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The Multifarious Mr. Banks Toby Musgrave, 2020-04-14

A fascinating life of Sir Joseph Banks which restores him to his proper place in history as a leading scientific figure of the English Enlightenment As official botanist on James Cook s first circumnavigation the longest serving president of the Royal Society advisor to King George III the father of Australia and the man who established Kew as the world s leading botanical garden Sir Joseph Banks was integral to the English Enlightenment Yet he has not received the recognition that his multifarious achievements deserve In this engaging account Toby Musgrave reveals the true extent of Banks s contributions to science and Britain From an early age Banks pursued his passion for natural history through study and extensive travel most famously on the HMS Endeavour He went on to become a pivotal figure in the advancement of British scientific economic and colonial interests With his enquiring enterprising mind and extensive network of correspondents Banks s reputation and influence were global Drawing widely on Banks s writings Musgrave sheds light on Banks s profound impact on British science and empire in an age of rapid advancement

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Johann Reinhold Forster and the Making of Natural History on Cook's Second Voyage, 1772-1775 Anne Mariss,2019-09-09 The book examines the role of German scholar Johann Reinhold Forster who served as principal naturalist on James Cook s second voyage of exploration to the Pacific from 1772 to 1775 It examines how Forster contributed to our knowledge of natural history on a daily basis aboard the Resolution

Navigating by the Southern Cross Kenneth Morgan,2021-01-28 In this comprehensive study Kenneth Morgan provides an authoritative account of European exploration and discovery in Australia The book presents a detailed chronological overview of European interests in the Australian continent from initial speculations about the Great Southern Land to the major hydrographic expeditions of the 19th century In particular he analyses the early crossings of the Dutch in the 17th century the exploits of English buccaneer adventurer William Dampier the famous voyages of James Cook and Matthew Flinders and the little known French annexation of Australia in 1772 Introducing new findings and drawing on the latest in historiographical research this book situates developments in navigation nautical astronomy and cartography within the broader contexts of imperial colonial and maritime history

Rediscovering Objects from Islamic Lands in Enlightenment Europe Isabelle

Dolezalek, Mattia Guidetti, 2021-12-30 This book argues that the provenance of early modern and medieval objects from Islamic lands was largely forgotten until the long eighteenth century when the first efforts were made to reconnect them with the historical contexts in which they were produced For the first time these Islamicate objects were read studied and classified and given a new place in history Freed by scientific interest they were used in new ways and found new homes including in museums More generally the process of rediscovery opened up the prehistory of the discipline of Islamic art history and had a significant impact on conceptions of cultural boundaries differences and identity The book will be of interest to scholars working in the history of art the art of the Islamic world early modern history and art historiography

Indigenous Enlightenment Stuart McKee, 2023-12 In *Indigenous Enlightenment* Stuart D McKee examines the methodologies tools and processes that British and American educators developed to inculcate Indigenous cultures of reading Protestant expatriates who opened schools within British and U S colonial territories between 1790 and 1850 shared the conviction that a beneficent government should promote the enlightenment of its colonial subjects It was the aim of evangelical enlightenment to improve Indigenous peoples welfare through the processes of Christianization and civilization and to transform accepting individuals into virtuous citizens of the settler colonial community Many educators quickly discovered that their teaching efforts languished without the means to publish books in the Indigenous languages of their subject populations While they could publish primers in English by shipping manuscripts to printers in London or Boston books for Indigenous readers gained greater accuracy and influence when they stationed a printer within the colony With a global perspective traversing Western colonial territories in the U S Mexico borderlands the South Pacific Madagascar India and China *Indigenous Enlightenment* illuminates the challenges that British and American educators faced while trying to coerce Indigenous children and adults to learn to read Indigenous laborers commonly supported the tasks of editing printing and dissemination and in fact dominated the workforce at most colonial presses from the time printing began Yet even in places where schools and presses were in synchronous operation missionaries found that Indigenous peoples had their own intellectual systems and most did not learn best with Western methods

[Reading the World](#) Edwin D. Rose, 2025-03-18 In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries a period that marked the emergence of a global modernity educated landowners or gentlemen dominated the development of British natural history utilizing networks of trade and empire to inventory nature and understand events across the world Specimens ranging from a Welsh bittern to the plants of Botany Bay were collected recorded and classified while books were produced in London and copies distributed and used across Britain Continental Europe the Pacific Asia and the Americas Natural history connected a diverse range of individuals from European landowners to Polynesian priests incorporating distributing synthesizing and appropriating information collected on a global scale In *Reading the World* Edwin D Rose positions books natural history specimens and people in a close cycle of literary production and consumption His book reveals new aspects of scientific practice and the specific roles of individuals employed to collect

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The Cycad Botanists Roy Osborne, Dennis Wm Stevenson, 2025-03-25 This work provides short biographies of 50 historical figures in cycad biology It covers those starting in the early 17th century through the 21st century Each of the biographies covers a career including birth and death schooling places of employment travel in field work publications place of their cycad type specimens list of species described and list of species named for them The latter two items are illustrated along with any honorific items such as currency stamps and so on Additionally each entry has a portrait The purpose of this work is to bring together in one place treatments on the lives work publications illustrations and type specimens of the historic figures in cycad biology It will be of interest to researchers in cycads but also to the large amateur community of cycad enthusiasts and others interested in gymnosperms and the history of botany The book will be featured at the triennial meetings on cycad biology at New York Botanical Garden

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