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*King Island and the Sealing Trade, 1802* François Péron, 1971      *The Unnatural History of the Sea* Callum Roberts, 2009-01-05

Humanity can make short work of the oceans creatures In 1741 hungry explorers discovered herds of Steller s sea cow in the Bering Strait and in less than thirty years the amiable beast had been harpooned into extinction It s a classic story but a key fact is often omitted Bering Island was the last redoubt of a species that had been decimated by hunting and habitat loss years before the explorers set sail As Callum M Roberts reveals in *The Unnatural History of the Sea* the oceans bounty didn t disappear overnight While today s fishing industry is ruthlessly efficient intense exploitation began not in the modern era or even with the dawn of industrialization but in the eleventh century in medieval Europe Roberts explores this long and colorful history of commercial fishing taking readers around the world and through the centuries to witness the transformation of the seas Drawing on firsthand accounts of early explorers pirates merchants fishers and travelers the book recreates the oceans of the past waters teeming with whales sea lions sea otters turtles and giant fish The abundance of marine life described by fifteenth century seafarers is almost unimaginable today but Roberts both brings it alive and artfully traces its depletion Collapsing fisheries he shows are simply the latest chapter in a long history of unfettered commercialization of the seas The story does not end with an empty ocean Instead Roberts describes how we might restore the splendor and prosperity of the seas through smarter management of our resources and some simple restraint From the coasts of Florida to New Zealand marine reserves have fostered spectacular recovery of plants and animals to levels not seen in a century They prove that history need not repeat itself we can leave the oceans richer than we found them

[Seal Fisheries of the Falkland Islands and Dependencies](#) Anthony B. Dickinson, 2017-10-18 This study offers a chronological history of seal fishing in the Falkland Islands and Dependencies from the eighteenth century to the early twenty first It concerns the fluctuating seal population due to sealing the Atlantic and global demand for seal fur and oil the competition between American British and Canadian sealers over the territory s seal stocks and the attempts by various ruling governments to prioritise domestic sealing maintain sufficient seal stocks and continue to make profit It is comprised of nine chapters the first and last chapters of which serve as introduction and conclusion The study also includes eight appendices presenting tabled statistics and a select bibliography The appendices concern seal skin imports into London vessel details at Puerto Soledad the value and amount of seal products exported from the Falklands Canadian sealing vessels entering Port Stanley seal catch and oil yield in South Georgia South Georgian seal catch summaries South Georgian commercial catches by sealing division and marine mammal products landed in the Newfoundland fisheries region

**The War Against the Seals** Briton Cooper Busch, 1987 Concentrates on the fur seals of the Bering Sea and the harp seals of the Newfoundland hunt Reveals the consequences of an industry s killing of more than 50 000 000 seals in a century and a half

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Anthropology of Landscape contributes to the development of theory in archaeology and anthropology provides new and varied case studies of landscape and environment from five continents and raises important policy issues concerning development and the management of heritage

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**Islands and the British Empire in the Age of Sail** Douglas Hamilton, John McAleer, 2021-06-17 Islands are not just geographical units or physical facts their importance and significance arise from the human activities associated with them The maritime routes of sailing ships the victualling requirements of their sailors and the strategic demands of seaborne empires in the age of sail as well as their intrinsic value as sources of rare commodities meant that islands across the globe played prominent parts in imperial consolidation and expansion This volume examines the various ways in which islands and groups of islands contributed to the establishment extension and maintenance of the British Empire in the age of sail Thematically related chapters explore the geographical topographical economic and social diversity of the islands that comprised a large component of the British Empire in an era of rapid and significant expansion Although many of these islands were isolated rocky outcrops they acted as crucial nodal points providing critical assistance for ships and men embarked on the long distance voyages that characterised British overseas activities in the period Intercontinental maritime trade colonial settlement and scientific exploration and experimentation would have been impossible without these oceanic islands They also acted as sites of strategic competition contestation and conflict for rival European powers keen to outstrip each other in developing and maintaining overseas markets plantations and settlements The importance of islands outstripped their physical size the populations they sustained or their individual economic contribution to the imperial balance sheet Standing at the centre of maritime routes of global connectivity islands offer historians of the British Empire fresh perspectives on the intercontinental communication commercial connections and territorial expansion that characterised that empire

Taming the Great South Land William J Lines, William J. Lines, 1991-01-01 Taming the Great South Land is the first full length landscape history of an entire continent occupied by one nation It is also in William Lines s telling a brutal and controversial

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**The Empire of Necessity** Greg Grandin, 2014-01-14 From the acclaimed author of *Fordlandia* the story of a remarkable slave rebellion that illuminates America's struggle with slavery and freedom during the Age of Revolution and beyond One morning in 1805 off a remote island in the South Pacific Captain Amasa Delano a New England seal hunter climbed aboard a distressed Spanish ship carrying scores of West Africans he thought were slaves They weren't Having earlier seized control of the vessel and slaughtered most of the crew they were staging an elaborate ruse acting as if they were humble servants When Delano an idealistic anti slavery republican finally realized the deception he responded with explosive violence Drawing on research on four continents *The Empire of Necessity* explores the multiple forces that culminated in this extraordinary event an event that already inspired Herman Melville's masterpiece *Benito Cereno* Now historian Greg Grandin with the gripping storytelling that was praised in *Fordlandia* uses the dramatic happenings of that day to map a new transnational history of slavery in the Americas capturing the clash of peoples economies and faiths that was the New World in the early 1800s

**Roving Mariners** Lynette Russell, 2012-11-01 For most Australian Aboriginal people the impact of colonialism was blunt dispossession dislocation disease murder and missionization Yet there is another story of Australian history that has remained untold a story of enterprise and entrepreneurship of Aboriginal people seizing the opportunity to profit from life at sea as whalers and sealers In some cases participation was voluntary in others it was more invidious and involved kidnapping and trade in women In many cases the individuals maintained and exercised a degree of personal autonomy and agency within their new circumstances This book explores

some of their lives and adventures by analyzing archival records of maritime industry captains logs ships records and the journals of the sailors themselves among other artifacts Much of what is known about this period comes from the writings of Herman Melville and in this book Melville s whaling novels act as a prism through which relations aboard ships are understood Drawing on both history and literature *Roving Mariners* provides a comprehensive history of Australian Aboriginal whaling and sealing *The Colonial Earth* Tim Bonyhady,2003-04-01 Using the work of great Australian painters and poets as an entry point this cultural study counters the popular myth that early colonial settlers were environmentally irresponsible and offers both aesthetic and historical evidence that suggests nature always figured prominently in the Australian national consciousness Preserving endangered species protecting forests maintaining public land rights and staving off climate change were at issue in the first environmental law of Australia enacted in 1788 Parliamentary debates personal observations and artistic renderings explore the texture and dimensions of early Australian environmentalism

**Journal of the Royal Australian Historical Society** Royal Australian Historical Society,1926 Includes Annual report and statement of accounts **Islandscapes and Tourism** Joseph M Cheer,Solène Prince,Philip Hayward,2023-04-07 The links between islands and tourism as sights of pleasure is embodied in the touristification of sun sand and sea Islandscapes are central to the tourist imaginaries that shape islands as touristified places curated designed and commodified for both mass tourism and more niche inclined versions Yet while islands are parlayed for touristic pleasure seekers islands are also home to longstanding communities that have variously battled with the tyranny of distance from metropolitan centres as well as the everyday challenges of climate change effects and benefitted from their isolation from modern day pressures This anthology of articles previously published in the journal *Shima* explores emergent themes that describe how island peoples adapt and respond in localised cultural islandscapes as a consequence of tourism expansion It is aimed at researchers in island studies tourism sustainability human geography cultural studies sociology and anthropology The anthology will also be of interest to those with an abiding interest in the trajectories of islands and their peoples particularly where tourism has come to shape islandscapes **The Littoral Zone** ,2007-01-01 In this the first collection of ecocritical essays devoted to Australian contexts and their writers Australian and US scholars explore the transliteration of land and sea through the works of Australian authors and through their own experiences The littoral zone is the starting point in this fresh approach to reading literature organised around the natural environment rainforest desert mountains coast islands Antarctica There s the beach where sexual and spiritual crises occur the Western Australian wheatbelt deserts camel trekking and the transformation of a salt flat into an inland island New Age literature that appropriates Aboriginal culture as the healing poultice for an ailing West a re examination of pastoralism an inquiry into whether Judith Wright s work can persuade us to rejoice in the world the Limestone Plains home of the bush capital and the bogong moth tropical North Queensland national parks where the mountains meet the sea temperate islands with their history of sealing Soldier Settlement and sea country

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