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In late December, made a small sketch in his journal of one of the hats collected by his party Fig. The outlines of the voyage were narrowly defined: the Dutch ships always left Batavia in mid-June to follow the seasonal monsoon winds, and they always left Japan near the first of December when the monsoon predictably reversed direction.

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Coastal Woven Hats

He was also insane, a madman who kidnapped a girl and held her for 2 years aboard his ship, a man who neglected his ship and blamed others for disasters. Sailors were the link through which the old world had encountered the new, Europeans and Americans entered the Pacific, and biota and technology were globally transported.

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Clark Had left with them declaring them citizens of America they tell us he Left them in April. Hats in hand, the explorers turned east for the long trek back. It was signed by John Jewitt and John Thompson, sailors from the American ship Boston.

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Captain Daniel Cross collected one on a voyage of the Boston ship Rob Roy, which he gave in 1827 to the museum of the Salem East India Marine Society now the Peabody Essex Museum. Her considerable experience sailing the high seas on SEA's tall wind-driven ships, her impeccable research, and her natural ability to spin a yarn combine seamlessly so that we all discover the lessons the maritime past holds for each and every one of us.

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