

## 1: Captain Cook killed in Hawaii - HISTORY

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Conception[ edit ] On 16 February the Royal Society petitioned King George III to finance a scientific expedition to the Pacific to study and observe the transit of Venus across the sun to enable the measurement of the distance from the Earth to the Sun. Solano [sic], with Mr. Green, the Astronomer, will set out for Deal, to embark on board the Endeavour, Capt. The Royal Society suggested command be given to Scottish geographer Alexander Dalrymple , whose acceptance was conditional on a brevet commission as a captain in the Royal Navy. However, First Lord of the Admiralty Edward Hawke refused, going so far as to say he would rather cut off his right hand than give command of a Navy vessel to someone not educated as a seaman. By Thomas Luny , dated The vessel chosen by the Admiralty for the voyage was a merchant collier named Earl of Pembroke, launched in June from the coal and whaling port of Whitby in North Yorkshire. Her hull was sheathed and caulked , and a third internal deck installed to provide cabins, a powder magazine and storerooms. Alcohol supplies consisted of barrels of beer, 44 barrels of brandy and 17 barrels of rum. His second lieutenant was Zachary Hicks , a year-old from Stepney with experience as acting commander of the Hornet , a gun cutter. Joseph Banks had been appointed to the voyage as the official botanist. Banks funded seven others to join him: Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. The transit was scheduled to occur on 3 June, and in the meantime he commissioned the building of a small fort and observatory at what is now known as Point Venus. The astronomer appointed to the task was Charles Green , assistant to the recently appointed Astronomer Royal , Nevil Maskelyne. The primary purpose of the observation was to obtain measurements that could be used to calculate more accurately the distance of Venus from the Sun. If this could be achieved, then the distances of the other planets could be worked out, based on their orbits. On the day of the transit observation, Cook recorded: Their instrumentation was adequate by the standards of the time, but the resolution still could not eliminate the errors. When their results were later compared to those of the other observations of the same event made elsewhere for the exercise, the net result was not as conclusive or accurate as had been hoped. With the help of a Tahitian named Tupaia , who had extensive knowledge of Pacific geography , Cook managed to reach New Zealand on 6 October , leading only the second group of Europeans to do so after Abel Tasman over a century earlier, in To return by the way of Cape Horn was what I most wished, because by this rout we should have been able to prove the Existance [ sic ] or Non-Existance [ sic ] of a Southern Continent, which yet remains Doubtfull [ sic ]; but in order to Ascertain this we must have kept in a higher Latitude in the very Depth of Winter, but the Condition of the Ship, in every respect, was not thought sufficient for such an undertaking. For the same reason the thoughts of proceeding directly to the Cape of Good Hope was laid aside, especially as no discovery of any Moment could be hoped for in that rout. It was therefore resolved to return by way of the East Indies by the following rout: By this means all the back Coast of New Holland, and New Guiney, might be roughly examined; and we might know as well, and as certainly, as the Dutch, how far a Colony settled there might answer our Expectations. However, they were forced to maintain a more northerly course owing to prevailing gales, and sailed onwards until one afternoon when land was sighted, which Cook named Point Hicks. This point was on the south-eastern coast of the Australian continent, and in doing so his expedition became the first recorded Europeans to have encountered its eastern coastline. In his journal, Cook recorded the event thus: That nautical date began twelve hours before the midnight beginning of the like-named civil date. Because he travelled west on his first voyage, this a. Because the south-east coast of Australia is now regarded as being 10 hours ahead relative to Britain, that date is now called Friday, 20 April. On the th anniversary of the sighting, the name was officially changed back to Point Hicks. Botany Bay[ edit ] E. Phillips Fox , Landing of Captain Cook at Botany Bay, , Endeavour continued northwards along the coastline, keeping the land in sight with Cook charting and naming landmarks as he went. A little over a week

later, they came across an extensive but shallow inlet, and upon entering it moored off a low headland fronted by sand dunes. James Cook and crew made their first landing on the continent, at a place now known as Botany Bay, on the Kurnell Peninsula and made contact of a hostile nature with the Gweagal Aborigines, on 29 April. Captain Cook landing place plaque This first landing site was later to be promoted particularly by Joseph Banks as a suitable candidate for situating a settlement and British colonial outpost. However, almost 18 years later, when Captain Arthur Phillip and the First Fleet arrived in early to establish an outpost and penal colony, they found that the bay and surrounds did not live up to the promising picture that had been painted. Instead, Phillip gave orders to relocate to a harbour a few kilometres to the north, which Cook had named Port Jackson but had not further explored. It was in this harbour, at a place Phillip named Sydney Cove, that the settlement of Sydney was established. The settlement was for some time afterwards still referred to generally as Botany Bay. As the ships sailed into the harbour, they noticed Aborigines on both of the headlands. At about 2 pm they put the anchor down near a group of six to eight huts. Two Aborigines, a younger and an older man, came down to the boat. A musket was fired over their heads, which wounded the older man slightly, and he ran towards the huts. They were chased off after two more rounds were fired. Cook recounted that his clerk, Orton, had been molested while dead drunk that night, the perpetrators cutting off not only his clothes but also parts of his ears. Cook suspended and sent below the suspect Magra. He sounded the channel now known as Round Hill Creek and found a freshwater stream, noting there was room for a few ships to safely anchor. He noted a great deal of smoke on the hills and inspected one of the closest group of 10 fires around which were scattered cockle shells and other evidence of aboriginal occupation. The ship was seriously damaged and his voyage was delayed almost seven weeks while repairs were carried out on the beach near the docks of modern Cooktown, at the mouth of the Endeavour River. Without leaving the ship, he named it Cape York and departed the east coast. He climbed the hill with three others, including Joseph Banks. On seeing a navigable passage, he signalled the good news down to the men on the ship, who cheered loudly. Importantly, Joseph Banks, who was standing beside Cook, does not mention any such episode or announcement in his journal. Adhering to Royal Navy policy introduced in 1780, Cook persuaded his men to eat foods such as citrus fruits and sauerkraut. At that time it was known that poor diet caused scurvy but not specifically that a vitamin C deficiency was the culprit. Sailors of the day were notoriously against innovation, and at first the men would not eat the sauerkraut. Cook used a "method I never once knew to fail with seamen. Within a week of seeing their superiors set a value on it the demand was so great a ration had to be instituted. All onboard ate the same food, with Cook specifically dividing equally anything that could be divided and indeed recommending that practice to any commander" journal 4 August. Two cases of scurvy did occur on board, astronomer Charles Green and the Tahitian navigator Tupaia were treated, but Cook was able to proudly record that upon reaching Batavia he had "not one man upon the sick list" journal 15 October, unlike so many voyages that reached that port with much of the crew suffering illness. Homeward voyage[ edit ] Route of Endeavour from the Torres Strait to Java, August and September Endeavour then visited the island of Savu, staying for three days before continuing on to Batavia, the capital of the Dutch East Indies, to put in for repairs. His return was unexpected, as newspapers and journals had long since reported fears that Endeavour had been lost at sea or destroyed in combat against the French. Illustrated with Cuts, and a great Variety of Charts and Maps relative to Countries now first discovered, or hitherto but imperfectly known. Cadell in the Strand. He determined to edit his own journals in future. Re-enactment[ edit ] In 2001, the BBC set about making a documentary which involved a film crew, volunteers and historians retracing the voyage made by Captain Cook. One of the historians, Alexander Cook, documented the journey in his article "Sailing on The Ship: Re-enactment and the Quest for Popular History".

### 2: Quest Diagnostics in Captain Cook, HI with Reviews - [www.enganchecubano.com](http://www.enganchecubano.com)

*The quest of Captain Cook. [Millicent E Selsam; Lee J Ames] -- In the years from to James Cook sailed in three great voyages around the world. The story of these voyages is the story of the greatest single quest any man ever made to explore uncharted.*

For leisure, he would climb a nearby hill, Roseberry Topping, enjoying the opportunity for solitude. Their house is now the Captain Cook Memorial Museum. Cook was taken on as a merchant navy apprentice in their small fleet of vessels, plying coal along the English coast. His first assignment was aboard the collier *Freelove*, and he spent several years on this and various other coasters, sailing between the Tyne and London. As part of his apprenticeship, Cook applied himself to the study of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, navigation and astronomy – all skills he would need one day to command his own ship. After passing his examinations in, he soon progressed through the merchant navy ranks, starting with his promotion in that year to mate aboard the collier brig *Friendship*. Despite the need to start back at the bottom of the naval hierarchy, Cook realised his career would advance more quickly in military service and entered the Navy at Wapping on 17 June. When not at sea, Cook lived in the East End of London. Cook has no direct descendants – all of his children died before having children of their own. Throughout his service he demonstrated a talent for surveying and cartography and was responsible for mapping much of the entrance to the Saint Lawrence River during the siege, thus allowing General Wolfe to make his famous stealth attack during the Battle of the Plains of Abraham. He surveyed the northwest stretch in and, the south coast between the Burin Peninsula and Cape Ray in and, and the west coast in. At this time, Cook employed local pilots to point out the "rocks and hidden dangers" along the south and west coasts. During the season, four pilots were engaged at a daily pay of 4 shillings each: The purpose of the voyage was to observe and record the transit of Venus across the Sun which, when combined with observations from other places, would help to determine the distance of the Sun. Once the observations were completed, Cook opened the sealed orders which were additional instructions from the Admiralty for the second part of his voyage: He then voyaged west, reaching the southeastern coast of Australia on 19 April, and in doing so his expedition became the first recorded Europeans to have encountered its eastern coastline. Cook originally christened the area as "Stingray Bay", but later he crossed this out and named it "Botany Bay" [30] after the unique specimens retrieved by the botanists Joseph Banks and Daniel Solander. It is here that James Cook made first contact with an aboriginal tribe known as the Gweagal. On 24 May, Cook and Banks and others went ashore. Continuing north, on 11 June a mishap occurred when HMS *Endeavour* ran aground on a shoal of the Great Barrier Reef, and then "nursed into a river mouth on 18 June". Leaving the east coast, Cook turned west and nursed his battered ship through the dangerously shallow waters of Torres Strait. He climbed the hill with three others, including Joseph Banks. On seeing a navigable passage, he signalled the good news down to the men on the ship, who cheered loudly. Importantly, Joseph Banks, who was standing beside Cook, does not mention any such episode or announcement in his journal. He returned to England via Batavia modern Jakarta, Indonesia, where many in his crew succumbed to malaria, and then the Cape of Good Hope, arriving at the island of Saint Helena on 12 July. Among the general public, however, the aristocratic botanist Joseph Banks was a greater hero. The first voyage is shown in red, second voyage in green, and third voyage in blue. Second voyage – 75 Main article: Second voyage of James Cook Shortly after his return from the first voyage, Cook was promoted in August to the rank of commander. On his first voyage, Cook had demonstrated by circumnavigating New Zealand that it was not attached to a larger landmass to the south. Although he charted almost the entire eastern coastline of Australia, showing it to be continental in size, the Terra Australis was believed to lie further south. Despite this evidence to the contrary, Alexander Dalrymple and others of the Royal Society still believed that a massive southern continent should exist. In the Antarctic fog, *Resolution* and *Adventure* became separated. He then resumed his southward course in a second fruitless attempt to find the supposed continent. On this leg of the voyage, he brought a young Tahitian named Omai, who proved to be somewhat less knowledgeable about the Pacific than Tupaia had been on the first voyage. He then turned north to South Africa and from there

continued back to England. His reports upon his return home put to rest the popular myth of Terra Australis. He reluctantly accepted, insisting that he be allowed to quit the post if an opportunity for active duty should arise. A third voyage was planned, and Cook volunteered to find the Northwest Passage. He travelled to the Pacific and hoped to travel east to the Atlantic, while a simultaneous voyage travelled the opposite route. The voyage was ostensibly planned to return the Pacific Islander Omai to Tahiti, or so the public was led to believe. He anchored near the First Nations village of Yuquot. In trading, the people of Yuquot demanded much more valuable items than the usual trinkets that had worked in Hawaii. Metal objects were much desired, but the lead, pewter, and tin traded at first soon fell into disrepute. The most valuable items which the British received in trade were sea otter pelts. During the stay, the Yuquot "hosts" essentially controlled the trade with the British vessels; the natives usually visited the British vessels at Resolution Cove instead of the British visiting the village of Yuquot at Friendly Cove. In a single visit, Cook charted the majority of the North American northwest coastline on world maps for the first time, determined the extent of Alaska, and closed the gaps in Russian from the west and Spanish from the south exploratory probes of the northern limits of the Pacific. He headed northeast up the coast of Alaska until he was blocked by sea ice. His furthest north was 70 degrees 44 minutes. Cook then sailed west to the Siberian coast, and then southeast down the Siberian coast back to the Bering Strait. Tensions rose, and a number of quarrels broke out between the Europeans and Hawaiians at Kealakekua Bay. The evening when the cutter was taken, the people had become "insolent" even with threats to fire upon them. The following day, 14 February, Cook marched through the village to retrieve the king. They pleaded with the king not to go. An old kahuna priest, chanting rapidly while holding out a coconut, attempted to distract Cook and his men as a large crowd began to form at the shore. The king began to understand that Cook was his enemy. Following their practice of the time, they prepared his body with funerary rituals usually reserved for the chiefs and highest elders of the society. The body was disembowelled, baked to facilitate removal of the flesh, and the bones were carefully cleaned for preservation as religious icons in a fashion somewhat reminiscent of the treatment of European saints in the Middle Ages. James King replaced Gore in command of Discovery. In temper he was somewhat hasty, but of a disposition the most friendly, benevolent and humane. His person was above six feet high: His face was full of expression:

### 3: Captain James Cook > Eighteenth century books

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### 9: James Cook - Wikipedia

*Captain James Cook FRS (7 November - 14 February ) was a British explorer, navigator, cartographer, and captain in the Royal Navy. www.enganchecubano.com made detailed maps of Newfoundland prior to making three voyages to the*

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