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extent justified their study also highlights longer historical and geographical patterns and processes of human activity in these remote territories Over the past century Polar landscapes have been probed drilled fished tested on and dug up as their indigenous populations have struggled to protect their rights and interests No longer remote places or themselves poles apart from one another the contemporary geopolitics of the Polar regions has lessons for us all as we confront a warming world where access to resources is a concern for states big and small

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to Port Jackson when the ship became unseaworthy After a series of misfortunes including a shipwreck and a long detention at the Ile de France now Mauritius Flinders returned to England in 1810 He devoted the last four years of his life to preparing *A Voyage to Terra Australis* published in two volumes and an atlas Flinders died on 19 July 1814 at the age of forty The fair journals edited here comprise a daily log with full nautical information and remarks on the coastal landscape the achievements of previous navigators in Australian waters encounters with Aborigines and Macassan trepangers naval routines scientific findings and Flinders s surveying and charting The journals also include instructions for the voyage and some additional correspondence The Memoir explains Flinders methodology in compiling his journals and charts and the purpose and content of his surveys

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