakes and oceans is integral to comprehending the human past Our Blue Planet covers the full breadth of maritime and underwater archaeology including formerly terrestrial sites drowned by rising sea levels coastal sites and a wide variety of wreck sites ranging across the globe and spanning from antiquity to World War II Beginning with a definition of the field and several chapters dedicated to the methods of finding recording and interpreting submerged sites Our Blue Planet provides an entry point for all readers whether or not they are familiar with maritime and underwater archaeology or archaeology in general The book then shifts to a thematic approach with chapters exploring human interactions with the watery world both along the coasts and by ship These chapters discuss the relationships between culture technology and environment that allowed humans through time to spread across the globe Because ships were the primary means for humans to interact with large bodies of water they are the focus of several chapters on the development of shipbuilding technology the lives of sailors and the uses of ships in exploration expansion and warfare The book ends with chapters on how and why the non renewable submerged archaeological record should be managed so that both current and future generations can learn from the achievements and failures of past societies as well as on how anyone can become involved in maritime and underwater archaeology Throughout the reader benefits from the personal reflections of a number of leading figures in the field

Women and English Piracy, 1540-1720 John C. Appleby, 2013 Piracy was one of the most gendered criminal activities during the early modern period As a form of maritime enterprise and organized criminality it attracted thousands of male recruits whose venturing acquired a

global dimension as piratical activity spread across the oceans and seas of the world At the same time piracy affected the lives of women in varied ways Adopting a fresh approach to the subject this study explores the relationships and contacts between women and pirates during a prolonged period of intense and shifting enterprise Drawing on a wide body of evidence and based on English and Anglo American patterns of activity it argues that the support of female receivers and maintainers was vital to the persistence of piracy around the British Isles at least until the early seventeenth century The emergence of long distance and globalized predation had far reaching consequences for female agency Within colonial America women continued to play a role in networks of support for mixed groups of pirates and sea rovers at the same time such groups of predators established contacts with women of varied backgrounds in the Caribbean and the Indian Ocean As such female agency formed part of the economic and social infrastructure which supported maritime enterprise of contested legality But it co existed with the victimisation of women by pirates including the Barbary corsairs As this study demonstrates the interplay between agency and victimhood was manifest in a campaign of petitioning which challenged male perceptions of women s status as victims Against this background the book also examines the role of a small number of women pirates including the lives of Mary Read and Ann Bonny while addressing the broader issue of limited female recruitment into piracy

JOHN C APPLEBY is Senior Lecturer in History at Liverpool Hope University Maritime Slavery Philip Morgan,2018-12-07 Think of maritime slavery and the notorious Middle Passage the unprecedented forced migration of enslaved Africans across the Atlantic readily comes to mind This so called middle leg from Africa to the Americas of a supposed trading triangle linking Europe Africa and the Americas naturally captures attention for its scale and horror After all the Middle Passage was the largest forced transoceanic migration in world history now thought to have involved about 12.5 million African captives shipped in about 44 000 voyages that sailed between 1514 and 1866 No other coerced migration matches it for sheer size or gruesomeness Maritime slavery is not however just about the movement of people as commodities but rather the involvement of all sorts of people including slaves in the transportation of those human commodities Maritime slavery is thus not only about objects being moved but also about subjects doing the moving Some slaves were actors not simply the acted upon They were pilots sailors canoemen divers linguists porters stewards cooks and cabin boys not forgetting all the ancillary workers in ports such as stevedores warehousemen labourers washerwomen tavern workers and prostitutes Maritime Slavery reflects this current interest in maritime spaces and covers all the major Oceans and Seas This book was originally published as a special issue of Slavery and Abolition The Captain's Widow of Sandwich Megan Taylor Shockley,2010-04-12 In 1852 Hannah Rebecca Crowell married sea captain William Burgess and set sail Within three years Rebecca Burgess had crossed the equator eleven times and learned to navigate a vessel This title examines how Burgess constructed her own legend and how the town of Sandwich embraced that history as its own **Captain Ahab Had a Wife** Lisa Norling,2014-02-01 During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the whaling industry in New England sent hundreds of ships and thousands of men

to distant seas on voyages lasting up to five years In Captain Ahab Had a Wife Lisa Norling taps a rich vein of sources including women s and men s letters and diaries shipowners records Quaker meeting minutes and other church records newspapers and magazines censuses and city directories to reconstruct the lives of the Cape Horn widows left behind onshore Norling begins with the emergence of colonial whaling on the island of Nantucket and then follows the industry to mainland New Bedford in the nineteenth century tracking the parallel shift from a patriarchal world to a more ambiguous Victorian culture of domesticity Through the sea wives compelling and often poignant stories Norling exposes the painful discrepancies between gender ideals and the reality of maritime life and documents the power of gender to shape both economic development and individual experience *Sailors, Whalers, Fantastic Sea Voyages* Valerie Petrillo, 2003-06-01

Children are fascinated with sailing ships lighthouses whaling shipwrecks and mutinies and these 50 plus activities will provide them with a boatful of fun This activity guide shows kids what life was like for the greenhands old salts and captains on the high seas during the great age of sail in the 19th century aboard square riggers clippers whalers schooners and packet ships Life aboard ship was an exciting subculture of American life with its own language food music art and social structure Children will learn that many captains brought their wives and children aboard ship and that kids who learned how to walk at sea often found it difficult to walk on dry land The book begins with the China Tea trade in the late 18th century and ends with the last whaler leaving New Bedford in 1924 Kids will create scrimshaw using black ink and a bar of white soap make a model lighthouse using a bike reflector an oatmeal box and a plastic soda bottle and paint china with traditional designs using a blue paint pen and a basic white plate Included are additional simple activities requiring common household objects that are sure to please busy parents and teachers alike **Saving the World** Julia Alvarez, 2007-04-27

Latina novelist Alma Huebner is suffering from writer s block and is years past the completion date for yet another of her bestselling family sagas Her husband Richard works for a humanitarian organization dedicated to the health and prosperity of developing countries and wants her help on an extended AIDS assignment in the Dominican Republic But Alma begs off joining him the publisher is breathing down her neck She promises to work hard and follow him a bit later The truth is that Alma is seriously sidetracked by a story she has stumbled across It s the story of a much earlier medical do gooder Spaniard Francisco Xavier Balmis who in 1803 undertook to vaccinate the populations of Spain s American colonies against smallpox To do this he required live carriers of the vaccine Of greater interest to Alma is Isabel Sendales y Gomez director of La Casa de Exp sitos who was asked to select twenty two orphan boys to be the vaccine carriers She agreed with the stipulation that she would accompany the boys on the proposed two year voyage Her strength and courage inspire Alma who finds herself becoming obsessed with the details of Isabel s adventures This resplendent novel within a novel spins the disparate tales of two remarkable women both of whom are swept along by machismo In depicting their confrontation of the great scourges of their respective eras Alvarez exposes the conflict between altruism and ambition **English/British Naval History to**

1815 Eugene L. Rasor, 2004-10-30 The English British have always been known as the sailor race with hearts of oak the Royal Navy as the Senior Service and First Line of Defense It facilitated the motto The sun never set on the British Empire The Royal Navy has exerted a powerful influence on Great Britain its Empire Europe and ultimately the world This superior annotated bibliography supplies entries that explore the influence of the English British Navy through its history This survey will provide a major reference guide for students and scholars at all levels It incorporates evaluative qualitative and critical analysis processes the essence of historical scholarship Each one of the 4 124 annotated entries is evaluated assessed analyzed integrated and incorporated into the historiographical scholarship

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