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Batavia's Graveyard Mike Dash, 2011-05-12 The true story of the mad heretic who led history's bloodiest mutiny An adult version of LORD OF THE FLIES that is moreover entirely true Evening Standard When the Dutch East Indiaman Batavia struck an uncharted reef off the new continent of Australia on her maiden voyage in 1629 332 men women and children were on board While some headed off in a lifeboat to seek help 250 of the survivors ended up on a tiny coral island less than half a mile long A band of mutineers whose motives were almost beyond comprehension then started on a cold blooded killing spree leaving fewer than 80 people alive when the rescue boat arrived three months later BATAVIA'S GRAVEYARD tells this strange story as a gripping narrative structured around three strong principal characters Francisco Pelsaert the cultivated but weak willed captain Jeronimus Cornelisz a sinister apothecary with a terrifying personal philosophy influenced by Rosicrucianism who set himself up as the ruler of the island and Wiebbe Hayes the only survivor with the courage to fight Jeronimus's band The background to these events including the story of the Dutch East India Company and the discovery of Australia is richly drawn

Batavia's Graveyard Mike Dash, 2002-03-05 From the bestselling author of Tulipomania comes Batavia's Graveyard the spellbinding true story of mutiny shipwreck murder and survival It was the autumn of 1628 and the Batavia the Dutch East India Company's flagship was loaded with a king's ransom in gold silver and gems for her maiden voyage to Java The Batavia was the pride of the Company's fleet a tangible symbol of the world's richest and most powerful commercial monopoly She set sail with great fanfare but the Batavia and her gold would never reach Java for the Company had also sent along a new employee Jeronimus Corneliszoon a bankrupt and disgraced man who possessed disarming charisma and dangerously heretical ideas With the help of a few disgruntled sailors Jeronimus soon sparked a mutiny that seemed certain to succeed but for one unplanned event In the dark morning hours of June 3 the Batavia smashed through a coral reef and ran aground on a small chain of islands near Australia The commander of the ship and the skipper evaded the mutineers by escaping in a tiny lifeboat and setting a course for Java some 1 800 miles north to summon help Nearly all of the passengers survived the wreck and found themselves trapped on a bleak coral island without water food or shelter Leaderless unarmed and unaware of Jeronimus's treachery they were at the mercy of the mutineers Jeronimus took control almost immediately preaching his own twisted version of heresy he'd learned in Holland's secret Anabaptist societies More than 100 people died at his command in the months that followed Before long an all out war erupted between the mutineers and a small group of soldiers led by Wiebbe Hayes the one man brave enough to challenge Jeronimus's band of butchers Unluckily for the mutineers the Batavia's commander had raised the alarm in Java and at the height of the violence the Company's gunboats sailed over the horizon Jeronimus and his mutineers would meet an end almost as gruesome as that of the innocents whose blood had run on the small island they called Batavia's Graveyard Impeccably researched and beautifully written Batavia's Graveyard is the next classic of narrative nonfiction the book that secures Mike Dash's place as

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Corruptible Brian Klaas, 2021-11-09 Illuminating reveals why some people and systems are more likely to be corrupted by power than others Adam Grant Passionate insightful and occasionally jaw dropping *Corruptible* sets out the story of the intoxicating lure of power and how it has shaped the modern world Peter Frankopan A brilliant exploration Dan Snow Klaas is the rarest of finds a political scientist who can also tell great stories He mixes memorable anecdotes with stern analysis to tackle one of the biggest questions of all do we have to be ruled by bad people Peter Pomerantsev Does power corrupt or are corrupt people drawn to power Are tyrants the products of bad systems or are they just bad people And why do we give power to awful people In *Corruptible* professor of global politics Brian Klaas draws on over 500 interviews with some of the world's top leaders from the noblest to the dirtiest including presidents war criminals cult leaders terrorists psychopaths and dictators to reveal the most surprising workings of power how children can predict who is going to win an election based just on the faces of politicians why narcissists make more money what makes a certain species of bee more corrupt than others whether a thirst for power is a genetic condition and why being the second in command is in fact the smartest choice From scans of psychopathic brains to the effects of power on monkey drug use Klaas weaves cutting edge research with astonishing encounters including a ski lesson with the former viceroy of Iraq tea with a former UK prime minister and breakfast with Madagascar's yogurt kingpin president Written by the creator of the award winning *Power Corrupts* podcast *Corruptible* challenges our basic assumptions about power from the board room to the war room and provides a roadmap for getting better leaders at every level *Great Sea Stories* Joseph Cummins, 2010-12-01 *Great Sea Stories* recounts epic tales of the victims of shipwreck mutiny and marooning through history and around the globe focusing on the age of sail and steam This enthralling book captures some of the most exciting and bizarre stories of the sea encompassing the predations of pirates the last resort horrors of cannibalism encounters with ferocious indigenous tribes the unleashed madness of psychopaths and always the desperate attempt to survive against all odds And of course behind every tale of tragedy or triumph lies the eternal mystery and majesty of the merciless unpredictable ocean *Shipwrecked!* Evan L. Balkan, 2010-05-10 For readers who relish the image of clinging to a sinking makeshift raft while fighting off sword wielding

and delirious mutineers wrenching the last cask of water from a sailor's sun scorched hands while sharks circle in famished anticipation Shipwrecked Adventures and Disasters at Sea is an irresistible read A heady voyage through human suffering at the hands of unforgiving oceans cruel captains and implacable fate this latest collection of Evan Balkan's impeccably researched true adventures details 14 major maritime disasters Included are such legendary stories as the 1629 maiden voyage of the Batavia that ended in mutiny and murder and the dramatic destruction of the majestic three masted barquentine Endurance in ice clogged Antarctic waters in 1912 A vast spectrum of human emotion and activity is featured in these exciting profiles from deadly incompetence and brutish cannibalism to surprising self sacrifice and quiet heroism

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Brutale See Joachim Wahl, Susanne Wahl, 2015-12-18 Jeder kennt sie die Geschichten der wagemutigen Seefahrer tragische Schiffsunglücke und blutige Meutereien Aber was verbirgt sich hinter den Mythen um Kapitän Ahab William Bligh und den berüchtigten Sklavenaufstand auf der Amistad Dicht und hoch spannend erzählen Joachim und Susanne Wahl neun prägnante Begebenheiten aus der Geschichte der Seefahrt und nehmen Sie mit auf eine Reise in die Vergangenheit Begegnen Sie tollkühnen Abenteurern eiteln Emporkömmlingen grausamen Menschenchindern und wahren Helden Brutale See ist ein Buch über stolze Schiffe nautische Meisterleistungen und mächtige Nationen Aber vor allem ist es ein Buch über Menschen die durch ihr Können und ihre Selbstlosigkeit ihre Schwäche und Lasterhaftigkeit entscheidend zu dem Verlauf einiger der aufsehenerregendsten Kapitel der Seefahrtsgeschichte beigetragen haben Jedes Kapitel enthält eine Einführung zum Zeitgeschehen eine Beschreibung der Schiffe und ihrer Besatzungen sowie Erläuterungen zu Motivation und Ziel der Reisen Wer mehr über die einzelnen Ereignisse oder allgemeine Aspekte der Seefahrt erfahren möchte findet Infokisten zu ausgewählten Themen sowie ein ausführliches Literaturverzeichnis

European Perceptions of Terra Australis Alfred Hiatt, Christopher Wortham, 2016-04-22 Terra Australis the southern land was one of the most widespread concepts in

European geography from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries although the notion of a land mass in the southern seas had been prevalent since classical antiquity Despite this fact there has been relatively little sustained scholarly work on European concepts of Terra Australis or the intellectual background to European voyages of discovery and exploration to Australia in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Through interdisciplinary scholarly contributions ranging across history the visual arts literature and popular culture this volume considers the continuities and discontinuities between the imagined space of Terra Australis and its subsequent manifestation It will shed new light on familiar texts people and events such as the Dutch and French explorations of Australia the Batavia shipwreck and the Baudin expedition by setting them in unexpected contexts and alongside unfamiliar texts and people The book will be of interest to among others intellectual and cultural historians literary scholars historians of cartography the visual arts women s and post colonial studies

No Mercy Eleanor Learmonth, Jenny Tabakoff, 2013-07-24 Disaster strikes A ship goes down a plane crashes a party of travellers is cut off But when the panic and confusion subside and the dead are counted the survivors must find a way to keep surviving And in desperation unconstrained by law or conventional authority the tactics they resort to can be both horrifying and ultimately self destructive Learmonth and Tabakoff outline the physical and neurological changes that typically affect the victims of disaster Then using true stories from history as case studies they investigate the scenario famously imagined by William Golding in *Lord of the Flies* and borne out by the extraordinary Robbers Cave experiments of the 1950s As this fascinating book unfolds the awful truth becomes clear In extremis humans are capable of a swift descent into murderous savagery that is both hard to believe and impossible to forget Eleanor Learmonth has worked as a teacher and freelance journalist in Japan and Australia She has a reputation as a magnet for natural disasters Jenny Tabakoff has been a senior journalist in Australia and Britain for *The Times* the *Sydney Morning Herald* and *AAP* She is the co author of *Australian Style* Eleanor and Jenny live in Sydney with their husbands and children They met at the school gate Succinct yet considered accessible yet authoritative Learmonth and Tabakoff strike a happy balance between scholarliness and readability throughout cogent presentation of some truly harrowing subject matter which less responsible hands might have milked for vulgar sensationalism Bookseller and Publisher Well researched and well argued lively and energetic *No Mercy* is full of insights into leadership loyalty sacrifice and compassion that will challenge readers to wonder what they might do if similarly tested Booktopia Buzz Sometimes adversity brings out the best in people at other times it does the opposite This is about those other times excellent reading when you re safely at home *Weekend Herald* A fascinating post mortem of how certain groups manage to survive while others flailed about in drunken murderous chaos *Daily Telegraph* This fascinating book shines light on an awful truth *Get Reading*

The Boundless Sea David Abulafia, 2019-10-03 WINNER OF THE WOLFSON HISTORY PRIZE 2020 A SUNDAY TIMES FINANCIAL TIMES THE TIMES AND BBC HISTORY MAGAZINE BOOK OF THE YEAR For most of human history the seas and oceans have been the main means of long distance trade and communication between peoples for the

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Mutiny and Leadership Keith Grint, 2021-04-15 Whenever leadership emerges within a group there will be resistance to that leadership Discontent may manifest in a number of ways and action will always be determined by factors such as resource numbers time space and the legitimacy of the resistance What then turns discontent into mutiny Mutiny is often associated with the occasional mis leadership of the masses by politically inspired hotheads or a spontaneous and unusually romantic gesture of defiance against a uniquely overbearing military superior In reality it is seldom either and usually has far more mundane origins not in the absolute poverty of the subordinates but in the relative poverty of the relationships between leaders and the led in a military situation The roots of mutiny lie in the leadership skills of a small number of leaders and what transforms that into a constructive dialogue or a

catastrophic disaster depends on how the leaders of both sides mobilise their supporters and their networks Using contemporary leadership theory to cast a critical light on an array of mutinies throughout history this book suggests we consider mutiny as a permanent possibility that is further encouraged or discouraged in some contexts From mutinies in ancient Roman and Greek armies to those that toppled the German and Russian states and forced governments to face their own disastrous policies and changed them forever this book covers an array of cases across land sea and air that still pose a threat to military establishments today The critical theoretical line also puts into sharp relief the assumption that oftentimes people have little choice in how they respond to circumstances not of their own making If mutineers could choose to resist what they saw as tyranny then so can we

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1606 Evan McHugh, 2006 Until 1606 the Great South Land was a mystery to Europeans When Dutchman Willem Janszoon captain of the Duyfken landed at Cape York 400 years ago he thought he was in New Guinea By the time Matthew Flinders charts were published in 1814 Australia had emerged on the map and in name This book tells the stories of the seafaring explorers the shipwrecks mutinies and daring escapes that came after Janszoon including the voyages of Torres and La Perouse Dampier Cook and D Entrecasteaux These are tales of adventure discovery and navigational triumph in the face of hardship starvation and disaster at the far end of the world

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1989 Gil a boy mourning the death of his mother is placed in the care of his irritable and reclusive grandfather Their home is a shack on a tiny fishing island off the Australian coast notable only for its reefs and wrecked boats This is no place for a child struggling with a dark past and Gil's actions soon get him noticed by the wrong people The Night Ship is an enthralling tale of human brutality providence and friendship and of two children hundreds of years apart

whose fates are inextricably bound together

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