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North American Exploration John Logan Allen, 1997 The three volumes that will encompass North American Exploration appraise the full scope of the exploration of the North American continent and its oceanic margins from prior to the arrival of Columbus until the end of the nineteenth century. More than an assessment of historical events, these volumes portray the process of exploration. Without forgetting the romance of exploration, the authors recognize that exploration is a great deal more than the adventures themselves. All explorers are conditioned by the time, place, and circumstances of their efforts; these determine objectives, the behavior of explorers, and the consequences of their discoveries. In this first volume we follow the expansion of knowledge from the world of the pre-Columbian explorers through the end of the sixteenth century, with each topic addressed by an expert, and all fitting into a coherent whole. The volume is enhanced by a discussion of the geographical knowledge and beliefs of the native peoples of the North American continent, and how this knowledge influenced the efforts and understanding of the Europeans.

The Book of Exploration Ray Howgego, 2009-10-27 The Book of Exploration is a chronological tour of the history of exploration by an expert in the field and prolific world traveller, from the pioneering excursions of the ancient Egyptians to the first surface-based crossings of the top and bottom of the world. Before the turn of the nineteenth century, ventures into uncharted lands required material or spiritual reward to justify the perils of shipwreck, hostile natives, and dangers yet unknown. Until recent times, exploration for the sake of knowledge alone was rare; it was mostly undertaken by intrepid traders, gold seekers, and valiant Christian missionaries. The Book of Exploration presents more than 150 of the most influential and unusual journeys of discovery, setting each firmly in its historical context. Roy Howgego introduces heroic adventurers battling the

elements and committing their findings to journals and maps, pioneers who risked everything in search of fabled riches, and explorers determined to conquer the deserts, poles, and oceans of the globe. Organized chronologically, beautifully illustrated with contemporary maps, paintings, journal entries, and other artifacts, *The Book of Exploration* is a feast for the eye and an unparalleled resource. --Book Jacket.

The Oxford Book of Exploration Robin Hanbury-Tenison, 2005
Selected by Robin Hanbury-Tenison, whom the Sunday Times called the 'greatest explorer of the last twenty years', this is a comprehensive anthology of the writings of explorers through the ages, now fully revised and updated. The ultimate in travel writing, these are the words of those who changed the world through their pioneering search for new lands, new peoples, and new experiences. Divided into geographical sections, the book takes us to Asia with Vasco da Gama, Francis Younghusband, and Wilfred Thesiger, to the Americas with John Cabot, Sir Francis Drake, and Alexander Von Humboldt, to Africa with Dr David Livingstone and Mary Kingsley, to the Pacific with Ferdinand Magellan and James Cook, and to the Poles with Robert Peary and Wally Herbert. Driven by a desire to discover that transcends all other considerations, the vivid writings of these extraordinary people reveal what makes them go beyond the possible and earn the right to be known as explorers.

Exploration and Empire William H. Goetzmann, 2008-11
From early mountain men searching for routes through the Rockies to West Point soldier-engineers conducting topographical expeditions, the exploration of the American West mirrored the development of a fledgling nation. In his Pulitzer Prize-winning *Exploration and Empire*, William H. Goetzmann analyzes the special role the explorer played in shaping the vast region once called the Great American Desert. According to Goetzmann, the exploration of the West was not a haphazard series of discoveries, but a planned - even programmed - activity in which explorers,

often armed with instructions from the federal government, gathered information that would support national goals for the new lands. As national needs and the frontier's image changed, the West itself was rediscovered by successive generations of explorers, a process that in turn helped shape its culture. Nineteenth-century western exploration, Goetzmann writes, can be divided into three stages. The first, beginning with the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1804, was marked by the need to collect practical information, such as the locations of the best transportation routes through the wilderness. Then came the era of settlement and investment - the drive to fulfill the Manifest Destiny of a nation beginning to realize what immense riches lay beyond the Mississippi. The final stage involved a search for knowledge of a different kind, as botanists and paleontologists, ethnographers and engineers hunted intensively for scientific information in the frontier laboratory. This last phase also saw a rethinking of the West's place in the national scheme; it was a time of nascent conservation movements and public policy discussions about the region's future. Drawing on a wealth of primary sources, Goetzmann offers a masterful overview of the opening of the West, as well as a fascinating study of the nature of exploration and its consequences for civilization.

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,1998 Earliest explorers.

The Age of Exploration: Totally Getting Lost (Epic Fails #4)
Ben Thompson, Erik Slader, 2019-04-16 Christopher Columbus is one of the most famous explorers of all time, but he was neither the first nor last adventurer to ever stumble upon a great discovery. From the Silk Road of Asia to the icy shores of Antarctica, our knowledge of the world today is in large part due to several intrepid pioneers, risking life and limb for the sake of exploration. After all, setting off into the dark unknown requires an enormous amount of bravery. But every explorer quickly learns that courage and curiosity aren't enough to save you if you can't

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Space Exploration Carole Stott, 2010-04 Help your child learn about space exploration with the new edition of this fact-packed guide and dedicated website From how satellites in space help us to forecast the weather to how an astronaut's body is affected upon re-entering Earth's atmosphere; let your child discover all about the mysteries beyond Earth. They'll discover more about space exploration. Great for projects or just for fun, ensure your child learns everything they need to know about space exploration. With dedicated website www.ew.dk.com.

North American Exploration Michael Golay, John S. Bowman, 2008-04-21 A comprehensive, highly readable reference This is an authoritative, one-stop resource for essential information on the exploration of North America, from alleged pre-Columbian explorers to polar expeditions in the twentieth century. Completely up-to-date in content and historical approach, the book is divided into seven sections, each covering a major area of exploration. Vivid, narrative entries bring to life early expeditions (e.g., African and Scandinavian voyages, real and apocryphal), voyages of European explorers, Western expeditions, and explorations of the Arctic. From the Atlantic seaboard to the Appalachians to the Mississippi to the northernmost regions, readers will discover the Native nations, geographical features, private and governmental institutions, and settlements that played a role in the history of exploring the continent. Maps, photos, and sidebars with lively first-person accounts from contemporary diaries, reports, and news accounts round out this thorough examination of the numerous adventures taken around the continent. Michael Golay has published five books on American history, including most recently *The Ruined*

Land. He lives in Exeter, New Hampshire. John Bowman is the Editor of the Cambridge Dictionary of American Biography and numerous other reference works. He lives in Northampton, Massachusetts.

What Was the Age of Exploration? Catherine Daly, Who HQ, Jake Murray, 2021-03-09 Land ho! Discover what the Age of Exploration was all about in this wonderful addition to the bestselling Who HQ series! Before the fifteenth century, European sailors were unsure what waited for them beyond their well-known travel routes around the Mediterranean Sea, so they kept within sight of land. But all of that changed after Prince Henry the Navigator of Portugal started sending ships down the coast in the hope of finding a sea route to India and Africa. This was the beginning of a giant leap toward understanding what the globe actually looked like. Certain European nations grew rich and powerful from the New World gold and lands they claimed, while advanced, long-standing civilizations like the Aztecs and Incas were destroyed in the cruelest of ways. This book also features the fun black-and-white illustrations and engaging 16-page photo insert that readers have come love about the What Was? series!

Exploration and Exchange Jonathan Lamb, Vanessa Smith, Nicholas Thomas, 2000 This anthology places the works of such well-known figures as Captain James Cook and Robert Louis Stevenson alongside the writings of lesser-known explorers, missionaries, beachcombers, and literary travellers who roamed the South Seas from the late 17th through the late 19th centuries.

The Ottoman Age of Exploration Giancarlo Casale, 2010-02-25 In 1517, the Ottoman Sultan Selim the Grim conquered Egypt and brought his empire for the first time in history into direct contact with the trading world of the Indian Ocean. During the decades that followed, the Ottomans became progressively more engaged in the affairs of this vast and previously unfamiliar region, eventually to the point of launching a systematic ideological,

military and commercial challenge to the Portuguese Empire, their main rival for control of the lucrative trade routes of maritime Asia. The Ottoman Age of Exploration is the first comprehensive historical account of this century-long struggle for global dominance, a struggle that raged from the shores of the Mediterranean to the Straits of Malacca, and from the interior of Africa to the steppes of Central Asia. Based on extensive research in the archives of Turkey and Portugal, as well as materials written on three continents and in a half dozen languages, it presents an unprecedented picture of the global reach of the Ottoman state during the sixteenth century. It does so through a dramatic recounting of the lives of sultans and viziers, spies, corsairs, soldiers-of-fortune, and women from the imperial harem. Challenging traditional narratives of Western dominance, it argues that the Ottomans were not only active participants in the Age of Exploration, but ultimately bested the Portuguese in the game of global politics by using sea power, dynastic prestige, and commercial savoir faire to create their own imperial dominion throughout the Indian Ocean.

What Does Space Exploration Do for Us? Neil

Morris, 2015-12-21 This book examines the benefits space exploration has brought to people and society - from medical advances and new consumer products to greater understanding of our planet and its resources - and asks, Is the cost worth it?.

Exploration Days S. J. Waddell, 2011-08-30 I was born in Invercargill on the southern tip of the South Island of New Zealand on the 25th of April 1946, thus becoming one of the leading edge baby boomers. Ending up at Otago University in Dunedin, I completed a Masters degree in geology, writing both an Honours and a Masters thesis. I then ended up writing and editing a huge number of technical reports for the various Mines Departments in the SW Pacific we were required to report to, not to mention those that were destined for the board in New York. As well as working in Australia and New Zealand, I spent time

working in Papua New Guinea, Indonesia, Fiji and the Philippines. This book describes some of those experiences.

Rogue Scientist Jan Cannon Ph.D.,2016-09-20 These are true adventures of an exploration geologist and Alaskan bush pilot as he struggles to survive nature's deadliest creatures, natural hazards, and government dysfunction. A scientist, disappointed that the Apollo moon program ends before he can fulfill his dream of going to the moon, moves to Alaska to find the adventure he expected to find with space travel. Exploration on earth proves to be as exciting and dangerous as the exploration of another planet.

The Eight Sailing/mountain-exploration Books Harold William Tilman,1987 *Mischief in Patagonia*; *Mischief Among the Penguins*; *Mischief in Greenland*; *Mostly Mischief*; *Mischief Goes South*; *In Mischief's Wake*; *Ice with Everything*; and *Triumph and Tribulation*.

Explorations Beth Shook,Katie Nelson,Kelsie Aguilera,2019-12-20 Welcome to Explorations and biological anthropology! An electronic version of this textbook is available free of charge at the Society for Anthropology in Community Colleges' webpage here: www.explorations.americananthro.org

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Explorers Alasdair Macleod,DK Publishing,Philip Parker,Eugene Rae,2012-04-16 From the first people to leave Africa to the first to leave the planet, Explorers tells the story of humanity's explorations, taking readers into the lives of some of the most intrepid people ever known. Focusing on 50 of the world's greatest explorers, from Alexander the Great and Leif Erikson to Amundsen and Ernest Shackleton, Explorers is filled with first-person accounts in the explorers' own words, rare maps, specially commissioned photographs, and artworks that re-

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Exploration of California Serena Haines, 2017-09-27 California has a long, storied past. There was a myth that it was an island. Spanish explorers thought they would find cities paved in gold there. When they did not, they left for over 100 years. It's hard to imagine that California's early explorers did not see its value. Explore California's rich past with this nonfiction book that builds students' reading skills and promotes social studies content literacy. The dynamic primary source maps and images provide authentic nonfiction reading materials and keep students interested in learning. Text features include a glossary, index, captions, sidebars, and table of contents. This book connects to California state studies standards and the NCSS/C3 Framework and features appropriately leveled text to accommodate different reading levels. Additional features include Read and Respond and a culminating activity that prompts students to dive deeper into the text for additional reading and learning.

Tafilet Walter Harris, 1895 First published in 1895, this book recounts the author's 1893 expedition to the Tafilet oasis in Morocco, one of the largest oases in the world. Previously largely inaccessible (before the invention of the motor car it was at least 10 days' journey south of Fez across the Atlas mountains and the Sahara), Harris took advantage of the Sultan of Morocco Mulai el Hassen's decision to pay a visit to the oasis during the autumn of that year. Throughout the book the author describes in great detail the places he visited and the people he met along the way.

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