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# Young Men And The Sea Yankee Seafarers In The Age Of Sail

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Young Men and the Sea Daniel Vickers, 2005-06-10 Two centuries of American maritime history in which the Atlantic Ocean remained the great frontier Westward expansion has been the great narrative of the first two centuries of American history but as historian Daniel Vickers demonstrates here the horizon extended in all directions For those who lived along the Atlantic coast it was the East and the Atlantic Ocean that beckoned While historical and fictional accounts have tended to stress the exceptional circumstances or psychological compulsions that drove men to sea this book shows how normal a part of life seafaring was for those living near a coast before the mid nineteenth century Drawing on records of several thousand seamen and their voyages from Salem Massachusetts Young Men and the Sea offers a social history of seafaring in the colonial and early national period In what sort of families were sailors raised When did they go to sea What were their chances of death Whom did they marry and how did their wives operate households in their absence Answering these and many other questions this book is destined to become a classic of American social and maritime history Social Practice, 2015-07-14 Spoken Word and Social Practice Orality in Europe 1400 1700 addresses historians and literary scholars It aims to recapture oral culture in a variety of literary and non literary sources tracking the echo of women s voices on trial or bantering and gossiping in literary works and recapturing those of princes and magistrates townsmen villagers mariners bandits and songsmiths Almost all medieval and early modern writing was marked by the oral Spoken words and turns of phrase are bedded in writings and the mental habits of a speaking world shaped texts Writing also shaped speech the oral and the written zones had a porous busy boundary Cross border traffic is central to this study as is the power range utility and suppleness of speech Contributors are Matthias B hr Richard Blakemore Michael Braddick Rosanna Cantavella Thomas V Cohen Gillian Colclough Jan Dumolyn Susana Gala Pellicer Jelle Haemers Marcus Harmes Elizabeth Horodowich Carolina Losada Virginia Reinburg Anne Regent Susini Joseph T Snow Sonia Suman Lesley K Twomey and Liv Helene Willumsen At the Point of a Cutlass Gregory N. Flemming, 2014-06-03 A handful of sea stories define the American maritime narrative Stories of whaling fishing exploration naval adventure and piracy have always captured our imaginations and the most colorful of these are the tales of piracy Called America's real life Robinson Crusoe the true story of Philip Ashton a nineteen year old fisherman captured by pirates impressed as a crewman subjected to torture and hardship who eventually escaped and lived as a castaway and scavenger on a deserted island in the Caribbean was at one time as well known as the tales of Cooper Hawthorne and Defoe Based on a rare copy of Ashton s 1725 account Gregory N Flemming s vivid portrait recounts this maritime world during the golden age of piracy Fishing vessels and merchantmen plied the coastal waters and crisscrossed the Atlantic and Caribbean It was a hard dangerous life made more so by both the depredations and temptations of piracy Chased by the British Royal Navy blown out of the water or summarily hung when caught pirate captains such as Edward Low kidnapped cajoled beat and bribed men like Ashton into the rich but also vile

brutal and often short life of the pirate In the tradition of Nathaniel Philbrick At the Point of a Cutlass expands on a lost classic narrative of America and the sea and brings to life a forgotten world of ships and men on both sides of maritime law

Yankees in the Indian Ocean Jane Hooper, 2022-08-23 The history of US imperialism remains incomplete without this consideration of long overlooked nineteenth century American commercial and whaling ventures in the Indian Ocean Yankees in the Indian Ocean shows how nineteenth century American merchant and whaler activity in the Indian Ocean shaped the imperial future of the United States influenced the region's commerce encouraged illegal slaving and contributed to environmental degradation For a brief time Americans outnumbered other Western visitors to Mauritius Madagascar Zanzibar and the East African littoral In a relentless search for commodities and provisions American whaleships landed at islands throughout the ocean and stripped them of resources Yet Americans failed to develop a permanent foothold in the region and operated instead from a position of weakness relative to other major colonizing powers thus discouraging the development of American imperial holdings there The history of American concerns in the Indian Ocean world remains largely unwritten Scholars who focus on the region have mostly ignored American involvement despite arguments for the ocean's importance in powering global connections during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Historians of the United States likewise have failed to examine the western Indian Ocean because of a preoccupation with US interests in Asia and the Pacific Failing to understand the scale of American trade in the Indian Ocean has led to a fixation on European commercial strength to the exclusion of other maritime networks Instead this book reveals how the people of Madagascar and East Africa helped the United States briefly dominate commerce and whaling This book investigates how and why Americans were drawn to the western Indian Ocean years before the United States established a formal overseas empire in the late nineteenth century Ship logs sailor journals and travel narratives reveal how American men transformed foreign land and seascapes into knowable spaces that confirmed American conceptions of people and natural resources these sources also provide insight into the complex social and ecological worlds of the Indian Ocean during this critical time Pirate Nests and the Rise of the British Empire, 1570-1740 Mark G. Hanna, 2015-10-22 Analyzing the rise and subsequent fall of international piracy from the perspective of colonial hinterlands Mark G Hanna explores the often overt support of sea marauders in maritime communities from the inception of England's burgeoning empire in the 1570s to its administrative consolidation by the 1740s Although traditionally depicted as swashbuckling adventurers on the high seas pirates played a crucial role on land Far from a hindrance to trade their enterprises contributed to commercial development and to the economic infrastructure of port towns English piracy and unregulated privateering flourished in the Pacific the Caribbean and the Indian Ocean because of merchant elites active support in the North American colonies Sea marauders represented a real as well as a symbolic challenge to legal and commercial policies formulated by distant and ineffectual administrative bodies that undermined the financial prosperity and defense of the colonies Departing from previous understandings of deep

sea marauding this study reveals the full scope of pirates activities in relation to the landed communities that they serviced and their impact on patterns of development that formed early America and the British Empire **Across Oceans of Law** Renisa Mawani, 2018-08-09 In 1914 the British built and Japanese owned steamship Komagata Maru left Hong Kong for Vancouver carrying 376 Punjabi migrants Chartered by railway contractor and purported rubber planter Gurdit Singh the ship and its passengers were denied entry into Canada and two months later were deported to Calcutta In Across Oceans of Law Renisa Mawani retells this well known story of the Komagata Maru Drawing on oceans as method a mode of thinking and writing that repositions land and sea Mawani examines the historical and conceptual stakes of situating histories of Indian migration within maritime worlds Through close readings of the ship the manifest the trial and the anticolonial writings of Singh and others Mawani argues that the Komagata Maru's landing raised urgent questions regarding the jurisdictional tensions between the common law and admiralty law and ultimately the legal status of the sea By following the movements of a single ship and bringing oceans into sharper view Mawani traces British imperial power through racial temporal and legal contests and offers a novel method of writing colonial legal history A New England Prison Diary Martin J. Hershock, 2012-06-22 In 1812 New Hampshire shopkeeper Timothy M Joy abandoned his young family fleeing the creditors who threatened to imprison him Within days he found himself in a Massachusetts jailhouse charged with defamation of a prominent politician During the months of his incarceration Joy kept a remarkable journal that recounts his personal anguished path toward spiritual redemption Martin J Hershock situates Joy s account in the context of the pugnacious politics of the early republic giving context to a common citizen's perspective on partisanship and the fate of an unfortunate shopkeeper swept along in the transition to market capitalism In addition to this close up view of an ordinary person's experience of a transformative period Hershock reflects on his own work as a historian In the final chapter he discusses the value of diaries as historical sources the choices he made in telling Joy's story alternative interpretations of the diary and other contexts in which he might have placed Joy's experiences The appendix reproduces Joy's original journal so that readers can develop their own skills using a primary source Cultural Economies of the Atlantic World Victoria Barnett-Woods, 2020-04-08 Cultural Economies explores the dynamic intersection of material culture and transatlantic formations of capital in the long eighteenth century It brings together two cutting edge fields of inquiry Material Studies and Atlantic Studies into a generative collection of essays that investigate nuanced ways that capital material culture and differing transatlantic ideologies intersected This ambitious provocative work provides new interpretive critiques and methodological approaches to understanding both the material and the abstract relationships between humans and objects including the objectification of humans in the larger current conversation about capitalism and inevitably power in the Atlantic world Chronologically bracketed by events in the long eighteenth century circum Atlantic these essays employ material case studies from littoral African states to abolitionist North America to Caribbean slavery to medicinal practice in

South America providing both broad coverage and nuanced interpretation Holistically Cultural Economies demonstrates that the eighteenth century Atlantic world of capital and materiality was intimately connected to both large and small networks that inform the hemispheric and transatlantic geopolitics of capital and nation of the present day **People, Place and Power on the Nineteenth-Century Waterfront** Graeme J. Milne,2016-08-24 This book explores the tenuous existence of seafarers divided between their time on the ocean and their residence in sailortown economies geared to exploit them Particular attention is given both to the contribution of seafarers as a global workforce into the nineteenth century and to their help in creating vibrant multicultural enclaves in port cities worldwide In addition research explores the scandalized opinions of outside observers challenging ideas about public behavior and relationships Sailortown myths persisted far into the twentieth century to the detriment of older waterfront districts and their residents and readers will find this book is invaluable in casting new light on forgotten communities whose lives bridged urban maritime and global histories

Children at the Birth of Empire Kristen McCabe Lashua, 2023-04-28 This is the first study to focus specifically on destitute children who became part of the early British Empire uniting separate historiographies on poverty childhood global expansion forced migration bound labor and law Britons used their nascent empire to employ thousands of destitute children launching an experiment in using plantations and ships as a solution for strains on London's inadequate poor relief schemes Starting with the settlement of Jamestown 1607 and ending with Britain's participation in the Seven Years War 1756 1763 British children were sent all around the world Authorities parents and the public fought against the men and women they called spirits and kidnappers who were reviled because they employed children in the same empire but without respecting the complexities surrounding children's legal status when it came to questions of authority consent and self determination Children mattered to Britons protecting their liberty became emblematic of protecting the liberty of Britons as a whole Therefore contests over the legal means of sending children abroad helped define what it meant to be British This work is written for a wide audience including scholars of early modern history childhood law poverty and empire Capturing Japan in Nineteenth-century New England Photography Collections Eleanor M. Hight, 2011 Expanding the canon of photographic history Capturing Japan in Nineteenth Century New England Photography Collections focuses on six New Englanders whose travel and photograph collecting influenced the flowering of Japonism in late nineteenth century Boston The book also explores the history of Japanese photography and its main themes The first history of its kind this study illuminates the ways photographs seeming conveyors of fact imprint mental images and suppositions on their viewers

The Autobiography of Ashley Bowen (1728-1813) Daniel Vickers,2006-08-08 The first American sailor known to write his own autobiography Ashley Bowen remains a valuable storyteller who can speak to today s readers about the maritime world in the age of sail Ashley Bowen began his seafaring career at the age of eleven After leaving the sea Bowen spent the rest of his days as a ship rigger in Marblehead Massachusetts A witness to significant historical events including

the British conquest of Canada and the American Revolution Ashley Bowen confounds today s audience with his eighteenth century interpretation of events an interpretation informed by his deeply religious beliefs and his suspicion of Yankee patriotism The Broadview edition is the first to present the story of Ashley Bowen as a continuous narrative Vickers introduction provides the context for Bowen's life in colonial New England and additional writings by Ashley Bowen and his Marblehead contemporaries are included The appendices include Bowen's diary accounts of his experiences in the 1759 British expedition against Quebec smallpox epidemics and the American Revolution The Routledge History of the Modern Maritime World since 1500 Kenneth Morgan, 2025-05-01 The Routledge History of the Modern Maritime World since 1500 provides a wide ranging set of chapters covering the sixteenth century to the present which represent the main lines of current enquiry in maritime history. Over the past half century maritime history has become a significant sub field of historical research that intersects with broader historical concerns such as oceanic history global patterns of production and consumption and the maritime heritage industry Informed by original research an engagement with current historiographical concerns and a global geographical reach the book is divided into sections covering shipping ports merchants and trade maritime environments coastal zones and the human dimension Chapters focus on different countries across different ranges of time and also with different methodological approaches The six sections of this book show the significant areas central to the study and understanding of the modern maritime world and collectively they highlight the areas in which the themes pursued by maritime historians have advanced and are currently moving This book will appeal to various academic audiences students will find chapters dealing with major topics in maritime history that will help them in their courses for professional scholars in history archaeology heritage studies historical sociology and economics chapters outline some of the latest research in the field Robert Love's Warnings Cornelia H. Dayton, Sharon V. Salinger, 2014-03-04 In colonial America the system of warning out was distinctive to New England a way for a community to regulate those to whom it would extend welfare Robert Love's Warnings animates this nearly forgotten aspect of colonial life richly detailing the moral and legal basis of the practice and the religious and humanistic vision of those who enforced it Historians Cornelia H Davton and Sharon V Salinger follow one otherwise obscure town clerk Robert Love as he walked through Boston's streets to tell sojourners in His Majesty's Name that they were warned to depart the town in fourteen days This declaration meant not that newcomers literally had to leave but that they could not claim legal settlement or rely on town poor relief Warned youths and adults could reside work marry or buy a house in the city If they became needy their relief was paid for by the province treasurer Warning thus functioned as a registration system encouraging the flow of labor and protecting town coffers Between 1765 and 1774 Robert Love warned four thousand itinerants including youthful migrant workers demobilized British soldiers recently exiled Acadians and women following the redcoats who occupied Boston in 1768 Appointed warner at age sixty eight owing to his unusual capacity for remembering faces Love kept meticulous records of the sojourners he

spoke to including where they lodged and whether they were lame ragged drunk impudent homeless or begging Through these documents Dayton and Salinger reconstruct the biographies of travelers exploring why so many people were on the move throughout the British Atlantic and why they came to Boston With a fresh interpretation of the role that warning played in Boston's civic structure and street life Robert Love's Warnings reveals the complex legal social and political landscape of New England in the decade before the Revolution American Fun John Beckman, 2014-02-04 Here is an animated and wonderfully engaging work of cultural history that lays out America's unruly past by describing the ways in which cutting loose has always been and still is an essential part of what it means to be an American From the time the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock Americans have defied their stodgy rules and hierarchies with pranks dances stunts and wild parties shaping the national character in profound and lasting ways In the nation's earlier eras revelers flouted Puritans Patriots pranked Redcoats slaves lampooned masters and forty niners bucked the saddles of an increasingly uptight middle class In the twentieth century fun loving Americans celebrated this heritage and pushed it even further flappers barney mugged in petting pantries Yippies showered the New York Stock Exchange with dollar bills and B boys invented hip hop in a war zone in the Bronx This is the surprising and revelatory history that John Beckman recounts in American Fun Tying together captivating stories of Americans pursuit of happiness and distinguishing between real risky fun and the bland amusements that paved the way for Hollywood Disneyland and Xbox Beckman redefines American culture with a delightful and provocative thesis With black and white illustrations throughout Rough Waters Silvia Marzagalli, James R. Sofka, John McCusker, 2017-10-18 This study analyses the presence of American ships merchants and interests in the Mediterranean region in the first decades following the independence of the United States and seeks to understand whether or not the English Dutch Scandinavians and Americans invaded the region and its shipping industry in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries It considers the following topics the benefit of American neutrality during the French Revolutionary wars which enabled the growth of their shipping activities the organisation of protection for American ships post independence particularly from Barbary privateers the diplomatic efforts of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson and the relationships of convenience fostered by American powers when requesting European assistance the development of American consular services to assist merchants and captains the avoidance of incidents through peace and commercial treaties through to ship seizures and crew enslavement and the impact of the Tripolitanian War or Barbary War on American Mediterranean shipping The works in this volume attempt to determine whether or not these actions can be considered an invasion They explore the mutually beneficial aspects of American Mediterranean trade whilst also considering the strength of the Mediterranean trade particularly Greek prior to American interference It concludes by confirming the dual objectives of the American presence to ensure open markets for their goods and to enhance their political and military power against British French and North **An Aqueous Territory** Ernesto Bassi Arevalo, 2017-01-03 Ernesto Bassi examines the lives of those African regencies

who resided in the Caribbean between 1760 and 1860 to trace the configuration of a dynamic geographic space he calls the transimperial Greater Caribbean where residents made their own geographies and futures while trade information and people circulated freely across borders The Republic Afloat Matthew Taylor Raffety, 2024-05-31 In the years before the Civil War many Americans saw the sea as a world apart an often violent and insular culture governed by its own definitions of honor and ruled by its own authorities. The truth however is that legal cases that originated at sea had a tendency to come ashore and force the national government to address questions about personal honor dignity the rights of labor and the meaning and privileges of citizenship often for the first time By examining how and why merchant seamen and their officers came into contact with the law Matthew Taylor Raffety exposes the complex relationship between brutal crimes committed at sea and the development of a legal consciousness within both the judiciary and among seafarers in this period The Republic Afloat tracks how seamen conceived of themselves as individuals and how they defined their place within the United States Of interest to historians of labor law maritime culture and national identity in the early republic Raffety's work reveals much about the ways that merchant seamen sought to articulate the ideals of freedom and citizenship before the courts of the land Atlantic Biographies Jeffrey A. Fortin, Mark and how they helped to shape the laws of the young republic Meuwese, 2013-10-17 This volume uses a biography as history approach to illuminate the interconnectedness of the peoples of the Americas West Africa and Europe Contributors highlight individuals and people's experiences made possible by their participation in the creation of an Atlantic world where conflict cooperation neccessity and invention led to new societies and cultures Composed of chapters that span a broad chronological topical and thematic range Atlantic Biographies highlights the uniqueness of the Atlantic as a social political economic and cultural theater bound together to illustrate what the Atlantic meant to those subjects of each chapter This is a book about people their resilience and their resolve to carve a niche or have a broader impact in the ever changing world around them **The Pirates' Code** Rebecca Simon,2023-06-28 Fall captive to the code the real life buccaneer bylaws that shaped every aspect of a pirate s life Pirates have long captured our imaginations with images of cutlass wielding swashbucklers eye patches and buried treasure But what was life really like on a pirate ship Piracy was a risky sometimes deadly occupation and strict orders were essential for everyone s survival These Laws were sets of rules that determined everything from how much each pirate earned from their plunder to compensation for injuries punishments and even the entertainment allowed on ships These rules became known as the Pirates Code which all pirates had to publicly swear by Using primary sources like eyewitness accounts trial proceedings and maritime logs this book explains how each one of the pirate codes was the key to pirates success in battle on sea and on land

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