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Literature and Lore of the Sea, 2021-11-08 **Shipboard Literary Cultures** Susann Liebich, Laurence Publicover, 2022-01-01 The essays collected within this volume ask how literary practices are shaped by the experience of being at sea and also how they forge that experience Individual chapters explore the literary worlds of naval ships whalers commercial vessels emigrant ships and troop transports from the seventeenth to the twentieth first century revealing a rich history of shipboard reading writing and performing Contributors are interested both in how literary activities adapt to the maritime world and in how individual and collective shipboard experiences are structured through and framed by such activities In this respect the volume builds on scholarship that has explored reading as a spatially situated and embodied practice As our contributors demonstrate the shipboard environment and the ocean beyond it place the mind and body under peculiar forms of pressure and these determine acts of reading and of writing and performing in specific ways **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1967 Includes Part 1 Number 2 Books and Pamphlets Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals July December **The Wide Wide Sea** Hampton Sides, 2025-05-27 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A thrilling and superbly crafted The Wall Street Journal account of the most momentous voyage of the Age of Exploration which culminated in Captain James Cook s death in Hawaii and left a complex and controversial legacy still debated to this day One of The New York Times Book Review s 10 Best Books of the Year A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR THE NEW YORK TIMES TIME THE ECONOMIST NPR THE NEW YORKER THE SMITHSONIAN AND KIRKUS REVIEWS In this masterly history Sides tracks the 18th century English naval officer James Cook s third and final voyage across the globe painting a vivid and propulsive portrait The New York Times Book Review On July 12th 1776 Captain James Cook already lionized as the greatest explorer in British history set off on his third voyage in his ship the HMS Resolution Two and a half years later on a beach on the island of Hawaii Cook was killed in a conflict with native Hawaiians How did Cook who was unique among captains for his respect for Indigenous peoples and cultures come to that fatal moment Hampton Sides bravura account of Cook s last journey both wrestles with Cook s legacy and provides a thrilling narrative of the titanic efforts and continual danger that characterized exploration in the 1700s Cook was renowned for his peerless seamanship his humane leadership and his dedication to science On previous expeditions Cook mapped huge swaths of the Pacific including the east coast of Australia

and initiated first European contact with numerous peoples He treated his crew well and endeavored to learn about the societies he encountered with curiosity and without judgment Yet something was different on this last voyage Cook became mercurial resorting to the lash to enforce discipline and led his two vessels into danger time and again Uncharacteristically he ordered violent retaliation for perceived theft on the part of native peoples This may have had something to do with his secret orders which were to chart and claim lands before Britain's imperial rivals could and to discover the fabled Northwest Passage Whatever Cook's intentions his scientific efforts were the sharp edge of the colonial sword and the ultimate effects of first contact were catastrophic for Indigenous people around the world The tensions between Cook's overt and covert missions came to a head on the shores of Hawaii His first landing there was harmonious but when Cook returned after mapping the coast of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska his exploitative treatment of the Hawaiians led to the fatal encounter At once a ferociously paced story of adventure on the high seas and a searching examination of the complexities and consequences of the Age of Exploration **THE WIDE WIDE SEA** is a major work from one of our finest narrative nonfiction writers How to Find Out about Children's Literature Alec Ellis, 1966 **Intimate Frontiers** Albert L.

Hurtado, 2016-04-25 This book reveals how powerful undercurrents of sex gender and culture helped shape the history of the American frontier from the 1760s to the 1850s Looking at California under three flags those of Spain Mexico and the United States Hurtado resurrects daily life in the missions at mining camps on overland trails and sea journeys and in San Francisco In these settings Hurtado explores courtship marriage reproduction and family life as a way to understand how men and women whether Native American Anglo American Hispanic Chinese or of mixed blood fit into or reshaped the roles and identities set by their race and gender Hurtado introduces two themes in delineating his intimate frontiers One was a libertine California and some of its delights were heartily described early in the 1850s Gold dust was plentier than pleasure pleasure more enticing than virtue Fortune was the horse youth in the saddle dissipation the track and desire the spur Not all the times were good or giddy and in the tragedy of a teenage domestic who died in a botched abortion or a brutalized Indian woman we see the seamy underside of gender relations on the frontier The other theme explored is the reaction of citizens who abhorred the loss of moral standards and sought to suppress excess Their efforts included imposing all the stabilizing customs of whichever society dominated California during the Hispanic period arranged marriages and concern for family honor were the norm among the Anglos laws regulated prostitution missionaries railed against vices and proper women were brought in to help civilize the frontier **Mediating Memory** Bunty Avieson, Fiona Giles, Sue Joseph, 2017-10-16 The argument has been made that memoir reflects and augments the narcissistic tendencies of our neo liberal age The Literature of Remembering Tracing the Limits of Memoir challenges and dismantles that assumption Focusing on the history theory and practice of memoir writing editors Bunty Avieson Fiona Giles and Sue Joseph provide a thorough and cutting edge examination of memoir through the lenses of ethics practice and innovation By investigating memoir across cultural

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