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looks at the impact of these voyages on local people including the Russians in the Aleutian Islands Outside control of the region grew from 1788 to 1898 The British laid claim to Australia and America to the Phillipines Western economic and political impact manifested in sandalwood and gold rushes and the coming of steamships accelerated this impact Territorial claims spread through Willis Perry and the Americans including to Hawaii Black looks at the Maori wars in New Zealand and the War of the Pacific on the South American coast Christian missionary activity increased and Gauguin offered a different vision of the Pacific 1899 to 1945 marked the struggle of empires the rise of Japan as an oceanic power and the Second World War in the Pacific as a critical moment in world history Oil powered ships ushered in the American Age from 1945 to 2015 bringing the end of the British Pacific France had a continued role in Tahiti and New Caledonia but America had become the dominant presence Black explores the political economic and cultural impacts of for example Polynesians attending universities in America and Australasia the spread of rugby and relatively little international tension although some domestic pressures remained including instability in Papua New Guinea and Fiji The book ends with a look at the Pacific s future pressures from industrial fishing pollution and climate change the rise of drug smuggling greater Chinese influence leading to conflict with America and Australasia the Pacific is once again on the frontline of military planning But the Pacific s future also includes tourism from Acapulco to Hawaii and from Tahiti to Cairns *Islands Magazine* ,1989-01 **Body Work** Peter Brooks,1993 The desire to know the body is a powerful dynamic of storytelling in all its forms Peter Brooks argues that modern narrative is intent on uncovering the body in order to expose a truth that must be written in the flesh In a book that ranges widely through literature and painting Brooks shows how the imagination strives to bring the body into language and to write stories on the body From Rousseau Balzac Mary Shelley and Flaubert to George Eliot Zola Henry James and Marguerite Duras from Manet and Gauguin to Mapplethorpe writers and artists have returned in fascination to the body the inescapable other of the spirit Brooks s deep understanding of psychoanalysis informs his demonstration of how the epistemophilic urge the desire to know guides fictional plots and our reading of them It is the sexual body that furnishes the building blocks of symbolization eventually of language itself which then takes us away from the body Yet mind and language need to recover the body as an other realm that is primary to their very definition Brooks shows how and why the female body has become the field upon which the aspirations anxieties and contradictions of a whole society are played out And he suggests how writers and artists have found in the woman s body the dynamic principle of their storytelling its motor force This major book entertains and teaches Brooks presumes no special knowledge on the part of his readers His account proceeds chronologically from Rousseau in the eighteenth century forward to contemporary artists and writers **Body Work** gives us a set of analytical tools and ideas primarily from psychoanalysis narrative and film studies and feminist theory that enable us to read modern narrative afresh Endeavour's Legacy David Andrews,2005-06 A challenging new assignment for business consultant Richard Scott Revesby delivers him into a web of international intrigue and conspiracy that reaches back

to the exploratory voyages of Captain James Cook He unearths a stunning secret capable of dramatically altering peoples lives which in turn leads him headlong into the machiavellian intrigues of a powerful secret society Created by Kaiser Wilhelm II the deadly Valkyrie is being torn asunder by a breakaway movement led by the ruthless Romana a dominant and lethal beauty intent on achieving ultimate control by whatever means necessary Through heart stopping challenges Richard struggles to survive the daunting challenge He is aided by Jade Liao a clever and beautiful Tahitian girl seeking revenge for her fathers brutal murder A journey that leads to her own astonishing self discovery Powerful European royal families react violently to protect their legacy as the plot hurtles towards the final climactic events in arctic Norway and the barren splendours of the Austrian Tyrol Weaving historical facts with modern day intrigue the story underlines the maxim that you only understand the future if you understand the past Impossible to put down Another exciting fast paced novel from the master storyteller David J Andrews History comes alive intertwined with mystery and political themes Endeavour s Legacy is reminiscent of Dan Brown s popular fiction and with its ever increasing suspense it is sure to keep readers guessing until the very end Mindy Gibbons Klein Author of A Dance in the Desert the author reminds me of Jeffery Archer John Trenhaile Author of The man called Kyril and Mahjong Spies etc Colonizing Nature Beth Fowkes Tobin,2011-06-07 With its control of sugar plantations in the Caribbean and tea cotton and indigo production in India Britain in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries dominated the global economy of tropical agriculture In Colonizing Nature Beth Fowkes Tobin shows how dominion over the tropics as both a region and an idea became central to the way in which Britons imagined their role in the world Tobin examines georgic poetry landscape portraiture natural history writing and botanical prints produced by Britons in the Caribbean the South Pacific and India to uncover how each played a crucial role in developing the belief that the tropics were simultaneously paradisiacal and in need of British intervention and management Her study examines how slave garden portraits denied the horticultural expertise of the slaves how the East India Company hired such artists as William Hodges to paint and thereby Anglicize the landscape and gardens of British controlled India and how writers from Captain James Cook to Sir James E Smith depicted tropical lands and plants Just as mastery of tropical nature and especially its potential for agricultural productivity became key concepts in the formation of British imperial identity Colonizing Nature suggests that intellectual and visual mastery of the tropics through the creation of art and literature accompanied material appropriations of land labor and natural resources Tobin convincingly argues that the depictions of tropical plants gardens and landscapes that circulated in the British imagination provide a key to understanding the forces that shaped the British Empire

Passionate Discontent Patricia Mathews,1999 Art historian Patricia Mathews examines the artistic social and scientific discourses of fin de siecle France Along the way she illuminates the Symbolist construction of a feminized aesthetic that nonetheless excluded female artists from its realm She analyzes contemporary cultural assumptions as well as theories such as social Darwinism biological determinism and degeneracy **BOOK JACKET** **Nobility Lost** Christian Ayne

Crouch, 2014-03-04 *Nobility Lost* is a cultural history of the Seven Years War in French claimed North America focused on the meanings of wartime violence and the profound impact of the encounter between Canadian Indian and French cultures of war and diplomacy. This narrative highlights the relationship between events in France and events in America and frames them dialogically as the actors themselves experienced them at the time. Christian Ayne Crouch examines how codes of martial valor were enacted and challenged by metropolitan and colonial leaders to consider how those acts affected French Indian relations, the culture of French military elites, ideas of male valor, and the trajectory of French colonial enterprises afterwards in the second half of the eighteenth century. At Versailles, the conflict pertaining to the means used to prosecute war in New France would result in political and cultural crises over what constituted legitimate violence in defense of the empire. These arguments helped frame the basis for the formal French cession of its North American claims to the British in the Treaty of Paris of 1763. While the French regular army, the troupes de terre, a late arriving contingent to the conflict, framed warfare within highly ritualized contexts and performances of royal and personal honor that had evolved in Europe, the troupes de la marine, colonial forces with economic stakes in New France, fought to maintain colonial land and trade. A demographic disadvantage forced marines and Canadian colonial officials to accommodate Indian practices of gift giving and feasting in preparation for battle, adopt irregular methods of violence, and often work in cooperation with allied indigenous peoples such as Abenakis, Hurons, and Nipissings. Drawing on Native and European perspectives, Crouch shows the period of the Seven Years War to be one of decisive transformation for all American communities. Ultimately, the augmented strife between metropolitan and colonial elites over the aims and means of warfare, Crouch argues, raised questions about the meaning and cost of empire, not just in North America but in the French Atlantic, and later resonated in France's approach to empire building around the globe. The French government examined the cause of the colonial debacle in New France at a corruption trial in Paris known as l'affaire du Canada and assigned blame. Only colonial officers were tried, and even those who were acquitted found themselves shut out of participation in new imperial projects in the Caribbean and in the Pacific. By tracing the subsequent global circumnavigation of Louis Antoine de Bougainville, a decorated veteran of the French regulars, 1766-1769, Crouch shows how the lessons of New France were assimilated and new colonial enterprises were constructed based on a heightened jealousy of French honor and a corresponding fear of its loss in engagement with Native enemies and allies.

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which have contributed to this history showing how localised contacts and contests have often blossomed into global struggles over colonialism tourism and the rise of Asian economies Drawing on Asian Oceanian European American ancient and modern narratives the author assembles a fascinating Pacific region from a truly global perspective

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