of navigators. The smallest ship, guided by seaman Lope Martín, a mulatto who had risen through the ranks to become one of the most qualified pilots of the era, soon pulled far ahead and became mysteriously lost from the fleet. It was the beginning of a voyage of epic scope, featuring mutiny, murderous encounters with Pacific islanders, astonishing physical hardships. But the plot of the fleet's flagship, the Augustine framer Andrés De Urdaneta, later caught up with Martín to achieve the vuelta as well. It was he who now basked in glory, while Lope Martín was secretly sentenced to be hanged by the Spanish crown as repayment for his services. Acclaimed historian Andrés Reséndez, through brilliant scholarship and riveting storytelling—including an astonishing outcome for the resilient Lope Martín—sets the record straight: High praise by reviewers for its clarity and rich exposition, this history of philosophy text illustrates philosophy as a process and not just a collection of opinions or conclusions. Lawhead helps students retrace the philosopher's intellectual journey rather than simply giving a report of the results so that the students see how the problems arose. Thus the philosopher's problem becomes a puzzle which the student has to face. Lawhead uses metaphors, analogies, vivid images, concrete examples, common experiences, and diagrams to bring the abstract issues down to earth and show the practical implications and contemporary relevance of positions. Robert Silverberg's The Longest Voyage captures the drama and danger and personalities in the colorful story of the first voyages around the world. In only a century, navigators in small ships charted the coast of the New World and explored the Pacific. Characterized by fierce nationalism, colonialism, and militarism, it was a century much like our own. These accounts begin with Magellan's unprecedented 1519-1522 circumnavigation, providing an immediate, exciting, and intimate glimpse into that historic venture. The story includes frequent threats of mutiny, the nearly unendurable extremes of heat, cold, hunger, thirst, and fatigue; the tedium, the moments of despair; the discoveries of exotic new people and strange new lands, and, finally, Magellan's own dramatic death during a fanatic attempt to convert Philippine islanders to Christianity. From the intense and brooding Magellan to the glamorous and dashing Sir Francis Drake, from Thomas Cavendish, who set off to plunder Spain's American gold, to the Dutch, whose number included pirates as well as explorers and merchants, the Longest Voyage is filled with seagoing exploits. Silverberg brings these early ocean explorers to life in The Longest Voyage. Captured within the total context of political climate, social values, and historic change that made the Age of Discovery one of excitement and drama, Magellan, Drake, Cavendish, Noort, Spilbergen, Schouten, and Le Maire are strangely contemporary. Covers topics such as the big bang theory, the formation of the Earth, and the beginnings of lifeThis book throws new light on many popular and scientific beliefs about the origins of the world's water, natural gas and petroleum deposits, the mechanics of deep earthquakes, the continuing but still not understood expansion of the earth and the causes of climate change. Author is a former Dean at Monash University.Welcome on deck of the Voyage of the Discovery! The year is 1927. Travelling on board with us is an illustrious collection of some of the greatest explorers of the new century, from England to Cape Verde, Brazil to the Galapagos, Tahiti to Australia; discover the wildlife of Charles Darwin giant sloths, platypus, tarantulas, fireflies and more. As well as gorgeous artwork and fascinating information on the world. From England to Cape Verde, Brazil to the Galapagos, Tahiti to Australia; discover the wildlife of Charles Darwin giant sloths, platypus, tarantulas, fireflies and more. As well as gorgeous artwork and fascinating information on the world.