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Mountaineering Literature

Long established as a standard reference work worldwide, this is a thorough bibliography of all mountaineering books that are of practical use to climbers or for reading pleasure or historical interest. Documenting more than 2000 books of mountaineering literature, it also includes nearly 900 climber's guidebooks, a sampling of more than 400 works of mountaineering fiction, plus journals and bibliographies.

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The American Alpine News

Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School library journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called Junior libraries, 1954-May 1961). Also issued separately.

Subject Guide to Books in Print

A stellar group of writers, scientists, and educators illuminate the intersections between environmental science, creative writing, and education, considering ways to strengthen communication between differing fields with common interests. The contributing authors include Ken Brewer, Dan Flores, Hartmut Grassl, Carolyn Tanner Irish, Ted Kerasote, William Kittredge, Ellen Meloy, Louis Owens, Jennifer Price, Robert Michael Pyle, Kent C. Ryden, Annick Smith, Craig B. Stanford, Susan J. Tweit, and Keith Wilson.

Subject Guide to Children's Books in Print 1997

Every 3rd issue is a quarterly cumulation.

Library Journal

While on a camping trip, Ted Kerasote met a dog—a Labrador mix—who was living on his own in the wild. They became attached to each other, and Kerasote decided to name the dog Merle and bring him home. There, he realized that Merle's native intelligence would be diminished by living exclusively in the human world. He put a dog door in his house so Merle could live both outside and in. A deeply touching portrait of a remarkable dog and his relationship with the author, *Merle's Door* explores the issues that all animals and their human companions face as their lives intertwine, bringing to bear the latest research into animal consciousness and behavior as well as insights into the origins and evolution of the human-dog partnership. Merle showed Kerasote how dogs might live if they were allowed to make more of their own decisions, and Kerasote suggests how these lessons can be applied universally.

Search For A Common Language

A world list of books in the English language.

Book Review Index

Simon Winchester, the acclaimed New York Times bestselling author of *Atlantic* and *The Professor and the Madman*, delivers his first book about America: a fascinating popular history that illuminates the men who toiled fearlessly to discover, connect, and bond the citizenry and geography of the U.S.A. from its beginnings. How did America become "one nation, indivisible"? What unified a growing number of disparate states into the modern country we recognize today? To answer these questions, Winchester follows in the footsteps of America's most essential explorers, thinkers, and innovators, such as Lewis and Clark and the leaders of the Great Surveys; the builders of the first transcontinental telegraph and the powerful civil engineer behind the Interstate Highway System. He treks vast swaths of territory, from Pittsburgh to Portland, Rochester to San Francisco, Seattle to Anchorage, introducing the fascinating people who played a pivotal role in creating today's United States. Throughout, he ponders whether the historic work of uniting the States has succeeded, and to what degree. Featuring 32 illustrations throughout the text, *The Men Who United the States* is a fresh look at the way in which the most powerful nation on earth came together.

The Publishers Weekly

Reproduction of the original: *American Explorers* by Thomas Wentworth Higginson

Merle's Door

"It has been my object in this book to put into a handy form a short narrative of the History of the Thirteen Colonies. In the limited space at my command I have endeavoured to give as often as possible the actual words of contemporaries, hoping that the reader may thereby be tempted to search further for himself amongst the mass of documentary evidence which still needs so much careful study." Early English Voyages to North America Virginia: the First Great Colony of the British The Colonisation of Maryland and the Carolinas The Puritans in Plymouth and Massachusetts Connecticut; Rhode Island and Providence Plantation; New Haven; Maine; New Hampshire The Fight With the Dutch for Their Settlement of New Netherlands The Quaker Settlements and Georgia The Social and Economic History of New England The Social and Economic History of the Southern and Middle Colonies The French Colonies in North America French Aggression The Struggle Between English and French Colonists

Cumulative Book Index

The author traces how Lewis and Clark's epic journey of 1804–06 and their charting of the American Northwest dramatically revised generally held concepts of the area's geography. With 45 maps. "Splendidly researched and highly readable" — Donald Jackson, editor of the Letters of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

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Bibliographic Guide to North American History

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History of the United States of America

This book brings together a collection of the work of David Quinn, the preeminent authority on the early history of the discovery and colonization of America.

Forthcoming Books

LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century. It now lives on at LIFE.com, the largest, most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet. Users can browse, search and view photos of today's people and events. They have free access to share, print and post images for personal use.

Books in Print

Nine lively chapters, packed with anecdotes and details that have made our country's history so rich.

The Men Who United the States

The American Magazine of Useful and Entertaining Knowledge

Discovery of the Americas, 1492-1800

In 1492, Christopher Columbus led an expedition sponsored by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain to find the passage to the west to the riches of India.

The Discovery of North America

Initially setting out with nothing more than the idea of taking a shortcut to the Orient, early explorers of North America stumbled upon a confusing array of rivers and wild lands inhabited by strange peoples. This volume encompasses four centuries in the discovery and exploration of North America---the great roadblock to the Orient---and focuses on a theme of interaction between the Old World and the New. David B. Quinn explores European interest in the New World, elaborating on the tradition that the French came for commercial reasons, the Spanish to seek wealth and spread the Catholic faith, and the English to find land on which some of their people could become prosperous and self-sufficient. Robert H. Fuson investigates the background of "The John Cabot Mystique," highlighting the known facts and fictions about the man claimed by some as the first post-Viking European visitor to Canada. The issues behind Olive Patricia Dickason's look at "Old World Law, New World Peoples, and Concepts of Sovereignty" are fascinating examples of the legal and religious mindsets that led European nations to seek out new lands and new subjects for their temporal and spiritual leaders. Cornelius Jaenen discusses interdependent trade ties forged by the French and the Indians, while Elizabeth A. H. John studies the role of maps in territorial disputes and the role of one particularly influential mapmaker. Finally, "Seeing and Believing: The Explorer and the Visualization of Space," by William H. Goetzmann, looks at how eighteenth- and nineteenth-century artist-explorers helped further the romantic notion of the West with dramatic renderings of such icons as Indians, canyons, mountains, and buffalo. Stanley H. Palmer is associate professor of history and Dennis Reinhartz is associate professor of history and Russian at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The History of North America: Discovery and exploration, by A. Brittain, in conference with G.E. Reed

Readers navigate this fact-filled book as it takes them through the history of North American discovery and exploration, detailing all of the successes, hardships, dangers, and accomplishments of key figures in exploration history. From the mighty Mississippi to the Rockies, up to Canada and down to Mexico, readers will learn about Columbus, Lewis and Clark, Smith, and many more. Fascinating fact boxes enhance the historical and informative content, while supporting captions and sidebars provide interesting facts about explorers and their voyages. Eye-catching and authentic illustrations give readers a feel for the period, transporting them back in time to the golden age of North American exploration.

Essays on the History of North American Discovery and Exploration

Opening Up North America, 1497-1800, Revised Edition integrates in a chronological narrative the voyages taken from Florida to Newfoundland, covering the first recorded contact of John Cabot in 1497 through Alexander Mackenzie's journey across the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific in 1793. Through these stories, the geography of northeastern North America is pieced together and the impact European exploration had on Native American society continues to be felt today. Coverage of this title includes: the importance of cod fishing in the North Atlantic; Beaver hats and the role played by the fur trade in exploration of the continent's interior; Spanish, French, and English claims to territory in the southeast in the 16th century; and, exploration by Jacques Cartier, Samuel de Champlain, Henry Hudson, Etienne Brule, Rene-Robert Cavaller, Sieur de La Salle, and others.

The Exploration of North America

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America from Concept to Discovery. Early Exploration of North America

Tells the story of how Europeans got to know the size and shape of the northern part of the New World, an area discovered over a period of four centuries.

Opening Up North America, 1497-1800

Discovery and exploration of the North American continent, from earliest references to the first permanent settlements (c.1634) as described by the explorers and delineated by contemporary Europeans. Includes the search for the Northwest Passage (1509-1632).

The History of North America

Interesting topics Include: Books and printing in the age of Columbus; The Inca Empire; The horse in North America; The legend of El Dorado; The Nootka Convention; The Pueblo Revolt; The role of California missions.

Exploring North America

This abridgement of the late Samuel Eliot Morison's magnum opus, *The European Discovery of America*, which the *Journal of Southern History* called "an epic work of true grandeur," and the *Virginia Quarterly Review* considered "a great book by a great historian," preserves the originality, scholarship, and vivid descriptions of the original volumes.

The Discovery of North America

In 1492, Christopher Columbus led an expedition sponsored by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain to find the passage to the west to the riches of India. Instead, he discovered the islands of present-day Cuba, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic. Columbus's voyage inspired others to venture west to the Americas in search of wealth and exploration. Other expeditions, undertaken by such explorers as Amerigo Vespucci, Vasco Nunez de Balboa, Hernando de Soto, and George Vancouver, changed life in both hemispheres. *Discovery of the Americas, 1492-1800, Revised Edition* tells the stories of explorers whose travels made major contributions to world history.

Discovery of the Americas, 1492-1800

Retells major exploratory achievements, beginning with the discovery of Australia through the North and South Poles, in words and pictures.

The Great Explorers

The late Samuel Eliot Morison, a former U.S. Navy admiral, was also one of America's premier historians. Combining a first-hand knowledge of the sea and transatlantic travel with a brilliantly readable narrative style, he produced what has become nothing less than the definitive account of the great age of European exploration. In his riveting and richly illustrated saga, Morison offers a comprehensive account of all the known voyages by Europeans to the New World from 500 A.D. to the seventeenth century. Together, the two volumes of *The European Discovery of America* tell the compelling stories of the many intrepid explorers who made what was then a journey fraught with danger--figures as diverse as Leif Ericsson, Columbus, John Cabot, Jacques Cartier, Martin Frobisher, Magellan, Sir Walter Raleigh, and Sir Francis Drake to name but a few. They also follow the adventures of lesser-known but no less interesting mariners and offer a detailed look at those who set them forth on their travels. In the first volume, *The Northern Voyages*--winner of the prestigious Bancroft Prize for History--Morison re-creates the lives and perilous times of those who claimed to have seen the shores of North America in the 600 years after the Norsemen first landed. He brings to his account a rare immediacy, making the drama and unpredictability of their voyages as significant in relation to the people of their era as the astronauts' journeys have been for our own times. Morison also offers a fascinating look at the imaginary lands reported by early travelers (such mythical places as Antilia and the Seven Cities, the glorious Kingdoms of Norumbega and Saguenay, and Hy-Brasil the Isle of the Blest) and examines as well the alleged discoverers of these lands. With warmth and wit he distinguishes fact from fiction, and imaginary explorers and their exploits from actual men and events. In the second volume, Morison turns his attention to the navigators who negotiated the waters of the Caribbean and the treacherous coasts of South America, even following them as they ventured ashore

to the dark inland of the southern continent. The Southern Voyages begins with the events leading up to Columbus's arrival in San Salvador in 1492 and concludes with the discovery of the southernmost bit of land, Cape Horn, by Dutch explorers in 1616. In between, Morison retraces the routes of all the great mariners, including a step-by-step account of Magellan's voyage that would take him around the world. Morison has enlivened his narrative with a wide range of source material from Italy, Spain, Portugal, and South America, in the process shedding new light on questions that have divided scholars throughout history: Did Sir Francis Drake discover San Francisco Bay? Was Amerigo Vespucci a great explorer or a fraud--or a little of both? What role did the French have in the European discovery of Brazil? Each volume brims with contemporary illustrations, maps (many of them specially drawn for this history) and photographs (often taken by Morison himself as he flew at low altitude along the coastal routes of explorers), which together identify virtually every allusion to land and sea made by the great European navigators in their ship logs and their later accounts. With the 500th anniversary of the European arrival in America came much controversy over Columbus's true legacy. With its lively and engaging style, and with its unsurpassed understanding of the age, The European Discovery of America helps put the era of exploration in much-needed perspective. Anyone interested in the history of America, indeed, in the history of Western Civilization, will find these volumes absolutely essential.

Discovery of the Americas, 1492-1800

This documentary anthology is designed for courses in which the North American West, exploration, and the frontier are central themes. Organized chronologically, it builds on the work of historians, geographers, and anthropologists to convey an expanded understanding of exploration, explorers, and the outcome of their journeys. An introductory essay ... lays out the volume's three central themes: popular expectations and conjectures as an important backdrop to discovery; exploration as an experience of mutual discovery; and the role of exploration literature in shaping our understanding of the changing face of the North American landscape. -Back cover.

A History of Geographical Discovery and Exploration

Relates the story of the first European explorers and settlers to come to America and details their effect on the people they encountered there

Discovery

On 11 October 1492 the sun set on a clear Atlantic Ocean horizon and the night was cloudless with a late rising moon. As the lookouts high in the riggings of Christopher Columbus three ships strained their eyes into the golden light of the moon, near two o'clock in the morning the watchman on the Pinta shouted out, Land, land igniting the era of exploration to the New World. The Age of Discovery became an epic adventure sweeping across the continent of North America, as the trailblazers dared to challenge the unknown wilderness to advance mankind's knowledge of the world. Explorers Discovering North America traces the history of the discovery, exploration and settlement of the western hemisphere through the comprehensive biographies of fourteen explorers, who had the courage and inquisitiveness to search the limits of the world. The book features many famous adventurers including Hernan Cortes whose victorious battles against the Aztecs conquered Mexico for Spain, Henry Hudson's sea voyages in search of the Northwest Passage led to the colonization of New York and exploration of the Hudson Bay in Canada, while Meriwether Lewis' journey across the Louisiana Purchase began the mass migration of settlers to western America. Among the lesser known explorers discussed in the work are Vitus Bering whose discovery of Alaska established Russia's claim to the region and Alexander Mackenzie's 107-day trek across western Canada that opened the frontier to settlement, commerce and development of its natural resources. From Columbus to Lewis the exploration of the New World became one of humankind's greatest quests that altered history forever.

The European Discovery of America: The southern voyages, A.D. 1492-1616

In the third volume of his award-winning Exploration Trilogy, Goetzmann discusses the Second Great Age of Discovery, which spanned the seventeenth through the nineteenth centuries and reflected Enlightenment ideals of science and progress. Explorers gathered information that transformed natural history and botany and launched the sciences geology and oceanography.

Revealing America

This book investigates the voyages of America's Native peoples to the European continent before Columbus's 1492 arrival in the "New World," revealing surprising Native American involvements in maritime trade and exploration. Jack D. Forbes explores the seagoing expertise of early Americans, theories of ancient migrations, the evidence for human origins in the Americas, and other early visitors coming from Europe to America, including the Norse. The provocative, extensively documented, and heartfelt conclusions of *The American Discovery of Europe* present an open challenge to received historical wisdom.

Exploration and Conquest: The Americas After Columbus: 1500-1620

René-Robert Cavelier de La Salle (1643-1687), one of the most legendary explorers of the New World, is best known for claiming the entire Louisiana Territory for France in 1682. Two years later, he was given the order to colonize and govern the great expanse of territory between Lake Michigan and the Gulf of Mexico. He set out from France with four ships but never reached his destination. Landing somewhere in East Texas, he and his men were ravaged by disease, weakened by hard labor, even gored by buffalo as they tried to locate the mouth of the Mississippi River, which was obscured by the sandy sameness of the Gulf coastline. In 1687, on a third attempt to locate the river by an overland route, La Salle was murdered by his own men in the desolate country between the Trinity and Brazos rivers. His body was never found. First published in 1869, *La Salle and the Discovery of the Great West* is the vivid, richly detailed story of that final grim expedition, told by America's foremost historian.

Explorers and Their Quest for North America

In this "New York Times" Notable Book and bestseller, the National Book Award-winning author of *In the Heart of the Sea* writes about one of the world's most ambitious voyages of discovery--the U.S. Exploring Expedition of 1838-1842 that included six sailing vessels and a crew of hundreds who set out to map the Pacific Ocean.

New Lands, New Men

A Classic in the History of Exploration, a Judicious Account of the Role of the Cabots in the Discovery of the New World John Cabot, Giovanni Caboto in his native Italian, led an expedition to the New World in 1497 on behalf of King Henry VII of England. He is considered the first European to explore North America since the Viking voyages five hundred years earlier. Although Cabot's exact landfall on his first voyage is not known--it could have been Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, or even Maine--his claim for England to this territory countered the Spanish and Portuguese explorations to the south, and changed world history. Cabot made three roundtrips between Bristol, England, and North America, and later, his son Sebastian, made two similar voyages. *John and Sebastian Cabot: The Discovery of North America* by historian Sir Charles Raymond Beazley was first published in 1898. Its enduring value in addition to its lucid, well-balanced and researched narrative is the author's detailed history of prior voyages to the North American continent, including those from China and the Pacific Islands as well as those from the realms of mythology. The author also includes all extant references to the Cabots in historical documents.

The American Discovery of Europe

Presents excerpts from "Great Explorers: The European Discovery of America," a book published in 1978 and provided online by Millersville University of Pennsylvania. Highlights the European discovery of the Americas by Spanish explorer Christopher Columbus (1451-1506) in 1492.

La Salle and the Discovery of the Great West

An enthralling account of the greatest adventure in European history - the discovery of the rest of the world The Age of Reconnaissance, as J. H. Parry so aptly named it, was the period in which Europe discovered the rest of the world. It began with Henry the Navigator and the Portuguese voyages in the mid-fifteenth century and ended 250 years later when the 'reconnaissance' was all but complete. This book is less concerned with the voyages of discovery themselves than with an analysis of the factors that made the voyages possible in the first place. Dr Parry examines the inducements - political, economic, religious - to overseas enterprises at the time, and analyses the nature and problems of the various European settlements in the new lands. At the beginning of the period central to this book, the middle of the fifteenth century, the normal educated man believed that the Ancients were more

civilized, more elegant, wiser and, except in religious matters, better informed than his contemporaries. But gradually as the reconnaissance proceeded, the European picture became fuller and more detailed and with it the idea of continually expanding knowledge became more familiar and the links between science and practical life became closer. The unprecedented power which it produced would eventually lead Europe from reconnaissance to worldwide conquest.

Sea of Glory

This carefully edited collection presents the lives of the most influential explorers of North America: Eric the Red, Christopher Columbus, John Cabot, Amerigo Vespucci, Vasco Núñez de Balboa, Jacques Cartier, Henry Hudson and Samuel de Champlain.

John and Sebastian Cabot

The three volumes of 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 discovery, the authors recognize that exploration encompasses 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. The second volume includes the exploration of North America from the Spanish entrada of the sixteenth century to the British and Russian explorations of the Pacific coastal regions at the end of the eighteenth century—a time during which North America was largely defined and understood in terms of advancing scientific viewpoints during the European Enlightenment. Discovery gave way to Exploration and supposition to understanding.

The Great Explorers: the European Discovery of America

Discusses both hypothetical and historical voyages of discovery to America by the Phoenicians, Saint Brendan Of Ireland, the Vikings, and such later European navigators as Columbus, Cabot, and Magellan

The Age of Reconnaissance

Covers the period during which Europe discovered the rest of the world, beginning with the mid-fifteenth century and ending 250 years later when the "Reconnaissance" was all but complete. The author examines the inducements--political, economic, religious--to overseas enterprise at the time, and analyzes the nature and problems of the various European settlements in the new lands.

The Story of North American Discovery and Exploration

"Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Northwest Coast of America tells of the heroic endeavors and remarkable achievements, the endless speculation about a northwest passage, and the fighting and manipulation for commercial advantage that surrounded this terrain. This is done through an introductory essay, a detailed chronology, an extensive bibliography, modern maps and selected historical maps and drawings, and more than 400 cross-referenced dictionary entries. Entries cover the native people; scientists and artists; the numerous voyages taken by such men as Vitus Bering, James Cook, Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Quadra, and George Vancouver; overland expeditions, such as those of Alexander Mackenzie, Simon Fraser, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, and David Thompson; and maritime fur traders, including George Dixon, Grigori Shelikhov, Robert Gray, and William Sturgis. No other dictionary is dedicated solely to the coverage of this region."--BOOK JACKET.

North American Exploration

Shedding the Veil is a highly original overview of Europe's exploration and discovery beyond her own confines. It tackles the subject via an analysis of maps dating from circa 1434 to 1865, with an emphasis on the period before 1600. The book begins with an appraisal of the peculiar circumstances which led late medieval Europe to pursue long-distance travel, both overland and by sea, introduces cosmographic traditions inherited from classical times, and investigates pre-Columbian excursions into the western ocean. Finally, the great voyages and mappaemundi of the early sixteenth century are described in depth. After 1600 the focus begins to narrow North America and particularly to the

colonization of the American Northeast. All maps discussed in detail are illustrated. 40 full-page b/w plates, 25 full-page color plates. Contents: Part One: A World Called Europe: Precedents The World As Known to Medieval Europe Classical Enlightenment: The Renaissance Before Columbus Part Two: A New World: The Western Antipodes? The Race to Skirt America Truly a Fourth Part of the Globe Part Three: Early Colonization: The British and French The Dutch Pre- and Post- Revolution Readership: General. keywords: "... it is wonderful that a single collector could put together such treasures! The author provides readers with good information in a spritely manner ... The Book is physically attractive, and the sixty-five illustrations (40 black and white; 25 color) are good. According to David Jolly in the flyer about the book, it will be sought after by collectors and dealers. In my opinion scholars could learn much from it as well ... The book offers a lively text about some very interesting and rare maps." Meridian "It is based on selected items from the collection of Sidney R Knafel, the quality and depth of which is clearly shown in the book ... It is good to see such a well illustrated book, and a work in which the discussions are clear, concise and informative ... An unusual feature is the binding of the book which is imitation leather rather than the usual cloth binding. This should ensure its longevity." The Map Collector "The individual entries not only describe the map, but contain a wealth of information on the historical context of each item. Many obscure but interesting sidelights are given ... More than 300 footnotes and an extensive index evidence just how wide-ranging this work is ... any collector or dealer will find this a valuable addition to their reference library." Antique Map Handbook "The many explanatory footnotes will be of interest and help to less expert readers ... Mr Knafel, the collector; Mr Suarez the compiler, and the publisher deserve credit for an outstanding production that should please cartomaniacs very much." Cartomania "This recently published book is probably the best book available on the early maps of the discovery period. It also covers some important later maps chiefly relating to New England. The book is destined to be a classic." Paul Mahoney "In this well produced book, Thomas Suárez illustrates and describes 61 maps and globes in the Sidney R Knafel Collection. The maps were produced between 1472 and 1865, a period which saw considerable developments in exploration, science and map-making ... he shows wide knowledge and scholarship." IMCOS Journal "The book's excellent scholarly commentary on the 61 maps discussed and illustrated sets it apart from the many coffee table publications which have appeared in recent years." Society for the History of Discoveries "This book provides a very personal, interpretive look at important early maps of the Americas ... I enjoyed the journey — and know I will return to this book again and again. Mr Suarez has great respect for the maps he describes, both for their cartographic artistry and the intellectual puzzles they present us ... This book represents a welcome and unusual linking of private collector, dealer, publisher and exhibitors." Association of Canadian Map Libraries and Archives "Shedding the Veil is a welcome overview of an extensive private collection for which no catalogue had been published. For individuals interested in the history of cartography, Suárez serves as a knowledgeable guide to these cartographic documents, interpreting them in the light of the historical, political and cultural context in which they were shaped." Cartographica

The Great Age of Discovery

In 2003, Americans began celebrating the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition (1803-1806), a journey of discovery that proved a seminal moment in the history of the exploration of the North American continent.

The Discovery of the Americas

The European discovery of the Americas in 1492 was one of the most important events of the Renaissance, and with it Christopher Columbus changed the course of world history. Now, five hundred years later, this 2-volume reference work will chart new courses in the study and understanding of Columbus and the Age of Discovery. Much more than an account of the man and his voyages, The Christopher Columbus Encyclopedia is a complete A-Z look at the world during this momentous era. In two volumes, The Christopher Columbus Encyclopedia contains more than 350 signed original articles ranging from 250 to more than 10,000 words, written by nearly 150 contributors from around the world. The work includes cross-references, bibliographies for each article, and a comprehensive index. The work is fully illustrated, with hundreds of maps, drawings and photographs.

The Age of Reconnaissance

This volume offers the first fully-focused study on the language and discourse employed in historical accounts of discovery, exploration and settlement, stretching from the 16th to 19th centuries, and

covering areas as far afield as the Americas, Africa, India, Australasia and the Arctic. In the examination of the discourse (and accompanying paratextual features when present), the contributors make use of qualitative and quantitative analysis in order to identify the manner in which the knowledge disseminators of the time adapted, created and exploited the language of the genre in which they were communicating to inform or persuade contemporary readers. The chapters focus, in particular, on six genres: namely, print news, manuscript correspondence, journals, dictionaries, travel books and geography schoolbooks. Knowledge dissemination is mediated through these six different genres, but, in each case, the genre in question conveys three common aspects of knowledge dissemination: the factual, the personal and the ideological. The focus is, as such, on how domain-specific knowledge is mediated in specialized and popularizing discourse in order to address different stakeholders.

Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Northwest Coast of America

Details the activities of the Europeans who discovered, explored, and attempted to settle North America.

Shedding the Veil

Across America