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Tambora Gillen D'Arcy Wood, 2015-09-15 A global history of the climate catastrophe caused by the Tambora eruption When Indonesia's Mount Tambora erupted in 1815 it unleashed the most destructive wave of extreme weather the world has witnessed in thousands of years The volcano's massive sulfate dust cloud enveloped the Earth cooling temperatures and disrupting major weather systems for more than three years Communities worldwide endured famine disease and civil unrest on a catastrophic scale Here Gillen D Arcy Wood traces Tambora's global and historical reach how the volcano's three year climate change regime initiated the first worldwide cholera pandemic expanded opium markets in China and plunged the United States into its first economic depression Bringing the history of this planetary emergency to life Tambora sheds light on the fragile interdependence of climate and human societies to offer a cautionary tale about the potential tragic impacts of drastic climate change in our own century

Land of Wondrous Cold Gillen D'Arcy Wood, 2020-03-03 A gripping history of the polar continent from the great discoveries of the nineteenth century to modern scientific breakthroughs Antarctica the ice kingdom hosting the South Pole looms large in the human imagination The secrets of this vast frozen desert have long tempted explorers but its brutal climate and glacial shores notoriously resist human intrusion Land of Wondrous Cold tells a gripping story of the pioneering nineteenth century voyages when British French and American commanders raced to penetrate Antarctica's glacial rim for unknown lands beyond These intrepid Victorian explorers James Ross Dumont D Urville and Charles Wilkes laid the foundation for our current understanding of Terra Australis Incognita Today the white continent poses new challenges as scientists race to uncover Earth's climate history which is recorded in the south polar ice and ocean floor and to monitor the increasing instability of the Antarctic ice cap which threatens to inundate coastal cities worldwide Interweaving the breakthrough research of the modern Ocean Drilling Program with the dramatic discovery tales of its Victorian forerunners Gillen D Arcy Wood describes Antarctica's role in a planetary drama of plate tectonics climate change and species evolution stretching back more than thirty million years An original multifaceted portrait of the polar continent emerges illuminating our profound connection to Antarctica in its past present and future incarnations A deep time history of monumental scale Land of Wondrous Cold brings the remotest of worlds within close reach an Antarctica vital to both planetary history and human fortunes

The Year Without Summer William K. Klingaman, Nicholas P. Klingaman, 2013-02-26 Like Winchester's Krakatoa The Year Without Summer reveals a year of dramatic global change long forgotten by history In the tradition of Krakatoa The World Without Us and Guns Germs and Steel comes a sweeping history of the year that became known as 18 hundred and froze to death 1816 was a remarkable year mostly for the fact that there was no summer As a result of a volcanic eruption in Indonesia weather patterns were disrupted worldwide for months allowing for excessive rain frost and snowfall through much of the Northeastern U S and Europe in the summer of 1816 In the U S the extraordinary weather produced food shortages religious revivals and extensive migration from New England to the Midwest In Europe the cold and wet summer led to famine food riots the transformation of stable communities into wandering beggars and one of the worst typhus epidemics in history 1816 was the year Frankenstein was written It was also the year Turner painted his fiery sunsets All of these things are linked to global climate change something we are quite aware of now but that was utterly mysterious to people in the nineteenth century who concocted all sorts of reasons for such an ungenial season Making use of a wealth of source material and employing a compelling narrative approach featuring peasants and royalty politicians writers and scientists The Year Without Summer by William K Klingaman and Nicholas P Klingaman examines not only the climate change engendered by this event but also its effects on politics the economy the arts and social structures

In Search of the Woman Who Sailed the World Danielle Clode, 2020-09-29 A voyage of discovery nature and untold histories in the vein of Clare Wright Edmund de Waal and Helen Macdonald When the first woman to circumnavigate the world completed her journey in 1775 she returned home without any fanfare at all Jeanne Barret an impoverished peasant from Burgundy disguised herself as a man and sailed on the 1766 Bougainville voyage as the naturalist's assistant For over two centuries the story of who this young woman was why she left her home to undertake such a perilous journey and what happened when she returned has been shrouded in uncertainty Biologist and award winning author Danielle Clode embarks on a journey to solve the mysteries surrounding Jeanne Barret From archives herbariums and museums to untouched forests and open oceans Clode's mission takes her from France and Mauritius to the Pacific Islands and New Guinea to reveal the previously untold full story of Jeanne's life as well as the achievements and challenges of her famous voyage This book is an ode to the sea to science and to one remarkable woman who like all explorers charted her own course for others to follow SHORTLISTED FOR THE ADELAIDE FESTIVAL AWARDS FOR LITERATURE NON FICTION AWARD 2022 PRAISE FOR IN SEARCH OF THE WOMAN SAILED THE WORLD Clode conjures a spellbinding tale of gender empire natural history and the lure of the ocean Yves Rees Seamlessly weaving together memoir history and science a fascinating and deeply affecting exploration of voyaging women's lives and the stories we tell and the stories we don't James Bradley Biologist historian writer Clode once again demonstrates the connectedness of everything animals land people plants sea sky at a time when more than ever we should be acutely aware of it Gay Lynch A joy to read simple yet elegant it whispers in your ear like the sea murmuring from within a shell Kristin Weidenbach Danielle Clode unties the knots of myth and weaves a fascinating story of discovery Jeanne Barret is one of history's most enigmatic explorers Nick Brodie Clode brings a scientific rigour and a celebration of natural history to the biography of this important woman Stephanie Parkyn

The Shock of the Real G. Wood, 2016-04-30 Already in the century before photography's emergence as a mass medium a diverse popular visual culture had risen to challenge the British literary establishment The bourgeois fashion for new visual media from prints and illustrated books to theatrical spectacles and panoramas rejected high Romantic concepts of original genius and the sublime in favor of mass produced images and the thrill of realistic effects In response the literary elite declared the new visual media an offense to Romantic idealism Simulations of nature Coleridge declared are loathsome and disgusting *The Shock of the Real* offers a tour of Romantic visual culture from the West End stage to the tourist filled Scottish Highlands from the panoramas of Leicester Square to the photography studios of Second Empire Paris But in presenting the relation between word and image in the late Georgian age as a form of culture war the author also proposes an alternative account of Romantic aesthetic ideology as a reaction not against the rationalism of the Enlightenment but against the visual media age being born

Krakatoa Simon Winchester, 2004-06-03 Simon Winchester's brilliant chronicle of the destruction of the Indonesian island of Krakatoa in 1883 charts the birth of our modern world He tells the story of the unrecognized genius who beat Darwin to the discovery of evolution of Samuel Morse his code and how rubber allowed the world to talk of Alfred Wegener the crack pot German explorer and father of geology In breathtaking detail he describes how one island and its inhabitants were blasted out of existence and how colonial society was turned upside down in a cataclysm whose echoes are still felt to this day

The Attacking Ocean Brian Fagan, 2014-08-19 A history of climate change describes the dramatic evolution and stabilization of the oceans before the rise of humans approximately 6 000 years ago tracing a significant rise in global temperatures since 1860 and how a rising sea level is affecting world populations

Hosack's Folly Gillen D'Arcy Wood, 2005 The novel opens twenty years after the ill fated duel and Hosack is once again at the center of controversy Struggling to contain an outbreak of yellow fever on the New York docks Hosack must also contend with the malice of powerful merchants and corrupt politicians who aim to cover up the fever threat at all costs Brought down by scandal Hosack turns to his brave young assistant Albert Dash to expose the truth Meanwhile an powerful newspaper editor and a visionary architect team up on a scheme of their own to save the city the Croton Aqueduct the most ambitious public works project since Roman times BOOK JACKET

Volcanoes in Human History Jelle Zeilinga de Boer, Donald Theodore Sanders, 2012-01-02 When the volcano Tambora erupted in Indonesia in 1815 as many as 100 000 people perished as a result of the blast and an ensuing famine caused by the destruction of rice fields on Sumbawa and neighboring islands Gases and dust particles ejected into the atmosphere changed weather patterns around the world resulting in the infamous year without a summer in North America food riots in Europe and a widespread cholera epidemic And the gloomy weather inspired Mary Shelley to write the gothic novel Frankenstein This book tells the story of nine such epic volcanic events explaining the related geology for the general reader and exploring the myriad ways in which the earth's volcanism has affected human history Zeilinga de Boer and Sanders describe in depth how volcanic activity has had long lasting effects on societies cultures and the environment After introducing the origins and mechanisms of volcanism the authors draw on ancient as well as modern accounts from folklore to poetry and from philosophy to literature Beginning with the Bronze Age eruption that caused the demise of Minoan Crete the book tells the human and geological stories of eruptions of such volcanoes as Vesuvius Krakatau Mount Pel e and Tristan da Cunha Along the way it shows how volcanism shaped religion in Hawaii permeated Icelandic mythology and literature caused widespread population migrations and spurred scientific discovery From the prodigious eruption of Thera more than 3 600 years ago to the relative burp of Mount St Helens in 1980 the results of volcanism attest to the enduring connections between geology and human destiny Some images inside the book are unavailable due to digital copyright restrictions

Romanticism and Music Culture in Britain, 1770-1840 Gillen D'Arcy Wood, 2010-03-04 This book surveys the role of music in British culture throughout the long Romantic period

Fixing the Sky James Rodger Fleming, 2010-08-13 Weaving together stories from elite science cutting edge technology and popular culture Fleming examines issues of health and navigation in the 1830s drought in the 1890s aircraft safety in the 1930s and world conflict since the 1940s

Fundamentals of Physical Volcanology Liz Parfitt, Lionel Wilson, 2009-03-12 Fundamentals of Physical Volcanology is a comprehensive overview of the processes that control when and how volcanoes erupt Understanding these processes involves bringing together ideas from a number of disciplines including branches of geology such as petrology and geochemistry and aspects of physics such as fluid dynamics and thermodynamics This book explains in accessible terms how different areas of science have been combined to reach our current level of knowledge of volcanic systems It includes an introduction to eruption types an outline of the development of physical volcanology a comprehensive overview of subsurface processes eruption mechanisms the nature of volcanic eruptions and their products and a review of how volcanoes affect the environment Fundamentals of Physical Volcanology is essential reading for undergraduate students in earth science

Timefulness Marcia Bjornerud, 2020-02-11 Explains why an awareness of Earth's temporal rhythms is critical to planetary survival and offers suggestions for how to create a more time literate society

The Year Without a Summer Charles River Charles River Editors, 2016-10-29 Includes pictures Includes contemporary accounts of the eruption and the environmental effects Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading On my trip towards the western part of the island I passed through nearly the whole of Dampo and a considerable part of Bima The extreme misery to which the inhabitants have been reduced is shocking to behold There were still on the road side the remains of several corpses and the marks of where many others had been interred the villages almost entirely deserted and the houses fallen down the surviving inhabitants having dispersed in search of food Lt Philips at Sumbawa In many ways history is the story of human beings trying to control their destinies by overcoming the effects of their physical surroundings As too many have learned the best they could often do was cope with nature and the various natural disasters produced around the globe Consider for example the year 1816 known as the Year Without a Summer which found the working poor in both Europe and America facing starvation caused by factors that few if any of them understood They only knew that the time for planting the longed for and planned for last days of winter never came Farmers who had been growing the same crops for decades began to be curious when in April of that year the snow still fell By the first of May they were outright concerned In the weeks that followed each faced a critical decision go forward and plant as usual trusting that the sun would again warm the earth or continue to wait In the end their decisions made little difference except perhaps that those who waited could survive a little longer by eating the seeds they had been saving For in 1816 the seeds planted in the ground to sprout and grow usually did neither because temperatures were never warm enough to nurture their progress Instead most lay dormant while those hardier varieties did finally push their ways to the earth's surface only to have the life frozen out of them by cold winds unabated by the sun's warmth As the prolonged crisis went on people around the planet tried to come to grips with what was happening Preachers spoke of God's judgment while farmers stood and prayed for relief but neither group knew the truth the cause of their misfortune lay not at their own doorsteps but thousands of miles away on an island they had never heard of In this case their destiny had been decided on the island of Sumbawa in Indonesia thanks to a big volcano known as Mount Tambora In one of the strongest volcanic explosions in recorded history Mount Tambora in April 1815 and sent enough ash and dust into the air to block out some of the sun's warmth around the globe for nearly the next two years In the aftermath of the April 1815 explosion the summer of 1816 witnessed crops freeze in the fields and be buried under snow Indian corn a hardy staple of the early American diet barely produced and hay and wheat failed to grow Traditional summer vegetables such as cucumbers and tomatoes failed to grow at all leaving people severely deficient in the vitamins they produced Animals and humans alike would go hungry as there was less food for each Ultimately those who survived would tell stories of the desperate time and speak with wonder about the fact that they had survived at all to tell their tales The Year Without a Summer The History and Legacy of the 1815 Eruption of Mount Tambora chronicles the immediate and long term effects of one of history's most important volcanic eruptions Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the Year Without a Summer like never before

Floating Coast: An Environmental History of the Bering Strait Bathsheba Demuth, 2019-08-20 A groundbreaking exploration of the relationship between capitalism communism and Arctic ecology since the dawn of the industrial age Whales and walrus caribou and fox gold and oil through the stories of these animals and resources Bathsheba Demuth reveals how people have turned ecological wealth in a remote region into economic growth and state power for more than 150 years The first ever comprehensive history of Beringia the Arctic land and waters stretching from Russia to Canada Floating Coast breaks away from familiar narratives to provide a fresh and fascinating perspective on an overlooked landscape The unforgiving territory along the Bering Strait had long been home to humans the Inupiat and Yupik in Alaska and the Yupik and Chukchi in Russia before Americans and Europeans arrived with revolutionary ideas for progress Rapidly these frigid lands and waters became the site of an ongoing experiment How under conditions of extreme scarcity would the great modern ideologies of capitalism and communism control and manage the resources they craved Drawing on her own experience living with and interviewing indigenous people in the region as well as from archival sources Demuth shows how the social the political and the environmental clashed in this liminal space Through the lens of the natural world she views human life and economics as fundamentally about cycles of energy bringing a fresh and visionary spin to the writing of human history Floating Coast is a profoundly resonant tale of the dynamic changes and unforeseen consequences that immense human needs and ambitions have brought and will continue to bring to a finite planet

In the Forest of No Joy: The Congo-Océan Railroad and the Tragedy of French Colonialism J. P. Daughton, 2021-07-20 The epic story of the Congo Oc an railroad and the human costs and contradictions of modern empire The Congo Oc an railroad stretches across the Republic of Congo from Brazzaville to the Atlantic port of Pointe Noir It was completed in 1934 when Equatorial Africa was a French colony and it stands as one of the deadliest construction projects in history Colonial workers were subjects of an ostensibly democratic nation whose motto read Liberty Equality Fraternity but liberal ideals were savaged by a cruelly indifferent administrative state African workers were forcibly conscripted and separated from their families and subjected to hellish conditions as they hacked their way through dense tropical foliage a forest of no joy excavated by hand thousands of tons of earth in order to lay down track blasted their way through rock to construct tunnels or risked their lives building bridges over otherwise impassable rivers In the process they suffered disease malnutrition and rampant physical abuse likely resulting in at least 20 000 deaths In the Forest of No Joy captures in vivid detail the experiences of the men women and children who toiled on the railroad and forces a reassessment of the moral relationship between modern industrialized empires and what could be called global humanitarian impulses the desire to improve the lives of people outside of Europe Drawing on exhaustive research in French and Congolese archives a chilling documentary record and heartbreaking photographic evidence J P Daughton tells the epic story of the Congo Oc an railroad and in doing so reveals the human costs and contradictions of modern empire

The Center of Everything Jamie Harrison, 2021-01-12 Set against the wild beauty of Montana as a woman attempts to heal from a devastating accident this generational saga from the award winning author of The Widow Nash is a heartfelt examination of how the deep bonds of family echo throughout our lives For Polly the small town of Livingston Montana is a land charmed by raw natural beauty and a close network of family that extends back generations But the summer of 2002 finds Polly at a crossroads a recent head injury has scattered her perception of the present bringing to the surface long forgotten events As Polly s many relatives arrive for a family reunion during the Fourth of July holiday a beloved friend goes missing on the Yellowstone River Search parties comb the river as carefully as Polly combs her mind and over the course of one fateful week Polly arrives at a deeper understanding of herself and her larger than life relatives Weaving together the past and the present from the shores of Long Island Sound to the landscape of Montana The Center of Everything examines with profound insight the memories and touchstones that make up a life and what we must endure along the way

Tambora Derek Pugh,2018-10-01 In the best tradition of Paul Theroux and J Maarten Troost comes Derek Pugh s torrid tale of Sumbawa and his ascent of the iconic volcano Mt Tambora whose 1815 eruption did indeed change the world Pugh s account of the eruption and its aftermath is masterfully done clearly the product of much dogged research through archives scientific journals as well as conversations with Indonesians lasting long into the steamy night Himself a long time resident of the neighboring Indonesian island of Lombok Pugh is a well qualified tourist who also brings a wry and rollicking insider s account of local and ex pat life along the volcanic chain of islands The reader meets a wonderfully diverse cast of characters from pre schooler jockeys to an ancient princess alone in her decaying Sultan s palace to brainless Western surfer dudes and their chicks who have no clue about the history of the slacker s paradise they ve stumbled upon Pugh does a sterling job of filling that gap in Asian travel writing as the many layered dimensions of Sumbawan culture their strict Islamism great friendliness and intermittent traumas with the colossal Tambora looming across every page unfold to the reader like layers of volcanic earth from a hidden Pompeii Gillen D Arcy Wood author of Tambora The Eruption that Changed the World Princeton University Press 2014

Island on Fire Alexandra Witze,Jeff Kanipe,2017-01-19 Laki is Iceland s largest volcano Its eruption in 1783 is one of history s great untold natural disasters Spewing out sun blocking ash and then a poisonous fog for eight long months the effects of the eruption lingered across the world for years It caused the deaths of people as far away as the Nile and created catastrophic conditions throughout Europe Island on Fire is the story not only of a single eruption but the people whose lives it changed the dawn of modern volcanology as well as the history and potential of other super volcanoes like Laki around the world And perhaps most pertinently in the wake of the eruption of another Icelandic volcano Eyjafjallajokull which closed European air space in 2010 acclaimed science writers Witze and Kanipe look at what might transpire should Laki erupt again in our lifetime

Rocks and Rock Formations Jürg Meyer,2021-06-22 The first field guide that allows amateur rock enthusiasts to identify basic rocks and rock formations in a systematic way Many of us are fascinated by rocks but identifying them can seem daunting It s often tricky even for geologists who rely on experience intuition and in depth familiarity with rock forming components Rocks and Rock Formations allows everyone amateur or professional to successfully distinguish these amazing masses of minerals using only careful observation a magnifying glass a pocket knife and a bit of patience J rg Meyer provides a structured approach to the identification of all rocks within the three groups sedimentary igneous and metamorphic Bringing together more than 530 diagrams and photographs to illustrate essential characteristics Meyer highlights some basics on rocks their mineral constituents structures textures fossils weathering patterns and more which are important for a determination The main part of the book is a handy and thorough identification key which takes into account all possible rock variations mixtures and structural differences The concluding section of the guide delves into rock systematics Assuming little prior experience or knowledge Rocks and Rock Formations is an invaluable resource for rock enthusiasts everywhere Suitable for beginners and amateurs Helpful systematic identification key Exploration of all types of rocks More than 530 diagrams and photographs

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