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proceeding at this moment and the beginning of work on the canal would be fifty years in the future Fortunately the opportunity came at a period when I could act unhampered Accordingly I took the Isthmus started the canal and then left Congress not to debate the canal but to debate me Building the Panama Canal was a herculean task in every sense Taking about 10 years to build workers had to excavate millions of cubic yards of earth and fight off hordes of insects to make Roosevelt's vision a reality Roosevelt also had to tie up the U S Navy in a revolt in Colombia to ensure Panama could become independent and thus ensure America had control of the canal By 1914 ships were finally traversing through the Panama Canal just as World War I was about to start and a century later the Panama Canal remains one of the world s most vital waterways The Panama Canal looks at the origins and history of the important trade link between the Atlantic and Pacific Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the Panama Canal like never before in no time The Sea and Civilization Lincoln Paine, 2015-10-27 A monumental retelling of world history through the lens of the at all sea revealing in breathtaking depth how people first came into contact with one another by ocean and river lake and stream and how goods languages religions and entire cultures spread across and along the world's waterways bringing together civilizations and defining what makes us most human The Sea and Civilization is a mesmerizing rhapsodic narrative of maritime enterprise from the origins of long distance migration to the great seafaring cultures of antiquity from Song Dynasty human powered paddle boats to aircraft carriers and container ships Lincoln Paine takes the reader on an intellectual adventure casting the world in a new light in which the sea reigns supreme Above all Paine makes clear how the rise and fall of civilizations can be linked to the sea An accomplishment of both great sweep and illuminating detail The Sea and Civilization is a stunning work of history **The Eastern Seas** George Windsor Earl, 1837 Appendices incl observations on Australia and on Aborigines p 436 About 1000 Bugis from Macassar collect trapang in northern Australia annually p 442 446 Settlements at Melville Island 1824 and Raffles Bay 1827 subsequent abondonment clashes with Aborigines Desirability of northern settlement reasons against making Port Essington a penal establishment p 454 456 Views of the Aborigines of the Wellington Valley N S W about the inland sea quoted from Dr Henderson and W H Breton similar views of Swan River Aborigines information from Mr Moore Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea Jules Verne, 2020-09-28 The year 1866 was signalised by a remarkable incident a mysterious and puzzling phenomenon which doubtless no one has yet forgotten Not to mention rumours which agitated the maritime population and excited the public mind even in the interior of continents seafaring men were particularly excited Merchants common sailors captains of vessels skippers both of Europe and America naval officers of all countries and the Governments of several States on the two continents were deeply interested in the matter For some time past vessels had been met by an enormous thing a long object spindle shaped occasionally phosphorescent and infinitely larger and more rapid in its movements than a whale The facts relating to this apparition entered in various log books agreed in most respects as to the shape of the object or creature in question the

untiring rapidity of its movements its surprising power of locomotion and the peculiar life with which it seemed endowed If it was a whale it surpassed in size all those hitherto classified in science Taking into consideration the mean of observations made at divers times rejecting the timid estimate of those who assigned to this object a length of two hundred feet equally with the exaggerated opinions which set it down as a mile in width and three in length we might fairly conclude that this mysterious being surpassed greatly all dimensions admitted by the learned ones of the day if it existed at all And that it DID exist was an undeniable fact and with that tendency which disposes the human mind in favour of the marvellous we can understand the excitement produced in the entire world by this supernatural apparition As to classing it in the list of fables the idea was out of the question On the 20th of July 1866 the steamer Governor Higginson of the Calcutta and Burnach Steam Navigation Company had met this moving mass five miles off the east coast of Australia Captain Baker thought at first that he was in the presence of an unknown sandbank he even prepared to determine its exact position when two columns of water projected by the mysterious object shot with a hissing noise a hundred and fifty feet up into the air Now unless the sandbank had been submitted to the intermittent eruption of a geyser the Governor Higginson had to do neither more nor less than with an aquatic mammal unknown till then which threw up from its blow holes columns of water mixed with air and vapour Similar facts were observed on the 23rd of July in the same year in the Pacific Ocean by the Columbus of the West India and Pacific Steam Navigation Company But this extraordinary creature could transport itself from one place to another with surprising velocity as in an interval of three days the Governor Higginson and the Columbus had observed it at two different points of the chart separated by a distance of more than seven hundred nautical leagues **Moving to Higher** Ground Englander, 2020-12-07 Rising sea level will be tomorrow s global economic and humanitarian crisis if we don't start adapting now Around the world rising sea level threatens coastal communities It is unstoppable requiring bold planning to avoid catastrophe Though often seen as an environmental issue it s more about our security and economy and the impacts on our homes and communities In his previous book the bestselling High Tide on Main Street Rising Sea Level and the Coming Coastal Crisis renowned oceanographer John Englander clearly explained the science In Moving to Higher Ground Rising Sea Level and the Path Forward he updates the latest scientific information and presents a visionary outlook for what we need to do showing the world how to survive and even thrive for ourselves and future generations Englander explains Why sea level will rise regardless of efforts to reduce CO2 emissions How high the sea could rise in the coming decades and the effects on assets and infrastructure What you need to know to prepare and adapt for long term sea level rise and short term flooding events Why rising sea level and the massive adaptation required could be the greatest economic engine of this century

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