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(Do you do history—or other humanities or social science—of science, medicine, and technology more broadly? You might also check [this list](#). Scholar of the environment? Here's [more](#).)

You can be based (almost) anywhere in the world. We will generally send you a physical book (unless you'd *prefer* an ebook). Reviews should be **about 800-1000 words, due about 8 weeks after receipt** of the book, though both of these are a bit flexible.

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Seapower in the Post-Modern World (2024)
Out of the Depths: A History of Shipwrecks (2024)
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Re-envisioning the Anthropocene Ocean (2023)
At Every Depth: Our Growing Knowledge of the Changing Oceans (2024)
What the Wild Sea Can Be: The Future of the World's Oceans (2024)
Blue Machine: How the Ocean Works (2023)
A Twist in the Tail: How the Humble Anchovy Flavoured Western Cuisine (2024)

[Coralations](#) (2025)

[Mysteries of the Deep: How Seafloor Drilling Expeditions Revolutionized Our Understanding of Earth History](#) (2024)

[Canal Dreamers: The Epic Quest to Connect the Atlantic and Pacific in the Age of Revolutions](#) (2025)

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[Swayamprakash on Macfarlane, 'The Lives of Lake Ontario: An Environmental History'](#)

[Schettino on Beattie and Jones and Melillo, 'Migrant Ecologies: Environmental Histories of the Pacific World'](#)

[Cuadrado on Heffernan, 'The High Seas: Greed, Power and the Battle for the Unclaimed Ocean'](#)

[McNally on Tavares, 'Architecture Follows Fish: An Amphibious History of the North Atlantic'](#)

[Nelson on Kelly and Klinger and Meyer, 'Between the Tides in Washington and Oregon: Exploring Beaches and Tidepools'](#)

[McCaskey on Huebner and Hee and Miller and Tsutsui, 'Oceanic Japan: The Archipelago in Pacific and Global History'](#)

[Ellis on Pearson, 'Belitung: The Afterlives of a Shipwreck'](#)

[Wilson on Gendell, 'The Last Days of the Schooner America: A Lost Icon at the Annapolis Warship Factory'](#)

[Brooks on Thrush, 'Wrecked: Unsettling Histories from the Graveyard of the Pacific'](#)

[Mitchell-Cook on Baker, 'The Board of Longitude'](#)

[Guasco on Alaimo, 'The Abyss Stares Back: Encounters with Deep-Sea Life'](#)

[Elston on Fuller, 'Lines Drawn Across the Globe: Reading Richard Hakluyt's "Principal Navigations"'](#)

[Cho on Ross, 'Liquid Empire: Water and Power in the Colonial World'](#)

[Forest-Hill on Prager and Jones, 'Megalodons, Mermaids, and Climate Change: Answers to Your Ocean and Atmosphere Questions'](#)

[Seabrooke III on Takahashi, 'Fukushima Futures: Survival Stories in a Repeatedly Ruined Seascape'](#)

[Morgan Westner on Valosik, 'Swimming Pretty: The Untold Story of Women in Water'](#)

[Keiner on Hardenberg, 'Sea Level: A History'](#)

[Ge on Phillips, 'The Lives of Seaweeds: A Natural History of Our Planet's Seaweeds and Other Algae'](#)

[Pérez on Kingdon, 'Sing Like Fish: How Sound Rules Life Under Water'](#)

[Jackman on Fish, 'Oceaning: Governing Marine Life with Drones'](#)

[Wang on Caputo, 'Tracks on the Ocean: A History of Trailblazing, Maps, and Maritime Travel'](#)

[Champion on Trethewey, 'The Deepest Map: The High-Stakes Race to Chart the World's Oceans'](#)

[Erich on Muka, 'Oceans Under Glass: Tank Craft and the Sciences of the Sea'](#)

Mullen on King, 'Ocean Bestiary: Meeting Marine Life from Abalone to Orca to Zooplankton'
Peebler on Morton, 'Sea Power and the American Interest: From the Civil War to the Great War'
Bouchard on Earle, 'The Liberty to Take Fish: Atlantic Fisheries and Federal Power in Nineteenth-Century America.'; Hayes, 'Ireland's Sea Fisheries, 1400-1600: Economics, Environment and Ecology.'; Payne, 'Eating the Ocean: Seafood and Consumer Culture in Canada.'
Fore on Goodall, 'The Daring Exploits of Pirate Black Sam Bellamy: From Cape Cod to the Caribbean'
Brig-Ortiz on Arnold, 'Water in World History'
Hale on Berta, 'Sea Mammals: The Past and Present Lives of Our Oceans' Cornerstone Species'
Su on Rhode, 'Great Power Clashes along the Maritime Silk Road'
Muka on Navakas, 'Coral Lives: Literature, Labor, and the Making of America'
Li on Tagliacozzo, 'In Asian Waters: Oceanic Worlds from Yemen to Yokohama'
Armstrong on Flint, 'Near and Far Waters: The Geopolitics of Seapower'
Stryker on Mentz, 'An Introduction to the Blue Humanities'
Michael Tóth on Holm, 'The Gods of the Sea: Whales and Coastal Communities in Northeast Japan, c. 1600-2019'
Laura Gattis on Pilkey and Pilkey and Pilkey-Jarvis and Longo and Pilkey and Dodson and Hayes, 'Escaping Nature: How to Survive Global Climate Change'
Nuno M. Oliveira on J. Craig Venter & David Ewing Duncan: 'The Voyage of Sorcerer II: The Expedition That Unlocked the Secrets of the Ocean's Microbiome'
Jonathan Galka on Han, 'Deepwater Alchemy: Extractive Mediation and the Taming of the Seafloor'
Jason Old on Brander, 'Dr. Rip's Essential Beach Book: Everything You Need to Know About Surf, Sand, and Safety'
Michael Jung on Lance, 'Chamber Divers: The Untold Story of the D-Day Scientists Who Changed Special Operations Forever'
Lynn Harris on Jung, 'Reduce Diving to a Science: Cultural and Technical History of Diving in the Early Modern Period (1420-1815)'
David J. McCaskey on Kreitman, 'Japan's Ocean Borderlands: Nature and Sovereignty'
Paul G. Nauert on Morgan, 'Climate Change and International History: Negotiating Science, Global Change, and Environmental Justice'
Kimberley Peters on Rachael Squire, 'Undersea Geopolitics: Sealab, Science, and the Cold War'