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Reading eight major contemporary authors through the lens of chaos theory, Conte offers new and original interpretations of works that have been the subject of much critical debate. Design and Debris discusses the relationship between order and disorder in the works of John Hawkes, Harry

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Mathews, John Barth, Gilbert Sorrentino, Robert Coover, Thomas Pynchon, Kathy Acker, and Don DeLillo. In analyzing their work, Joseph Conte brings to bear a unique approach adapted from scientific thought: chaos theory. His chief concern is illuminating those works whose narrative structures locate order hidden in disorder (whose authors Conte terms "proceduralists"), and those whose structures reflect the opposite, disorder emerging from states of order (whose authors Conte calls "disruptors"). Documenting the paradigm shift from modernism, in which artists attempted to impose

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order on a disordered world, to postmodernism, in which the artist portrays the process of "orderly disorder," Conte shows how the shift has led to postmodern artists' embrace of science in their treatment of complex ideas. Detailing how chaos theory interpenetrates disciplines as varied as economics, politics, biology, and cognitive science, he suggests a second paradigm shift: from modernist specialization to postmodern pluralism. In such a pluralistic world, the novel is freed from the purely literary and engages in a greater degree of interactivity-between literature and science, and

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between author and reader. Thus, Conte concludes, contemporary literature is a literature of flux and flexibility.

Annotated bibliography of books, articles, audio-visual materials on the career and works of the Nobel Prize winning Colombian novelist and journalist.

The Last Voyage of Capt. Sir John Ross, R.N. to the Arctic Regions For the Discovery of a North West Passage; Performed in the Years 1829-30-31-32 and 33
The Last Voyage
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Design and Debris

El lago español

Bradt Travel Guide Venezuela

Material and Symbolic Circulation between Spain
and England, 1554–1604

Within Our Gates

International Dimensions of Black Women's Writing

International Handbook of Historical Archaeology

v. 1. International dimensions of Black women's
writing -- . v. 2. Black women's diasporas

This is an account of the expedition of royal and
private ships which left Plymouth in 1595 under the

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command of Drake and Hawkins with the aim of capturing the city of Panama. The expedition ended in total failure, both leaders died and attempt to capture Grand Canary, Puerto Rico and Panama were all repulsed. For each of the main episodes, Dr Andrews presents documents chosen to illustrate a wide variety of aspects and viewpoints. Most of the material, whether from Spanish or English sources, has not hitherto been published and throws new light on the events and their background. Information on the equipment, financing and personnel of the expedition will be of particular interest to naval

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historians while the Spanish evidence elucidates the condition and conduct of Spain's imperial defences. There is also a short essay by D.W. Waters on the art of navigation in the age of Drake. This is a new print-on-demand hardback edition of the volume first published in 1972.

Amborski presents the voyage, personal accounts, bravery, drama, history, rescue, and survival stories of the men who participated in the battle of the SS Stone Street in World War II.

"Well-organized and clearly written, this volume, the third part of a history of the Gulf of Mexico in the

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Spanish colonial era, rests on a thorough integration of secondary publications with the author's archival research. The first part of series is Spanish Sea: Gulf of Mexico in North American discovery (1985); second part is The French thorn: rival explorers in the Spanish Sea, 1682-1762 (1991)"--Handbook of Latin American Studies, v. 58.

From Ancient Pathways to Modern Byways

The Chautauquan

The American Neptune

Changing Tides

A Record of Literature, Art, Music, Science, and the

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Drama ...
Last Voyage of the Valentina

Men, Women, and God(s) is a pioneering study of the Arab world's leading feminist and most controversial woman writer, Nawal El Saadawi. Author of plays, memoirs, and such novels as *Woman at Point Zero* and *The Innocence of the Devil*, El Saadawi has become well known in the West as well as in the Arab community for her unforgettable female heroes and explosive narratives, which boldly address sexual violence, female circumcision, theology, and other politically charged

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themes. Her outspoken feminism and critique of patriarchy have also earned her the wrath of repressive forces in the Middle East. Imprisoned in her native Egypt under Sadat, El Saadawi is now among those on the death lists of Islamic religious conservatives. In *Men, Women, and God(s)* Fedwa Malti-Douglas makes the work of this important but little-understood writer truly accessible. Contending that El Saadawi's texts cannot be read in isolation from their Islamic and Arabic heritage, Malti-Douglas draws upon a deep knowledge of classical and modern Arabic textual traditions—and on extensive conversations with Nawal El Saadawi—to place the writer within her cultural and historical context.

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With this impassioned and radical exegesis of El Saadawi's prolific output, Malti-Douglas has written a crucial study of one of the most controversial and influential writers of our time. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press ' s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1995. Separated only by a narrow body of water, Spain and England have had a long history of material and cultural

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interactions; but this intertwined history is rarely perceived by scholars of one country with a view toward the other. Through their analyses of the various modes of exchange of material goods and the circulation of symbolic systems of meaning, the contributors to the anthology-historians and literary critics-investigate, for the first time, the two nations' express points of contact and conflict during these historically crucial fifty years. Focusing on the half-century period that began with the marriage of Mary Tudor to Prince Philip of Spain, and spanned the reigns of Philip II and Elizabeth I of England, the essays in this anthology demonstrate and problematize, from the perspective of Spanish cultural

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history, the significant material, cultural, and symbolic contacts between the two countries. The volume shows how the two countries' alliances and clashes, which led to the debacle of the 'Invincible Armada' of 1588 and continued for decades afterwards, held enormous historical significance by shaping the religious, political, and cultural developments of the modern world. Includes articles about translations of the works of specific authors and also more general topics pertaining to literary translation.

In studying the past, archaeologists have focused on the material remains of our ancestors. Prehistorians generally have only artifacts to study and rely on the

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diverse material record for their understanding of past societies and their behavior. Those involved in studying historically documented cultures not only have extensive material remains but also contemporary texts, images, and a range of investigative technologies to enable them to build a broader and more reflexive picture of how past societies, communities, and individuals operated and behaved. Increasingly, historical archaeology refers not to a particular period, place, or a method, but rather an approach that interrogates the tensions between artifacts and texts irrespective of context. In short, historical archaeology provides direct evidence for how humans have shaped the world we live in today. Historical

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archaeology is a branch of global archaeology that has grown in the last 40 years from its North American base into an increasingly global community of archaeologists each studying their area of the world in a historical context. Where historical archaeology started as part of the study of the post-Columbian societies of the United States and Canada, it has now expanded to interface with the post-medieval archaeologies of Europe and the diverse post-imperial experiences of Africa, Latin America, and Australasia. The 36 essays in the International Handbook of Historical Archaeology have been specially commissioned from the leading researchers in their fields, creating a wide-ranging digest

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of the increasingly global field of historical archaeology. The volume is divided into two sections, the first reviewing the key themes, issues, and approaches of historical archaeology today, and the second containing a series of case studies charting the development and current state of historical archaeological practice around the world. This key reference work captures the energy and diversity of this global discipline today.

Education in the United States

A Savage Hurricane, a Brave Crew, and the Wreck of
the SS El Faro

El Camino Real de California

Into the Storm

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The Last Voyage of Somebody the Sailor

Twilight and Dawn in the Spanish Sea, 1763-1803

The First Circumnavigators

**A quarterly journal of maritime
history.**

Venezuela occasionally features in world news in connection with its rich oil resources, its obsession with beauty pageants, its outspoken and colourful president, Hugo Chávez, or the world's highest waterfall - and little else. However, beyond the

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headlines, this beautiful and diverse
country has so much more to offer to
all types of visitors - hiking the
'Lost World' landscape of Conan Doyle,
piranha-fishing from dugout canoes,
paragliding from Andean peaks and
windsurfing on Margarita Island. Taking
travellers to the wildest of fiestas,
inside the steamiest salsa bars and
introducing visitors to the quirkiest
of local customs, Bradt's Venezuela
leads tourists from the Caribbean coast

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to the southern tropical wilderness,
delving into the culture and
eccentricities of the country more
deeply than any other guide.

It is my purpose...to deal with the
rise and fall of New France, and the
development of the English colonies as
influenced by the prolonged struggle
with that troublesome and dangerous
neighbour. Here, find a comprehensive
history that will interest anyone
Was it the captain's fault, as many

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said? Or did the company, the Coast Guard and the American Bureau of Shipping all have a hand on the helm of the SS El Faro as she steered too close to Hurricane Joaquin? This is an examination of a tragedy that has been well-researched and investigated - heroically so at times - by the United States Coast Guard and the National Transportation Safety Board. Three very well-done books have been published. All of these efforts produced detailed

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recommendations and observations and all are publicly available. I commend them to you. My effort touches on the broad sweep and events of the tragedy and investigation, but if you want the detailed story of the final voyage of the ship, you're better off with the other books. My main goal here is to show how the SS El Faro fit into a larger system and culture - one that I have been covering off and on as a journalist and author for 38 years.

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It's this system, I feel, that will result in another SS El Faro someday unless it is reformed. Another note on style. My preference in non-fiction is "narrative." In other words, whenever I can, I tell a story and show what is happening; I prefer that to "telling" the reader, because I think "showing" is more readily absorbed. Humans learn through stories. Story telling rather than a lecture better illustrates the emotions at play here, as well as the

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moods, culture and vibe of the ship and
the industry. This does not mean I take
a pure poetic license. The dialogue
quoted here is real, not made up. The
material is factual.

The Last Voyage of Capt. Sir John Ross,
R.N. to the Arctic Regions
Historical Dictionary of Middle Eastern
Cinema
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The Captains of Thor

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Moving Beyond Boundaries (Vol. 1)

Statistical Highlights Through 1979–80

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. Throughout the seventeenth century Dutch, French, and English freebooters launched numerous assaults on Spanish targets all over Central America. Many people have heard of Henry Morgan and François L'Olonnais, who led a series of successful raids, but few know that the famous buccaneers often operated in regions inhabited and controlled by Native Americans rather than Spaniards. Arne Bialuschewski

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explores the cross-cultural relations that emerged when greedy marauders encountered local populations in various parts of the Spanish empire. Natives, as it turned out, played a crucial role in the outcome of many of those raids. Depending on their own needs and assessment of the situation, indigenous people sometimes chose to support the colonial authorities and sometimes aided the intruders instead. Freebooters used native guides, relied on expertise and supplies obtained from local communities, and captured and enslaved many natives they encountered on their way. This book tells the fascinating story of how indigenous groups or individuals participated in the often-romanticized history of buccaneering. Building on extensive archival research, Bialuschewski untangles the wide variety of forms that cross-

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cultural relations took. By placing these encounters at the center of Raiders and Natives, the author changes our understanding of the early modern Atlantic World and the role that native populations played in the international conflicts of the seventeenth century.

"This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Middle Eastern Cinema contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 500 cross-referenced entries on individual films, filmmakers, actors, significant historical figures, events, and concepts, and the countries themselves"--

Details the Genoan explorer's experiences in America, including the quest for gold, life aboard ship, and interaction with the indigenous Taino and Carib.

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British Maritime Enterprise in the New World
The Critic

The Last Voyage

For the Discovery of a North West Passage; Performed in the
Years 1829-30-31-32 and 33

Nawal El Saadawi and Arab Feminist Poetics

Ethnicity in American Feature Films, 1911-1960

Postcolonial Con-Texts

*Prior histories of the first Spanish mariners to
circumnavigate the globe in the sixteenth century have
focused on Ferdinand Magellan and the other illustrious
leaders of these daring expeditions. Harry Kelsey's
masterfully researched study is the first to concentrate*

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on the hitherto anonymous sailors, slaves, adventurers, and soldiers who manned the ships. The author contends that these initial transglobal voyages occurred by chance, beginning with the launch of Magellan's armada in 1519, when the crews dispatched by the king of Spain to claim the Spice Islands in the western Pacific were forced to seek a longer way home, resulting in bitter confrontations with rival Portuguese. Kelsey's enthralling history, based on more than thirty years of research in European and American archives, offers fascinating stories of treachery, greed, murder, desertion, sickness, and starvation but also of courage, dogged persistence, leadership, and loyalty.

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Gabriel García Márquez is Latin America's most internationally famous and successful author, and a winner of the Nobel Prize. His oeuvre of great modern novels includes One Hundred Years of Solitude and Love in the Time of Cholera. His name has become closely associated with Magical Realism, a phenomenon that has been immensely influential in world literature. This Companion, first published in 2010, includes new and probing readings of all of García Márquez's works, by leading international specialists. His life in Colombia, the context of Latin American history and culture, key themes in his works and their critical reception are explored in detail.

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Written for students and readers of García Márquez, the Companion is accessible for non-Spanish speakers and features a chronology and a guide to further reading. This insightful and lively book will provide an invaluable framework for the further study and enjoyment of this major figure in world literature.

“An intense, immersive deep dive into a wild, dangerous, and unknown world, written with the pace and appeal of a great thriller. This is nonfiction at its very best.”—Lee Child The true story of two doomed ships and a daring search-and-rescue operation that shines a light on the elite Coast Guard swimmers trained for the most dangerous ocean missions In late

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September 2015, Hurricane Joaquin swept past the Bahamas and swallowed a pair of cargo vessels in its destructive path: El Faro, a 790-foot American behemoth with a crew of thirty-three, and the Minouche, a 230-foot freighter with a dozen sailors aboard. From the parallel stories of these ships and their final journeys, Tristram Korten weaves a remarkable tale of two veteran sea captains from very different worlds, the harrowing ordeals of their desperate crews, and the Coast Guard's extraordinary battle against a storm that defied prediction. When the Coast Guard received word from Captain Renelo Gelera that the Minouche was taking on water on the night of

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October 1, the servicemen on duty helicoptered through Joaquin to the sinking ship. Rescue swimmer Ben Cournia dropped into the sea—in the middle of a raging tropical cyclone, in the dark—and churned through the monstrous swells, loading survivors into a rescue basket dangling from the helicopter as its pilot struggled against the tempest. With pulsating narrative skill in the tradition of Sebastian Junger and Jon Krakauer, Korten recounts the heroic efforts by Cournia and his fellow guardsmen to haul the Minouche's crew to safety. Tragically, things would not go as well for Captain Michael Davidson and El Faro. Despite exhaustive searching by her would-be rescuers, the

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loss of the vessel became the largest U.S. maritime disaster in decades. As Korten narrates the ships' fates, with insights drawn from insider access to crew members, Coast Guard teams, and their families, he delivers a moving and propulsive story of men in peril, the international brotherhood of mariners, and the breathtaking power of nature. Praise for *Into the Storm*

"The story [Tristram] Korten tells is impressively multifaceted, exploring everything from timely issues such as climate change to timeless themes such as man's struggle against the ocean's fury."—Miami New Times

"*Into the Storm* is a triumph of reporting and you-are-there writing that becomes a deeper tale—with

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more implications about our own lives—with every chapter.”—Robert Kurson, New York Times bestselling author of Shadow Divers

The flagship publication of the National Parks Conservation Association, National Parks Magazine (circ. 340,000) fosters an appreciation of the natural and historic treasures found in the national parks, educates readers about the need to preserve those resources, and illustrates how member contributions drive our organization's park-protection efforts. National Parks Magazine uses images and language to convey our country's history and natural landscapes from Acadia to Zion, from Denali to the Everglades, and

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the 387 other park units in between.

Sailing to a New World

*A Dictionary in Spanish and English: First Pvblished Into
The English Tongue by Ric. Percivale Gent. Now
Enlarged and Amplified with Many Thousand Words ...
All Done by John Minsheu Professor of Languages in
London ...*

Filed 12/14/1816; Decided 02/06/1818

Cross-Cultural Relations in the Age of Buccaneers

The Final Voyage of the Valencia

*Bibliographic Guide to Gabriel García Márquez,
1986-1992*

Encyclopedia of Literary Translation Into English: A-L

A dynamic retelling of the deadly 1906 sinking of the SS Valencia off the southwest coast of Vancouver Island, one of the worst maritime disasters in Canadian history. There are few places on earth that have such a high record of marine casualties as the short yet treacherous stretch of coastline known as the Graveyard of the Pacific. In the late nineteenth and early twentieth century, the fifty-six kilometres between Port Renfrew and Cape Beale off Vancouver Island saw dozens of shipwrecks and claimed hundreds of lives. On a blustery night in late January 1906, the steamship SS Valencia, heading from San

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Francisco to Seattle and Victoria, met its tragic fate on the rocks near Pachena Point. With over one hundred passengers and sixty-five crew members on board, only thirty-seven people survived the wreck. All of the women and children perished. With journalistic precision, compassion for the victims, and condemnation for those who neglected to prevent the tragedy, author Michael C. Neitzel recounts the Valencia's ill-fated final voyage, drawing heavily on first-hand accounts of the survivors and witnesses. The Final Voyage of the Valencia is a must-read for anyone interested in the maritime history of Canada's west

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The additional documents include Samuel Patterson's account of the wreck of the Eliza, 1808, the journal of the missionaries from the Hibernia, 1809, Captain Richard Siddon's experiences in Fiji in 1809-15, and extracts from periodical publications, 1804-15. This is a new print-on-demand hardback edition of the volume first published in 1925.

The arrival of Spaniards in 1769 served as a defining moment for California's future. They described the First Peoples and their cultures and provided a window into the evolution of California's Camino

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Real. In an effort to establish the Camino Real de California as a UNESCO World Heritage Site, Joseph P. Sánchez explores the rich history of the path running from San Diego to San Francisco in this significant study. While records capture the stories and legends of the Camino Real there is little information on the exact ground route. Sánchez utilizes historical and archaeological literature and the documentation from Spanish and Mexican archives to begin the much-needed process of authentication of this braided corridor to further establish the Camino Real de California's integrity and valuable history,

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which is shared with Spain, Mexico, and Native American tribes. Their story is part of the patrimony of the Camino Real de California, which ought to be authenticated, preserved, and protected for future generations to enjoy.

In the bestselling tradition of *The Perfect Storm* and *The Finest Hours*, “an exquisitely written and dramatic book...a literary page-turner” (Doug Stanton, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Horse Soldiers*)—the 2015 mysterious disappearance of the SS *El Faro*, a gigantic American cargo ship that sank in the Bermuda Triangle, taking with it thirty-three lives.

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On October 1, 2015, the SS El Faro, a massive American cargo ship disappeared in Hurricane Joaquin, a category 4 storm. The ship, its hundreds of shipping containers, and its entire crew plummeted to the bottom of the ocean, three miles down. It was the greatest seagoing US merchant marine shipping disaster since World War II. The massive ship had a seasoned crew, state-of-the-art navigation equipment, and advance warning of the storm. It seemed incomprehensible that such a ship could sink so suddenly. How, in this day and age, could something like this happen? Relying on Coast Guard inquest

hearings, as well as on numerous interviews, George Michelsen Foy brings us “the most insightful exploration of this unthinkable disaster” (Outside), a story that lasts only a few days, but which grows almost intolerably suspenseful as deep-rooted flaws leading to the disaster inexorably link together and worsen. We see captain, engineers, and crew fight for their lives, and hear their actual words (as recorded on the ship’s black box) while the hurricane relentlessly tightens its noose around the ship. We watch, minute by minute, all that is happening on board—the ship’s mysterious tilt to one side, worried calls to the engine

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room, ship-to-shore reports, the courage of the men and women as they fight to survive, and the berserk ocean's savage consumption of the massive hull. And through it all, the pain and ultimate resilience of the families of El Faro's crew. Now with a new afterword, this "tour de force of nautical expertise" (Ocean Navigator) is a masterwork of stunning power. First Pvblished Into the English Tongue by Ric. Percivale Gent. Now Enlarged and Amplified with Many Thousand Words, ... Together with the Accenting of Euery Word Thorowout the Whole Dictionarie, ... and for the Learners Ease and

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Furtherance, the Declining of All Hard and Irregular Verbs; and for the Same Cause the Former Order of the Alphabet is Altered, Diuers Hard and Vncouth Phrases and Speeches Out of Sundry of the Best Authors Explained, with Diuers Necessary Notes and Especiall Directions for All Such as Shall be Desirous to Attaine the Perfection of the Spanish Tongve. All Done by John Minsheu ... Hereunto for the Further Profit and Pleasure of the Learner Or Delighted in this Tongue, is Annexed an Ample English Dictionarie ... With an Introduction and Other Papers connected with the Earliest European Visitors to the Islands

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14, 17 U.S. 105 (1818)

**What Really Caused the Loss of the SS El Faro in
Hurricane Joaquin**

Writing Back to the Canon

Run the Storm

**The Journal of William Lockerby, Sandalwood Trader
in the Fijian Islands during the Years 1808-1809**

A tale of war, of Italy, of a beautiful young woman and a terrible
tragedy from the number on bestselling author of Songs of Love

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and War. Italy, 1945. The war is over but its shadow still lingers. And deep in the lush countryside an eccentric aristocrat is savagely murdered in his beautiful palazzo. London, 1971. Years later, this unsolved crime touches the life of Alba, a hedonistic girl who lives on a houseboat in swinging Chelsea. Between these two distinctive times runs a thread of love, decadence and betrayal that takes Alba to the olive groves of the Amalfi Coast, rich with the scent of figs, the drama of wartime and the lingering decay of tragedy. The past unfolds revealing a secret web of partisans and Nazis, peasants and counts and in the centre of it all, an alluring woman of mystery: her mother...

"[These volumes] are endlessly absorbing as an excursion into cultural history and national memory."--Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

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"[These volumes] are endlessly absorbing as an excursion into cultural history and national memory."--Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. In recent years works such as Jean Rhys's *Wide Sargasso Sea*, J.M. Coetzee's *Foe* and Peter Carey's *Jack Maggs*, which 'write back' to classic English texts, have attracted considerable attention as offering a paradigm for the relationship between post-colonial writing and the 'canon'. Thieme's study provides a broad overview of such writing, focusing both on responses to texts that have frequently been associated with the colonial project or the construction of 'race' (*The Tempest*, *Robinson Crusoe*, *Heart of Darkness* and *Othello*) and texts where the interaction between culture and imperialism is slightly less overt (*Great Expectations*, *Jane Eyre* and *Wuthering Heights*). The post-colonial con-texts examined

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are located within their particular social and cultural backgrounds with emphasis on the different forms their responses to their pre-texts take and the extent to which they create their own discursive space. Using Edward Said's models of filiative relationships and affiliative identifications, the book argues that 'writing back' is seldom adversarial, rather that it operates along a continuum between complicity and oppositionality that dismantles hierarchical positioning. It also suggests that post-colonial appropriations of canonical pre-texts frequently generate re-readings of their 'originals'. It concludes by considering the implications of this argument for discussions of identity politics and literary genealogies more generally. Authors examined include Chinua Achebe, Margaret Atwood, Kamau Brathwaite, Peter Carey, J.M. Coetzee,

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