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the prophetic
and
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who helped
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world. Denis
Diderot is
often
associated
with the
decades-long
battle to bring
the world's
first
comprehensiv
e
Encyclopédie
into existence.
But his most
daring writing
took place in
the shadows.
Thrown into

prison for his
atheism in
1749, Diderot
decided to
reserve his
best books for
posterity—for
us, in fact. In
the
astonishing
cache of
unpublished
writings left
behind after
his death,
Diderot
challenged
virtually all of
his century's
accepted
truths, from
the sanctity of

monarchy, to the racial justification of the slave trade, to the norms of human sexuality. One of Diderot's most attentive readers during his lifetime was Catherine the Great, who not only supported him financially, but invited him to St. Petersburg to talk about the possibility of democratizing the Russian empire. In this thematically organized biography, Andrew S. Curran vividly describes Diderot's

tormented relationship with Rousseau, his curious correspondence with Voltaire, his passionate affairs, and his often iconoclastic stands on art, theater, morality, politics, and religion. But what this book brings out most brilliantly is how the writer's personal turmoil was an essential part of his genius and his ability to flout taboos, dogma, and convention.

The Life and Voyages of Americus Vespucius
London, Unwin Vols. for 1969-include ACTFL annual bibliography of books and articles on pedagogy in foreign languages
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Industrial & Mining Standard
Rosenberg Pub Pty Limited
This book provides an overview of the migrant ships that served Australia between 1946 and 1977.
Burn's Justice of

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Discusses arguments made against empire and colonialism in the eighteenth century through works by Denis Diderot and Edmund Burke.

Explores the limits and failures of their arguments by emphasizing what they wrote on the two indies, especially India and Haiti.

Journal of Gas
Lighting and
Water Supply

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The year was 1765. Eminent botanist Philibert Commerson had just been appointed to a grand new expedition: the first French circumnavigation of the world. As the ships' official naturalist, Commerson would seek out resources—medicines, spices, timber, food—that could give the French an edge in the ever-accelerating race for empire.

Jeanne Baret,
Commerson's

young mistress and collaborator, was desperate not to be left behind. She disguised herself as a teenage boy and signed on as his assistant. The journey made the twenty-six-year-old, known to her shipmates as "Jean" rather than "Jeanne," the first woman to ever sail around the globe. Yet so little is known about this extraordinary woman, whose accomplishments were considered to

be subversive, even impossible for someone of her sex and class. When the ships made landfall and the secret lovers disembarked to explore, Baret carried heavy wooden field presses and bulky optical instruments over beaches and hills, impressing observers on the ships' decks with her obvious strength and stamina. Less obvious were the strips of linen wound tight around her upper

body and the months she had spent perfecting her masculine disguise in the streets and marketplaces of Paris. Expedition commander Louis-Antoine de Bougainville recorded in his journal that curious Tahitian natives exposed Baret as a woman, eighteen months into the voyage. But the true story, it turns out, is more complicated. In *The Discovery of Jeanne Baret*, Glynis Ridley

unravels the conflicting accounts recorded by Baret's crewmates to piece together the real story: how Baret's identity was in fact widely suspected within just a couple of weeks of embarking, and the painful consequences of those suspicions; the newly discovered notebook, written in Baret's own hand, that proves her scientific acumen; and the thousands of specimens

she collected, most famously the showy vine bougainvillea. Ridley also richly explores Baret's awkward, sometimes dangerous interactions with the men on the ship, including Baret's lover, the obsessive and sometimes prickly naturalist; a fashion-plate prince who, with his elaborate wigs and velvet garments, was often mistaken for a woman himself; the sour ship's

surgeon, who despised Baret and Commerson; even a Tahitian islander who joined the expedition and asked Baret to show him how to behave like a Frenchman. But the central character of this true story is Jeanne Baret herself, a working-class woman whose scientific contributions were quietly dismissed and written out of history—until now. Anchored in impeccable

original research and bursting with unforgettable characters and exotic settings, *The Discovery of Jeanne Baret* offers this forgotten heroine a chance to bloom at long last.

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Includes the Proceedings of the Royal geographical society, formerly pub. separately.
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Gazette**

University of Delaware
The South Seas, as this region used to be called, conjured up images of adventure, belles and savages, romance and fabulous fortunes, but the long voyages of discovery and exploration of the vast Pacific Ocean were really an exercise in amazing logistics, navigation, hard grit, shipwreck and pure luck. The motivations

were scientific and geographic, but at the same time nationalistic and materialistic. A series on global exploration and discovery would not be complete without this book by Quanchi and Robson. It is ambitious and informative and includes the familiar names of Laperouse, Bougainville, Cook and Dampier, as well as the intriguing stories of the Bounty Mutiny,

scurvy, and the mysterious Northwest Passage, Terra Australis Ignota and Davis Land. There are entries on first contacts, ships, navigational instruments, mapping, and botany. The scene is carefully set in the introduction, the chronology spans several centuries, and the extensive bibliography offers a guide to further reading. There are more than just dry facts in this book. It

has a whiff of salt air, the clash of empires, cross-cultural beach encounters and personal adventure.

The Discovery of Jeanne Baret

Routledge
This book examines how non-fictional travel accounts were rewritten, reshaped, and reoriented in translation between 1750 and 1850, a period that saw a sudden surge in the genre's popularity. It explores how these translations

played a vital role in the transmission and circulation of knowledge about foreign peoples, lands, and customs in the Enlightenment and Romantic periods. The collection makes an important contribution to travel writing studies by looking beyond metaphors of mobility and cultural transfer to focus specifically on what happens to travelogues in translation. Chapters range from discussing

essential differences between the original and translated text to relations between authors and translators, from intra-European narratives of Grand Tour travel to scientific voyages round the world, and from established male travellers and translators to their historically less visible female counterparts. Drawing on European travel writing in English, French,

<p>German, Spanish, and Portuguese, the book charts how travelogues were selected for translation; how they were reworked to acquire new aesthetic, political, or gendered identities; and how they sometimes acquired a radically different character and content to meet the needs and expectations of an emergent international readership. The contributors address</p>	<p>aesthetic, political, and gendered aspects of travel writing in translation, drawing productively on other disciplines and research areas that encompass aesthetics, the history of science, literary geography, and the history of the book.</p> <p><u>Commercial Intelligence Journal</u> Guida Editori</p> <p>One of the world's leading historians delivers a pathbreaking analysis of</p>	<p>truth and rhetoric in the writing of history.</p> <p><i>A general collection of ... voyages and travels, digested by J. Pinkerton</i></p> <p>Crown</p> <p>This volume is the newest release in the authoritative series of quantitative estimates of nutrient intakes to be used for planning and assessing diets for healthy people.</p> <p>Dietary Reference Intakes (DRIs) is the newest framework for an expanded</p>
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approach developed by U.S. and Canadian scientists. This book discusses in detail the role of vitamin C, vitamin E, selenium, and the carotenoids in human physiology and health. For each nutrient the committee presents what is known about how it functions in the human body, which factors may affect how it works, and how the nutrient may be related to chronic

disease. Dietary Reference Intakes provides reference intakes, such as as Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDAs), for use in planning nutritionally adequate diets for different groups based on age and gender, along with a new reference intake, the Tolerable Upper Intake Level (UL), designed to assist an individual in knowing how much is "too

much" of a nutrient.
Diderot and the Art of Thinking Freely Other Press, LLC
Bad Books reconstructs how the eighteenth-century French author Nicolas-Edme Rétif de la Bretonne and his writings were at the forefront of the development of modern conceptions of sexuality and pornography.
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