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Treasure Neverland Neil Rennie, 2013-09-12 *Treasure Neverland* is about factual and fictional pirates Swashbuckling eighteenth century pirates were the ideal pirates of all time and tales of their exploits are still popular today Most people have heard of Blackbeard and Captain Kidd even though they lived about three hundred years ago but most have also heard of other pirates such as Long John Silver and Captain Hook even though these pirates never lived at all except in literature The differences between these two types of pirates real and imaginary are not quite as stark as we might think as the real historical pirates are themselves somewhat legendary somewhat fictional belonging on the page and the stage rather than on the high seas Based on extensive research of fascinating primary material including testimonials narratives legal statements colonial and mercantile records Neil Rennie describes the ascertainable facts of real eighteenth century pirate lives and then investigates how such facts were subsequently transformed artistically by writers like Defoe and Stevenson into realistic and fantastic fictions of various kinds historical novels popular melodramas boyish adventures Hollywood films Rennie's aim is to watch in other words the long dissolve from Captain Kidd to Johnny Depp There are surprisingly few scholarly studies of the factual pirates properly analysing the basic manuscript sources and separating those documents from popular legends and there are even fewer literary historical studies of the whole crew of fictional pirates although those imaginary pirates form a distinct and coherent literary tradition *Treasure Neverland* is a study of this Scots American literary tradition and also of the interrelations between the factual and fictional pirates pirates who are intimately related as the nineteenth century writings about fictional pirates began with the eighteenth century writings about supposedly real pirates What I want is the best book about the Buccaneers wrote Stevenson when he began *Treasure Island* in 1881 What he received rightly was indeed the best book the sensational and unreliable *History of the Pyrates* 1724

From Hollywood to Disneyland Robert Neuman, 2022-10-31 From its beginnings Disneyland was destined to be something entirely different from the standard mid century amusement park To sell his dream park to investors and the public Walt Disney recruited Hollywood art directors and sketch artists to design the grounds around the mythic settings and high minded ideals commonly expressed on the silver screen This book focuses on the initial planning of Disneyland and its first year of operation a time when Walt personally oversaw every detail of the park's development Divided into chapters by park zone it reveals how the five sectors were constructed using illusionistic tricks of stage design Reaching beyond structure and design chapters also explore how the sectors Main Street U S A Frontierland Tomorrowland Adventureland and Fantasyland represented themes found in Disney stories familiar movie genres and American culture at large

The Pirate King Sean Kingsley, Rex Cowan, 2024-04-02 The incredible story of the Robin Hood of the Seas who absconded with

millions during the Golden Age of Piracy and who harbored an even greater secret Henry Avery of Devon pillaged a fortune from a Mughal ship off the coast of India and then vanished into thin air and into legend More ballads plays biographies and books were written about Avery s adventures than any other pirate His contemporaries crowned him the pirate king for pulling off the richest heist in pirate history and escaping with his head intact unlike Blackbeard and his infamous Flying Gang Avery was now the most wanted criminal on earth To the authorities Avery was the enemy of all mankind To the people he was a hero Rumors swirled about his disappearance The only certainty is that Henry Avery became a ghost What happened to the notorious Avery has been pirate history s most baffling cold case for centuries Now in a remote archive a coded letter written by Avery the Pirate himself years after he disappeared reveals a stunning truth He was a pirate that came in from the cold In *The Pirate King* Sean Kingsley and Rex Cowan brilliantly tie Avery to the shadowy lives of two other icons of the early 18th century including Daniel Defoe the world famous novelist and as few people know a deep cover spy with more than a hundred pseudonyms and Archbishop Thomas Tenison a Protestant with a hatred of Catholic France Sean Kingsley and Rex Cowan s *The Pirate King* brilliantly reveals the untold epic story of Henry Avery in all it s colorful glory his exploits his survival his secret double life and how he inspired the golden age of piracy *Pirate Queens* Rebecca Alexandra Simon,2022-06-16 The first full biography of Anne Bonny and Mary Read 18th century partners in crime who terrorized the Caribbean Excellent informative and interesting Model Shipwrights Between August and October 1720 two female pirates named Anne Bonny and Mary Read terrorized the Caribbean in and around Jamaica Despite their short career they became two of the most notorious pirates during the height of the eighteenth century Golden Age of Piracy In a world dominated by men they became infamous for their bravery cruelty and unwavering determination to escape the social constraints placed on women during that time But despite their notoriety mystery shrouds their lives before they became pirates Their biographies were recorded in Captain Charles Johnson s 1724 book *A General History of the Pyrates* depicting the two as illegitimate women raised by men who against insurmountable odds crossed paths in Nassau and became pirates together But how much is fact versus fiction This first full length biography about Anne Bonny and Mary Read explores their intriguing backgrounds while examining the social context of women in their lifetime and their legacy in popular culture which exists to the present day Using *A General History of the Pyrates* early modern legal documents relating to women their recorded public trial in *The Tryal of Jack Rackham and Other Pyrates* newspapers and new research this book unravels the mysteries and legends surrounding their lives *The Public Archaeology of Treasure* Howard Williams,Samuel Clague,Peter Reavill,2022-09-01 Select proceedings of the 5th University of Chester Archaeology Student Conference 31 January 2020 reflect on the shifting and conflicting meanings values and significances for treasure in archaeology s public engagements interactions and manifestations *The Golden Age of Piracy* David Head,2018-06-15 Twelve authors shed new light on the true history and enduring mythology of seventeenth and eighteenth century pirates in this anthology of scholarly essays The twelve entries in

The Golden Age of Piracy discuss why pirates thrived in the seas of the New World how pirates operated their plundering ventures how governments battled piracy and when and why piracy declined Separating Hollywood myth from historical fact these essays bring the real pirates of the Caribbean to life with a level of rigor and insight rarely applied to the subject The Golden Age of Piracy also delves into the enduring status of pirates as pop culture icons Audiences have devoured stories about cutthroats such as Blackbeard and Henry Morgan since before Robert Louis Stevenson wrote *Treasure Island* By looking at the ideas of gender and sexuality surrounding pirate stories the renewed interest in hunting for pirate treasure and the construction of pirate myths the contributing authors tell a new story about the dangerous men and a few dangerous women who terrorized the high seas Contributors Douglas R Burgess Guy Chet John A Coakley Carolyn Eastman Adam Jortner Peter T Leeson Margarette Lincoln Virginia W Lunsford Kevin P McDonald Carla Gardina Pestana Matthew Taylor Raffety and David Wilson

British Pirates and Society, 1680-1730 Margarette Lincoln, 2016-04-15 This book shows how pirates were portrayed in their own time in trial reports popular prints novels legal documents sermons ballads and newspaper accounts It examines how attitudes towards them changed with Britain's growing imperial power exploring the interface between political ambition and personal greed between civil liberties and the power of the state It throws light on contemporary ideals of leadership and masculinity some pirate voyages qualifying as feats of seamanship and endurance Unusually it also gives insights into the domestic life of pirates and investigates the experiences of women whose husbands turned pirate or were captured for piracy Pirate voyages contributed to British understanding of trans oceanic navigation patterns of trade and different peoples in remote parts of the world This knowledge advanced imperial expansion and British control of trade routes which helps to explain why contemporary attitudes towards piracy were often ambivalent This is an engaging study of vested interests and conflicting ideologies It offers comparisons with our experience of piracy today and shows how the historic representation of pirate behaviour can illuminate other modern preoccupations including gang culture

Postmodern Pirates Susanne Zhanial, 2019-12-16 *Postmodern Pirates* offers a comprehensive analysis of Disney's *Pirates of the Caribbean* series and the pirate motif through the lens of postmodern theories Susanne Zhanial shows how the postmodern elements determine the movies' aesthetics narratives and character portrayals but also places the movies within Hollywood's contemporary blockbuster machinery The book then offers a diachronic analysis of the pirate motif in British literature and Hollywood movies It aims to explain our ongoing fascination with the maritime outlaw focuses on how a text's cultural background influences the pirate's portrayal and pays special attention to the aspect of gender Through the intertextual references in *Pirates of the Caribbean* the motif's development is always tied to Disney's postmodern movie series

British Pirates in Print and Performance M. Powell, 2015-03-17 Fictional or real pirates haunted the imagination of the 18th and 19th century British public during this great period of maritime commerce exploration and naval conflict *British Pirates in Print and Performance* explores representations of pirates through dozens of stage performances

including adaptations by Byron Scott and Cooper The Routledge Companion to Marine and Maritime Worlds 1400-1800 Claire Jowitt, Craig Lambert, Steve Mentz, 2020-05-21 This book has been nominated for The Mountbatten Award for Best Book in the Maritime Media Awards 2021 The Routledge Companion to Marine and Maritime Worlds 1400 1800 explores early modern maritime history culture and the current state of the research and approaches taken by experts in the field Ranging from cartography to poetry and decorative design to naval warfare the book shows how once traditional and often Euro chauvinistic depictions of oceanic mastery during the early modern period have been replaced by newer global ideas This comprehensive volume challenges underlying assumptions by balancing its assessment of the consequences and accomplishments of European navigators in the era of Columbus da Gama and Magellan with an awareness of the sophistication and maritime expertise in Asia the Arab world and the Americas By imparting riveting new stories and global perceptions of maritime history and culture the contributors provide readers with fresh insights concerning early modern entanglements between humans and the vast unpredictable ocean With maritime studies growing and the ocean s health in decline this volume is essential reading for academics and students interested in the historicization of the ocean and the ways early modern cultures both conceptualized and utilized seas The Problem of Piracy in the Early Modern World John Coakley, Nathan Kwan, David Wilson, 2025-10-01 In the early modern period both legal and illegal maritime predation was a common occurrence but the expansion of European maritime empires exacerbated existing and created new problems of piracy across the globe This collection of original case studies addresses these early modern problems in three sections first states attempts to exercise jurisdiction over seafarers and their actions second the multiple predatory marine practices considered piracy and finally the many representations made about piracy by states or the seafarers themselves Across nine chapters covering regions including southeast Asia the Atlantic archipelago the North African states and the Caribbean Sea the complexities of defining and criminalizing maritime predation is explored raising questions surrounding subjecthood interpolity law and the impacts of colonization on the legal and social construction of ocean port and coastal spaces Seeking the meanings and motivations behind piracy this book reveals that while European states attempted to fashion piracy into a global and homogenous phenomenon it was largely a local and often idiosyncratic issue **Piracy and the Origins of Universal Jurisdiction** Mark Chadwick, 2018-12-24 In Piracy and the Origins of Universal Jurisdiction Mark Chadwick relates a colourful account of how and why piracy on the high seas came to be considered an international crime subject to the principle of universal jurisdiction prosecutable by any State in any circumstances Merging international and domestic law history literature and sociology the author weaves an intricate tale that reveals the pirate to be the original enemy of mankind and forerunner of today s international criminals those who commit genocide crimes against humanity war crimes and aggression In so doing Mark Chadwick proposes a convincing reappraisal of the pirate s role in the crystallisation of international criminal law bringing much needed clarity to a disputed area of international legal history **Crisis and**

Legitimacy in Atlantic American Narratives of Piracy Alexandra Ganser, 2020-08-11 This Open Access book *Crisis and Legitimacy in Atlantic American Narratives of Piracy 1678-1865* examines literary and visual representations of piracy beginning with A. O. Exquemelin's 1678 *Buccaneers of America* and ending at the onset of the US American Civil War. Examining both canonical and understudied texts from Puritan sermons, James Fenimore Cooper's *The Red Rover* and Herman Melville's *Benito Cereno* to the popular cross-dressing female pirate novelette Fanny Campbell and satirical decorated Union envelopes, this book argues that piracy acted as a trope to negotiate ideas of legitimacy in the contexts of US colonialism, nationalism, and expansionism. The readings demonstrate how pirates were invoked in transatlantic literary production at times when dominant conceptions of legitimacy built upon categorizations of race, class, and gender had come into crisis. As popular and mobile maritime outlaw figures, it is suggested pirates asked questions about might and right at critical moments of Atlantic history.

Piracy in the Early Modern Era Kris Lane, Arne Bialuschewski, 2019-11-15 This volume represents a sea change in educational resources for the history of piracy. In a single readable and affordable volume, Lane and Bialuschewski present a wonderfully diverse body of primary texts on sea raiders. Drawn from a variety of sources including the authors' own archival research and translations, these carefully curated texts cover over two hundred years (1548-1726) of global early modern piracy. Lane and Bialuschewski provide glosses of each document and a succinct introduction to the historical context of the period and avoid the romanticized and Anglo-centric depictions of maritime predation that often plague work on the topic.

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The Routledge Handbook of Ocean Space Kimberley Peters, Jon Anderson, Andrew Davies, Philip Steinberg, 2022-07-29 Invisible as the seas and oceans may be for so many of us, life as we know it is almost always connected to and constituted by activities and occurrences that take place in, on, and under our oceans. The Routledge Handbook of Ocean Space provides a first port of call for scholars engaging in the oceanic turn in the social sciences, offering a comprehensive summary of existing trends in making sense of our water worlds alongside new agenda-setting insights into the relationships between society and the seas around us. Accordingly, this ambitious text not only attends to a growing interest in our oceans past and present, it is also situated in a broader spatial turn across the social sciences that seeks to account for how space and place are imbricated in socio-cultural and political life. Through six clearly structured and wide-ranging sections, The Routledge Handbook of Ocean Space examines and interrogates how the oceans are environmental, historical, social, cultural, political, legal, and economic spaces and also zones where national and international security comes into question. With a foreword and introduction authored by some of the leading scholars researching and writing about ocean spaces alongside 31 further carefully crafted chapters from established as well as early-career academics, this book provides both an accessible guide to the subject and a cutting-edge collection of critical ideas and questions shaping the social sciences today. This handbook brings together the key debates defining the field in one volume, appealing to a wide cross-disciplinary social science and humanities audience.

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nineteenth century culture Heartthrobs Carol Dyhouse, 2017 What can a cultural history of the heartthrob teach us about women desire and social change From dreams of Prince Charming or dashing military heroes to the lure of dark strangers and vampire lovers from rock stars and rebels to soulmates dependable family types or simply good companions female fantasies about men tell us as much about the history of women as about masculine icons When girls were supposed to be shrinking violets passionate females risked being seen as unbridled or dangerously out of control Change came slowly and young women remained trapped in double binds You may have needed a husband in order to survive but you had to avoid looking like a gold digger Sexual desire could be dangerous a rash guide to making choices Show attraction too openly and you might be judged fast and undesirable Education and wage earning brought independence and a widening of cultural horizons Young women in the early twentieth century showed a sustained appetite for novel reading cinema going and the dancehall They sighed over Rudolph Valentino's screen performances as tango dancer Arab tribesman or desert lover Contemporary critics were sniffy about shop girl taste in literature and in men but as consumers girls had new clout In Heartthrobs social and cultural historian Carole Dyhouse draws upon literature cinema and popular romance to show how the changing position of women has shaped their dreams about men from Lord Byron in the early nineteenth century to boy bands in the early twenty first Reflecting on the history of women as consumers and on the nature of fantasy escapism and fandom she takes us deep into the world of gender and the imagination A great deal of feminist literature has shown women as objects of the male gaze this book looks at men through the eyes of women

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