

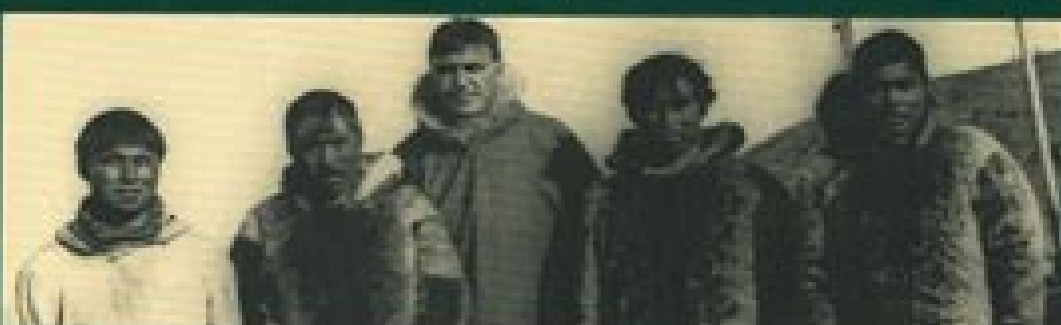
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*Human Landmarks
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Lobsticks and Stone Cairns Richard Clarke Davis, 1996 Lobsticks and stone cairns are landmarks that mark paths and commemorate events The one hundred biographies in this book also offer themselves as paths to be taken Centuries of human endeavour hardship folly and suffering are collapsed into stories through which we can discover what the Arctic is and has been Profiled in this book are human landmarks dating from as far back as the sixteenth century to those still active in the North today Included are stories of adventurers military officers authors guides culture heroes police traders and even the occasional charlatan The biographies are of Inuit European American Indian and Canadian men and women What appears here is the essence of each person rendered by an expert and put in a new context bringing the history and geography of the North to life

Lobsticks and Stone Cairns Richard C. Davis, 2000 Woman's Way Through Unknown Labrador Mina Benson Hubbard, Sherrill E Grace, 2004-05-19 In 1903 Hubbard's husband Leonidas starved to death on his cartographic and ethnographic expedition to Labrador Hubbard decided to complete her husband's work becoming a skilled explorer and cartographer in her own right She set out in July 1905 and with the help of George Elson a Métis guide who had been employed by her husband on the original trip and three other guides completed her expedition in record time with significant results including completing the first accurate map of the Labrador river system thus correcting the earlier map that had led to her husband's death Her original photographs and the map are reproduced in this volume **Arctic Justice** Shelagh Grant, 2005 Although there was no Canadian law enforcement in the Eastern High Arctic when a crazed white fur trader was killed by an Inuk authorities put Nuqallaq and two other Baffin Island Inuit on trial The Canadian government saw Robert Janes's death as murder the Inuit saw it as removing a threat from their society according to custom Nuqallaq was sentenced to ten years hard labour in Stony Mountain Penitentiary where he contracted tuberculosis He died shortly after being returned to Pond Inlet Shelagh Grant's award winning Arctic Justice is a masterly reconstruction of these tragic events at the intersection of Inuit and Canadian justice Combining original Inuit oral testimony with archival history Grant sheds light on the conflicting values and perceptions of two disparate cultures She shows how the Canadian government's decision was determined by fear and political concerns for establishing sovereignty over the Arctic Arctic Justice is also a social history of North Baffin Island in the twentieth century with vivid portraits of Janes Captain J E Bernier of the CGS Arctic investigating RCMP officer A H Joy and the remarkable Nuqallaq his wife Atagutτιαq and the Inuit of North Baffin Island

Paddling the Boreal Forest Max Finkelstein, James Stone, 2004-11-29 The boreal forest of Quebec Labrador some of the most rugged and isolated land in Canada has captivated avid canoeists for generations In the latter 19th and early 20th centuries the intrepid A P Low of the Geological Survey of Canada spent in total more than ten years of his working life surveying the area Employing Aboriginal canoeists and guides he travelled by canoe snowshoe and sailing vessel to map and document much of this vast territory Challenged by the mystique of this extraordinary Canadian canoeists Max Finkelstein

and James Stone retraced Low's routes by their admission their toughest canoe trip ever. Using archival sources, oral history, and personal experience, they tell the story of A.P. Low and in the process reveal the environmental issues now facing this much-threatened Canadian wilderness. Once again, Max Finkelstein has blessed us with his incredible ability to make history of exploration come alive. Rather than sit behind a desk and try to imagine the misadventures Low would have had, he goes out and duplicates them and along the way creates a few tales of his own. This is one great read and we should be thankful that people like Max and Jim Stone exist in this world of ours. Kevin Callan, well-known author and canoeist. From A.P. Low's logs and reports, Max Finkelstein and Jim Stone give vitality to that great geological surveyor. Interspersed are vivid accounts of their own challenging canoe voyages on the same rivers and portages of the boreal forest and rock in the James Bay/Ungava/Labrador country of the Cree, Innu, and Inuit. What emerges is an eloquent testimonial for the wilderness canoe trip in the Canadian experience. Bruce W. Hodgins, Emeritus Professor of History, Trent University, President, Camp Wanapitei, Member, Advisory Council, Canadian Canoe Museum.

Hunters on the Track W. Gillies Ross, 2019-07-18. Captains of whaling vessels were experienced navigators of northern waters and William Penny was in the vanguard of the whaling fraternity. Leading the first maritime expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, he stood out not just for his skill as a sailor but for his curiosity about northern geography and his willingness to seek out Inuit testimony to map uncharted territory. *Hunters on the Track* describes and analyzes the efforts made by the Scottish whaling master to locate Franklin's missing expedition. Bookended by an account of Penny's whaling career, including the rediscovery of Cumberland Sound, which would play a vital role in British whaling a decade later, W. Gillies Ross provides an in-depth history of the first Franklin searches. He reconstructs the brief but frenetic period when the English-speaking world was preoccupied with locating Franklin but when the means of that search, the ships chosen, the route taken, the evidence of Franklin's traces were contested and uncertain. Ross details the particularities of each search at a time when no fewer than eight ships comprising four search expeditions were attempting to find Franklin's tracks. Reconstructing events, relationships, and decisions, he focuses on the work of Penny as commander of HMS *Lady Franklin* and *Sophia*, while also outlining the events of other expeditions and interactions among the officers and crews. William Penny is respected as one of the most influential and innovative figures in British Arctic whaling history, but his brief role in the Franklin expedition is less known. Using primary sources, notably private journals from each of the expeditions, *Hunters on the Track* places him at the forefront of a critical chapter of maritime history and the geographical exploration that began after Franklin disappeared.

Encyclopedia of the Arctic Mark Nuttall, 2005-09-23. With detailed essays on the Arctic's environment, wildlife, climate, history, exploration, resources, economics, politics, indigenous cultures, and languages, conservation initiatives, and more, this *Encyclopedia* is the only major work and comprehensive reference on this vast, complex, changing, and increasingly important part of the globe. Including 305 maps, this *Encyclopedia* is not only an interdisciplinary work of reference for all those involved in teaching or researching Arctic issues but a

fascinating and comprehensive resource for residents of the Arctic and all those concerned with global environmental issues sustainability science and human interactions with the environment

Literature of Travel and Exploration Jennifer Speake, 2014-05-12 Containing more than 600 entries this valuable resource presents all aspects of travel writing There are entries on places and routes Afghanistan Black Sea Egypt Gobi Desert Hawaii Himalayas Italy Northwest Passage Samarkand Silk Route Timbuktu writers Isabella Bird Ibn Battuta Bruce Chatwin Gustave Flaubert Mary Kingsley Walter Raleigh Wilfrid Thesiger methods of transport and types of journey balloon camel grand tour hunting and big game expeditions pilgrimage space travel and exploration genres buccaneer narratives guidebooks New World chronicles postcards companies and societies East India Company Royal Geographical Society Society of Dilettanti and issues and themes censorship exile orientalism and tourism For a full list of entries and contributors a generous selection of sample entries and more visit the Literature of Travel and Exploration An Encyclopedia website

Woman Who Mapped Labrador Mina Benson Hubbard, 2005-06-28 In 1905 Mina Benson Hubbard became the first white woman to cross Labrador completing the expedition that had led to her husband's death The Woman Who Mapped Labrador makes available for the first time the unguarded and personal diary that was the basis for her famous book A Woman's Way Through Unknown Labrador Three specialists have combined their expertise to enhance the richness of this original source Roberta Buchanan's annotation of Hubbard's expedition diary makes it accessible to contemporary readers Anne Hart's biography illuminates an Edwardian woman's transformation from teacher nurse and devoted wife to courageous explorer and social activist Bryan Greene's discussion of Hubbard's navigational cartographic and topographical techniques shows her to have been a serious explorer His nineteen newly drawn maps make it possible to follow her journey in detail In her diary Hubbard's full enthusiasm for the Labrador wilderness shines through her descriptions of the great caribou migration the Montagnais Naskapi Indians Innu and life at a Hudson's Bay post She also reveals in frank detail the difficulties of asserting her authority as a female expedition leader and her satisfaction at beating out her male rival Dillon Wallace

Toward Magnetic North Ernest Carl Oberholtzer, 2008-06 Ernest Carl Oberholtzer was a central figure in the struggle to preserve the wilderness areas of the Minnesota Ontario border as well as an important advocate for the creation of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Toward Magnetic North is the story of Ernest Oberholtzer and Billy Magee's exploration of the then uncharted area of Saskatchewan up to Hudson Bay and into Manitoba Oberholtzer's photos and journal entries capture the spirit of the wild places that he loved and admired

Made Modern Edward Jones-Imhotep, Tina Adcock, 2018-12-14 Science and technology have shaped not only economic empires and industrial landscapes but also the identities anxieties and understandings of people living in modern times Made Modern Science and Technology in Canadian History draws together leading scholars from a wide range of fields to enrich our understanding of history inside and outside Canada's borders The book's chapters examine how science and technology have allowed Canadians to imagine and reinvent themselves as modern Focusing on topics including

exploration scientific rationality the occult medical instruments patents communication and infrastructure the contributors situate Canadian scientific and technological developments within larger national and transnational contexts The first major collection of its kind in thirty years *Made Modern* explores the place of science and technology in shaping Canadians experience of themselves and their place in the modern world *Profiles of Canada* Kenneth G. Pryke, Walter C. Soderlund, 2003 This third edition of *Profiles of Canada* combines depth breadth sophistication and readability to offer the student a comprehensive introduction to Canadian society The editors have brought together contributions from a wide range of disciplines to create a fascinating overview of the various facets of Canadian life and culture The text includes aspects of the Canadian experience not usually found in introductory texts The inclusion of a short story by Alistair MacLeod for example is an innovative departure from the academic writing of the other chapters and provides the student of Canadian society with a sample of the finest in contemporary Canadian writing Editors Dr Kenneth Pryke and Dr Walter Soderlund have carried out a successful update of the earlier editions of this well respected text Aspects of Canada explored in this new edition include regionalism the North demography ethnicity culture and sport **Canada and the Idea of North** Sherrill E Grace, 2002-04-15 *Canada and the Idea of North* examines the ways in which Canadians have defined themselves as a northern people in their literature art music drama history geography politics and popular culture From the Franklin Mystery to the comic book superheroine Nelvana Glenn Gould's documentaries the paintings of Lawren Harris and Molson beer ads the idea of the north has been central to the Canadian imagination Sherrill Grace argues that Canadians have always used ideas of Canada as North to promote a distinct national identity and national unity In a penultimate chapter *The North Writes Back* Grace presents newly emerging northern voices and shows how they view the long tradition of representing the North by southern activists artists and scholars With the recent creation of Nunavut increasing concern about northern ecosystems and social challenges and renewed attention to Canada's role as a circumpolar nation *Canada and the Idea of North* shows that nordicity still plays an urgent and central role in Canada at the start of the twenty first century John Rae, Arctic Explorer John Rae, 2022-09-01 John Rae is best known today as the first European to reveal the fate of the Franklin Expedition yet the range of Rae's accomplishments is much greater Over five expeditions Rae mapped some 1 550 miles 2 494 kilometres of Arctic coastline he is undoubtedly one of the Arctic's greatest explorers yet today his significance is all but lost *John Rae Arctic Explorer* is an annotated version of Rae's unfinished autobiography William Barr has extended Rae's previously unpublished manuscript and completed his story based on Rae's reports and correspondence including reaction to his revelations about the Franklin Expedition Barr's meticulously researched long overdue presentation of Rae's life and legacy is an immensely valuable addition to the literature of Arctic exploration Transatlantic Literary Ecologies Kevin Hutchings, John Miller, 2016-11-18 Opening a dialogue between ecocriticism and transatlantic studies this collection shows how the two fields inform complement and complicate each other The editors situate the volume in its critical contexts by

providing a detailed literary and historical overview of nineteenth century transatlantic socioenvironmental issues involving such topics as the contemporary fur and timber trades colonialism and agricultural improvement literary discourses on conservation and the consequences of industrial capitalism urbanization and urban environmental activism The chapters move from the broad to the particular offering insights into Romanticism s transatlantic discourses on nature and culture examining British Victorian representations of nature in light of their reception by American writers and readers providing in depth analyses of literary forms such as the adventure novel travel narratives and theological and scientific writings and bringing transatlantic and ecocritical perspectives to bear on classic works of nineteenth century American literature By opening a critical dialogue between these two vital areas of scholarship *Transatlantic Literary Ecologies* demonstrates some of the key ways in which Western environmental consciousness and associated literary practices arose in the context of transatlantic literary and cultural exchanges during the long nineteenth century *Searching for Franklin* Ken

McGoogan,2023-10-07 Arctic historian Ken McGoogan approaches the legacy of nineteenth century explorer Sir John Franklin from a contemporary perspective and offers a surprising new explanation of an enduring Northern mystery Two of Arctic explorer Sir John Franklin s expeditions were monumental failures the last one leading to more than a hundred deaths including his own Yet many still see the Royal Navy man as a heroic figure who sacrificed himself to discovering the Northwest Passage This book McGoogan s sixth about Arctic exploration challenges that vision It rejects old orthodoxies incorporates the latest discoveries and interweaves two main narratives The first treats the Royal Navy s Arctic Overland Expedition of 1819 a harbinger misadventure during which Franklin rejected the advice of Dene and Metis leaders and lost eleven of his twenty one men to exhaustion starvation and murder The second discovers a startling new answer to that greatest of Arctic mysteries what was the root cause of the catastrophe that engulfed Franklin s last expedition The well preserved wrecks of *Erebus* and *Terror* located in 2014 and 2016 promise to yield more clues about what cost the lives of the expedition members some of whom were reduced to cannibalism Contemporary researchers rejecting theories of lead poisoning and botulism continue to seek conclusive evidence both underwater and on land Drawing on his own research and Inuit oral accounts McGoogan teases out many intriguing aspects of Franklin s expeditions including the explorer s lethal hubris in ignoring the expert advice of the Dene leader Akaitcho Franklin disappeared into the Arctic in 1845 yet people remain fascinated with his final doomed voyage what happened McGoogan will captivate readers with his first hand account of traveling to relevant locations visiting the graves of dead sailors and experiencing the Arctic one of the most dramatic and challenging landscapes on the planet **Across the Top of the World** James Delgado,2009-12-01 The centuries long quest for the fabled Northwest Passage rivals the story of Antarctic exploration for heroism drama and tragedy Expedition after expedition set off in search of a sea route connecting Europe with Asia s riches each expedition suffered extreme hardship and ended in defeat until Roald Amundsen finally succeeded in 1903 06 *Across the Top of the World* brings this incredible

saga to life through exhaustive research, grim firsthand accounts and hundreds of dramatic images. Paintings, engravings and photos of the intrepid men and their ships as well as of relics and archaeological sites provide a poignant and compelling link with the past, while landscapes and seascapes of the harsh yet beautiful Arctic illustrate the challenges that faced explorers. Covering all the major expeditions in detail and written with passion and authority, this book is both a scholarly reference and an eminently readable history of Arctic exploration.

Language, Politics, and Social Interaction in an Inuit Community Donna Patrick, 2013-06-10 Since the early 1970s the Inuit of Arctic Quebec have struggled to survive economically and culturally in a rapidly changing northern environment. The promotion and maintenance of Inuktitut, their native language, through language policy and Inuit control over institutions have played a major role in this struggle. *Language, Politics, and Social Interaction in an Inuit Community* is a study of indigenous language maintenance in an Arctic Quebec community where four languages—Inuktitut, Cree, French, and English—are spoken. It examines the role that dominant and minority languages play in the social life of this community, linking historical analysis with an ethnographic study of face-to-face interaction and attitudes towards learning and speaking second and third languages in everyday life.

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The Blind Man and the Loon Craig Mishler, 2020-02-17 The story of the Blind Man and the Loon is a living Native folktale about a blind man who is betrayed by his mother or wife but whose vision is magically restored by a kind loon. Variations of this tale are told by Native storytellers all across Alaska, Arctic Canada, Greenland, the Northwest Coast, and even into the Great Basin and the Great Plains. As the story has traveled through cultures and ecosystems over many centuries, individual storytellers have added cultural and local ecological details to the tale, creating countless variations. In *The Blind Man and the Loon: The Story of a Tale*, folklorist Craig Mishler goes back to 1827, tracing the story's emergence across Greenland and North America in manuscripts, books, and in the visual arts and other media such as film, music, and dance theater. Examining and comparing the story's variants and permutations across

cultures in detail Mishler brings the individual storyteller into his analysis of how the tale changed over time considering how storytellers and the oral tradition function within various societies Two maps unequivocally demonstrate the routes the story has traveled The result is a masterful compilation and analysis of Native oral traditions that sheds light on how folktales spread and are adapted by widely diverse cultures

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