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transatlantic passenger service through most of the 1920s Rostron retired in 1931 as the most esteemed master mariner of his era celebrated for the Titanic rescue decorated for his war service and knighted for his contributions to British seafaring This account uses newspaper reports company records government documents contemporary publications and memoirs to recount Rostron s seafaring life from his first voyage as an apprentice rounding Cape Horn in sail to his retirement forty four years later as commodore of the Cunard Line Set within the context of his times and featuring particulars of the ships in which he served and commanded this is the first comprehensive biography of Arthur Rostron before during and after his year as captain of the Carpathia *International Business Travel in the Global Economy* Ben Derudder, Frank Witlox, 2016-05-23 Business travel has become indispensable to the global economy not only due to its necessity in the maintaining of corporate networks but also because of the associated economies that cater to the daily requirements of the business traveller Underlying these developments are concerns over the environmental impact of increasing air travel which are likely to generate new challenges for the future of business travel From a team of international experts comes this analysis of the role nature and effects of modern business travel Issues addressed include the relationships between airlines and business travellers the role of mobility in business and the opportunities and challenges created by mobile workforces The study combines theoretical advances with comprehensive analysis and will provoke debate across the social sciences on the nature organization and space of work in the twenty first century *The Titanic in Print and on Screen* D. Brian Anderson, 2014-12-09 Titanic scholars contend that the demise of the unsinkable ship left more behind than a memory of April 15 1912 as an important point in history Through books films stories and songs the archetypal shipwreck has endured as a metaphor for the perils of mankind s hubris and the fallibility of technology In 1985 the discovery of the long missing wreckage two miles below the surface of the Atlantic revitalized interest in the Titanic and spawned a new generation of books films and for the first time websites and computer games James Cameron s blockbuster Titanic became the biggest movie of all time and engendered still greater popular interest in the tragic event This bibliography is a survey of the immense volume of literary dramatic and commercial endeavors that came out of history s most compelling shipwreck Organized by genre in accessible categories and short entries the book includes Titanic inspired documentaries narrative films children s books histories short stories novels plays articles essays software websites poems and songs Each entry includes a brief review bibliographic information and the technical details of the specific source The reviews include subjective analysis designed to reflect the usefulness of the source and to be of benefit to researchers and scholars Five appendices include lists of the actors appearing in more than one Titanic film brief film and television appearances of the Titanic films never or not yet released books that survived the wreck and books written by passengers *The Selected Papers of Jane Addams: Vol. 2* Jane Addams, 2010-10-01 Venturing into Usefulness the second volume of *The Selected Papers of Jane Addams* documents the experience of this major American historical figure intellectual social activist and author

between June 1881 when at twenty one she had just graduated from Rockford Female Seminary and early 1889 when she was on the verge of founding the Hull House settlement with Ellen Gates Starr During these years she was developing into the social reformer and advocate of women s rights socioeconomic justice and world peace she would eventually become She evolved from a high minded but inexperienced graduate of a women s seminary into an educated woman and seasoned traveler well exposed to elite culture and circles of philanthropy Artfully annotated *The Selected Papers of Jane Addams* offers an evocative choice of correspondence photographs and other primary documents presenting a multi layered narrative of Addams s personal and emerging professional life Themes inaugurated in the previous volume are expanded here including dilemmas of family relations and gender roles the history of education the dynamics of female friendship religious belief and ethical development changes in opportunities for women and the evolution of philanthropy social welfare and reform ideas

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The Titanic Eugene L. Rasor,2001-09-30 Promoted as virtually unsinkable the ultimate luxury liner the largest ship in the world the RMS Titanic sank on its maiden voyage in April 1912 taking some 1 500 people to their death Aboard the ship were the wealthy and famous as well as hundreds of immigrants seeking a new life in America The most dramatic marine disaster of modern times the Titanic tragedy captured the interest and imagination of the entire world The intensity of interest in the catastrophe has increased particularly after discovery of the wreck off the coast of Newfoundland in the mid 1980s The resulting literature is vast including both scholarly and popular sources Covering more than the published literature the book also surveys memorabilia artifacts cultural icons music film and exhibitions Divided into three sections the work opens with a historiographical survey of the literature then includes descriptive lists of more peripheral material and concludes with a bibliography of 674 entries All items covered in the historiographical survey are included in the bibliography This useful guide will appeal to researchers both laymen and scholars interested in the Titanic

The Last Voyage of the Andrea Doria Greg King,Penny Wilson,2020-04-07 An extensively documented account of the 1956 sinking of the Italian luxury liner amazing stories of serendipitous luck heroism cowardice and tragedy Booklist In 1956 a stunned world watched as the

famous Italian ocean liner Andrea Doria sank after being struck by a Swedish vessel off the coast of Nantucket Unlike the tragedy of the Titanic this sinking played out in real time across radios and televisions the first disaster of the modern age Audiences witnessed everything that ensued after the unthinkable collision from the heroic rescue of passengers to the ship's final sinking beneath the Atlantic taking some fifty lives with her The Andrea Doria represented the romance of travel and the glamorous side of mid twentieth century life Now Greg King and Penny Wilson offer a fresh look at this legendary liner and her tragic fate They bring the fateful voyage to life in a narrative focused on her passengers Cary Grant's wife Philadelphia's flamboyant mayor the heiress to the Marshall Field fortune and many brave Italian emigrants who found themselves plunged into a desperate struggle to survive The Last Voyage of the Andrea Doria follows the effect this trauma had on their lives and brings the story up to date with the latest expeditions and never before seen photos of the wreck

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From the 1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Splendid and the Vile* comes the true tale of the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago and the cunning serial killer who used the magic and majesty of the fair to lure his victims to their death As absorbing a piece of popular history as one will ever hope to find San Francisco Chronicle A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of the Century A Los Angeles Times Best Nonfiction Book of the Last 30 Years Combining meticulous research with nail biting storytelling Erik Larson has crafted a narrative with all the wonder of newly discovered history and the thrills of the best fiction Two men each handsome and unusually adept at his chosen work embodied an element of the great dynamic that characterized America's rush toward the twentieth century The architect was Daniel Hudson Burnham the fair's brilliant director of works and the builder of many of the country's most important structures including the Flatiron Building in New York and Union Station in Washington D C The murderer was Henry H Holmes a young doctor who in a malign parody of the White City built his World's Fair Hotel just west of the fairgrounds a torture palace complete with dissection table gas chamber and 3 000 degree crematorium Burnham overcame tremendous obstacles and tragedies as he organized the talents of Frederick Law Olmsted Charles McKim Louis Sullivan and others to transform swampy Jackson Park into the White City while Holmes used the attraction of the great fair and his own satanic charms to lure scores of young women to their deaths What makes the story all the more chilling is that Holmes really lived walking the grounds of that dream city by the lake *The Devil in the White City* draws the reader into the enchantment of the Gilded Age made all the more appealing by a supporting cast of real life characters including Buffalo Bill Theodore Dreiser Susan B Anthony Thomas Edison Archduke Francis Ferdinand and others Erik Larson's gifts as a storyteller are magnificently displayed in this rich narrative of the master builder the killer and the great fair that obsessed them both

The Age of Cunard Daniel Allen Butler, 2004 For a century and a half the single most important sea lane in the world was the transatlantic route linking the Old World with the New For three hundred years sailing ships sufficed to carry cargoes and people but the demands of Steam Age business and

commerce demanded more regularity Just as the steam engine had allowed railroads to replace the unpredictability of stagecoaches on land with dependable schedules steamships promised to bring this reliability to crossing the Atlantic This is where the story of the Cunard Line began The greatest influence Cunard would ever have on world events would be the leading role during the last half of the 19th century when the great migration of millions of emigrants transformed the populations of Europe the United States and Canada Wars devastation came to the Cunard Line with WW1 and WW2 as the power of the German submarine fleet built with one purpose in mind to sever the North Atlantic shipping lanes threatened Great Britain's very existence By 1963 more people chose to travel by airplane than by steamship and it was the beginning of the end Sir Winston Churchill observed You came into great things by the accident of sea power By an accident of air power you will probably cease to exist

Sailor in the White House Robert Cross, 2014-01-15 This behind the scenes look at Franklin D Roosevelt's extraordinary skill as a blue water sailor explores how FDR's love of the sea shaped his approach to public service and even influenced the course of events in World War II Family and friends Secret Service agents and others reveal never before told stories of their days afloat with America's greatest seafaring president including how he escaped injury when fire broke out aboard his small schooner how ships were modified to accommodate his disability and details of his wartime ocean rendezvous with Winston Churchill Sailing pals discuss his abilities as a skipper along with his enjoyment of an evening cocktail at sea during the days of Prohibition Letters and other documents illustrate how the sea was never far from Roosevelt's thoughts Robert Cross examines Roosevelt's great affection for the sea in the context of an era dominated by the Great Depression and two world wars While some criticized Roosevelt for taking too many seagoing trips he logged hundreds of thousands of miles at sea and was sometimes out of touch with the White House and the Secret Service for hours FDR was quick to explain that his lengthy voyages allowed him to personally assess the world situation instead of relying solely upon White House briefing books The author argues that the skills required to be a good sailor have much in common with those needed to be a successful politician the ability to alter courses make compromises and shift positions as the situation warrants Cross describes FDR as a master at dealing with the unexpected allowing him to excel in the Navy Department the governor's mansion and the White House as well as the open sea From luxury ocean liners and presidential yachts to submarines and kayaks this book lists all of the vessels on which FDR sailed and includes some never before published photographs

The Transformation of Maritime Professions Karel Davids, Joost Schokkenbroek, 2023-04-30 This book deals with the economic impact of technological changes and the rise of passenger shipping on social relations on board and ashore in European shipping industries between c 1850 and 2000 The changes in motive power communication techniques and positioning technologies and the rise of passenger shipping went together with the creation of new tasks and functions and the marginalization or disappearance of traditional jobs and skills This book presents case studies on changes in different maritime professions between the middle of the nineteenth century and the end of the twentieth century covering

the shipping industries of a variety of seafaring countries in Europe The subjects include changes in maritime labour at large changes in specific groups of deck catering or engine room personnel such as captains cooks catering personnel engineers or radio operators A number of chapters employ a prosopographical or micro historical approach while others apply a spatial perspective analyze business records materials from professional associations or distil information from large sets of quantitative data This book will be of interest to academics and students of economic history maritime and labour history

The World's Oceans Rainer F. Buschmann, Lance Nolde, 2025-01-23 Discover the science cultural history and environmental importance of our planet's oceans The second edition of this award winning encyclopedia has been updated throughout and includes more than 20 additional entries and highlights timely concerns including overfishing and microplastics while also providing expanded coverage of the role oceans play in modern society from cruise ships to the America's Cup competition Part I of the book features a collection of 10 thematic essays covering the five oceans of the world and broad areas of study such as the shipping industry and the changing nature of ocean boundaries Part II includes more than 115 encyclopedia entries exploring topics ranging from the Bermuda Triangle to maritime law from tsunamis to ocean acidification Sidebars throughout offer fascinating facts that complement the main text The oceans of the world are the lifeblood of our planet They act as a climate regulator absorbing heat and influencing weather patterns The oceans teem with a vast and mostly unexplored diversity of life providing us with food and medicine Historically oceans have been the highways of exploration and trade connecting continents and fostering cultural exchange From ancient Polynesian voyagers to modern shipping lanes societies have relied on the oceans for transportation and resources Yet despite their vastness and importance the world's oceans face numerous threats including the effects of climate change pollution and exploitation of their bounty

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