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Round About the Earth Joyce E. Chaplin, 2012-10-30 In this first full history of around-the-world travel, Joyce E. Chaplin brilliantly tells the story of circumnavigation. Round About the Earth is a witty, erudite, and colorful account of the outrageous ambitions that have inspired men and women to circle the entire planet. For almost five hundred years, human beings have been finding ways to circle the Earth—by sail, steam, or liquid fuel; by cycling, driving, flying, going into orbit, even by using their own bodily power. The story begins with the first centuries of circumnavigation, when few survived the attempt: in 1519, Ferdinand Magellan left Spain with five ships and 270 men, but only one ship and thirty-five men returned, not including Magellan, who died in the Philippines. Starting with these dangerous voyages, Joyce Chaplin takes us on a trip of our own as we travel with Francis Drake, William Dampier, Louis-Antoine de Bougainville, and James Cook. Eventually sea travel grew much safer and passengers came on board. The most famous was Charles Darwin, but some intrepid women became circumnavigators too—a Lady Brassey, for example. Circumnavigation became a fad, as captured in Jules Verne's classic novel, *Around the World in Eighty Days*. Once continental railroads were built, circumnavigators could traverse sea and land. Newspapers sponsored racing contests, and people sought ways to distinguish themselves—by bicycling around the world, for instance, or by sailing solo. Steamships turned round-the-world travel into a luxurious experience, as with the tours of Thomas Cook & Son. Famous authors wrote up their adventures, including Mark Twain and Jack London and Elizabeth Jane Cochrane (better known as Nellie Bly). Finally humans took to the skies to circle the globe in airplanes. Not much later, Sputnik, Gagarin, and Glenn pioneered a new kind of circumnavigation— in orbit. Through it all, the desire to take on the planet has tested the courage and capacity of the bold men and women who took up the challenge. Their exploits show us why we think of the Earth as home. Round About the Earth is itself a thrilling adventure.

A Brief History of Circumnavigators Derek Wilson, 2013-08-22 Going round the world is an idea that has excited people ever since it was realized that the earth was a sphere. The appeal has something to do with encompassing all the known environment and exploring the unknown, not only on the surface of the planet but within the spirit of the explorer. The story of circumnavigation is thus a long saga of human adventure, travel and discovery. Beginning with the fateful day in 1521 when Ferdinand Magellan was speared to death on Mactan and Juan de Elcano took up the challenge of bringing his surviving companions home, the story continues through four centuries crammed with astonishing exploits by men and women of many nations. Some of the names that feature are well-known, others less so.

Ferdinand Magellan Katharine Bailey, 2006 An introduction to the life of sixteenth-century Spanish explorer Ferdinand Magellan.

The First Circumnavigators Harry Kelsey, 2016-01-01 Prior histories of the first Spanish mariners to circumnavigate the globe in the sixteenth century have focused on Ferdinand Magellan and the other illustrious leaders of these daring expeditions. Harry Kelsey's masterfully researched study is the first to concentrate on the hitherto anonymous sailors, slaves, adventurers, and soldiers who manned the ships. The author contends that these initial trans global voyages occurred by chance, beginning with the launch of Magellan's armada in 1519, when the crews dispatched

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Magellan Francis Guillemard,2008 Ferdinand Magellan was born in Portugal in 1480. In 1517, he went to Spain to see the teenaged Spanish king, the future Holy Roman Emperor Charles V. He sought and gained his support for the first voyage around the world. In 1519, by then Spanish, Magellan set out from Spain in command of a fleet of five ships. His aim was to sail around the southern tip of South America, even though it was then not known if there was such a route. From there he aimed to make the first ever journey across the Pacific Ocean to the tremendously lucrative Spice Islands, before completing his journey around the world by returning to Spain. The ship's crew saw lands, seas, animals, plants, fruits and peoples never seen by Europeans before, including a camel without humps (possibly a llama, guanaco, vicuña, or alpaca), and a penguin, that they described as a black goose that had to be skinned instead of plucked. They were astonished by the appearance of a Patagonian Giant - a man of gigantic stature on the beach, who sang and danced, pouring sand upon his head in token of amity. Their epic voyage continued despite mutiny, starvation (which caused them to eat rats, hides and sawdust), scurvy, warfare, and treachery, that resulted in the considerable loss of lives and ships. Included are all of the first hand accounts of their journey, recorded by Antonio Pigafetta, Francisco Albo, the unknown Portuguese, Gaspar Correa, the Genoese pilot, and by Maximilian Transylvanus. Of the five ships and more than 270 men that set out on that famous first voyage around the world, only one ship was to complete it, with only eighteen of those men aboard, but Magellan was not one of them.

BILL MAGELLAN - Space Cadet Gary Davidson,2019-05-19 At 16 and a quarter years old BILL MAGELLAN is feeling more like an adult than a youth and with that freedom should come the ability to sleep in on Saturdays, but that won't happen as long as Robert MacManus, the strangest little kid he's ever met, keeps bypassing the locks on his bedroom to wake him up because Robert needs someone older to book the Combat Flight Simulator for him. So begins the sequel to the Young Space Oddity novel DEATH IN SPACE - Or What I Did on My Summer Vacation. And this time they go to Earth before almost dying!

First Over the Oceans Melinda Blau,1978 Presents accounts of three notable ocean voyages: the 1947 Kon-Tiki expedition, Magellan's trip around the world, and the 1838 steamboat race across the Atlantic.

The Next Generation Companion Larry Nemecek,2012-09-25 First published in 1992 and last revised in 1995, this is a fitting record of a show that changed the rules by which television was made. The first adventure drama series ever to run to seven seasons and more than 170 episodes, *Star Trek: The Next Generation* broke audience records wherever it was shown and remains the most widely viewed and consistently popular of all the *Star Trek* series. This new edition of the series companion has been brought bang up to date to include not only all seven years of the TV series but also all four films which have featured the Next Generation crew. In addition to *Generations* (1994), we now have full details of *First Contact* (1997), *Insurrection* (1998) and the very latest incarnation, *Nemesis* (2002). A positive feast of information, the *Companion* includes complete plot summaries and credits for each individual episode and film. There are fascinating behind-the-scenes glimpses into how each one was made, and in-depth analysis really brings *The Next Generation* universe to life. Illustrated throughout with more than 150 black and white photographs, this is a truly invaluable reference guide.

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The Circumnavigators Derek Wilson,2003 Traces the evolution of circumnavigation from economic necessity, to scientific endeavor, to pure sport, and describes the larger-than-life characters who made it their trade. Reprint.
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