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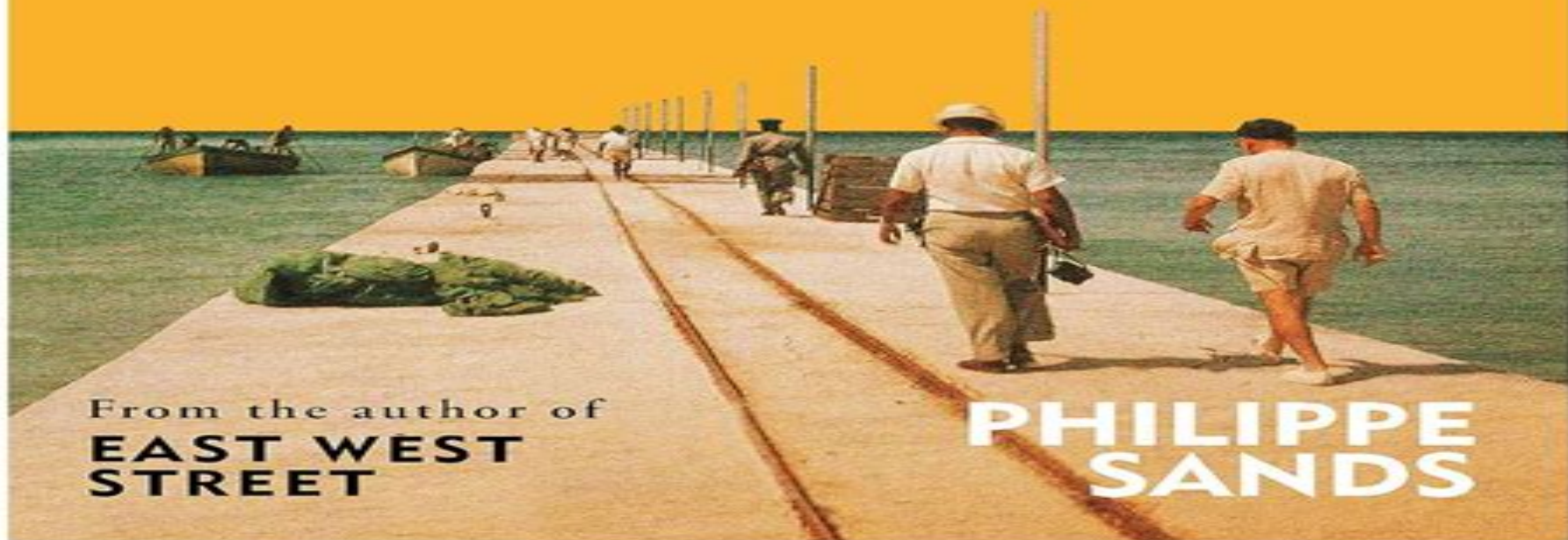
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Parliamentary Papers Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons,1865 **Peter Stuyvesant, the Last Dutch Governor of New Amsterdam** John S.C. Abbott,2019-09-25 Reproduction of the original Peter Stuyvesant the Last Dutch Governor of New Amsterdam by John S C Abbott *The Last Outlaws* Katherine Biber,2025-07-02 Brilliantly reconstructed from contemporary narratives *The Last Outlaws* is both a gripping work of historical true crime and a richly revealing examination of our nation at its birth *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith* meets *Killing for Country* In the winter of 1900 Wiradjuri man Jimmy Governor and his brother Joe murdered nine people across New South Wales in a rampage that caused panic in the colony on the cusp of nationhood Triggered it seems by a racist incident they killed men women and children evading a vast manhunt until they were eventually captured Joe was shot in the open Jimmy survived to be put on trial Thus the last man to be outlawed in the colony was hanged in the new nation meeting his end in Darlinghurst Gaol as the Federation decorations were taken down The brothers names still resonate partly due to Thomas Keneally s novel *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith* and Fred Schepisi s subsequent film but their story has remained distorted and obscure Undertaken with the co operation of the Governors descendants Katherine Biber s compelling reconstruction of events from the murders themselves to Jimmy s eventual execution brings this extraordinary story back to life In doing so it sheds fresh vivid light on the country that inspired and reacted to the murders Not only did many of the lawyers and politicians involved also play key roles in Federation but the case revealed in microcosm the psychology of the nascent nation its attitudes to land and race its anxiety about a wider First Nations insurrection its obsession with paperwork and the emerging sciences of neuroanatomy and criminology its nepotism religiosity sweeping police powers and sensationalist media More powerfully than the story of Ned Kelly or the Anzacs the fate of Jimmy Governor illuminates the origin story of the Australian nation Populated by a cast of extraordinary characters and compelling detail *The Last Outlaws* brings the energy of true crime into the telling of history offering an electric new understanding of both our past and our present *England and America. A comparison of the social and political state of both nations.* By E. G. Wakefield Edward Gibbon WAKEFIELD,1834 *The Last Voyage: To India and Australia, in the 'Sunbeam'* Annie Brassey,2019-12-03 In *The Last Voyage To India and Australia in the Sunbeam* Annie Brassey presents an evocative travel narrative that intricately weaves personal experience with vivid descriptions of the diverse landscapes cultures and peoples encountered during her maritime journey Written in an accessible and engaging style the book reflects the Victorian fascination with exploration and adventure with Brassey s keen observations and rich

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