

Endeavour: The Ship That Changed the World Peter Moore 2019 9780374715519 432 pages Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 2019

"Endeavour is an extraordinary book about an unlikely ship that defined an age . . . The book reminded me of one of those opulent 18th-century feasts enjoyed by King George " endless exotic dishes all delivered with exquisite style. Like the age it recounts, it is a book of energy, creativity and self-confidence." -Gerard DeGroot, The Times (U.K.)

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Endeavour: The Ship and the Attitude That Changed the World is published by Chatto. To order a copy for £17 (RRP £20) go to guardianbookshop.com or call 0330 333 6846. Free UK p&p over £10, online orders only. Endeavour: The Ship and the Attitude that Changed the World. By Peter Moore. Chatto & Windus; 432 pages; £20. To be published in America by Farrar, Straus & Giroux next year. ONE clear moonlit night in June 1770, James Cook ran into yet more proof of how remarkable the newly explored continent of Australia was. Rarely has a craft been so well named. As Peter Moore shows in his new book, Endeavour was more than merely the first English vessel to reach New Zealand and Australia's east coast. She was also a floating laboratory, a vast seed-bank and an international observatory. Along with sails and anchors she carried telescopes, microscopes, two artists and several scientists. Endeavour was the spirit of the Enlightenment under sail.