

THE FURTHEST SHORE

Images of Terra Australis from
the Middle Ages to Captain Cook



William Eisler

Furthest Shore Images Of Terra Australis From The Middle Ages To Captain Cook

Robin Winks



Furthest Shore Images Of Terra Australis From The Middle Ages To Captain Cook:

The Furthest Shore William Lawrence Eisler, 1995-06-30 This book traces the history of pictorial imagery associated with Terra Australis showing the link between art and exploration

A Brief History of the Pacific Jeremy Black, 2023-09-07 This brilliantly concise history of the Pacific Ocean nevertheless succeeds in examining both the indigenous presence on ocean s islands and Western control or influence over the its islands and shores There is a particular focus on the period from the 1530s to 1890 with its greater Western coastal and oceanic presence in the Pacific beginning with the Spanish takeover of the coasts of modern Central America Colombia Ecuador and Peru and continuing with the Spaniards in the Philippines There is also an emphasis on the very different physical and human environments of the four quadrants of the Pacific the north east the north west the south east and the south west and of the coastal islands that is the Aleutians Japan and New Zealand and continental coastlines The focus is always on the interactions of Japan California Peru Australia and other territories with the ocean notably in terms of trade migration and fishing Black looks first at the geology currents winds and physical make up of the Pacific then the region s indigenous inhabitants to 1520 He describes the Pacific before the arrival of Europeans its history of settlement navigation methods and religious practices From Easter Island the focus shifts to European voyages from Magellan to Cook and Tasman the problems they faced not least the sheer scale of the ocean Black looks at the impact of these voyages on local people including the Russians in the Aleutian Islands Outside control of the region grew from 1788 to 1898 The British laid claim to Australia and America to the Phillipines Western economic and political impact manifested in sandalwood and gold rushes and the coming of steamships accelerated this impact Territorial claims spread through Willis Perry and the Americans including to Hawaii Black looks at the Maori wars in New Zealand and the War of the Pacific on the South American coast Christian missionary activity increased and Gauguin offered a different vision of the Pacific 1899 to 1945 marked the struggle of empires the rise of Japan as an oceanic power and the Second World War in the Pacific as a critical moment in world history Oil powered ships ushered in the American Age from 1945 to 2015 bringing the end of the British Pacific France had a continued role in Tahiti and New Caledonia but America had become the dominant presence Black explores the political economic and cultural impacts of for example Polynesians attending universities in America and Australasia the spread of rugby and relatively little international tension although some domestic pressures remained including instability in Papua New Guinea and Fiji The book ends with a look at the Pacific s future pressures from industrial fishing pollution and climate change the rise of drug smuggling greater Chinese influence leading to conflict with America and Australasia the Pacific is once again on the frontline of military planning But the Pacific s future also includes tourism from Acapulco to Hawaii and from Tahiti to Cairns

Matthew Flinders, Maritime Explorer of Australia Kenneth Morgan, 2016-03-24 This book provides a thoroughly researched biography of the naval career of Matthew Flinders with particular emphasis on his importance for the maritime discovery of Australia Sailing in the

wake of the 18th century voyages of exploration by Captain Cook and others Flinders was the first naval commander to circumnavigate Australia's coastline. He contributed more to the mapping and naming of places in Australia than virtually any other single person. His voyage to Australia on H M S Investigator expanded the scope of imperial geographical and scientific knowledge. This biography places Flinders's career within the context of Pacific exploration and the early white settlement of Australia. Flinders's connections with other explorers, his use of patronage, the dissemination of his findings and his posthumous reputation are also discussed in what is an important new scholarly work in the field.

The Making and Remaking of Australasia Tony Ballantyne, 2022-11-03 This book explores the emergence of Australasia as a way of thinking about the culture and geography of this region. Although it is frequently understood to apply only to Australia and New Zealand, the concept has a longer and more complicated history. Australasia emerged in the mid 18th century in both French and British writing as European empires extended their reach into Asia and the Pacific and initially held strong links to the Asian continent. The book shows that interpretations and understandings of Australasia shifted away from Asia in light of British imperial interests in the 19th century and the concept was adapted by varying political agendas and cultural visions in order to reach into the Pacific or towards Antarctica. *The Making and Remaking of Australasia* offers a number of rich case studies which highlight how the idea itself was adapted and moulded by people and texts both in the southern hemisphere and the imperial metropole where a range of competing actors articulated divergent visions of this part of the British Empire. An important contribution to the cultural history of the British Empire. *Australia New Zealand and Pacific Studies* this collection shows how Australasia has had multiple often contrasting meanings.

Australia as the Antipodal Utopia Daniel Hempel, 2019-10-31 Australia has a fascinating history of visions. As the antipode to Europe, the continent provided a radically different and uniquely fertile ground for envisioning places, spaces and societies. *Australia as the Antipodal Utopia* evaluates this complex intellectual history by mapping out how Western visions of Australia evolved from antiquity to the modern period. It argues that because of its antipodal relationship with Europe, Australia is imagined as a particular form of utopia, but since one person's utopia is more often than not another's dystopia, Australia's utopian quality is both complex and highly ambiguous. Drawing on the rich field of utopian studies, *Australia as the Antipodal Utopia* provides an original and insightful study of Australia's place in the Western imagination.

South Sea Maidens Michael Sturma, 2002-03-30 From the first European contact with Tahiti in 1767, the myth of the South Sea maiden has endured through many incarnations. Although the maiden frequently provided an idealized antidote to Western women's self-assertion, the South Pacific also afforded a space where boundaries between the sexes could be relaxed and transgressed. From James Cook and Captain Bligh to James Michener and Margaret Mead, the Island girl has occupied a special place in the erotic imagination of the West. In a sweeping study that embraces history, literature, visual arts, anthropology and film, this study gives fresh insight into the myths and reality of a Western icon. While women from far off lands have always been presented as exotic and alluring, the South Sea

maiden has come to symbolize feminine sexuality as an integral part of the adventure sensuality and romance of the South Pacific. Everyone from early explorers to 19th century writers and artists to latter day anthropologists, film makers and tourism promoters have extolled their virtues and their bodies. Sturma looks behind the popular clichés to reveal how the myth making process reflected not only Western desires but the cut and thrust of changing sexual politics. The result is an intriguing look at both South Sea image makers and the women whom they found so seductive.

The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume V: Historiography Robin Winks, 2001-07-26 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records. From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth, British imperialism was a catalyst for far reaching change. The Oxford History of the British Empire as a comprehensive study helps us to understand the end of Empire in relation to its beginning, the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as for the rulers, and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history. This fifth and final volume shows how opinions have changed dramatically over the generations about the nature, role and value of imperialism generally, and the British Empire more specifically. The distinguished team of contributors discuss the many and diverse elements which have influenced writings on the Empire: the pressure of current events, access to primary sources, the creation of relevant university chairs, the rise of nationalism in former colonies, decolonization and the Cold War. They demonstrate how the study of empire has evolved from a narrow focus on constitutional issues to a wide ranging enquiry about international relations, the uses of power and impacts and counterimpacts between settler groups and native peoples. The result is a thought provoking cultural and intellectual inquiry into how we understand the past and whether this understanding might affect the way we behave in the future.

Spaceship Earth in the Environmental Age, 1960-1990

Sabine Höhler, 2015-10-06 The idea of the earth as a vessel in space came of age in an era shaped by space travel and the Cold War. Höhler's study brings together technology, science and ecology to explore the way this latter day ark was invoked by politicians, environmentalists, cultural historians, writers of science fiction and many others across three decades.

Rethinking Australia's Art History Susan Lowish, 2018-05-30 This book aims to redefine Australia's earliest art history by chronicling for the first time the birth of the category Aboriginal art, tracing the term's use through published literature in the late eighteenth, nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Susan Lowish reveals how the idea of Aboriginal art developed in the European imagination, manifested in early literature and became a distinct classification with its own criteria and form. Part of the larger story of Aboriginal-European engagement, this book provides a new vision for an Australian art history reconciled with its colonial origins and in recognition of what came before the contemporary phenomena of Aboriginal art.

Strangers in the South Seas Richard Lansdown, 2006-01-01 Long before Magellan entered the Pacific in 1521,

Westerners entertained ideas of undiscovered oceans, mighty continents and paradisaical islands at the far ends of the earth.

such ideas would have a long life and a deep impact in both the Pacific and the West With the discovery of Tahiti in 1767 another powerful myth was added to this collection the noble savage For the first time Westerners were confronted by a people who seemed happier than themselves This revolution in the human sciences was accompanied by one in the natural sciences after Darwin's momentous visit to the Galapagos Islands The Pacific produced other challenges for nineteenth century researchers on race and culture and for those intent on exporting their religions to this immense quarter of the globe As the century wore on the region presented opportunities and dilemmas for the imperial powers a process was accelerated by the Pacific War between 1941 and 1945 Strangers in the South Seas recounts and illustrates this story using a wealth of primary texts It includes generous excerpts from the work of explorers soldiers naturalists anthropologists artists and writers some famous some obscure It shows how the Great South Sea has been an irreplaceable distant mirror of the West and its intellectual obsessions since the Renaissance

Nature, Culture, and History K. R. Howe, 2000-03-01 Explores the changing ways in which Pacific Islanders have been seen and represented by outsiders over the last 200 years The Pacific Islands has been a testing ground for various Western ideas and ideologies and the author looks at this long intellectual history as an artifact of the Western imagination Of particular concern is to see how concepts of nature culture and history have defined Western perceptions of Pacific Islanders

The Shame and the Sorrow Donna Merwick, 2013-03-01 The Dutch through the directors of the West India Company purchased Manhattan Island in 1625 They had come to the New World as traders not expecting to assume responsibility as the sovereign possessor of a conquered New Netherland They did not intend to make war on the native peoples around Manhattan Island but they did they did not intend to help destroy native cultures but they did they intended to be overseas the tolerant pluralistic and antimilitaristic people they thought themselves to be and in so many respects were at home but they were not For the Dutch intruders establishing a settled presence away from the homeland meant the destabilization of the adventurers values and self regard They found that the initially peaceful encounters with the indigenous people soon took on the alarming overtones of an insurgency as the influx of the Dutch led to a complete upheaval and eventual disintegration of the social and political worlds of the natives How are the Dutch to be judged Donna Merwick in The Shame and the Sorrow asks this question She points to a betrayal both of their own values and of the native peoples She also directs us to the self delusion of hegemonic control Her work belongs alongside the best of today's postcolonial studies in the description of cross cultural violence and subtle questioning of the nature of writing its history

Delw y Byd: A Medieval Welsh Encyclopedia Natalia I. Petrovskaja, 2020-12-31 This edition presents extracts from the medieval Welsh encyclopedia Delw y Byd A medieval Welsh translation of the first book of the Latin encyclopedia known as Imago Mundi written by Honorius Augustodunensis in the first quarter of the twelfth century this text is a fine example of the ties between the intellectual world of Europe and Wales in the late twelfth early thirteenth centuries when the text was translated ties that brought across the scientific knowledge based on Roman and late antique sources Structured

according to the four elements earth water air and fire the text presents geographical anthropological and astronomical information often with historical and mythological contexts The present edition follows that organizational principle providing a glimpse into the medieval understanding of the overarching structure of the universe The text is presented in its historical and literary context with an updated account of its transmission A commentary on the scientific context of the most interesting passages is provided as well as a linguistic one The edition also provides an overview of the variants by printing parallel texts based on all surviving medieval manuscript witnesses for a number of selected chapters This includes sections of two previously unpublished medieval witnesses of the text The accompanying glossary includes vocabulary from all extracts included in the edition

The Indies of the Setting Sun Ricardo Padrón, 2020-07-29 Padrón reveals the evolution of Spain's imagining of the New World as a space in continuity with Asia Narratives of Europe's westward expansion often tell of how the Americas came to be known as a distinct landmass separate from Asia and uniquely positioned as new ground ripe for transatlantic colonialism But this geographic vision of the Americas was not shared by all Europeans While some imperialists imagined North and Central America as undiscovered land the Spanish pushed to define the New World as part of a larger and eminently flexible geography that they called las Indias and that by right belonged to the Crown of Castile and León Las Indias included all of the New World as well as East and Southeast Asia although Spain's understanding of the relationship between the two areas changed as the realities of the Pacific Rim came into sharper focus At first the Spanish insisted that North and Central America were an extension of the continent of Asia Eventually they came to understand East and Southeast Asia as a transpacific extension of their empire in America called las Indias del poniente or the Indies of the Setting Sun The Indies of the Setting Sun charts the Spanish vision of a transpacific imperial expanse beginning with Balboa's discovery of the South Sea and ending almost a hundred years later with Spain's final push for control of the Pacific Padrón traces a series of attempts both cartographic and discursive to map the space from Mexico to Malacca revealing the geopolitical imaginations at play in the quest for control of the New World and Asia

British Maritime Enterprise in the New World Peter T. Bradley, 1999 This is a survey of the voyages of English navigators from the pioneers of the late 15th century to the scientific expeditions of the early 19th century not only in South American waters but also the Caribbean and North America

Foreign Bodies Bronwen Douglas, Chris Ballard, 2008-10-01 From the 18th century Oceania became the principal laboratory of raciology for scholars voyagers and colonizers alike By juxtaposing encounters and theory this magisterial book explores the semantics of human difference in all its emotional intellectual religious and practical dimensions The argument developed is subtle engrossing and gives the paradigm of race its full use value Foreign Bodies is a model of analysis and erudition from which historians of science and everyone interested in intercultural relations will greatly profit

Science, Voyages, and Encounters in Oceania, 1511-1850 Bronwen Douglas, 2014-03-26 Blending global scope with local depth this book throws new light on important themes Spanning four centuries and vast space it combines

the history of ideas with particular histories of encounters between European voyagers and Indigenous people in Oceania Island Southeast Asia New Guinea Australia New Zealand and the Pacific Islands Feeling Things Stephanie Downes, Sally Holloway, Sarah Randles, 2018-01-13 This interdisciplinary essay collection investigates the various interactions of people feelings and things throughout premodern Europe It focuses on the period before mass production when limited literacy often prioritised material methods of communication The subject of materiality has been of increasing significance in recent historical inquiry alongside growing emphasis on the relationships between objects emotions and affect in archaeological and sociological research The historical intersections between materiality and emotions however have remained under theorised particularly with respect to artefacts that have continuing resonance over extended periods of time or across cultural and geographical space Feeling Things addresses the need to develop an appropriate cross disciplinary theoretical framework for the analysis of objects and emotions in European history with special attention to the need to track the shifting emotional valencies of objects from the past to the present and from one place and cultural context to another The collection draws together an international group of historians art historians curators and literary scholars working on a variety of cultural literary visual and material sources Objects considered include books letters prosthetics religious relics shoes stone and textiles Many of these have been preserved in international galleries museums and archives while others have remained in their original locations even as their contexts have changed over time The chapters consider the ways in which emotions such as despair fear grief hope love and wonder become inscribed in and ascribed to these items producing emotional objects of significance and agency Such objects can be harnessed to create affirm or express individual relationships as for example in religious devotion and practice or in the construction of cultural communal and national identities **The Great South Sea** Glyndwr Williams, 1997-01-01 From the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries English buccaneers privateers and naval expeditions sought fame and fortune in the distant reaches of the South Sea Beginning with the voyage of Francis Drake in the 1570s and continuing through that of George Anson in the 1740s a series of predatory English adventurers pursued Spanish treasure and for a few the dream of riches came true For most the voyages ended in disappointment and sometimes death This engrossing book investigates these maritime adventures and how they were described in popular accounts of the time accounts that affected English consciousness and perceptions of the wider world and that influenced the planning and nature of the later great voyages of James Cook and others Glyndwr Williams a leading expert on the exploration of the Pacific Ocean draws on printed accounts of South Sea voyages as well as unpublished records buccaneer journals expedition papers and government documents from public and private archives For English seamen preying on Spanish trade and treasure the South Sea was limited to the waters lapping the shores of Chile Peru and Mexico But the vision was wider for others Williams reveals Cartographers at home in England untrammelled by the constraints and dangers of actual voyaging produced speculative maps with a vast Terra Australis Incognita with fabulous Islands of Solomon and with a promised short

passage from Atlantic to Pacific Satirical and utopian writers from Joseph Hall to Jonathan Swift found ample space in the wide ocean for their fictional travelers And contemporary published voyage accounts marvelous though not necessarily reliable further blurred the line between real and imaginary contributing to the alluring exotic image of the South Sea that took root in English folk memory and long outlasted the age of the buccaneers

Interpreting Diversity: Europe and the Malay World Christina Skott, 2018-04-19 This volume departs from conventional historiography concerned with colonialism in the Malay world by turning to the use of knowledge generated by European presence in the region The aim here is to map the ways in which European observers and scholars interpreted the ethnic linguistic and cultural diversity which has been seen as a hallmark of Southeast Asia With a chronological scope of the eighteenth to the early twentieth century contributors examine not only European writing on the Malay world but the complex origins of various forms of knowledge dependent on local agency but always closely intertwined with contemporary metropolitan scientific and scholarly ideas Knowledge of the peoples languages and music of the Malay world it is argued came to inform and shape European scholarship within a variety of areas such as Enlightenment science and anthropology ideas of human progress philological theory ethnomusicology and emerging theories of race But this volume also contributes to ongoing debates within the region by discussing ideas about the Malay language and definitions of Malayness The last chapters of the book present a reversed viewpoint in examinations of how local cultural forms theatrical traditions and literature were reshaped and given new meaning through encounters with cosmopolitanism and perceived modernity This book was previously published as a special issue of *Indonesia and the Malay World*

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