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explorer and one of the
most famous and
celebrated explorers
from the Age of

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Discovery; the first European to reach India by sea. Introduction Portuguese sailors were at the vanguard of European overseas exploration, discovering and mapping the coasts of Africa, Asia, and Brazil.

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281,240 views The Age
of , Exploration , is so
important in the world's
history. Early , explorers
, set out to find out what
the world was like in
other Vasco da Gama:
Portuguese Explorer ...

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Pedro Álvares Cabral
(European Portuguese:
[?peð?u ?a?v?r(?)?
k????a?] or Brazilian
Portuguese: [?ped?u
?awva?is ka?b?aw]; né
Pedro Álvares de
Gouveia; c. 1467 or
1468 – c. 1520) was a
Portuguese nobleman,

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military commander,
navigator and explorer
regarded as the
European discoverer of
Brazil. In 1500 Cabral
conducted the first
substantial exploration
of the northeast ...

[Pedro Álvares Cabral -
Wikipedia](#)

Portuguese discoveries (
Portuguese:
Descobrimentos

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Explorers) are the numerous territories and maritime routes discovered by the Portuguese as a result of their intensive maritime exploration during the 15th and 16th centuries. Portuguese sailors were at the vanguard of European overseas exploration, discovering and mapping the coasts of Africa, Canada, Asia,

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and Brazil, in what
became known as the
Age of Discovery.

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Discovery; the first
European to reach India
by sea. Introduction
Portuguese sailors were
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European overseas

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Explorers, discovering
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Juan Rodríguez Cabrillo
(Portuguese: João
Rodrigues Cabrilho;
1499 – January 3, 1543)
was an Iberian maritime
explorer best known for
investigations of the
West Coast of North
America, undertaken on

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Explorer on the
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behalf of the Spanish
Empire. He was the first
European to explore
present-day California,
navigating along the
coast of California in
1542–1543.

Juan Rodríguez Cabrillo
- Wikipedia

In search of fame and
fortune, Portuguese
explorer Ferdinand
Magellan (c.

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1480-1521) set out from Spain in 1519 with a fleet of five ships to discover a western sea route to the Spice Islands. En route he discovered what is now known as the Strait of Magellan and became the first European to cross the Pacific Ocean.

10 Portuguese explorers
who changed the world |

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VortexMag

The history of Portugal can be traced from circa 400,000 years ago, when the region of present-day Portugal was inhabited by Homo heidelbergensis. The oldest human fossil is the skull discovered in the Cave of Aroeira in Almonda. Later Neanderthals roamed the northern Iberian

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peninsula. Homo sapiens arrived in Portugal around 35,000 years ago.. Pre-Celtic tribes such as Lusitanians, Turduli and ...

History of Portugal - Wikipedia

The first discovery was the Canary Islands and after a short dispute with Portugal's rival

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Castile, Portugal controlled them. In 1415, Ceuta was seized by the Portuguese which secured Portuguese presence along the coast of Africa further. This gave rise to the most influential explorer in Portuguese History, Henry the Navigator.

Portuguese Explorers |
Facts, List, History -

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The History ...

Monument to the
Discoveries in Lisbon
Portugal celebrates the
Age of Discovery. [4]

This image, taken by
Times reader
"LanaiLady," shows the
Monument to the
Discoveries in Lisbon.

[2] The Padrao dos
Descobrimentos is an
imposing and iconic
monument located on

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the banks of the River
Tagus in Lisbon. [5]

Age Of Discovery
Monument Lisbon -
World History
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Explorers like John
Cabot, Ponce de Leon,
Ferdinand Magellan,
and Vasco de Balboa
were important figures
in the 'Age of
Discovery.' The

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Portuguese and Spanish
played a particularly
important role ...

The Age of Discovery:
Timeline & Explorers -
Video ...

This discovery was the
first territorial discovery
by the Portuguese
during the Age of
Discovery. Vasco da
Gama - In 1498 he
sailed around the tip of

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Africa up the east coast of Africa across the Indian Ocean and on to India. He was the first European to reach India by sea. An important accomplishment that opened up a trade water route to India.

FAMOUS

PORTUGUESE

EXPLORERS FACTS

On August 21st, Ceuta

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and Tangier were
conquered by the
Portuguese. In early
15th century, Henry the
Navigator founded the
famous sailing school in
Sagres and from there
launched several sea
expeditions which
culminated in the
discovery of the
Archipelagos of
Madeira Island and the
Azores islands.

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The Discoveries - Golden Age - History of Portugal

Now Portuguese sailors could learn the skills they needed to make long, dangerous journeys at sea. In 1434, Gil Eannes sailed past Cape Bojador in Africa, at that time the most westerly point known to Europeans. From then

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on, the Portuguese gradually began to map the coast of West Africa. Prince Henry sent many expeditions to explore this coast.

Portuguese exploration -
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Portuguese sailors were at the vanguard of European overseas exploration, discovering

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and mapping the coasts of Africa, Asia, and Brazil. As early as 1317, King Denis made an agreement with Genoese merchant sailor Manuel Pessanha, laying the basis for the Portuguese Navy and the establishment of a powerful Genoese merchant community in Portugal. In 1415, the city of Ceuta was

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occupied by the
Portuguese in an effort
to control navigation of
the African coast.

From humble
beginnings, in the
course of three centuries
the Portuguese built the
world's first truly global
empire, stretching from
modern Brazil to sub-

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Saharan Africa and from India to the East Indies (Indonesia). Portugal had established its present-day borders by 1300 and the following century saw extensive warfare that confirmed Portugal's independence and allowed it to aspire to maritime expansion, sponsored by monarchs such as Prince Henry the Navigator. During

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this nearly 300-year period, the Portuguese fought alongside other Iberian forces against the Moors of Andalusia; with English help successfully repelled a Castilian invasion (1385); fought the Moors in Morocco, and Africans, the Ottoman Turks, and the Spanish in colonial competition. The colourful and exotic

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Portuguese forces that prevailed in these battles on land and sea are the subject of this book.

The Age of Exploration contains 12 full-color transparencies (print books) or PowerPoint slides (eBooks), 12 reproducible pages, and a richly detailed

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teacher's guide. Among the topics covered in this volume are Marco Polo, the Portuguese explorers, Christopher Columbus, the Cabots and Verrazano, Magellan, Spanish explorers, Sir Francis Drake, explorers of the north, French exploration, and Captain Cook.

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In *Conquerors*, New York Times bestselling author Roger Crowley gives us the epic story of the emergence of Portugal, a small, poor nation that enjoyed a century of maritime supremacy thanks to the daring and navigational skill of its explorers—a tactical advantage no other country could match. Portugal's

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discovery of a sea route to India, campaign of imperial conquest over Muslim rulers, and domination of the spice trade would forever disrupt the Mediterranean and build the first global economy. Crowley relies on letters and eyewitness testimony to tell the story of tiny Portugal's rapid and

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breathhtaking rise to power. Conquerors reveals the Império Português in all of its splendor and ferocity, bringing to life the personalities of the enterprising and fanatical house of Aviz. Figures such as King Manuel “the Fortunate,” João II “the Perfect Prince,” marauding governor Afonso de

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Albuquerque, and explorer Vasco da Gama juggled their private ambitions and the public aims of the empire, often suffering astonishing losses in pursuit of a global fortune. Also central to the story of Portugal's ascent was its drive to eradicate Islamic culture and establish a Christian empire in the Indian

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Ocean. Portuguese explorers pushed deep into the African continent in search of the mythical Christian king Prester John, and they ruthlessly besieged Indian port cities in their attempts to monopolize trade. The discovery of a route to India around the horn of Africa was not only a brilliant breakthrough in

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navigation but heralded a complete upset of the world order. For the next century, no European empire was more ambitious, no rulers more rapacious than the kings of Portugal. In the process they created the first long-range maritime empire and set in motion the forces of globalization that now

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shape our world. At
Crowley's hand, the
complete story of the
Portuguese empire and
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Conquerors "Excellent .
. . . Crowley's
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Christian Science
Monitor "In a riveting
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chronicles Portugal's
horrifically violent
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“impoverished,
marginal’ nation to
European power, vying
with Spain and Venice
to dominate the spice
trade.”—Kirkus Reviews
(starred review) “Brings
to life the Portuguese
explorers . . . perfect for
anyone who likes a high
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Weekly “Readers of Crowley’s previous books will not be disappointed by this exciting tale of sea battles, land campaigns and shipwrecks. . . .

Crowley makes a good case for reclaiming Portugal’s significance as forger of the first global empire.”—The Daily Telegraph

“Crowley has shown a

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compelling narrative
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Prodger, *Financial*

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Times “A fast-moving and highly readable narrative . . .

[Crowley’s] detailed reconstruction of events is based on a close reading of the works of the chroniclers, notably Barros and Correa, whose accounts were written in the tradition of the chronicles of chivalry.”—History Today

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Barros and Correa,
whose accounts were
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of the chronicles of
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On 10 August 1519, five ships departed from Seville for what was to become the first circumnavigation of the globe. Linked by fame to the name of its captain, Magellan, much of the expedition is known through the travelogue of one of the few crew members who

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returned to Spain,
Antonio Pigafetta. A
narrative and
cartographic record of
the journey (including
23 hand-drawn
watercolour charts)
from Patagonia to
Indonesia, from the
Philippines to the Cape
of Good Hope,
Pigafetta's The First
Voyage around the
World is a classic of

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discovery and
exploration literature.
This volume is based on
the critical edition by
Antonio Canova. It
includes an extensive
introduction to the work
and generous
annotations by
Theodore J. Cachey Jr
who discusses the
marvelous elements of
the story through
allusions to Magellan's

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travels made by writers as diverse as Shakespeare and Gabriel García Márquez. However, Cachey is careful to point out that Pigafetta's book is far from just a marvel-filled travel narrative. The First Voyage around the World is also a remarkably accurate ethnographic and

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geographical account of
the circumnavigation,
and one that has earned
its reputation among
modern historiographers
and students of the early
contacts between
Europe and the East
Indies. Expertly
presented and
handsomely illustrated,
this edition of
Pigafetta's classic
travelogue is sure to

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enlighten new readers
and invigorate the
imagination as the story
has done since it first
appeared.

In 1517, the Ottoman
Sultan Selim "the Grim"
conquered Egypt and
brought his empire for
the first time in history
into direct contact with

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the trading world of the Indian Ocean. During the decades that followed, the Ottomans became progressively more engaged in the affairs of this vast and previously unfamiliar region, eventually to the point of launching a systematic ideological, military and commercial challenge to the Portuguese Empire,

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their main rival for control of the lucrative trade routes of maritime Asia. The Ottoman Age of Exploration is the first comprehensive historical account of this century-long struggle for global dominance, a struggle that raged from the shores of the Mediterranean to the Straits of Malacca, and from the interior of

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Africa to the steppes of Central Asia. Based on extensive research in the archives of Turkey and Portugal, as well as materials written on three continents and in a half dozen languages, it presents an unprecedented picture of the global reach of the Ottoman state during the sixteenth century. It does so through a

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dramatic recounting of the lives of sultans and viziers, spies, corsairs, soldiers-of-fortune, and women from the imperial harem.

Challenging traditional narratives of Western dominance, it argues that the Ottomans were not only active participants in the Age of Exploration, but ultimately bested the

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Explorers in the game of global politics by using sea power, dynastic prestige, and commercial savoir faire to create their own imperial dominion throughout the Indian Ocean.

The Age of Reconnaissance, as J. H. Parry so aptly named it, was the period in which

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Explorers discovered the rest of the world. It began with Henry the Navigator and the Portuguese voyages in the mid-fifteenth century and ended 250 years later when the 'reconnaissance' was all but complete. This book is less concerned with the voyages of discovery themselves than with an analysis of

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the factors that made the voyages possible in the first place. Dr Parry examines the

inducements - political, economic, religious - to overseas enterprises at the time, and analyses the nature and problems of the various European settlements in the new lands. At the beginning of the period central to this book, the middle of

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the fifteenth century, the normal educated man believed that the Ancients were more civilized, more elegant, wiser and, except in religious matters, better informed than his contemporaries. But gradually as the reconnaissance proceeded, the European picture became fuller and more detailed and

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with it the idea of continually expanding knowledge became more familiar and the links between science and practical life became closer. The unprecedented power which it produced would eventually lead Europe from reconaissance to worldwide conquest.

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Between the year 1000 and the mid-14th century, several remarkable events unfolded as Europeans made contact with a very substantial part of the inhabited world, much of it never previously known or suspected to exist by them. Leif Ericsson and other Vikings discovered North

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America; European
crusading armies
established themselves
in Syria and Palestine;
Marco Polo and other
Italian merchants, and
missionaries such as
John of Monte Corvino,
penetrated the
dominions of Mongolia
and China; the Vivaldi
brothers sought to open
a sea route to India;
Jaime Ferrer was lured

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by dreams of locating the source of West African gold; and the Atlantic island groups, the Canaries, Madeira, and the Azores, were all discovered. In this detailed survey, Phillips describes these exciting quests while also exploring their closely related myths and legends, all the while setting the stage for the

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even greater exploits of Christopher Columbus, Vasco da Gama, and their successors. For this new Clarendon Paperback edition, Phillips has added both an introduction and a bibliographical essay, the latter of which surveys recent work in what is becoming a thriving area of new research.

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