The life, travels and books of Alexander von Humboldt

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Alexander von Humboldt's Transatlantic Personae Vera Kutzinski, 2014-06-11 Who was Alexander von Humboldt Was he really a lone genius Was he another European apologist for colonialism in the Americas or the father of Latin American independence Was he a roving Romanticist or did his sensibilities belong to the Enlightenment Naturalist philosopher historian and proto sociologist to name just some of the fields to which he contributed Humboldt is impossible to contain in a single identity or definition His voluminous writings range across so many different fields of knowledge that his scholarly scientific personae multiplied even during his lifetime and they have continued to proliferate since his death in 1859 A household word throughout the nineteenth century Humboldt was eventually eclipsed by Charles Darwin whose own travels had been motivated by Humboldt's and disappeared from view for much of the twentieth century notably in the United States The essays in this collection testify to the renewed interest that Alexander von Humboldt's multi faceted work is inspiring in the twenty first century especially among cultural and literary historians from both sides of the Atlantic This book was originally published as a special issue of Atlantic Studies **Humboldt's Mexico** Myron Echenberg, 2017-05-29 The incalculable influence of Alexander von Humboldt 1769 1859 on biology botany geology and meteorology deservedly earned him the reputation as the world's most illustrious scientist before Charles Darwin Humboldt's breath taking explorations of Mexico and South America from 1799 to 1804 are akin to Europe's second discovery of the New World this time a scientific one His Political Essay on the Kingdom of New Spain is a foundational document about Mexico and its cultures and is still widely consulted by anthropologists geographers and historians In Humboldt's Mexico Myron Echenberg presents a straightforward guide with historical and cultural context to Humboldt s travels in Mexico Humboldt packed a lifetime of scientific studies into one daunting year and soon after published a four volume account of his findings His adventures range widely from inspections of colonial silver mines and hikes to the summits of volcanoes to meticulous examination of secret Spanish colonial archives in Mexico City and scientific discussions of archaeological sites of pre Hispanic Indigenous cultures Echenberg traces Humboldt's journey as described in his publications his diary and other writings across the heartland of Mexico while also pursuing Humboldt's life his science his experiences his influence on scholars of his time and after and the various efforts by others to honour and at times to denigrate his legacy Part history part travelogue and always highly readable and informative Humboldt's Mexico is an engaging account of a gifted scientist and visionary that ranges across topics as diverse and broad as natural history was in his era The Invention of Nature Andrea Wulf, 2016-10-04 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A biography of Alexander von Humboldt the visionary German naturalist whose ideas changed the way we see the natural world and in the process created modern environmentalism From the acclaimed author of Magnificent Rebels Vivid and exciting Wulf's pulsating account brings this dazzling figure back into a dazzling much deserved focus The Boston Globe Alexander von Humboldt 1769 1859 was the most famous scientist of his age

a visionary German naturalist and polymath whose discoveries forever changed the way we understand the natural world Among his most revolutionary ideas was a radical conception of nature as a complex and interconnected global force that does not exist for the use of humankind alone In North America Humboldt's name still graces towns counties parks bays lakes mountains and a river And yet the man has been all but forgotten In this illuminating biography Andrea Wulf brings Humboldt's extraordinary life back into focus his prediction of human induced climate change his daring expeditions to the highest peaks of South America and to the anthrax infected steppes of Siberia his relationships with iconic figures including Sim n Bol var and Thomas Jefferson and the lasting influence of his writings on Darwin Wordsworth Goethe Muir Thoreau and many others Brilliantly researched and stunningly written The Invention of Nature reveals the myriad ways in which Humboldt's ideas form the foundation of modern environmentalism and reminds us why they are as prescient and vital as Origins of Biogeography Malte Christian Ebach, 2015-07-03 This book presents a revised history of early ever biogeography and investigates the split in taxonomic practice between the classification of taxa and the classification of vegetation It moves beyond the traditional belief that biogeography is born from a synthesis of Darwin and Wallace and focuses on the important pioneering work of earlier practitioners such as Zimmermann Stromeyer de Candolle and Humboldt Tracing the academic history of biogeography over the decades and centuries this book recounts the early schisms in phyto and zoogeography the shedding of its bonds to taxonomy its adoption of an ecological framework and its beginnings at the dawn of the 20th century This book assesses the contributions of key figures such as Zimmermann Humboldt and Wallace and reminds us of the forgotten influence of plant and animal geographers including Stromeyer Prichard and de Candolle whose early attempts at classifying animal and plant geography would inform later progress p The Origins of Biogeography is a science historiography aimed at biogeographers who have little access to a detailed history of the practices of early plant and animal geographers This book will also reveal how biological classification has shaped 18th and 19th century plant and animal geography and why it is relevant to the 21st bio geographer **Rebellious Prussians** Florian Schui, 2013-03-14 Prussian discipline is legendary Central to debates about modern German history is the view that an oppressive Prussian state cast a shadow on the development of civil society In particular historians have seen the absence of a revolution in the eighteenth century as a symptom of a delayed and incomplete emancipation of the Prussian bourgeoisie Prussia s urban dwellers have often been portrayed as poor relations of the self reliant and assertive bourgeois of Western Europe and the Atlantic world Economically backward and politically oppressed they were allegedly in no position to challenge the iron grip of the state and question the authority of the Hohenzollern dynasty Drawing from extensive and original research Florian Schui challenges the accepted view and argues that Prussians in the eighteenth century were much more willing to challenge the state than has been recognised Schui explores several instances where urban Prussians successfully resisted government policies and forced Frederick the Great and his successors to give in to their demands Rebellious Prussians thus sheds light

on a little known historical reality in which weak Hohenzollern monarchs and a still weaker Prussian bureaucracy were confronted with prosperous fearless argumentative and occasionally violent Prussian burghers Such conflicts between state and citizens were by no means unique to Prussia Rather the events in Prussia were on many levels connected to similar contemporary developments in other parts of Europe and North America Florian Schui systematically explores these links and thus develops a new European and Atlantic perspective on Prussian history in the eighteenth century Translated Alison E. Martin, 2018-09-07 The first extensive analysis of the translation publication and critical reception of Alexander von Humboldt s writings in nineteenth century BritainPrompts a rethinking of the role of translation in mediating scientific knowledgeReconsiders how translators shape a scientist s international reputationDraws on extensive archival material in neglected publishers archives to shed new light on how authors their translators and their publishers collaborateAlexander von Humboldt was one of the most important scientists of the nineteenth century Captivating his readers with his vibrant lyrical prose he transformed understandings of the earth and space by rethinking nature as the interconnection of global forces This book argues that style was key to the success of these translations and shows how Humboldt's British translators now largely forgotten figures were pivotal in moulding his prose and his public persona as they reconfigured his works for readers in Britain and beyond Latin American Popular Culture William H. Beezley, Linda A. Curcio-Nagy, 2000-09-01 Latin American Popular Culture An Introduction is a collection of articles that explores a wide range of compelling cultural subjects in the region including carnival romance funerals medicine monuments and dance among others The introduction lays out the most important theoretical approaches to the culture of Latin America and the chapters serve as illustrative case studies Featuring the latest scholarship in cultural history most of the chapters have not previously been published Latin American Popular Culture is an important resource for courses in Latin American history civilization popular culture and anthropology A History of European Thought in the Nineteenth Century: **Philosophical thought, 2 v** John Theodore Merz, 1912 Translating Science in the 18th and 19th Centuries Alison E Martin, Susan Pickford, 2025-05-28 This book explores the role of translation in shaping the knowledge sharing processes that were and are seminal to scientific endeavour It considers the mechanisms by which eighteenth and nineteenth century European science writing travelled within and beyond its home continent and non European science was taken up in a colonial context Using insights from fields of research including book history and textual studies to investigate the paratextual framing stylistic choices rhetorical devices and modes of expression deployed by scientific writers key to shaping a work s credibility and its author s integrity it argues that translators are central yet largely overlooked mediators in this creative process Encompassing West Africa China the Middle East India South America Europe and the Ottoman Empire this volume comprises case studies working with around a dozen different languages to gain a sense of how scientific narratives were evolving both within and across an increasingly global intellectual commons in a key period in the development of the

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