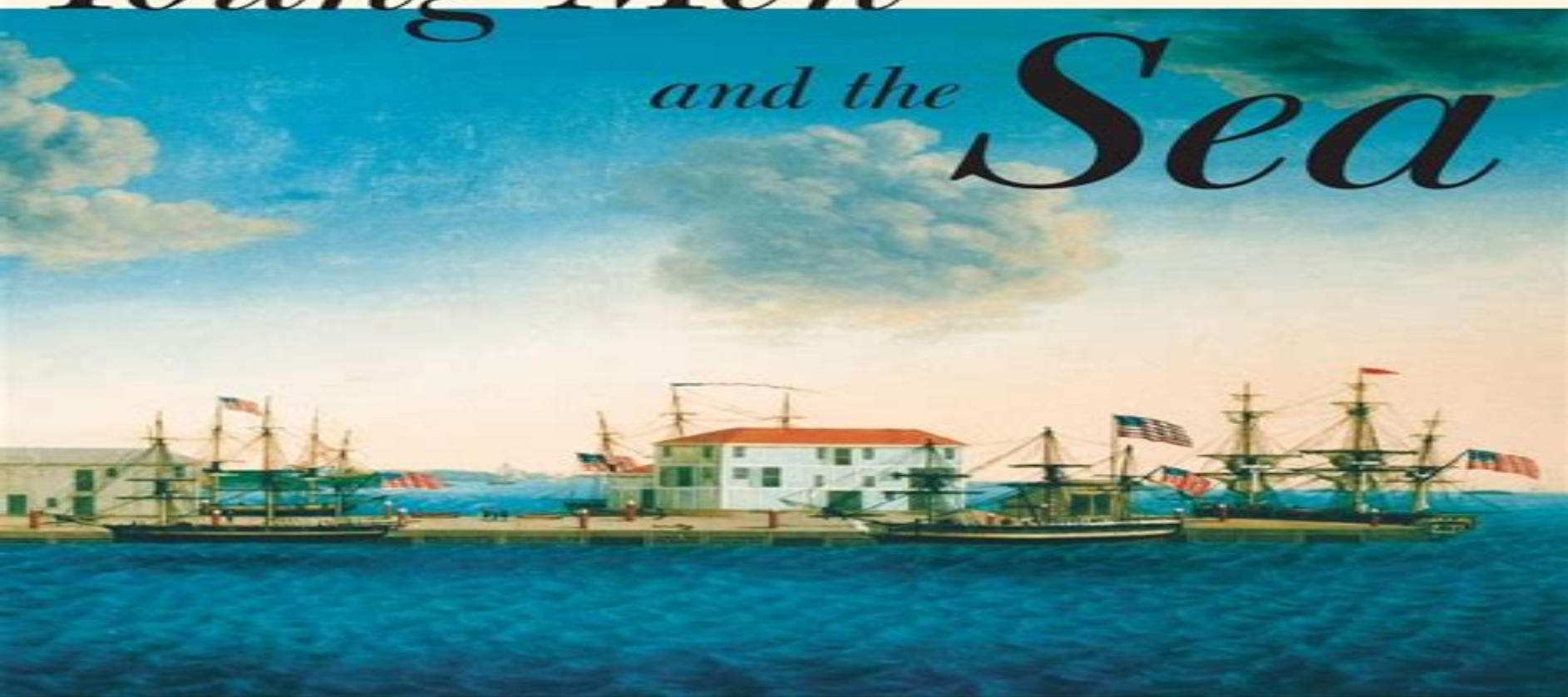


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Young Men and the Sea Daniel Vickers, 2005-06-10 Two centuries of American maritime history in which the Atlantic Ocean remained the great frontier Westward expansion has been the great narrative of the first two centuries of American history but as 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

A World at Sea Lauren Benton, Nathan Perl-Rosenthal, 2020-10-09 The past twenty five years have brought a dramatic expansion of scholarship in maritime history including new research on piracy long distance trade and seafaring cultures Yet maritime history still inhabits an isolated corner of world history according to editors Lauren Benton and Nathan Perl Rosenthal Benton and Perl Rosenthal urge historians to place the relationship between maritime and terrestrial processes at the center of the field and to analyze the links between global maritime practices and major transformations in world history *A World at Sea* consists of nine original essays that sharpen and expand our understanding of practices and processes across the land sea divide and the way they influenced global change The first section highlights the regulatory order of the seas as shaped by strategies of land based politics and their agents and by conflicts at sea The second section studies documentary practices that aggregated and conveyed information about sea voyages and encounters and it traces the wide ranging impact of the explosion of new information about the maritime world Probing the political symbolism of the land sea divide as a threshold of power the last section features essays that examine the relationship between littoral geographies and sociolegal practices spanning land and sea Maritime history the contributors show matters because the oceans were key sites of experimentation innovation and disruption that reflected and sparked wide ranging global change Contributors Lauren Benton Adam Clulow Xing Hang David Iglar Jeppe Mulich Lisa Norling Nathan Perl Rosenthal Carla Rahn Phillips Catherine Phipps Matthew Raffety Margaret Schotte

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 African regencies

The Craft of Historical Research Isaac Land,2024-12-22 Complete with practical advice and helpful guidance this book is an approachable manual perfect for budding historians at all levels Its worksheets which focus on framing realistic goals and heading off common misunderstandings will aid independent work and make check ins with the advisor more candid and productive Drawing on examples from six continents as well as primary sources ranging from cuneiform tablets to emails students will learn about the effective deployment of quotations footnotes maps graphs images and data visualizations

Throughout the book emphasis is placed on how the student can formulate support and revise their claims in a historical project with a skeptical reader in mind

The Liberty to Take Fish Thomas Blake Earle,2023-08-15 In The Liberty to Take Fish Thomas Blake Earle offers an incisive and nuanced history of the long American Revolution describing how aspirations to political freedom coupled with the economic imperatives of commercial fishing roiled relations between the young United States and powerful Great Britain The American Revolution left the United States with the liberty to take fish from the waters of the North Atlantic Indispensable to the economic health of the new nation the cod fisheries of the Grand Banks the Bay of Fundy and the Gulf of St Lawrence quickly became symbols of American independence in an Atlantic world dominated by Great Britain The fisheries issue was a near constant concern in American statecraft that impinged upon everything from Anglo American relations to the operation of American federalism and even to the nature of the marine environment Earle explores the relationship between the fisheries and the state through the Civil War era when closer ties between the United States and Great Britain finally surpassed the contentious interests of the fishing industry on the nation s agenda The Liberty to Take Fish is a rich story that moves from the staterooms of Washington and London to the decks of fishing schooners and into the Atlantic itself to understand how ordinary fishermen and the fish they pursued shaped and were in turn shaped by those far off political and economic forces Earle returns fishing to its once central place in American history and shows that the nation of the nineteenth century was indeed a maritime one

Citizenship, Subversion, and Surveillance in U.S. Ports Johnathan Thayer,2023-12-21 This book argues first that the forces of industrialization that transformed ship

technology simultaneously transformed the working class lives of merchant seamen intensifying class conflict and producing collective networks of subversion and resistance within the urban borderland spaces of sailortowns in which sailors fought to maintain control over their mobility agency and rights Second that given their social cultural economic geographic and legal marginalization merchant seamen have occupied essential roles at the parameters of US urban legal labor immigration and wartime history Third that the constellation of these histories embedded in the encounters and negotiations that merchant seamen provoked along the nation's coastlines and sailortowns collectively represents a unique and essential perspective on the history of US citizenship *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 **Atlantic Biographies** Jeffrey A. Fortin, Mark 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 necessity 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 *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 *The Evil Necessity* Denver Brunsman, 2013-03-19 A fundamental component of Britain's early success naval impressment not only kept the Royal Navy afloat it helped to make an empire In total numbers impressed seamen were second only to enslaved Africans as the largest group of forced laborers in the eighteenth century In *The Evil Necessity* Denver Brunsman describes in vivid detail the experience of impressment for Atlantic seafarers and their families Brunsman reveals how forced service robbed approximately 250 000 mariners of their livelihoods and not infrequently their lives while also devastating Atlantic seaport communities and the loved ones who were left behind Press gangs consisting of a navy officer backed by sailors and occasionally local toughs often used violence or the threat of violence to supply the skilled manpower necessary to establish and maintain British naval supremacy Moreover impressments helped to unite Britain and its Atlantic coastal territories in a common system of maritime defense unmatched by any other European empire Drawing on ships logs merchants papers personal letters and diaries as well as engravings political texts and sea ballads Brunsman shows how ultimately the controversy over impressment contributed to the American Revolution and served as a leading cause of the War of 1812 Early American Histories Winner of the Walker Cowen Memorial Prize for an Outstanding Work of Scholarship in Eighteenth Century Studies *The Voyage of the Slave Ship Hare* Sean M. Kelley, 2016-02-23 From 1754 to 1755 the slave ship Hare completed a journey from Newport Rhode Island to Sierra Leone and back to the United States a journey that transformed more than seventy Africans into commodities condemning some to death and the rest to a life of bondage in North America In this engaging narrative Sean Kelley painstakingly reconstructs this tumultuous voyage detailing everything from the identities of the captain and crew to their wild encounters with inclement weather slave traders and near mutiny But most importantly Kelley tracks the cohort of slaves aboard the Hare from their purchase in Africa to their sale in South Carolina In tracing their complete journey Kelley provides rare insight into the communal lives of slaves and sheds new light on the African diaspora and its influence on the formation of African American culture In this immersive exploration Kelley connects the story of enslaved people in the United States to their origins in Africa as never before Told uniquely from the perspective of one particular voyage this book brings a slave ship's journey to life giving us one of the clearest views of the eighteenth century slave trade **Shipping Out** Anita Gonzalez, 2025-02-25 *Shipping Out Race Performance and Labor at Sea* provides a rare perspective on performance by staff above and below deck on Caribbean cruise ships as viewed through the lenses of race class and gender Drawing on her experiences as a destination lecturer on Caribbean cruise lines for twenty years Anita Gonzalez offers a unique viewpoint as she examines contemporary Caribbean cruise culture as an ethnographically complex site where North American and European travelers are exposed to other cultures through the orchestrated experiences on ship and via excursions to ports Gonzales argues that the cruise ship experience is deliberately crafted to deliver the best immersive performance by its

workers However the workers never leave the theater they merely move below deck and like ships stewards and cooks from previous centuries they work within an imaginary where Global Majority people are envisioned as servants By utilizing ethnography and archival materials to illustrate ship workers experiences on contemporary cruise ships and then contrasting those circumstances with the personal accounts of workers on historical merchant ships *Shipping Out* illuminates how workers presence on ships complicates notions of freedom and enslavement home and journey place and space

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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

The Human Shore John R. Gillis,2022-12-22 Since before recorded history people have congregated near water But as growing populations around the globe continue to flow toward the coasts on an unprecedented scale and climate change raises water levels our relationship to the sea has begun to take on new and potentially catastrophic dimensions The latest generation of coastal dwellers lives largely in ignorance of the history of those

who came before them the natural environment and the need to live sustainably on the world's shores Humanity has forgotten how to live with the oceans In *The Human Shore* a magisterial account of 100 000 years of seaside civilization John R Gillis recovers the coastal experience from its origins among the people who dwelled along the African shore to the bustle and glitz of today's megacities and beach resorts He takes readers from discussion of the possible coastal location of the Garden of Eden to the ancient communities that have existed along beaches bays and bayous since the beginning of human society to the crucial role played by coasts during the age of discovery and empire An account of the mass movement of whole populations to the coasts in the last half century brings the story of coastal life into the present Along the way Gillis addresses humankind's changing relationship to the sea from an environmental perspective laying out the history of the making and remaking of coastal landscapes the creation of ports the draining of wetlands the introduction and extinction of marine animals and the invention of the beach while giving us a global understanding of our relationship to the water Learned and deeply personal *The Human Shore* is more than a history it is the story of a space that has been central to the attitudes plans and existence of those who live and dream at land's end

Englishmen at Sea Eleanor

Hubbard, 2021-11-16 A deeply researched analytically rich and vivid account of England's early maritime empire Drawing on a wealth of understudied sources historian Eleanor Hubbard explores the labor conflicts behind the rise of the English maritime empire Freewheeling Elizabethan privateering attracted thousands of young men to the sea where they acquired valuable skills and a reputation for ruthlessness Peace in 1603 forced these predatory seamen to adapt to a radically changed world one in which they were expected to risk their lives for merchants' gain not plunder Merchant trading companies expected sailors to relinquish their unruly ways and to help convince overseas rulers and trading partners that the English were a courteous and trustworthy nation Some sailors rebelled becoming pirates and renegades others demanded and often received concessions and shares in new trading opportunities Treated gently by a state that was anxious to promote seafaring in order to man the navy these determined sailors helped to keep the sea a viable and attractive trade for

Englishmen

Maritime Labour Richard Gorski, 2007

This is a collection of soundings into various aspects of the history of maritime labor from the close of the Middle Ages to the present The spatial emphasis of the essays is north European and Atlantic since they deal with the countries around the North Sea and Baltic with some coverage of North America Indeed from time to time the authors leave the sea behind in order to examine broader issues such as labor markets the regulation and institutions of seafaring and industrial relations on the waterfront But at all points there is a common theme of sea-related labor and a common objective of better understanding what have often been perceived as difficult and elusive groups of people

To Master the Boundless Sea Jason W. Smith, 2018-04-13

As the United States grew into an empire in the late nineteenth century notions like sea power derived not only from fleets bases and decisive battles but also from a scientific effort to understand and master the ocean environment Beginning in the early nineteenth century and concluding

in the first years of the twentieth Jason W Smith tells the story of the rise of the U S Navy and the emergence of American ocean empire through its struggle to control nature In vividly told sketches of exploration naval officers war and most significantly the ocean environment Smith draws together insights from environmental maritime military and naval history and the history of science and cartography placing the U S Navy s scientific efforts within a broader cultural context By recasting and deepening our understanding of the U S Navy and the United States at sea Smith brings to the fore the overlooked work of naval hydrographers surveyors and cartographers In the nautical chart s soundings names symbols and embedded narratives Smith recounts the largely untold story of a young nation looking to extend its power over the boundless sea

The New Coastal History David Worthington, 2017-10-17 This book provides a pathway for the New Coastal History Our littorals are all too often the setting for climate change and the political refugee and migration crises that blight our age Yet historians have continued in large part to ignore the space between the sea and the land Through a range of conceptual and thematic chapters this book remedies that Scotland a country where one is never more than fifty miles from saltwater provides a platform as regards the majority of chapters in accounting for and supporting the clusters of scholarship that have begun to gather around the coast The book presents a new approach that is distinct from both terrestrial and maritime history and which helps bring environmental history to the shore Its cross disciplinary perspectives will be of appeal to scholars and students in those fields as well as in the environmental humanities coastal archaeology human geography and anthropology

The Smugglers' World Jesse Cromwell, 2018-11-05 The Smugglers World examines a critical part of Atlantic trade for a neglected corner of the Spanish Empire Testimonies of smugglers buyers and royal officials found in Venezuelan prize court records reveal a colony enmeshed in covert commerce Forsaken by the Spanish fleet system Venezuelan colonists struggled to obtain European foods and goods They found a solution in exchanging cacao a coveted luxury for the necessities of life provided by contrabandists from the Dutch English and French Caribbean Jesse Cromwell paints a vivid picture of the lives of littoral peoples who normalized their subversions of imperial law Yet laws and borders began to matter when the Spanish state cracked down on illicit commerce in the 1720s as part of early Bourbon reforms Now successful merchants could become convict laborers just as easily as enslaved Africans could become free traders along the unruly coastlines of the Spanish Main Smuggling became more than an economic transaction or imperial worry persistent local need elevated the practice to a communal ethos and Venezuelans defended their commercial autonomy through passive measures and even violent political protests Negotiations between the Spanish state and its subjects over smuggling formed a key part of empire making and maintenance in the eighteenth century

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