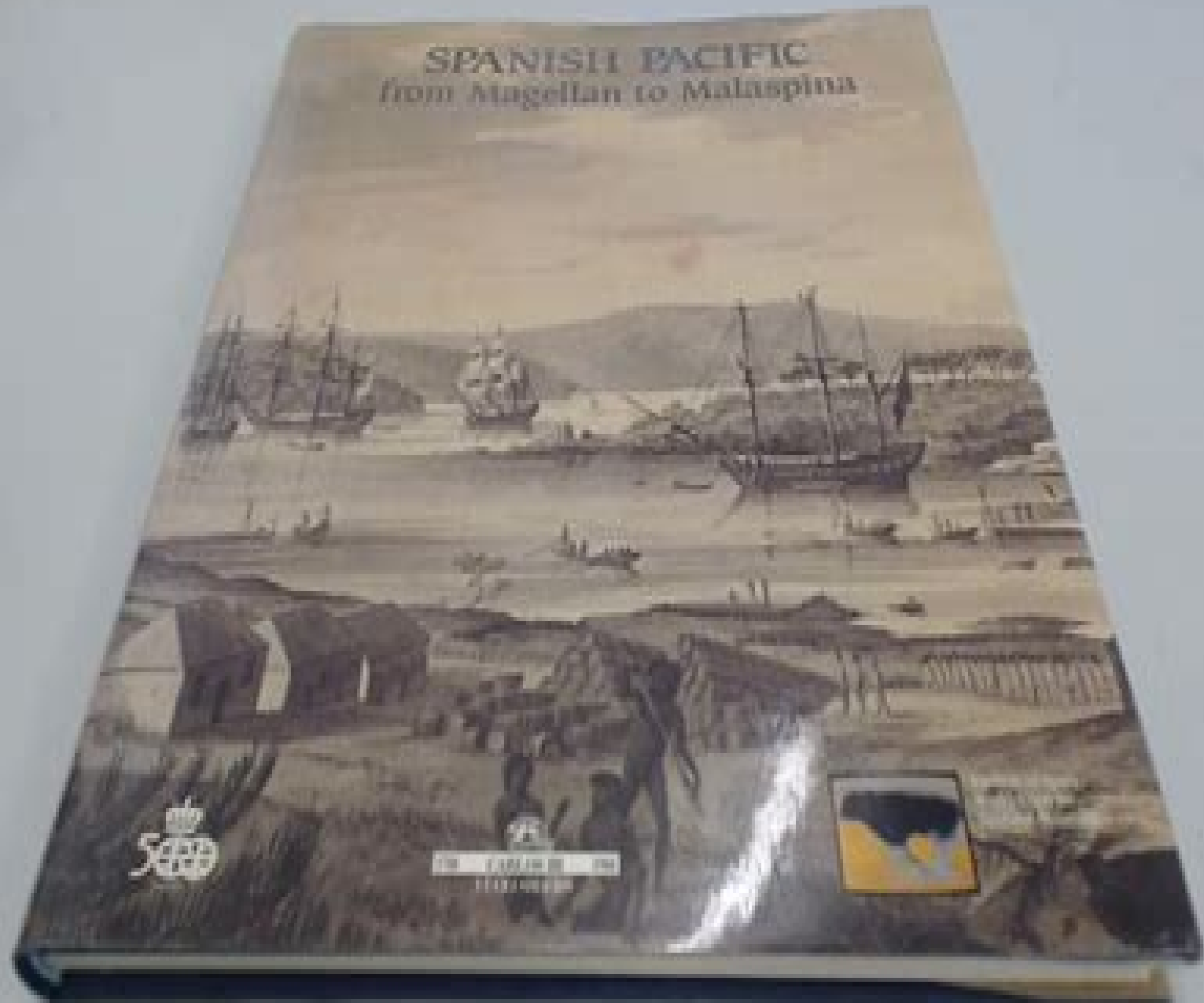


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**Spain in the Age of Exploration, 1492-1819** Chiyo Ishikawa,Seattle Art Museum,2004-01-01 This publication accompanies an exhibition of approximately 120 works of art and science loaned mostly from the Royal Collection of Spain Patrimonio Nacional to the Seattle Art Museum Featuring the work of such artists as Bosch Titian El Greco Bernini Velázquez

Murillo Zubar n and Goya this publication includes paintings sculpture tapestries scientific instruments maps armor books and documents Eight essays provide historical context and artistic explication Chronologically organized the book charts the evolution of Spanish attitudes toward knowledge exploration and faith during three dynasties of Spain s golden age when the fervor for scientific and geographical knowledge coexisted with the expansion of empire and promotion of Christianity The four themes of the exhibition are The Image of Empire Spirituality and Worldliness Encounters across Cultures Science and the Court Spain in the Age of Exploration 1492 1819 presents art and science from one of the most ambitious magnificent and complex enterprises in history *Naturalists at Sea* Glyn Williams,2013-10-22 DIVDIVTales of the intrepid early naturalists who set sail on dangerous voyages of discovery in the vast unknown Pacific div div [The Struggle for the South Atlantic: The Armada of the Strait, 1581-84](#) Carla Rahn Phillips,2017-07-14 This book contains the annotated translation of an account of Spain s Armada of the Strait which traveled to Brazil and the Strait of Magellan under Don Diego Flores de Vald s in 1581 84 Pedro de Rada the official scribe of the armada kept a detailed neutral chronicle of the venture which remained in private hands until 1999 but is now held in the Henry E Huntington Library in San Marino California It is published here for the first time The voyage came at a crucial juncture in global politics when Philip II of Spain had claimed the throne of Portugal and its empire and Francis Drake s daring peacetime raids had challenged the dominance of Spain and Portugal in the Americas *Bárbaros* David J. Weber,2008-10-01 Two centuries after Cort s and Pizarro seized the Aztec and Inca empires Spain s conquest of America remained unfinished Indians retained control over most of the lands in Spain s American empire Mounted on horseback savvy about European ways and often possessing firearms independent Indians continued to find new ways to resist subjugation by Spanish soldiers and conversion by Spanish missionaries In this panoramic study David J Weber explains how late eighteenthcentury Spanish administrators tried to fashion a more enlightened policy toward the people they called b rbaros or savages Even Spain s most powerful monarchs failed however to enforce a consistent well reasoned policy toward Indians At one extreme powerful independent Indians forced Spaniards to seek peace acknowledge autonomous tribal governments and recognize the existence of tribal lands fulfilling the Crown s oft stated wish to use gentle means in dealing with Indians At the other extreme the Crown abandoned its principles authorizing bloody wars on Indians when Spanish officers believed they could defeat them Power says Weber more than the power of ideas determined how Spaniards treated savages in the Age of Enlightenment **Island at the End of the World** Steven Roger Fischer,2006-06-01 On a long stretch of green coast in the South Pacific hundreds of enormous impassive stone heads stand guard against the ravages of time war and disease that have attempted over the centuries to conquer Easter Island Steven Roger Fischer offers the first English language history of Easter Island in *Island at the End of the World* a fascinating chronicle of adversity triumph and the enduring monumentality of the island s stone guards A small canoe with Polynesians brought the first humans to Easter Island in 700 CE and when boat travel in the South Pacific drastically decreased around

1500 the Easter Islanders were forced to adapt in order to survive their isolation. Adaptation, Fischer asserts, was a continuous thread in the life of Easter Island. The first European visitors who viewed the awe-inspiring monolithic busts in 1722 set off hundreds of years of violent warfare, trade, and disease from the smallpox wars and Great Death that decimated the island to the late nineteenth century. Catholic missionaries who tried to save it to a despotic Frenchman who declared sole claim of the island and was soon killed by the remaining 111 islanders. The rituals, leaders, and religions of the Easter Islanders evolved with all of these events, and Fischer is just as attentive to the island's cultural developments as he is to its foreign invasions. Bringing his history into the modern era, Fischer examines the colonization and annexation of Easter Island by Chile, including the Rapanui people's push for civil rights in 1964 and 1965 by which they gained full citizenship and freedom of movement on the island. As travel to and interest in the island rapidly expanded, *Island at the End of the World* is an essential history of this mysterious site.

*Iberian Visions of the Pacific Ocean, 1507-1899* R. Buschmann, 2014-10-28 In this work, Buschmann incorporates neglected Spanish visions into the European perceptions of the emerging Pacific world. The book argues that Spanish diplomats and intellectuals attempted to create an intellectual link between the Americas and the Pacific Ocean.

*Captain Cook* Frank McLynn, 2011-06-07 This thoroughly researched and sharply opinionated biography presents a nuanced portrait of the renowned 18th-century navigator. *The Wall Street Journal*: The age of discovery was at its peak in the eighteenth century with bold adventurers charting the furthest reaches of the globe. Foremost among these explorers was Captain James Cook of the British Royal Navy. Recent writers have viewed Cook through the lens of colonial exploitation, regarding him as a villain. While they raise important issues, many of these critical accounts overlook his major contributions to science, navigation, and cartography. In *Captain Cook*, Frank McLynn re-creates the voyages that took the famous navigator from his native England to the outer reaches of the Pacific Ocean. Although Cook died in a senseless, avoidable conflict with the people of Hawaii, McLynn illustrates that to the men with whom he served, Cook was master of the seas and nothing less than a titan. McLynn reveals Cook's place in history as a brave and brilliant yet tragically flawed man.

**Destiny's Landfall**

Robert F. Rogers, 2011-06-30 This revised edition of the standard history of Guam is intended for general readers and students of the history, politics, and government of the Pacific region. Its narrative spans more than 450 years, beginning with the initial written records of Guam by members of Magellan's 1521 expedition and concluding with the impact of the recent global recession on Guam's fragile economy.

*Islands* Steven Roger Fischer, 2013-02-15 When Lost's Oceanic Airlines Flight 815 crashed, the survivors found themselves on a seemingly deserted island. In Defoe's novel *Robinson Crusoe*, Crusoe spends twenty-eight years on a remote tropical island near Trinidad, while in the movie *Castaway*, Tom Hanks survives over four years on a South Pacific island. And *Jurassic Park* kept its dinosaur population confined to an island off the coast of Central America. Islands often find themselves at the center of imagined worlds, secluded and sometimes mystical locales filled with strange creatures and savage populations. The cannibals, raptors, and smoke monsters that exist on the islands of popular culture

aside the more than one million islands and islets on the planet are indeed small geological biological and cultural laboratories From Britain to Japan from the Galapagos to Manhattan this book roams the planet to provide the first global introduction to these waterlocked landforms Longtime island dweller Steven Roger Fischer shows that since time began islands have been one of the primary birthplaces for plants animals and proto humans These eyots of stone and sand whether in ocean lake or river fostered the human race and Fischer recounts how humanity then exploited these remarkable habitats as stepping stones to global dominion He explores island economics warfare and politics and he examines the role they have played in literature art and psychology At the same time he sparks our imagination with visions of islands from Atlantis to Tahiti Treasure Island to Hawaii Ultimately he reveals these isolated mini worlds are a measure of humankind itself An engaging account of the islets that have enriched lured terrified and inspired us Islands shines new light on these cradles of earth and human history      *Captain Cook* Glyndwr Williams,2004 Essays reassess Cook s standing as a leading figure in eighteenth century history exploration and the advancement of science      Explorers of the Maritime Pacific Northwest William L. Lang Ph.D.,James V. Walker,2016-05-09 Covering the adventures of coastal and ocean explorers who made key discoveries and landmark observations from northern California up the coastline to Alaska during the mid 1700s to the early 1800s this anthology of primary source journal entries book excerpts maps and drawings enables readers to discover the Northwest Coast for themselves More than 200 years ago explorers traveled from Central America Russia and even Europe to explore the coastline of the American Pacific Northwest with goals of developing new trade routes claiming territory for their home countries expanding their fur trade or exploring in the name of scientific discovery This book will take readers to the decks of the great ships and along for the adventures of legendary explorers such as James Cook Alejandro Malaspina and George Vancouver This book collects primary source materials such as journal entries book excerpts maps and drawings that document how explorers first experienced the unknown Pacific Northwest coast as seen through the eyes of non native people Readers will learn how explorers such as Vitus Bering and Robert Gray used the full extent of their powers of observation to record the landscape animals and plants they witnessed as well as their interactions with indigenous peoples during their search for the mythic Northwest Passage The book also explains how the maritime explorers of this period mapped the remote regions of the Northwest Coast working without the benefit of modern technology and relying instead on their knowledge of a range of sciences mathematics and seamanship in addition to their ability to endure harsh and dangerous conditions to produce exceptionally detailed maps      **Is the Present the Key to the Past Or is the Past the Key to the Present?** A. M. Celâl ?engör,2001



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