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A "lively and engaging" history of the Middle Ages (Dallas Morning News) from the acclaimed historian William Manchester, author of The Last Lion. From tales of chivalrous knights to the barbarity of trial by ordeal, no era has been a greater source of awe, horror, and wonder than the Middle Ages. In handsomely crafted prose, and with the grace and authority of his extraordinary gift for narrative history, William Manchester leads us from a civilization tottering on the brink of collapse to the grandeur of its rebirth: the dense explosion of energy that spawned some of history's greatest poets, philosophers, painters, adventurers, and reformers, as well as some of its most spectacular villains. "Manchester provides easy access to a fascinating age when our modern mentality was just being born." --Chicago Tribune	
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Giants, cannibals and other monsters were a regular feature of Renaissance illustrated maps, inhabiting the Americas alongside other indigenous peoples. In a new approach to views of distant peoples, Surekha Davies analyzes this archive alongside prints, costume books and geographical writing. Using sources from Iberia, France, the German lands, the Low Countries, Italy and England, Davies argues that mapmakers and viewers saw these maps as careful syntheses that enabled viewers to compare different peoples. In an age when scholars, missionaries, native peoples and colonial officials debated whether New World inhabitants could – or should – be converted or enslaved, maps were uniquely suited for assessing the impact of environment on bodies and temperaments. Through innovative interdisciplinary methods connecting the European Renaissance to the Atlantic world, Davies uses new sources and questions to explore science as a visual pursuit, revealing how debates about the relationship between humans and monstrous peoples challenged colonial expansion.	
<i>Made During the Years 1845 and 1846</i> Chronicle Books	
Through the use of original sources, excerpts from logbooks, letters and memoirs, the author has created a narrative that combine living history and historical adventure.	
<i>A Narrative Account of the First Circumnavigation</i> Prentice Hall	
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*The Voyage of Magellan* University of Toronto Press

The sea has been an endless source of fascination, at once both alluring and mysterious, a place of wonder and terror. The Sea Journal contains first-hand records by a great range of travellers of their encounters with strange creatures and new lands, full of dangers and delights, pleasures and perils. In this remarkable gathering of private journals, log books, letters and diaries, we follow the voyages of intrepid sailors, from the frozen polar wastes to South Seas paradise islands, as they set down their immediate impressions of all they saw. They capture their experiences while at sea, giving us a precious view of the oceans and the creatures that live in them as they were when they were scarcely known and right up to the present day. In a series of biographical portraits, we meet officers and ordinary sailors, cooks and whalers, surgeons and artists, explorers and adventurers. A handful of contemporary mariners provide their thoughts on how art remains integral to their voyaging lives. Often still bearing the traces of their nautical past, the intriguing and enchanting sketches and drawings in this book brilliantly capture the spirit of the oceans and the magic of the sea.

*The First Voyage Around the World (1519-1522)* The Voyage of MagellanThe Journal of Antonio Pigafetta

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*Over the Edge of the World* Courier Corporation

From dragons and serpents to many-armed beasts that preyed on ships and sailors alike, sea monsters have terrified mariners across all ages and cultures and have become the subject of many tall tales from the sea. Accounts of these creatures have also inspired cartographers and mapmakers, many of whom began decorating their maps with them to indicate unexplored areas

or areas about which little was known. Whether swimming vigorously, gamboling amid the waves, attacking ships, or simply displaying themselves for our appreciation, the sea monsters that appear on medieval and Renaissance maps are fascinating and visually engaging. Yet despite their appeal, these monsters have never received the scholarly attention that they deserve. In *Sea Monsters on Medieval and Renaissance Maps*, Chet Van Duzer analyzes the most important examples of sea monsters on medieval and Renaissance maps produced in Europe. Van Duzer begins with the earliest mappaemundi on which these monsters appear in the tenth century and continues to the end of the sixteenth century and, along the way, sheds important light on the sources, influences, and methods of the cartographers who drew or painted them. A beautifully designed visual reference work, *Sea Monsters on Medieval and Renaissance Maps* will be important not only in the history of cartography, art, and zoological illustration, but also in the history of the geography of the "marvelous" and of Western conceptions of the ocean.

**Marco Polo, Christopher Columbus, Hernán Cortés, Ferdinand Magellan, and Sir Francis Drake** Back Bay Books

On 10 August 1519, five ships departed from Seville for what was to become the first circumnavigation of the globe. Linked by fame to the name of its captain, Magellan, much of the expedition is known through the travelogue of one of the few crew members who returned to Spain, Antonio Pigafetta. A narrative and cartographic record of the journey (including 23 hand-drawn watercolour charts) from Patagonia to Indonesia, from the Philippines to the Cape of Good Hope, Pigafetta's *The First Voyage around the World* is a classic of discovery and exploration literature. This volume is based on the critical edition by Antonio Canova. It includes an extensive introduction to the work and generous annotations by Theodore J. Cachey Jr who discusses the marvelous elements of the story through allusions to Magellan's travels made by writers as diverse as Shakespeare and Gabriel García Márquez. However, Cachey is careful to point out that Pigafetta's book is far from just a marvel-filled travel narrative. *The First Voyage around the World* is also a remarkably accurate ethnographic and geographical account of the circumnavigation, and one that has earned its reputation among modern historiographers and students of the early contacts between Europe and the East Indies. Expertly presented and handsomely illustrated, this edition of Pigafetta's classic travelogue is sure to enlighten new readers and invigorate the imagination as the story has done since it first appeared.

**A World Lit Only by Fire** Cambridge University Press

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**The Philippine Islands, 1493-1898** Ayer Publishing

These poems explore desire and the repercussion, both literal and figurative, of one's movement into the horizon of what is desired. In representing the dislocation from the self toward an other which, ostensibly, supplements and expands the self, the manuscript employs various formal devices: 1) collaged passages from the journal of Antonio Pigafetta, the diplomat, courtier who recorded the circumnavigation of the world by Magellan's fleet; 2) sestinas and pantoums which collate and reformulate the images and ideas of other lyrical passages into a whole whose centrifugal movement foregrounds the tension between the cementing and eroding significance that are the products of repetition.

**3 Movements Toward a Love Poem** Marsilio Pub

"...a fundamental work for anyone who desires both the English version of the story of this path-breaking voyage and an up-to-date evaluation of the scholarly production about the voyage that has appeared during the last four and a half centuries."—Lewis Hanke, Columbia University Today when men orbit the globe in a few minutes, it is difficult to imagine the awe that accompanied the news of the three years' voyage completing man's first circumnavigation of the earth. Wonder and amazement marked the contemporary accounts of Magellan's hazardous adventure; and now the three best accounts have been gathered into one volume and provided with an introduction and commentary based on the most accurate historical information available by an eminent scholar of Hispanic studies. Included are translations of the accounts by Antonio Pigafetta, one of the eighteen actual survivors of the 241 who undertook the voyage; by the secretary of Emperor Charles V, Maximilian of Transylvania, who wrote a long report based on first-hand accounts to his father, the Cardinal of Salzburg; and by Gaspar Correa, a Portuguese historian, who twenty years later wrote of the voyage mixing fact with fanciful tales of the Far East. Several of the maps prepared for this edition are in the style of the period and represent conceptions of the world as seen by cartographers and navigators at the beginning of the Age of Discovery.

*The First Voyage Around the World, 1519-1522* Litres

In this remarkable collection of illustrated private journals, log books, letters, and diaries, *The Sea Journal* follows the voyages of intrepid sailors. This captivating book contains firsthand records by a great range of travelers of their encounters with strange creatures and new lands—full of dangers and delights, pleasures and perils. *The Sea Journal* includes historical figures like Antonio Pigafetta, an Italian who sailed with Magellan; Tupia, a Tahitian who joined Captain Cook's first voyage;

buccaneer Bartholomew Sharp, who menaced the Spanish Main; and Jeanne Baret, the first woman to circumnavigate the globe. • With 60+ biographical portraits accompanied by colorful sketches and maps, each story unfolds in an exciting way. • Explore adventures from the frozen polar wastes to the South Seas paradise islands. • Readers meet a fascinating cast of real characters: officers and crew, cooks and whalers, surgeons and artists, explorers and adventurers. A collection of rare and exquisite firsthand records of ocean voyages around the world and in different ages, *The Sea Journal* provides a fascinating insight into exploration and adventure at sea. The records—sourced from libraries, archives, and private collections, as well as family heirlooms, and assembled together for the first time—evoke the thrill of discovery and the spirit of the sea. • A gorgeous compilation of sketches by travelers and explorers of many nationalities and eras • A wonderful gift for history buffs, map enthusiasts, artists, journal-keepers, coastal tourists and residents, people interested in the sea and exploration, and anyone with an adventurer's spirit • Great for those who enjoyed *Nature Anatomy: The Curious Parts and Pieces of the Natural World* by Julia Rothman; *Amazing Rare Things: The Art of Natural History in the Age of Discovery* by David Attenborough, Susan Owens, Martin Clayton, and Rea Alexandratos; and *Breverton's Nautical Curiosities: A Book Of The Sea* by Terry Breverton  
**The Mismatching of America** Courier Corporation  
*Italian Literature before 1900 in English Translation* provides the most complete record possible of texts from the early periods that have been translated into English, and published between 1929 and 2008. It lists works from all genres and subjects, and includes translations wherever they have appeared across the globe. In this annotated bibliography, Robin Healey covers over 5,200 distinct editions of pre-1900 Italian writings. Most entries are accompanied by useful notes providing information on authors, works, translators, and how the translations were received. Among the works by over 1,500 authors represented in this volume are hundreds of editions by Italy's most translated authors – Dante Alighieri, Machiavelli, and Boccaccio – and other hundreds which represent the author's only English translation. A significant number of entries describe works originally published in Latin. Together with Healey's Twentieth-Century Italian Literature in English Translation, this volume makes comprehensive information on translations accessible for schools, libraries, and those interested in comparative literature.

*The Three Voyages of Vasco de Gama, and His Viceroyalty* Franklin Classics

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**An Essay : with a Bibliographical Supplement of Works Relating to Drake at the John Carter Brown Library** Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

Remarkable firsthand account by one of the few survivors of Magellan's epochal journey (1519–1522). Remarkably detailed record of new lands, flora and fauna, shipboard life, etc. Introduction. 28 halftones. Map.

**Magellan's Voyage** London : Holland Press

A close friend of Eugene Ionesco and Mircea Eliade as well as - in his later Paris years - Paul Celan and Samuel Beckett, the Romanian philosopher and essayist Emil Cioran is an important figure in central European Modernism. Cioran's existentialism channelled many seminal intellectual influences of the time from Kant, Schopenhauer and Nietzsche to Georg Simmel, Martin Heidegger and Henri Bergson. More controversially, it was also a philosophy that that took on distinctly fascist

overtones in the inter-war years, especially in his early work *The Transfiguration of Romania*. Now available for the first time in English translation, the publication of *The Transfiguration of Romania* casts new light on Modernist culture's engagement with the rise of European fascism between the wars. Supported by an extended introduction that explores Cioran's life, work and enduring influence up to the present day as well his ongoing engagement with the far-right in Romania and beyond, this is a crucial text for anyone seeking to understand the rise of fascist culture in Europe in the interwar period.

**The Discovery of America, with Some Account of Ancient America and the Spanish Conquest** Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

"A first-rate historical page turner." —New York Times Book Review The acclaimed and bestselling account of Ferdinand Magellan's historic 60,000-mile ocean voyage. Ferdinand Magellan's daring circumnavigation of the globe in the sixteenth century was a three-year odyssey filled with sex, violence, and amazing adventure. Now in *Over the Edge of the World*, prize-winning biographer and journalist Laurence Bergreen entwines a variety of candid, firsthand accounts, bringing to life this groundbreaking and majestic tale of discovery that changed both the way explorers would henceforth navigate the oceans and history itself. Now updated to include a new introduction commemorating the 500th anniversary of Magellan's voyage.

**Legendary Explorers: the Life and Legacy of Ferdinand Magellan** Duke University Press  
Includes extracts from Columbus's journal of his first voyage. Includes Cortes's letter to King Charles V describing Tenochtitlan and the Aztec Empire. Includes passages from Antonio Pigafetta, a member of Magellan's crew. Includes descriptions of both the Aztec and Inca Empires. Includes pictures of the explorers and important Includes a Bibliography for further reading. \*Includes a Table of Contents. Marco Polo was hardly the only European merchant or trader who traveled to the Far East, but it was his written account of his travels that would generate extreme interest in Asia. Having described such a rich land full of desired resources, Marco Polo's travels became a source for European cartographers of the era, and they became the impetus for men like Christopher Columbus, who added his own annotations to Marco Polo's account and used it as a reference for his own legendary expedition in search of the Far East. Centuries later, historians have scoured over the account and what was written in an effort to validate its authenticity, leading to sharp debates today. The most seminal event of the last millennium might also be its most controversial. As schoolchildren have been taught for over 500 years, "In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue." In October of that year, the Italian Christopher Columbus immortalized himself by landing in the New World and beginning the process of European settlement in the Americas for Spain, bringing the Age of Exploration to a new hemisphere with him. Ironically, the Italian had led a Spanish expedition, in part because the Portugese rejected his offers in the belief that sailing west to Asia would take too long. Today Ferdinand Magellan is remembered as the first man to circumnavigate the globe, an ironic legacy given that he died half a world away from completing that journey. But though it ended catastrophically for Magellan and most of his crew, his expedition accomplished its objective, and in economic terms, the opening up of new trade routes with Asia was a more significant development than the conquest of the Americas for the Europeans of the early 16th century. The life of Sir Francis Drake, or, more precisely, the tale of it, is one of those prime examples that history is written by the winners. Drake was the most famous sailor of the Elizabethan Era, and he has long been considered a hero by the English. His successes against the Spanish as a captain and a privateer were legendary, and Drake was celebrated for fighting the Queen's enemies, sinking their ships, and capturing the treasure that would otherwise be used to finance attacks on England. Drake vigorously pursued every mission given to him by Elizabeth I, and brought all his skill, experience and training to bear against her enemies. He was recognized at court for his valor, praised in story and song, and remembered for the kind of personality and esprit de corps that the English have long desired and celebrated in their military heroes.