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 The Admiralty had instructed him “to search for, and to explore, such Rivers or inlets …towards Hudson or Baffins Bay.”1 Cook made anchor…and then ventured north…until he put in at Prince William Sound.”2

1.Cook, James. *The Journals of Captain James Cook on His Voyages of Discovery.* Edited by J.C. Beaglehole. Vol. 3. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1967, 220-24.

 2. Ibid., 230.

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1. Cook, *The Journal,* 220-224.
2. Ibid.
3. Ibid., 235.
4. Rose, “Captain Cook,” 102-9.

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