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Writing on Ice Vilhjalmur Stefansson, 2001 Between 1906 and 1918 anthropologist and explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson went on three long expeditions to the Alaskan and Canadian Arctic He wrote voluminously about his travels and observations as did others Stefansson's fame was partly fueled by a series of controversies involving envious competitors in the race for public recognition While many anthropological works refer to his writings and he continues to be cited in ethnographic and historical works on indigenous peoples of the North American Arctic particularly the Inuit his successes in exploration the discovery and mapping of some of the last remaining land on earth have overshadowed his anthropological work *Writing on Ice* utilizes his extensive fieldwork diaries now in Dartmouth's Special Collections and contemporary photographs and sketches some never before published to bring to life the anthropology of the Arctic explorer G. S. P. Stefansson situates the diaries in the context of that era's anthropological practice early 20th century expeditionary power relations and the North American community surrounding Stefansson He also examines the tension between the rhetoric of ethnography and exploration the notion of the friendly Arctic and the reality of fieldwork and exploration partly with reference to Stefansson's silence about his Inuit family

Early Ethnography in the American Arctic Kirsten Hastrup, 2023-10-19 This book offers a portrait of early ethnographic work in the American Arctic with a focus on understanding the mutual constitution of the Inuit and their early ethnographers It draws mainly on a rich repository of written testimonies from the early twentieth century the great ethnographic period when new scholarly interest in the region took off Supplementing the movements and observations of whalers traders and missionaries the early chroniclers offered new knowledge of Inuit life Although their descriptions of the Inuit bear the marks of their time the texts have left a deep mark on later developments and contributed to a long lasting view of human life in the Arctic The chapters show the infiltration of lives and landscapes of thoughts and materials of Inuit and ethnographers The book will be relevant to anthropologists as well as historians geographers and others with an interest in the Arctic region and Indigenous studies

At Large and at Small Anne Fadiman, 2008-11-06 Butterflies ice cream writing at night playing word games in this witty intimate and delicious book Anne Fadiman ruminates on her passions both literary and everyday From mourning the demise of letter writing to revealing a monumental crush on Charles Lamb from Balzac's coffee addiction to making ice cream from Liquid Nitrogen she draws us into a world of hedonistic pleasures and literary delights This is the perfect book for life's ardent obsessives

Travelling Passions Gisli Palsson, 2005-09-07 Vilhjalmur Stefansson has long been known for his groundbreaking work as an anthropologist and expert on Arctic peoples His three expeditions to the Canadian Arctic in the early 1900s as well as his expertise in northern anthropology helped create his public image as an heroic Hemingway-esque figure in the annals of twentieth century exploration But the emotional and private life of Stefansson the man have remained hidden until now New evidence of this other life has recently been discovered a collection of love letters between Stefansson and his fiancée Orpha Cecil Smith were found in a New Hampshire

flea market Stefansson's field diaries have revealed elegant essays and insightful commentary on Inupiat society baptismal records have revealed that Stefansson had a son Alex with his informant and guide Fanny Pannigabluk and through web searches and a private detective Palsson has found and conducted interviews with the descendants of both Cecil Smith and Alex Stefansson Travelling Passions sheds new light on Stefansson's life and work focusing on the tension between his private life and the theories that brought his name to the halls of fame Palsson draws a clear vivid and in many ways unexpected picture of the mythical figure of Stefansson

Stefansson, Dr. Anderson and the Canadian Arctic Expedition, 1913-1918 Stuart E. Jenness, 2011-01-01 The first comprehensive account of one of the great sagas of Arctic exploration and discovery the Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1913-1918 led by the ethnologist explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson and the zoologist Dr Rudolph M Anderson There are details of the Expedition's successes and tragedies including the discovery of all but one large island north of the Canadian mainland the accumulation of considerable scientific information and valuable collections and the personal feud of the Expedition's two leaders Four appendices list Expedition personnel fifty three geographical sites in the Arctic named after them locations of their diaries and collected specimens and the thirteen government volumes arising from the Expedition Published in English

Acts of Occupation Janice Cavell, Jeff Noakes, 2011-01-01 As climate change threatens to open the Northwest Passage to ice free travel Canadian sovereignty over the Arctic has come to the fore Although Canada's claim to the Arctic archipelago is now firmly entrenched in the minds of Canadians less than a century ago that claim was much less secure Acts of Occupation draws on a wealth of previously untapped archival sources to piece together the engrossing story of how one explorer's self serving ambition ultimately led Canada to craft and defend a decisive Arctic policy Historians Cavell and Noakes show how unfounded paranoia about Danish designs on the north fueled by a deliberate campaign of deceit and fear mongering was the catalyst for Canada's active administrative occupation of the Arctic A compelling tale Acts of Occupation throws new light on a transformative period in the history of Canadian Arctic policy and provides much needed historical context for contemporary debates on northern sovereignty

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

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 Wisdom Engaged Leslie Main

Johnson,2019-10-30 I listened to my mum my dad my gramma that is why I am still here That is how you stay alive Mida Donnessey Wisdom Engaged demonstrates how traditional knowledge Indigenous approaches to healing and the insights of Western bio medicine can complement each other when all voices are heard in a collaborative effort to address changes to Indigenous communities well being In this collection voices of Elders healers physicians and scholars are gathered in an attempt to find viable ways to move forward while facing new challenges Bringing these varied voices together provides a critical conversation about the nature of medicine a demonstration of ethical commitment and an example of building successful community relationships Contributors Alestine Andre Janelle Marie Baker Robert Beaulieu Della M Cheney Stakawas Katsawa Mida Donnessey Mabel English Christopher Fletcher Fort McKay Berry Group Annie B Gordon Celina Harpe Cooper Inuvialuit Regional Corporation Leslie Main Johnson Thea Luig Art Mathews Sim oogit T enim Gyet Linda G McDonald Ruby E Morgan Bernice Neyelle Morris Neyelle Keiichi Omura Mary Teya Nancy J Turner Walter Vanast Darlene Vegh **Furs and Frontiers In the Far North** John R. Bockstoce,2009-09-15 This comprehensive history of the native and maritime fur trade in Alaska during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries is without precedent The Bering Strait formed the nexus of the circumpolar fur trade in which Russians British Americans and members of fifty native nations competed and cooperated The desire to dominate the fur trade fed the European expansion into the most remote regions of Asia and America and was an agent of massive change in these regions Award winning author John R Bockstoce fills a major gap in the historiography of the area in covering the scientific commercial and foreign relations implications of the northern fur trade In addition the book provides rare insight into the relationship between the Western powers and the Native Americans who provided them with fur ivory and whalebone in exchange for manufactured goods tobacco tea alcohol and hundreds of other things But this is also the story of the enterprising individuals who energized the Alaskan fur trade and in doing so forever altered the region s history **Future Remains** Gregg Mitman,Marco Armiero,Robert S. Emmett,2018-04-20 What can a pesticide pump a jar full of sand or an old calico print tell us about the Anthropocene the age of humans Just as paleontologists look to fossil remains to infer past conditions of life on earth so might past and present day objects offer clues to intertwined human and natural histories that shape our planetary futures In this era of aggressive hydrocarbon extraction extreme weather and severe economic disparity how might certain objects make visible the uneven interplay of economic

material and social forces that shape relationships among human and nonhuman beings *Future Remains* is a thoughtful and creative meditation on these questions The fifteen objects gathered in this book resemble more the tarots of a fortuneteller than the archaeological finds of an expedition they speak of planetary futures Marco Armiero Robert S Emmett and Gregg Mitman have assembled a cabinet of curiosities for the Anthropocene bringing together a mix of lively essays creatively chosen objects and stunning photographs by acclaimed photographer Tim Flach The result is a book that interrogates the origins implications and potential dangers of the Anthropocene and makes us wonder anew about what exactly human history is made of

A Cold Colonialism Tina Adcock, 2025-06-01 Exploration has long been pivotal to southern engagements with northern Canada but it is most often associated with the nineteenth century or earlier *A Cold Colonialism* offers the first extended examination of twentieth century exploration in the Canadian North Modern exploration helped southerners establish and maintain distinctive kinds of colonial and settler colonial power over northern Indigenous homelands Who explored the North between 1918 and 1965 What forms did exploration take What did it mean to explorers and others affected by it Tina Adcock focuses on four representative explorers with richly documented careers mining engineer George Douglas surveyor Guy Blanchet ethnologist Vilhjalmur Stefansson and filmmaker Richard Finnie Despite limited experience in and knowledge of the Canadian North these explorers helped southern militaries industries and governments exert control over northern peoples and their lands Each also claimed belonging in and authority over the North in ways that still resonate among southern settlers in Canada today

Arctic Archives Susi K. Frank, Kjetil A. Jakobsen, 2019-10-21 This pioneering volume explores the Arctic as an important and highly endangered archive of knowledge about natural as well as human history of the anthropocene Focusing on the Arctic as an archive means to investigate it not only as a place of human history and memory of Arctic exploring conquering and colonizing but to take into account also the specific environmental conditions of the circumpolar region ice and permafrost These have allowed a huge natural archive to emerge offering rich sources for natural scientists and historians alike Examining the debate on the notion of natural archive the cultural semantics and historicity of the meaning of concepts like warm cold freezing and melting as well as various works of literature art and science on Arctic topics this volume brings together literary scholars historians of knowledge and philosophy art historians media theorists and archivologists

Iceland Imagined Karen Oslund, 2011-07-01 Iceland Greenland Northern Norway and the Faroe Islands lie on the edges of Western Europe in an area long portrayed by travelers as remote and exotic its nature harsh its people reclusive Since the middle of the eighteenth century however this marginalized region has gradually become part of modern Europe a transformation that is narrated in Karen Oslund's *Iceland Imagined* This cultural and environmental history sweeps across the dramatic North Atlantic landscape exploring its unusual geography saga narratives language culture and politics and analyzing its emergence as a distinctive and symbolic part of Europe The earliest visions of a wild frontier filled with dangerous and unpredictable inhabitants eventually gave way to images of beautiful well managed lands

inhabited by simple but virtuous people living close to nature This transformation was accomplished by state sponsored natural histories of Iceland which explained that the monsters described in medieval and Renaissance travel accounts did not really exist and by artists who painted the Icelandic landscapes to reflect their fertile and regulated qualities Literary scholars and linguists who came to Iceland and Greenland in the nineteenth century related the stories and the languages of the wild North to those of their home countries

Nature, Culture and Society Gísli Pálsson, 2016 Reflecting upon the changing human condition Pálsson addresses various conflated zones of life at particular times and scales Engaging with topical issues on the public agenda from personal genomics to human animal relations to the global environment the book sets out a compelling case for meaningful change

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

White Lies about the Inuit John Steckley, 2008-01-01 In this lively book designed specifically for introductory students Steckley unpacks three white lies the myth that there are fifty two words for snow that there are blond blue eyed Inuit descended from the Vikings and that the Inuit send off their elders to die on ice floes

Highway of the Atom Peter van Wyck, 2010-10-22 A subarctic mine on the far eastern shores of Great Bear Lake provided Canadian uranium for the bombs detonated over Japan in August 1945 However a complete history of Canada's involvement in the Manhattan Project and the development of the atomic bomb has been thwarted by restrictions on classified documents

Studying Arctic Fields Richard C. Powell, 2017-12-12 A study of social and cultural life at a scientific research station in the Arctic

The Lost White Tribe Michael F. Robinson, 2016-03-01 In 1876 in a mountainous region to the west of Lake Victoria Africa what is today Ruwenzori Mountains National Park in Uganda the famed explorer Henry Morton Stanley encountered Africans with what he was convinced were light complexions and European features Stanley's discovery of this African white tribe haunted him and seemed to substantiate the so called Hamitic Hypothesis the theory that the descendants of Ham the son of Noah had populated Africa and other remote places proving that the source

and spread of human races around the world could be traced to and explained by a Biblical story In *The Lost White Tribe* Michael Robinson traces the rise and fall of the Hamitic Hypothesis In addition to recounting Stanley s discovery Robinson shows how it influenced encounters with the Ainu in Japan Vilhjalmur Stefansson s tribe of blond Eskimos in the Arctic and the white Indians of Panama As Robinson shows race theory stemming originally from the Bible only not only guided exploration but archeology including Charles Mauch s discovery of the Grand Zimbabwe site in 1872 and literature such as H Rider Haggard s *King Solomon s Mines* whose publication launched an entire literary subgenre dedicated to white tribes in remote places The Hamitic Hypothesis would shape the theories of Carl Jung and guide psychological and anthropological notions of the primitive The Hypothesis also formed the foundation for the European colonial system which was premised on assumptions about racial hierarchy at whose top were the white races the purest and oldest of them all It was a small step from the Hypothesis to theories of Aryan superiority which served as the basis of the race laws in Nazi Germany and had horrific and catastrophic consequences Though racial thinking changed profoundly after World War Two a version of Hamitic validation of the whiter tribes laid the groundwork for conflict within Africa itself after decolonization including the Rwandan genocide Based on painstaking archival research *The Lost White Tribe* is a fascinating immersive and wide ranging work of synthesis revealing the roots of racial thinking and the legacies that continue to exert their influence to this day

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