
By William Betagh

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A voyage round the world. Being an account of a remarkable enterprize, begun in the year 1719, chiefly to cruise on the Spaniards in the great South ocean. Relating the true historical facts of that whole affair: testifyd by many imployd therein; and confirmd by authorities from the owners.

by Betagh, William.
In 1802 the sailor was awarded the Order of St. George (4th rank) for participating in 16 naval campaigns and two great battles. At that time Russian-American Company, a trade association, established in 1779 and aimed at exploring territories of Russian America, the Kuril Islands and etc, supported the idea of a special expedition for supplying Russian settlements at Alaska with necessary goods. Since that moment Russian naval officers started preparations for first Russian round-the-world (circumnavigatory) voyage. Yuri Lisyansky was the first three times in his life: he was the first Russian to complete round-the-world sea voyage; he discovered an island in the Pacific and found the way from Russian America to Kronstadt. Many geographic objects were named in his honor. A Voyage Round the World (complete title A Voyage Round the World in His Britannic Majesty's Sloop, Resolution, Commanded by Capt. James Cook, During the Years 1772, 3, 4, and 5) is Georg Forster's report about the second voyage of James Cook. The book was written in 1776/77 by Georg instead of his father, Johann Reinhold Forster, the naturalist on the Second Voyage, after the elder Forster had fallen out with Cook and John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich. It was published in March 1777 and has become a His account of the voyage, called On the Ocean (Peri tou Okeanou), documented a sea journey to Britain, the North Sea, and the coastline of northeastern Europe, the mysterious northern lands that were the sources of the Mediterranean's supply of tin, amber, and gold. Written in Greek sometime around 325 BCE, it is perhaps the earliest documented description of the British Isles and its inhabitants. Returning from Thule, Pytheas likely cruised down the east coast of Britain, rounded the Kentish peninsula, which he called 'Kantion,' thus achieving a circumnavigation of the island. There were undoubtedly copies of it in the great libraries of Pergamon and Alexandria. It was probably at the latter, for example, that Eratosthenes obtained a copy of it.