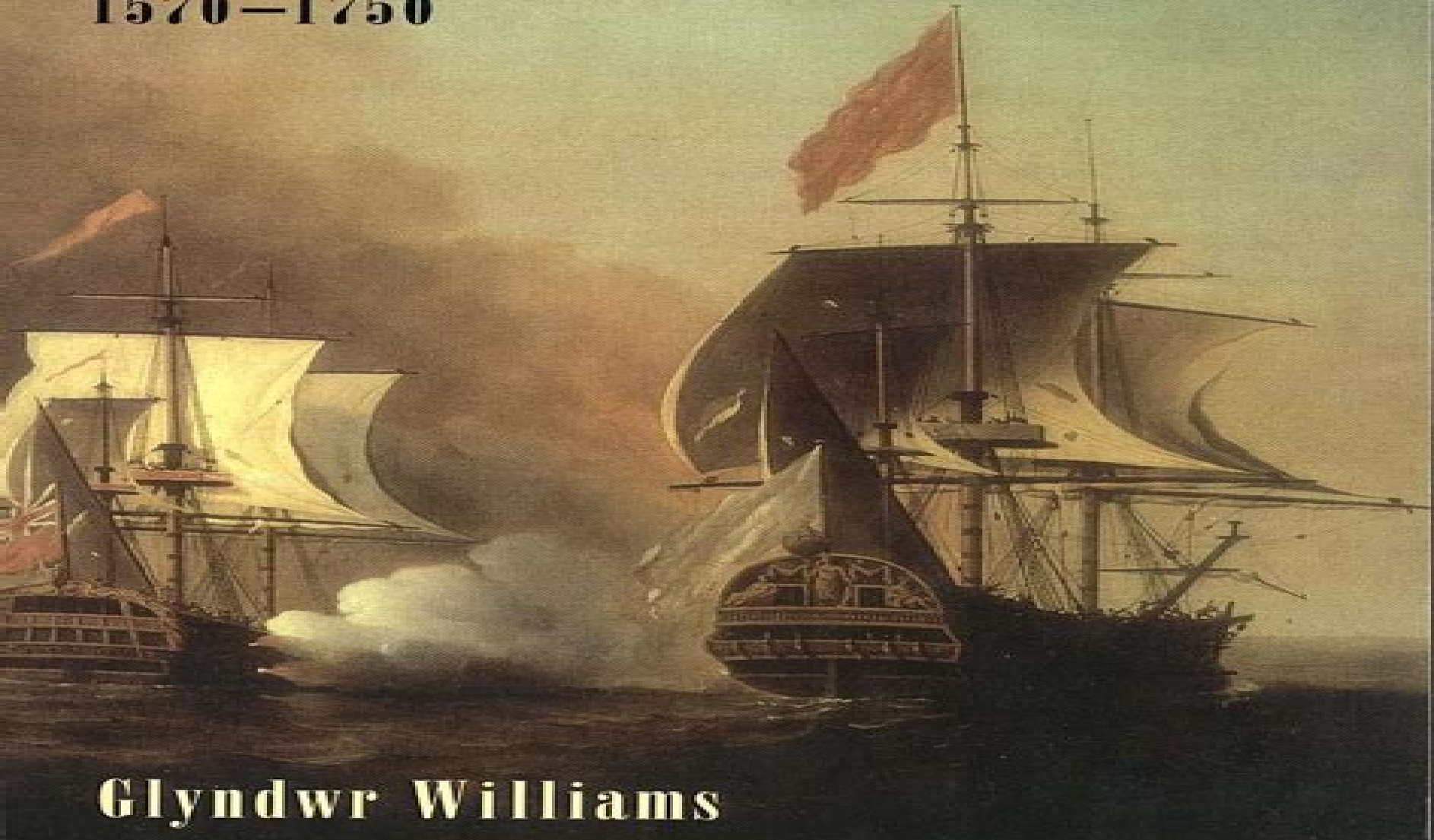


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Representations of Violence in the Eighteenth-Century Pacific Sandhya Patel,2024-11-26 This book explores representations of the extensive violence that characterised British exploratory and colonising forays into the Pacific Ocean in the long eighteenth century both between Europeans and Indigenous peoples and amongst Europeans themselves It explores how navigators alongside powerful commissioning bodies and editors depicted violence in manuscripts published texts and iconographies as the British negotiated competing colonial claims to Pacific spaces In so doing it identifies

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Nature, Culture, and History K. R.

Howe,2000-03-01 Explores the changing ways in which Pacific Islanders have been seen and represented by outsiders over the last 200 years The Pacific Islands has been a testing ground for various Western ideas and ideologies and the author looks at this long intellectual history as an artifact of the Western imagination Of particular concern is to see how concepts of nature culture and history have defined Western perceptions of Pacific Islanders

Pirate Hunter of the Caribbean David

Cordingly,2012-09-04 From renowned pirate historian David Cordingly author of Under the Black Flag and film consultant for the original Pirates of the Caribbean comes the thrilling story of Captain Woodes Rogers the avenging nemesis of the worst cutthroats ever to terrorize the high seas Once a marauding privateer himself Woodes Rogers went from laying siege to laying down the law During Britain s war with Spain Rogers sailed for the crown in sorties against Spanish targets in the Pacific battled scurvy hurricanes and mutinies captured a treasure galleon and even rescued the castaway who inspired Robinson Crusoe Appointed governor of the Bahamas in 1717 the fearless Rogers defended the island colony of King George I against plundering pirates and an attempted Spanish invasion His resolute example led to the downfall of such notorious pirates as Blackbeard Calico Jack and the female pirates Anne Bonny and Mary Read A vividly detailed and action packed portrait of one of the early eighteenth century s most colorful characters Pirate Hunter of the Caribbean serves up history that s as fascinating and gripping as any seafaring legend

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Transition 1660 1714 explores the conjunctions and disjunctions between historical and literary developments in this period

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Black Flags, Blue Waters Eric Jay Dolin,2018-09-18 With surprising tales of vicious mutineers imperial riches and high seas intrigue *Black Flags Blue Waters* is rumbustious enough for the adventure hungry Peter Lewis San Francisco Chronicle Set against the backdrop of the Age of Exploration *Black Flags Blue Waters* reveals the surprising history of American piracy s Golden Age spanning the late 1600s through the early 1700s when lawless pirates plied the coastal waters of North America and beyond Deftly blending scholarship and drama Richard Zacks best selling author Eric Jay Dolin illustrates how American colonists at first supported these outrageous pirates in an early display of solidarity against the

Crown and then violently opposed them Through engrossing episodes of roguish glamour and extreme brutality Dolin depicts the star pirates of this period among them the towering Blackbeard the ill fated Captain Kidd and sadistic Edward Low who delighted in torturing his prey Upending popular misconceptions and cartoonish stereotypes Black Flags Blue Waters is a tour de force history Michael Pierce Midwestern Rewind of the seafaring outlaws whose raids reflect the precarious nature of American colonial life **The Routledge Research Companion to Travel Writing** Alasdair Pettinger, Tim

Youngs, 2019-07-30 Showcasing established and new patterns of research The Routledge Research Companion to Travel Writing takes an interdisciplinary approach to scholarship and to travel texts themselves The volume adopts a thematic approach with each contributor considering a specific aspect of travel writing a recurrent motif an organising principle or a literary form All of the essays include a discussion of representative travel texts to ensure that the volume as a whole represents a broad historical and geographical range of travel writing Together the 25 essays and the editors introduction offer a comprehensive and authoritative reflection of the state of travel writing criticism and lay the ground for future developments **Navigating the Spanish Lake** Rainer F. Buschmann, Edward R. Slack, James B. Tueller, 2014-05-31

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Treaty of Utrecht ended the War of the Spanish Succession in 1713 there was an explosion of piracy across the Caribbean and along the eastern seaboard of North America Hundreds of unemployed sailors roamed the seaports and many were tempted to take to piracy Unable to attack enemy targets any longer they replaced their national flags with the black flag and became pirates and enemies of all mankind Nowhere was the problem greater than in the Bahamas So after years of ignoring the problem the British Government was forced to act Three warships were despatched across the Atlantic with orders to suppress the pirates and it was agreed that a Governor of the Bahama Islands be appointed to drive the pirates from their lodgement The man selected for the nigh impossible task was Captain Woodes Rogers a former privateer who had made his name he rescued Alexander Selkirk the model for Defoe s Robinson Crusoe and his fortune 9m by leading a highly successful voyage round the world This is the story of his battle with the pirates told in David Cordingly s inimitable style

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Pacific Histories David Armitage,Alison Bashford,2014-01-23 The first comprehensive account to place the Pacific Islands the Pacific Rim and the Pacific Ocean into the perspective of world history A distinguished international team of historians provides a multidimensional account of the Pacific its inhabitants and the lands within and around it over 50 000 years with special attention to the peoples of Oceania It providing chronological coverage along with analyses of themes such as the environment migration and the economy religion law and science race gender and politics

The First Wave Gillian Dooley,Danielle Clode,2019-06-20 The European maritime explorers who first visited the bays and beaches of Australia brought with them diverse assumptions about the inhabitants of the country most of them based on sketchy or non existent knowledge contemporary theories like the idea of the noble savage and an automatic belief in the superiority of European civilisation Mutual misunderstanding was almost universal whether it resulted in violence or apparently friendly transactions Written for a general audience The First Wave brings together a variety of

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