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natural history utilizing networks of trade and empire to inventory nature and understand events across the world Specimens ranging from a Welsh bittern to the plants of Botany Bay were collected recorded and classified while books were produced in London and copies distributed and used across Britain Continental Europe the Pacific Asia and the Americas Natural history connected a diverse range of individuals from European landowners to Polynesian priests incorporating distributing synthesizing and appropriating information collected on a global scale In Reading the World Edwin D Rose positions books natural history specimens and people in a close cycle of literary production and consumption His book reveals new aspects of scientific practice and the specific roles of individuals employed to collect synthesize and distribute knowledge reevaluating Joseph Banks's and Daniel Solander's investigations during James Cook's Endeavour voyage to the Pacific Uncovering the range of skills involved in knowledge production Rose expands our understanding of natural history as a cyclical process from the initial collection and identification of specimens to the formal publication of descriptions to the eventual printing of sources

Geography, Technology and Instruments of Exploration Fraser MacDonald, Charles W.J. Withers, 2016-04-22 Focusing on aspects of the functioning of technology and by looking at instruments and at instrumental performance this book addresses the epistemological questions arising from examining the technological bases to geographical exploration and knowledge claims Questions of geography and exploration and technology are addressed in historical and contemporary context and in different geographical locations and intellectual cultures The collection brings together scholars in the history of geographical exploration historians of science historians of technology and importantly experts with curatorial responsibilities for and museological expertise in major instrument collections Ranging in their focus from studies of astronomical practice to seismography meteorological instruments and rockets from radar to the hand held barometer the chapters of this book examine the ways in which instruments and questions of technology too often overlooked hitherto offer insight into the connections between geography and exploration

Women's Travel Writings in India 1777-1854 Carl Thompson, 2020-02-27 The memsahibs of the British Raj in India are well known figures today frequently depicted in fiction TV and film In recent years they have also become the focus of extensive scholarship Less familiar to both academics and the general public however are the eighteenth and early nineteenth century precursors to the memsahibs of the Victorian and Edwardian era Yet British women also visited and resided in India in this earlier period witnessing first hand the tumultuous expansionist decades in which the East India Company established British control over the subcontinent Some of these travellers produced highly regarded accounts of their experiences thereby inaugurating a rich tradition of women's travel writing about India In the process they not only reported events and developments in the subcontinent they also contributed to them helping to shape opinion and policy on issues such as colonial rule religion and social reform This new set in the Chawton House Library Women's Travel Writing series assembles seven of these accounts six by British authors Jemima Kindersley Maria Graham Eliza Fay Ann Deane Julia Maitland and Mary Sherwood and one by an American Harriet Newell

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Arctic Circles and Imperial Knowledge Annaliese Jacobs Claydon, 2023-12-28 In 1845 an expedition led by Sir John Franklin vanished in the Canadian Arctic The enduring obsession with the Franklin mystery and in particular Inuit information about its fate is partly due to the ways in which information was circulated in these imperial spaces This book examines how the Franklins and other explorer families engaged in science exploration and the exchange of information in the early to mid 19th century It follows the Franklins from the Arctic to Van Diemen s Land charting how they worked with intermediaries imperial humanitarians and scientists and shows how they used these experiences to claim a moral right to information Arctic Circles and Imperial Knowledge shows how the indigenous peoples translators fur traders whalers convicts and sailors who explorer families relied upon for information were both indispensable and inconvenient to the Franklins It reveals a deep entanglement of polar expedition with British imperialism and shows how geographical knowledge intertwined with convict policy humanitarianism genocide and authority In these imperial spaces families such as the Franklins negotiated their tenuous authority over knowledge to engage with the politics of truth and question the credibility and trustworthiness of those they sought to silence

Companion to the History of the Book Simon Eliot, Jonathan Rose, 2019-08-08 The celebrated text on the history of the book completely revised updated and expanded The revised and updated edition of The Companion to the History of the Book offers a global survey of the book s history through print and electronic text Already well established as a standard survey of the historiography of the book this new expanded edition draws on a decade of advanced scholarship to present current research on paper printing binding scientific publishing the history of maps music and print the profession of authorship and lexicography The text explores the many approaches to the book from the early clay tablets of Sumer Assyria and Babylonia to today s burgeoning electronic devices The expert contributions delve into such fascinating topics as archives and paperwork and present new chapters on Arabic script the Slavic Canadian African and Australasian book new textual technologies and much more Containing a wealth of

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On the Backs of Others Edward Armston-Sheret, 2024-12 Edward Armston Sheret offers new perspectives on British exploration during the Victorian and Edwardian eras by focusing on the contributions of those people and animals ordinarily written out of mainstream histories on this era of travel

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Geographies of Knowledge Robert J. Mayhew, Charles W. J. Withers, 2020-08-18 A path breaking exploration of how space place and scale influenced the production and circulation of scientific knowledge in the nineteenth century Over the past twenty years scholars have increasingly questioned not just historical presumptions about the putative rise of modern science during the long nineteenth century but also the geographical contexts for and variability of science during the era In Geographies of Knowledge an internationally distinguished array of historians and geographers examine the spatialization of science in the period tracing the ways in which scale and space are crucial to understanding the production dissemination and reception of scientific knowledge in the nineteenth century Engaging with and extending the influential work of David Livingstone and others on science s spatial dimensions the book touches on themes of empire gender religion Darwinism and much more In exploring the practice of science across four continents these essays illuminate the importance of geographical perspectives to the study of science and knowledge and how these ideas made and contested locally could travel the globe Dealing with everything from the local spaces of the Surrey countryside to the global negotiations that proposed a single prime meridian from imperial knowledge creation and exploration in Burma India and Africa to studies of metropolitan scientific cum theological tussles in Belfast and in Confederate America Geographies of Knowledge outlines an interdisciplinary agenda for the study of science as geographically situated sets of practices in the era of its modern disciplinary construction More than that it outlines new possibilities for all those interested in knowledge s spatial characteristics in other periods Contributors John A Agnew Vinita Damodaran Diarmid A Finnegan Nuala C Johnson Dane Kennedy Robert J Mayhew Mark Noll Ronald L Numbers Nicolaas Rupke Yvonne Sherratt Charles W J Withers

Travellers in Africa Timothy Youngs, 2017-03-01 Works

of travel have been the subject of increasingly sophisticated studies in recent years This book undermines the conviction with which nineteenth century British writers talked about darkest Africa It places the works of travel within the rapidly developing dynamic of Victorian imperialism Images of Abyssinia and the means of communicating those images changed in response to social developments in Britain As bourgeois values became increasingly important in the nineteenth century and technology advanced the distance between the consumer and the product were justified by the scorn of African ways of eating The book argues that the ambiguities and ambivalence of the travellers are revealed in their relation to a range of objects and commodities mentioned in narratives For instance beads occupy the dual role of currency and commodity The book deals with Henry Morton Stanley s expedition to relieve Emin Pasha and attempts to prove that racial representations are in large part determined by the cultural conditions of the traveller s society By looking at Joseph Conrad s *Heart of Darkness* it argues that the text is best read as what it purports to be a kind of travel narrative Only when it is seen as such and is regarded in the context of the fin de siecle can one begin to appreciate both the extent and the limitations of Conrad s innovativeness

Regional Romanticism Gerard Lee McKeever, 2024-10-22 This book tracks the rise of modern cultural regionalism across the turn of the nineteenth century Attending specifically to literature and literary culture it examines how a particular region southwest Scotland was reimagined between 1770 and 1830 Regionalisms were a vital emergent force in this period in dialogue with the local the national the transnational and the imperial In the case of southwest Scotland the literary inscription of the region was generated in a blossoming periodical press by visitors like Dorothy Wordsworth and John Keats by resident icon Robert Burns by homesick emigrants such as Allan Cunningham by adventurers colonialists and pirates looking back from within and beyond the formal limits of empire by the unprecedented success of Walter Scott and by many others navigating the opportunities presented by rapidly evolving economic environmental and infrastructural conditions *Regional Romanticism* illuminates a neglected aspect of anglophone literary history acknowledging regions and regionalism as a primary frame of reference in late eighteenth and early nineteenth century culture

Intimacies of Violence in the Settler Colony Penelope Edmonds, Amanda Nettelbeck, 2018-05-25 Violence and intimacy were critically intertwined at all stages of the settler colonial encounter and yet we know surprisingly little of how they were connected in the shaping of colonial economies Extending a reading of economies as labour relations into new arenas this innovative collection of essays examines new understandings of the nexus between violence and intimacy in settler colonial economies of the British Pacific Rim The sites it explores include cross cultural exchange in sealing and maritime communities labour relations on the frontier inside the pastoral station and in the colonial home and the material and emotional economies of exploration Following the curious mobility of texts objects and frameworks of knowledge this volume teases out the diversity of ways in which violence and intimacy were expressed in the economies of everyday encounters on the ground In doing so it broadens the horizon of debate about the nature of colonial economies and the intercultural encounters that were enmeshed

within them **At Home in the Cold** Katherine Crooks, 2025-12-18 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the idea of home came into focus as a place of warmth and comfort associated with interior spaces and feminine touches In the same period writing about the Arctic as a frigid and inhospitable landscape proliferated American readers were fascinated by stories of Arctic exploration and supposedly heroic feats of survival by rugged white men Moving across these opposing pictures were a handful of white and northern Indigenous women who travelled between the eastern Arctic and America from 1890 to 1940 in connection with exploratory expeditions Their journeys and recollections challenged prevailing ideas about home the North and the rightful place of women At Home in the Cold brings to light the histories of five women involved in Arctic exploration The stories of three white women explorers Mina Hubbard Josephine Peary and her daughter Marie Peary reveal the importance of middle class domestic ideology to understanding the history of Arctic exploration as they sought to transform the Arctic into a more familiar environment Their journeys are considered alongside the stories of two northern women Eqariusaq from Greenland and Elizabeth Ford born in Labrador who travelled to the United States in connection with Arctic expeditions They too made comparisons of eastern Arctic and American environments that were rooted in their experiences of the Arctic as a natural home Representations of the Arctic as a difficult place to live continue to dominate outsider perceptions of the North as an inferior region with significant implications for northern residents today At Home in the Cold considers the colonial implications of home and domestic ideology in the Arctic context

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