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Het adembenemende verhaal van ambitie, intriges en moord John F. Kennedy begint in de vrieskou van januari 1961 aan zijn presidentschap. In de verstarde wereld van de Koude Oorlog brengt hij nieuw en ongekend elan; Jackie, zijn ravissante vrouw, verandert het Witte Huis in een sprookjespaleis. Door schade en schande leert JFK wat het is om president te zijn, en onderweg treft hij formidabele vijanden in Nikita Chroestjov, Fidel Castro en Allen Dulles, de directeur van de CIA. Ook de georganiseerde misdaad lijkt op zijn val en die van zijn broer Robert uit te zijn. In november 1963 doet een ontevreden, jonge nietsnut in Dallas wat hun niet lukte. Met een paar schoten maakt hij een einde aan de Kennedy-droom. In *Killing Kennedy* vertellen Bill O'Reilly en Martin Dugard het schokkende relaas van de pracht van Kennedys Witte Huis en de vuile was in de kelder, van zijn successen en faliekante misslagen, en van de ware toedracht rond de moord op de 35e president van de Verenigde Staten. Bill O'Reilly is een van de bekendste televisiepresentatoren van Amerika. Ook is hij de auteur van een reeks non-fictiebestsellers, waaronder de millionseller *Killing Lincoln*, dat hij eveneens in samenwerking met Martin Dugard schreef. Dugard is auteur van diverse bestsellers over de drang van grote historische figuren en sportlieden om de top van hun kunnen te bereiken. De pers over *Killing Lincoln*: 'Het is non-fictie, maar verteld op bloedstollende, John Grisham-achtige wijze.' *New York Post* 'Een historische thriller van formaat. () Een hoogst vermakelijk, adembenemend boek.' Vince Flynn, auteur van *American Assassin*

A dictionary of terms and definitions pertaining to the life and travels of Christopher Columbus.

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Irving's extensive work on Christopher Columbus is one of the most famous biographies in American history. The name of Washington Irving, prefixed to any work, is in itself a sufficient earnest of liberal sentiment and graceful composition. With generous principles and pure intellectual tastes, he unquestionably unites literary talents of no common order. The subject, also, which he has here chosen for the exercise of his powers, is one, if not of any real novelty, at least abounding both in romantic excitement and philosophical interest. It is a subject in many respects, congenial to his own poetical cast of feeling, his imaginative temperament, his amiable and enlightened spirit, and, above all, to his national enthusiasm as a citizen of that continent, of which the discovery has immortalised the fame of his hero. Endowed with such qualifications, and thus inspired by characteristic fondness for his design, it was easy to anticipate the degree of his success in its accomplishment; and it is needless to say, that he has produced a very amusing and elegant book.

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discovering the New World, he has fallen into disgrace, accused by the royal court of being a liar, a secret Jew, and a foreigner who sought to steal the riches of the New World for himself. The tall, freckled explorer with the aquiline nose, whose flaming red hair long ago turned gray, passes his days in prayer and rumination, trying to ignore the waterfront gallows that are all too visible from his cell. And he plots for one great escape, one last voyage to the ends of the earth, one final chance to prove himself. What follows is one of history's most epic -- and forgotten -- adventures. Columbus himself would later claim that his fourth voyage was his greatest. It was without doubt his most treacherous. Of the four ships he led into the unknown, none returned. Columbus would face the worst storms a European explorer had ever encountered. He would battle to survive amid mutiny, war, and a shipwreck that left him stranded on a desert isle for almost a year. On his tail were his enemies, sent from Europe to track him down. In front of him: the unknown. Martin Dugard's thrilling account of this final voyage brings Columbus to life as never before--adventurer, businessman, father, lover, tyrant, and hero.

Journalist Tom Sagan wil de leugen ontrafelen die wij Christoffel Columbus noemen. Tom reist naar Wenen, Praag en Jamaïca en krijgt één kans zijn reputatie te redden. Tom Sagans glansrijke journalistieke carrière glipt tussen zijn vingers door als een van zijn stukken doelbewust wordt aangemerkt als een leugen. Het lukt hem niet zijn onschuld aan te tonen en als kort daarna ook zijn huwelijk strandt, stort hij in. Een onbekende, die beweert zijn vijanden te kennen, geeft hem een nieuwe koers. Tom reist naar Wenen, Praag en Jamaïca en krijgt één kans zijn reputatie te redden. Hiervoor moet hij de leugen ontrafelen die wij Christoffel Columbus noemen...

In celebration of the approaching 21st century, the author joined the 46-foot ketch Hornblower II in a 'round-the-world rally. The British-sponsored Millennium Odyssey started in 1998 with a flame-lighting ceremony in the Old City of Jerusalem and ended on Easter Day 2000 at the Vatican. There, rally organizer Jimmy Cornell presented Pope John Paul II a lantern with the flame carried around the world from the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. The author recounts his east-west voyage along the "coconut milk run" through the Panama Canal, across the Pacific, Indian, and South Atlantic oceans, then back to the Caribbean and Florida. Along the way, he reflects on the marine ecosystem, globalization, and the history of exploration starting with Marco Polo, Ibn Battuta, Zheng He, Magellan to Cook.

Documents an underwater expedition during which some journalists and amateur divers analyzed the oldest shipwreck ever found in the Western Hemisphere, a ship believed to be one used by Columbus on a voyage to the New World.

To these days, the best authorities agree that the children and the grown people of the world have never been mistaken when they have said: "America was discovered in 1492 by Christopher Columbus, a native of Genoa". But what do we really know about the man behind this name, the life behind the myth? Discover the man that experienced incredible adventures, the man with ferocious drive, but still a man of flesh and blood whose life story, spirit and destiny will move you in a way you didn't expect. Contents: Early Life of Columbus: Birth and Birth Place Early Education Experience at Sea Marriage and Residence in Lisbon Plans for the Discovery of a Westward Passage to the Indies Columbus Leaves Lisbon, and Visits Genoa Visits Great Spanish Dukes Six Years at the Court of Ferdinand and Isabella The Council of Salamanca Petition at Last Granted--squadron The Great Voyage: The Squadron Sails Refits at Canary Islands Hopes and Fears of the Voyage The Doubts of the Crew Land Discovered The Landing on the Twelfth of October The Natives and Their Neighbors Search for Gold Cuba Discovered Columbus Coasts Along Its Shores Landing on Cuba The Cigar and Tobacco Cipango and the Great Khan Cuba to Haiti Shores and Harbors Discovery of Haiti or

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The epic story of the fall of the Inca Empire to Spanish conquistador Francisco Pizarro in the aftermath of a bloody civil war, and the recent discovery of the lost guerrilla capital of the Incas, Vilcabamba, by three American explorers. In 1532, the fifty-four-year-old Spanish conquistador Francisco Pizarro led a force of 167 men, including his four brothers, to the shores of Peru. Unbeknownst to the Spaniards, the Inca rulers of Peru had just fought a bloody civil war in which the emperor Atahualpa had defeated his brother Huascar. Pizarro and his men soon clashed with Atahualpa and a huge force of Inca warriors at the Battle of Cajamarca. Despite being outnumbered by more than two hundred to one, the Spaniards prevailed—due largely to their horses, their steel armour and swords, and their tactic of surprise. They captured and imprisoned Atahualpa. Although the Inca emperor paid an enormous ransom in gold, the Spaniards executed him anyway. The following year, the Spaniards seized the Inca capital of Cuzco, completing their conquest of the largest native empire the New World has ever known. Peru was now a Spanish colony, and the conquistadors were wealthy beyond their wildest dreams. But the Incas did not submit willingly. A young Inca emperor, the brother of Atahualpa, soon led a massive rebellion against the Spaniards, inflicting heavy casualties and nearly wiping out the conquerors. Eventually, however, Pizarro and his men forced the emperor to abandon the Andes and flee to the Amazon. There, he established a hidden capital, called Vilcabamba—only recently rediscovered by a trio of colorful American explorers. Although the Incas fought a deadly, thirty-six-year-long guerrilla war, the Spanish ultimately captured the last Inca emperor and vanquished the native resistance.

Giacomo Casanova. Zijn naam geldt tegenwoordig als synoniem voor charmante vrouwenversierder en -verslinder, maar het héle verhaal, het ware verhaal achter deze opmerkelijke figuur is nauwelijks bekend. Giacomo Casanova wordt grootgebracht door zijn grootmoeder van moeders zijde, een ongeletterde boerenvrouw. Zijn geboorteplaats Venetië is een republiek in verval, bekend als de liederlijkste stad van Europa. Deze geestige, niets verbloemende biografie schildert zijn tumultueuze leven in rijke en vrijmoedige details en in bonte achttiende-eeuws kleuren. Daarnaast schetst dit onweerstaanbare boek ook een schitterend en verbluffend portret van het Europa van de Verlichting. Casanova is de ultieme biografie van een straatarm en door zijn ouders verlaten jongetje dat zich ontpopt tot de bekende schrijver, de beruchte libertijn, de occultist en het zelfverklaarde genie wiens naam tot op de dag van vandaag de oren doet spitsen. 'Liefde is voor driekwart nieuwsgierigheid.' Giacomo Casanova Fernando Columbus recounts his eventful voyage with his father in search of a passage to India.

Het leven van de drie zusters Mirabal die zich verzetten tegen de dictatuur van generaal Trujillo op de Dominicaanse Republiek en dit met de dood moeten bekopen. Exploring the diverse factors that persuaded Christopher Columbus that he could reach the fabled "East" by sailing west, Dante, Columbus and the Prophetic Tradition considers, first, the impact of Dante's Divine Comedy and the apocalyptic prophetic

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tradition that it reflects, on Columbus's perception both of the cosmos and the eschatological meaning of his journey to what he called an 'other world.' In so doing, the book considers how affinities between himself and the exiled poet might have led Columbus to see himself as a divinely appointed agent of the apocalypse and his enterprise as the realization of the spiritual journey chronicled in the Comedy. As part of this study, the book necessarily examines the cultural space that Dante's poem, its geography, cosmography and eschatology, enjoyed in late fifteenth century Spain as well as Columbus's own exposure to it. As it considers how Italian writers and artists of the late Renaissance and Counter Reformation received the news of Columbus' 'discovery' and appropriated the figure of Dante and the pseudo-prophecy of the Comedy to interpret its significance, the book examines how Tasso, Ariosto, Stradano and Stigliani, in particular, forge a link between Dante and Columbus to present the latter as an inheritor of an apostolic tradition that traces back to the Aeneid. It further highlights the extent to which Italian writers working in the context of the Counter Reformation, use a Dantean filter to propagate the notion of Columbus as a new Paul, that is, a divinely appointed apostle to the New World, and the Roman Church as the rightful emperor of the souls encountered there.

Hoe de wereld zich ontwikkelde na de ontdekking van Amerika De reizen van Columbus vormden het begin van een bijzondere uitwisseling van flora en fauna tussen Eurazië en Noord- en Zuid-Amerika. Zo vonden onder meer tomaten, aardappelen, maïs, zilver en rubber hun weg naar Eurazië, en omgekeerd zijde, paarden, graan, koffie, appels - en slaven niet te vergeten - naar Noord- en Zuid-Amerika. Een minder welkome uitwisseling was uiteraard die van insecten, bacteriën en virussen. Charles Mann laat zien dat deze zogeheten Columbian Exchange heeft gezorgd voor de opkomst van Europa, de ondergang van het Chinese keizerrijk en de versterking van de ecologie in Afrika. Met 1493 heeft bestsellerauteur Charles Mann de belangrijkste biologische gebeurtenis sinds het uitsterven van de dinosauriërs onder de aandacht van een groot publiek weten te brengen. Charles Mann is correspondent voor The Atlantic en Science, en schrijft onder meer voor Fortune, The New York Times en The Washington Post. Zijn boek 1491. De ontdekking van precolumbiaans Amerika was een groot internationaal succes. Manns werk is vele malen bekroond. 'Het is Mann gelukt een gecompliceerd verhaal helder te vertellen (...).' - The New York Times '1493 is een meeslepend boek, dat de vele economische, agrarische en biologische kruisbestuivingen beschrijft die plaatsvonden nadat Columbus toevallig Amerika had ontdekt.' - The Wall Street Journal '(...) een bijzonder onderhoudend en evenwichtig boek.' - New Scientist '(...) boordevol interessante inzichten, wetenswaardigheden en onvoorziene, adembenemende ellende.' - NRCHandelsblad '(...) een uitermate rijk boek.' - Trouw '(...) een helder en onderhoudend verhaal over de mens en zijn medeorganismen (...).' - De Standaard '(...) wérkelijk een fascinerende, nieuwe wereld.' - De Pers

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This work is a history of the Pacific, the ocean that became a theatre of power and conflict shaped by the politics of Europe and the economic background of Spanish America. There could only be a concept of the Pacific once the limits and lineaments of the ocean were set and this was undeniably the work of Europeans. Fifty years after the Conquista, Nueva España and Peru were the bases from which the ocean was turned into virtually a Spanish lake.

As Columbus sets sail on his first voyage to the "Indies" from the Spanish port of Palos de la Frontera, he writes to his son Diego: "When we return, Diego, you will no longer be the son of a penniless vagabond. No, Diego, you will be the son of the Admiral of the Ocean Sea. As we cross the bar and leave the land to enter the great Ocean Sea, I speak this promise to you and to the wind: we will leave our mark, Diego, and our name. Many will remember this day and this place. "

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Alexander von Humboldt (1769-1859) was een moedige ontdekkingsreiziger en de bekendste wetenschapper van zijn tijd. Hij had een grote honger naar avontuur en ontdekkingen, hij beklom de hoogste vulkaan ter wereld, reisde door Siberië, waar de bevolking aan miltvuur leed, en deed onderzoek in de meest afgelegen gebieden. Met zijn ideeën was hij zijn tijd ver vooruit. Andrea Wulf beschrijft zijn gedurfde expedities en geeft op toegankelijke wijze inzicht in zijn baanbrekende onderzoek naar de vorming van het landschap op verschillende continenten. Humboldt wist toen al dat menselijk ingrijpen effect heeft op het klimaat. Zijn gedachten werden aangescherpt door zijn vriendschappelijke relaties met Goethe en Jefferson, en vormden een inspiratiebron voor grootheden uit diverse disciplines, onder wie Darwin, Bolívar, Wordsworth en Thoreau.

Son of the Sea is a swashbuckling true story of adventure and discovery as seen through the eyes of Fernando Columbus, the young son of the famous explorer, who joined Columbus on his fourth and final voyage to the New World. Based on

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an amazing but forgotten chapter of the Columbus story.

The untold story of the secret alliance behind the “discovery” of America • Reveals how a utopian dream of brotherhood among Christians, Muslims, and Jews fueled a murderous power struggle involving secret societies, popes, and kings • Explains why King Ferdinand of Spain supported Columbus’s voyages openly, but, secretly, sought to undermine their purpose • Shows how Columbus knew, sailing west, he would find the “New World,” not Asia Was Columbus a Templar? According to the historic documents and maps revealed by Ruggero Marino, Columbus shared their dream of Christians, Muslims, and Jews living in peace in a New Jerusalem, and his voyage across the Atlantic was both to find a new passage to Asia and to find the place where the New Jerusalem could be built. Marino draws parallels between Marco Polo’s journey east over the Silk Route and Columbus’s sea voyages and reveals that Columbus studied ancient texts and maps from the Vatican Library, access to which was granted by Pope Innocent VIII--who Marino shows to be Columbus’s true father. Innocent VIII (whose own father was Jewish and grandmother was Muslim) was the perfect individual to further the Templars’ plan to create a universal religion combining the spiritual wisdom of the three faiths. Marino shows that Innocent’s “disappearance” and the story that Columbus merely stumbled onto the New World were part of a calculated political and theological cover-up. While King Ferdinand (the model for Machiavelli’s The Prince) and Queen Isabella of Spain are heralded with funding Columbus’s “discovery” of America, it was Innocent VIII who was the main sponsor and master-mind of the expedition. To obscure the purpose of the voyages, and give Spain the credit for the New World discovery, Ferdinand and his agent Pope Alexander VI (Rodrigo Borgia), Pope Innocent VIII’s successor, initiated the disinformation campaign that has lasted for over 500 years.

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