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Pulitzer Prize-winning author James A. Michener brings Hawaii's epic history vividly to life in a classic saga that has captivated readers since its initial publication in 1959. As the volcanic Hawaiian Islands sprout from the ocean floor, the land remains untouched for centuries—until, little more than a thousand years ago, Polynesian seafarers make the perilous journey across the Pacific, flourishing in this tropical paradise according to their ancient traditions. Then, in the early nineteenth century, American missionaries arrive, bringing with them a new creed and a new way of life. Based on exhaustive research and told in Michener's immersive prose, Hawaii is the story of disparate peoples struggling to keep their identity, live in harmony, and, ultimately, join together. **BONUS:** This edition includes an excerpt from James A. Michener's Centennial. Praise for Hawaii "Wonderful . . . [a] mammoth epic of the islands."—The Baltimore Sun "One novel you must not miss! A tremendous work from every point of view—thrilling, exciting, lusty, vivid, stupendous."—Chicago Tribune "From Michener's devotion to the islands, he has written a monumental chronicle of Hawaii, an extraordinary and fascinating novel."—Saturday Review "Memorable . . . a superb biography of a people."—Houston Chronicle

In ancient Rome, any citizen who had brought disgrace upon the state could be subject to a judgment believed to be worse than death: *damnatio memoriae*, condemnation of memory. The Senate would decree that every trace of the citizen's existence be removed from the city as if they had never existed in the first place. Once reserved for individuals, *damnatio memoriae* in different forms now extends to social classes, racial and ethnic groups, and even entire peoples. In modern times, the condemned go by different names—"enemies of the people;" the "missing," the "disappeared," "ghost" detainees in "black sites"—but they are subject to the same fate of political erasure. Arthur Bradley explores the power to render life un-lived from ancient Rome through the War on Terror. He argues that sovereignty is the power to decide what counts as being alive and what does not: to make life "unbearable," unrecognized as having lived or died. In readings of Augustine, Shakespeare, Hobbes, Robespierre, Schmitt, and Benjamin, Bradley asks: What is the "life" of this unbearable life? How does it change and endure across sovereign time and space, from empires to republics, from kings to presidents? To what extent can it be resisted or lived otherwise? A profoundly interdisciplinary and ambitious work, *Unbearable Life* rethinks sovereignty, biopolitics, and political theology to find the radical potential of a life that neither lives or dies. Gavan Daws' remarkable achievement is to free Hawaiian history from the dust of antiquity. Based on years of work in the documentary sources, *Shoal of Time* emerges as the most readable of all Hawaiian histories. In *Stealing Light*, Dakota discovered the Shoal's dark and dangerous secret, now she works towards stopping not only the spread of this knowledge, but also the onset of the Nova war. Found adrift near a Bandati colony world far away from Consortium space, Dakota and Corso find themselves prisoners of the Bandati. It becomes rapidly clear to them, that the humanity's limited knowledge of the rest of the galaxy – filtered through the Shoal – is direly inaccurate. The Shoal have been fighting a frontier war with a rival species, the Emissaries, with their own FTL technology for over fifteen thousand years. Realising that the Shoal may be the Galaxy's one chance at sustained peace, Dakota is forced to work with Trader to prevent the spread of deadly knowledge carried on board the Magi ships. But it seems that the Nova War is inevitable... From the author of *Lafayette in the Somewhat United States*, an examination of Hawaii, the place where Manifest Destiny got a sunburn. Many think of 1776 as the defining year of American history, when we became a nation devoted to the pursuit of happiness through self-government. In *Unfamiliar Fishes*, Sarah Vowell argues that 1898 might be a year just as defining, when, in an orgy of imperialism, the United States annexed Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and Guam, and invaded first Cuba, then the Philippines, becoming an international superpower practically overnight. Among the developments in these outposts of 1898, Vowell considers the Americanization of Hawaii the most intriguing. From the arrival of New England missionaries in 1820, their goal to Christianize the local heathen, to the coup d'état of the missionaries' sons in 1893, which overthrew the Hawaiian queen, the events leading up to American annexation feature a cast of beguiling, and often appealing or tragic, characters: whalers who fired cannons at the Bible-thumpers denying them their God-given right to whores, an incestuous princess pulled between her new god and her brother-husband, sugar barons, lepers, con men, Theodore Roosevelt, and the last Hawaiian queen, a songwriter whose sentimental ode "Aloha 'Oe" serenaded the first Hawaiian president of the United States during his 2009 inaugural parade. With her trademark smart-alecky insights and reporting, Vowell lights out to discover the off, emblematic, and exceptional history of the fiftieth state, and in so doing finds America, warts and all. From the 19th-century discoveries of Alfred Russell Wallace to the fate of forests and reefs in the 21st century, examine the beauty and grace of Indonesian Islands. 211 color illustrations. Maps, photos & line drawings. The westernmost inhabited island of the Hawaiian islands is Niihau, separated from the larger island of Kauai by a channel seventeen and a half miles wide and twenty-five hundred feet deep. Between Kauai and its arid, low-lying neighbor, Niihau, the modern era comes to an end in deep water. A devastating portrait of the suffering of Japanese-held POWs in the Second World War. "An absolutely fascinating book." --Washington Post "Beautifully written, deeply perceptive." --Los Angeles Times "Superb. The best account ever published of Father Damien and his long testing at Kalawao." --Honolulu Advertiser "History with a very special human face ... examines the evidence sensitively and evocatively." --Journal of Pacific History "May be the best biography of Damien yet written. Carefully researched and reported, the author's fascination with the man and the disease is transmitted to the reader." --Library Journal

In 1897, as a white oligarchy made plans to allow the United States to annex Hawai'i, native Hawaiians organized a massive petition drive to protest. Ninety-five percent of the native population signed the petition, causing the annexation treaty to fail in the U.S. Senate. This event was unknown to many contemporary Hawaiians until Noenoe K. Silva rediscovered the petition in the process of researching this book. With few exceptions, histories of Hawai'i have been based exclusively on English-language sources. They have not taken into account the thousands of pages of newspapers, books, and letters written in the mother tongue of native Hawaiians. By rigorously analyzing many of these documents, Silva fills a crucial gap in the historical record. In so doing, she refutes the long-held idea that native Hawaiians passively accepted the erosion of their culture and loss of their nation, showing that they actively resisted political, economic, linguistic, and cultural domination. Drawing on Hawaiian-language texts, primarily newspapers produced in the nineteenth century and early twentieth, Silva demonstrates that print media was central to social communication, political organizing, and the perpetuation of Hawaiian language and culture. A powerful critique of colonial historiography, *Aloha Betrayed* provides a much-needed history of native Hawaiian resistance to American imperialism. Disillusioned by the Vietnam war and troubled by their own past, Kate and Andy leave New York City for a remote Nova Scotia fishing village in search of a simpler life. Living in Andy's boyhood summer home, they discover the old house is haunted by its original owner, Basil Tannard, who decades earlier was saved by a seal from an accident at sea. Because no one in the village believed Basil and thought he'd gone mad, Basil drowned himself. Yet he remains a ghost in the house, a soothsayer prompting Kate to believe in the unimaginable. As Kate and Andy settle into the barren, Atlantic community and start a bookstore and begin to raise a family, they discover the problems of their own past are mirrored in the unrest of the locals who are grappling with change as modern technology threatens

their traditional fishing livelihood. In their shared sense of place, Kate and Andy's lives become inextricably linked with the fate of Ivan, Will and Lena, and a love triangle, a tragic accident, and alcoholism capsize their future. Shoal water is a treacherous place to be. Not in deep water, and not on land, it is a place in between, full of unexpected hazards, of submerged sandbars, diffracted waves, and counter currents. The story follows Kate's passage out of dependence into self-possession. It is a compelling story of navigating dangerous waters and gaining the power to redeem loss and find forgiveness and belief in the unimaginable. "Boyer is up there with the best." The Boston Globe A Doc Adams Thriller, winner of the Edgar Award for Best Mystery Novel of the Year. First, a fishing trawler runs aground on the Massachusetts shore. Then a young scuba diver sent to investigate the wreck is found dead in the water. Doc Adams, a friend of the dead diver, sets out through the stormy seas and blood-flecked sands of Cape Cod to plumb a murder he should have prevented. There he uncovers a hidden treasure in illegal arms and is nearly killed in the process. Doc lets the world think he's dead, the better to hunt for the killers of his friend. But if he makes a single mistake, he'll be clam chowder. Shoal of Time is essentially a wide-ranging series of musings on the human condition—the transience of our sojourn here, the challenges we face daily, and our attempt to construct meaning out of it all. It is a line of inquiry that of its very nature is open-ended --- an oft' bewildering task that yet allows for the redemptive possibilities of joy. It shuns nothing, it embraces all; it acknowledges pathos, humor, and absurdity; it celebrates, it mocks, it reviles; it dances with shameless delight. It is an invitation to enjoyment. Describe a pervasive way of conducting private and public affairs in which state and local office holders throughout Hawaii took their personal financial interests into account in their actions as public. On an island off the coast of Virginia, the daughter of a US Lifesaver investigates a series of suspicious shipwrecks It's 1895. Rhoda Midyette lives on Glenn Island, where her father is keeper of the US Lifesaving Station. He leads rescue operations whenever a ship hits the dangerous shoals around the island—which has happened far too often lately. One stormy night, when Rhoda and her father's team help the survivors off their destroyed boat, she spies a mysterious light on the cape above Graveyard Shoal. The next day, she finds footprints in the sand. Is someone deliberately causing the collisions? Swaying their lanterns so the sailors will navigate toward the perilous shallows instead of away from them? Or is it a ghost light—and are the footprints those of the mythical mangled mariner? As she digs deeper, Rhoda uncovers clues that threaten everything she knows. With so much at stake—including her best-friendship with the gravely ill Pearl—Rhoda has to trust in herself and find a way to save lives. This ebook includes a historical afterword. The decimation of local populations and the local wildlife following Captain Cook's arrival forms the tragic basis of Alan Moorehead's classic study of the invasion of the South Pacific between 1767 and 1840. This title documents the history of Taylor Camp, a clothing-optional, pot-friendly, tree house village set up in 1969 on Kauai, Hawaii by Howard Taylor, brother of Elizabeth. The book features photographs accompanied by moving texts and interviews with the principal protagonists (and antagonists). Seashells are the sculpted homes of a remarkable group of animals: the molluscs. These are some of the most ancient and successful animals on the planet. But watch out. Some molluscs can kill you if you eat them. Some will kill you if you stand too close. That hasn't stopped people using shells in many ways over thousands of years. They became the first jewelry and oldest currencies; they've been used as potent symbols of sex and death, prestige and war, not to mention a nutritious (and tasty) source of food. Spirals in Time is an exuberant aquatic romp, revealing amazing tales of these undersea marvels. Helen Scales leads us on a journey into their realm, as she goes in search of everything from snails that 'fly' underwater on tiny wings to octopuses accused of stealing shells and giant mussels with golden beards that were supposedly the source of Jason's golden fleece, and learns how shells have been exchanged for human lives, tapped for mind-bending drugs and inspired advances in medical technology. Weaving through these stories are the remarkable animals that build them, creatures with fascinating tales to tell, a myriad of spiralling shells following just a few simple rules of mathematics and evolution. Shells are also bellwethers of our impact on the natural world. Some species have been overfished, others poisoned by polluted seas; perhaps most worryingly of all, molluscs are expected to fall victim to ocean acidification, a side-effect of climate change that may soon cause shells to simply melt away. But rather than dwelling on what we risk losing, Spirals in Time urges you to ponder how seashells can reconnect us with nature, and heal the rift between ourselves and the living world. It is 1905. Asta and her husband Rasmus have come to East London from Denmark with their two little boys. With Rasmus constantly away on business, Asta keep loneliness and isolation at bay by writing a diary. These diaries, published over seventy years later, reveal themselves to be more than a mere journal. For they seem to hold they key to an unsolved murder and to the mystery of a missing child. It falls to Asta's granddaughter Ann to unearth the buried secrets of nearly a century before. 'And when I shall die, Take him and cut him out in little stars.' This collection of Shakespeare's soliloquies, including both old favourites and lesser-known pieces, shows him at his dazzling best. One of 46 new books in the bestselling Little Black Classics series, to celebrate the first ever Penguin Classic in 1946. Each book gives readers a taste of the Classics' huge range and diversity, with works from around the world and across the centuries - including fables, decadence, heartbreak, tall tales, satire, ghosts, battles and elephants. In the misty dawn of January 31, 1921, a Coast Guardsman on watch at the Cape Hatteras Life-Saving Station sighted a mighty five-masted schooner, all sails set, wrecked on the treacherous Diamond Shoals. Rescuers rushed to the ship, but when they arrived 'Scales's genuine appreciation and awe for fish are contagious.' Science 'Delightful' New Scientist Seventy per cent of the earth's surface is covered by water. This vast aquatic realm is inhabited by a multitude of strange creatures and reigning supreme among them are the fish. There are giants that live for centuries and thumb-sized tiddlers that survive only weeks; they can be pancake-flat or inflatable balloons; they can shout with colours or hide in plain sight, cheat and dance, remember and say sorry; some rarely budge while others travel the globe restlessly. And yet the mesmerising and complex lives of fish remain largely underrated and unseen, living hidden beneath the waterline, out of sight and out of mind. Helen Scales is our guide on an underwater journey, as we fathom the depths and watch these animals going about the glorious business of being fish. As well as the fish, we meet devoted fishwatchers past and present, from voodoo zombie potion hunters and scientists who taught fish how to walk to nonagenarian explorers of the deep sea. Woven throughout are vignettes of Helen's own aquatic explorations, from eerie nighttime dives with glowing fish and up-close encounters with giant manta rays, to floating in the middle of a swirling shoal being watched by thousands of inquisitive eyes. As well as being a rich and entertaining read, this book will inspire readers to think again about these animals and the seas they inhabit, and to go out and appreciate the wonders of fish, whether through the glass walls of an aquarium or, better still, by gazing into the fishes' wild world and swimming through it. 'Engaging and informative' The Economist Michele "Micky" Knight, a New Orleans PI, meets an out-of-town team of investigators who are working a human trafficking case. They want someone local to show them around. It sounds easy, and a woman with smiling green eyes is asking. But it stays easy only if Micky stops asking questions—and she's never been good at that. What starts out as a tourist tour of the underside of New Orleans turns into a risky game of cat and mouse, and twists even further as Micky is caught between the good guys and the bad guys, each willing to do whatever it takes—including getting rid of an inconvenient PI—to achieve their ends. Who can she trust? And who's trying to kill her? The eighth book in the Micky Knight mystery series. This book looks at the genesis of the British national identity in the reign of King James I and VI. While devolution is currently decentralizing Britain, this book examines how the idea of a united kingdom was created in the first place. It does this by studying both the political language of the King's project to replace England, Scotland, and Wales with a single kingdom of Great Britain and the cultural representations of empire on the public and private stages. 'There have been men before who have gone round the world, or as nearly as doesn't matter, in small sailing boats. There was Alain Gerbault and there was Capt. Slocum. But no one has ever written a book about sailing round the world as good as Mr. Robinson's... It is one of the most entrancing travel books ever written. It is so good that at this moment, late at night in a London club, I feel like "cashing in" all my available resources, abandoning my home and family, and starting out to sail round the world in a thirty foot boat, so seaworthy that it won't matter, if I go below to sleep for eight hours, lashing the helm and trusting to the Trades' J.C. Squire in the Daily Telegraph

Keywords: Sailing Boats J C Squire Daily Telegraph Alain Gerbault Mr Robinson Foot Boat London Club Lashing Slocum Available Resources Late At Night Eight Hours Capt Travel Books Helm Trades Shoal of Time is essentially a wide-ranging series of musings on the human condition the transience of our sojourn here, the challenges we face daily, and our attempt to construct meaning out of it all. It is a line of inquiry that of its very nature is

open-ended --- an oft' bewildering task that yet allows for the redemptive possibilities of joy. It shuns nothing, it embraces all; it acknowledges pathos, humor, and absurdity; it celebrates, it mocks, it reviles; it dances with shameless delight. It is an invitation to enjoyment. In *The Black Shoals* Tiffany Lethabo King uses the shoal—an offshore geologic formation that is neither land nor sea—as metaphor, mode of critique, and methodology to theorize the encounter between Black studies and Native studies. King conceptualizes the shoal as a space where Black and Native literary traditions, politics, theory, critique, and art meet in productive, shifting, and contentious ways. These interactions, which often foreground Black and Native discourses of conquest and critiques of humanism, offer alternative insights into understanding how slavery, anti-Blackness, and Indigenous genocide structure white supremacy. Among texts and topics, King examines eighteenth-century British mappings of humanness, Nativeness, and Blackness; Black feminist depictions of Black and Native erotics; Black fungibility as a critique of discourses of labor exploitation; and Black art that rewrites conceptions of the human. In outlining the convergences and disjunctions between Black and Native thought and aesthetics, King identifies the potential to create new epistemologies, lines of critical inquiry, and creative practices. For a hundred and fifty thousand years, the alien Shoal have been hiding a terrible secret behind a façade of power. In the twenty-fifth century, they dominate the galaxy and control all trade and exploration, possessing the secret of faster-than-light travel. Mankind has established just a handful of interstellar colonies; their freedom and knowledge of the galaxy limited by the Shoal's punitive colonial charter. Dakota Merrick is a machine-head pilot on the run from one of the Consortium's most powerful criminals. Desperate for escape, she contracts to ferry an expert team to a remote star system. Her passengers hope to scavenge a functioning FTL-drive from a derelict starship – rumoured to pre date the Shoal. But they'll expose an ancient genocide the Shoal will do anything to hide. And Dakota will be forced to face demons from her own military past. 'Packed with massive concepts and dark psychological twists . . . seriously entertaining' SFX 'Fast, confident, daring, skilful ... A big book in scope and imagination' Vector "The depth and scale of a writer coming into his own' Sci-Fi-London.com

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