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Cordingly shows that an astonishing number of women went to sea in the great age of sail Some traveled as the wives or mistresses of captains others were smuggled aboard by officers or seamen And Cordingly has unearthed stories of a number of young women who dressed in men s clothes and worked alongside sailors for months sometimes years without ever revealing their gender His tremendous research shows that there was indeed a thriving female population from pirates to the sirens of myth and legend on and around the high seas A landmark work of women s history disguised as a spectacularly entertaining yarn *Women Sailors and Sailor s Women* will surprise and delight [The Naturalist and His 'beautiful Islands'](#) David Russell Lawrence,2014-10-28 I know no place where firm and paternal government would sooner produce beneficial results than in the Solomons Here is an object worthy indeed the devotion of one s life Charles Morris Woodford devoted his working life to pursuing this dream becoming the first British Resident Commissioner in 1897 and remaining in office until 1915 establishing the colonial state almost singlehandedly His career in the Pacific extended beyond the Solomon Islands He worked briefly for the Western Pacific High Commission in Fiji was a temporary consul in Samoa and travelled as a Government Agent on a small labour vessel returning indentured workers to the Gilbert Islands As an independent naturalist he made three successful expeditions to the islands and even climbed Mt Popomanaseu the highest mountain in Guadalcanal However his natural history collection of over 20 000 specimens held by the British Museum of Natural History has not been comprehensively examined The British Solomon Islands Protectorate was established in order to control the Pacific Labour Trade and to counter possible expansion by French and German colonialists It remaining an impoverished largely neglected protectorate in the Western Pacific whose economic importance was large scale copra production with its copra considered the second worst in the world This book is a study of Woodford the man and what drove his desire to establish a colonial protectorate in the Solomon Islands In doing so it also addresses ongoing issues not so much why the independent state broke down but how imperfectly it was put together in the first place [Mathematics and Astronomy in the Ancient World](#) Daniel Patrick Morgan,Tang Quan,2025-09-26 This book contains an edited selection of the papers presented at the Second International Conference on the History of Ancient Mathematics and Astronomy ICHAMA organized by Tang Quan and Qu Anjing and held in Xi an 2 8 December 2018 commemorating the foundation This collection consisting of papers that have been refined and edited into scientific articles provides an overview of how the history of science can be international stepping beyond area studies without being Euro centric Containing chapters written by East Asia scholars who do not publish widely in English the volume opens an important window into their projects and the state of scholarship in their respective countries in relation to the history of mathematics and astronomy As the contributions span a spectrum of senior and junior scholars they are of great interest to an academic audience of researchers and post graduate students in the history of science and the history of mathematics and astronomy in particular [Women Sailors and Sailors' Women](#) David Cordingly,2001-04-15 For centuries the sea has been regarded as a male domain Fisherman navy officers pirates and

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