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livelihood With his classic exuberance and wit Mowat brings to life a place and a people who share the top of the world with us their hopes and aspirations their humour and their dedication to the dramatic awakening of Sibir the Sleeping land

Captain "Hell Roaring" Mike Healy Dennis L. Noble, Truman R. Strobridge, 2017-03-15 One of the Coast Guard's great heroes and the secret he kept hidden This is a book of adventure that tells how one man shaped the Alaskan frontier at a crucial time in American history Vincent William Patton Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard retired Diligent research and precise writing reveal the realities of race relations in nineteenth century America as well as the dangers loneliness and complex relationships of life at sea in that era Bernard C Nalty author of Strength for the Fight A History of Black Americans in the Military In the late 1880s many lives in northern and western maritime Alaska rested in the capable hands of Michael A Healy 1839 1904 through his service to the U S Revenue Cutter Service Healy arrested lawbreakers put down mutinies aboard merchant ships fought the smuggling of illegal liquor and firearms rescued shipwrecked sailors from a harsh and unforgiving environment brought medical aid to isolated villages prevented the wholesale slaughter of marine wildlife and explored unknown waters and lands Captain Healy's dramatic feats in the far north were so widely reported that a New York newspaper once declared him the most famous man in America But Healy hid a secret that contributed to his legacy as a lonely tragic figure In 1896 Healy was brought to trial on charges ranging from conduct unbecoming an officer to endangerment of his vessel for reason of intoxication As punishment he was put ashore on half pay with no command and dropped to the bottom of the Captain's list Eventually he again rose to his former high position in the service by the time of his death in 1904 Sixty seven years later in 1971 the U S Coast Guard learned that Healy was born a slave in Georgia who ran away to sea at age fifteen and spent the rest of his life passing for white This is the rare biography that encompasses both sea adventure and the height of human achievement against all odds **From Far and Wide** Peter Pigott, 2011-11-16

In the early 20th century the Canadian North was a mystery but the Canadian military stepped in and this book explores its historic activities in Canada's Arctic Is the Canadian North a state of mind or simply the lands and waters above the 60th parallel In searching for the ill fated Franklin Expedition in the 19th century Britain's Royal Navy mapped and charted most of the Arctic Archipelago In 1874 Canadian Prime Minister Alexander Mackenzie agreed to take up sovereignty of all the Arctic if only to keep the United States and Tsarist Russia out But as the dominion expanded east and west the North was forgotten Besides a few industries its potential was unknown It was as one Canadian said for later There wasn't much need to send police or military expeditions to the North Not only was there little tribal warfare between the Inuit or First Nations but there were few white settlers to protect and the forts were mainly trading posts Thus in the early 20th century Canada's Arctic was less known than Sudan or South Africa **From Far and Wide** recounts exclusively the historic activities of the Canadian military in Canada's North **The Franklin Conspiracy** Jeffrey Blair Latta, 2001-06-01 The Franklin Conspiracy is an absorbing account of the single most enigmatic event in Canadian history In 1845 two British Royal Navy ships the

Erebus and the Terror commanded by Sir John Franklin entered the Canadian Arctic in search of the Northwest Passage. Neither ship returned. A fifteen year search uncovered evidence of unparalleled disaster but to this day no one knows exactly how the 129 men of the Franklin Expedition met their deaths. Although the expedition did not run out of food there is clear evidence of cannibalism. The ships carried two hundred message cylinders with them yet failed to leave records. Stranger still an earlier explorer Thomas Simpson was reputedly murdered for the secret of the Northwest Passage. What was this secret? The Franklin Conspiracy is an exhaustively researched compellingly reasoned answer to that question. The result is a shocking saga of conspiracy cover up and unbelievable secrets. Harper's World Peter McKenna, 2022-01-27 In examining the nuts and bolts of former prime minister Stephen Harper's foreign policy universe between 2006 and 2015 *Harper's World* turns to key foreign policy experts to break down and evaluate Harper's international policies from relations with China to his engagement with Canada's Arctic region. In explaining both the what and the why of Harper's foreign policy record this book argues that the policy decisions of Harper's Conservative government were primarily shaped and motivated by domestic regional and most importantly electoral calculations. Bringing together Canada's leading foreign policy specialists *Harper's World* identifies the push and pull factors of Harper's approach to various Canadian foreign policy issues. This collection offers original analyses factual evidence case studies and supporting documentation to shed light on Harper's foreign policy orientation during his almost ten years in power. *Modern Mummies* Christine Quigley, 2015-09-17 For many a mummy is an Egyptian pharaoh wrapped in cloth found thousands of years later in a pyramid by archaeologists. But mummies need not be ancient. Modern day mummies can be found under glass in special tombs built in their honor in private collections where they have come to rest after decades on the carnival circuit in dissecting rooms of medical schools and in the basements of funeral homes waiting for decades to be claimed by the next of kin. Stories about the famous Vladimir Ilyich Lenin Ho Chi Minh Eva Peron and the not so famous Leslie Hansell wanted her body mummified to bask in the sun rather than being buried in the cold ground mummies are told here in great detail along with a broader look at the history and process of mummification. The book includes a comprehensive study of the successful prolonged preservation of the human body and delves into the law and science of modern mummification. **Canadian Foreign Policy** Brian Bow, Andrea Lane, 2020-11-01 Canadian Foreign Policy as an academic discipline is in crisis. Despite its value CFP is often considered a stale and pale subfield of political science with an unfashionably state centred focus. This book asks why. Contributors from both inside and around the field investigate how they came to view themselves as participating in CFP as an academic project or not and what that means for both their intellectual trajectory and the development of the field. How were they taught to think about Canada? How does that affect their interpretation of this country's place in the world? And how do they teach the subject themselves? The thoughtful essays in this nuanced collection shine a light on issues such as the casualization of academic labour the prospect of Indigenizing the field and the relationship between study and practice. More broadly they offer a much

needed assessment of the boundaries goals and values of the discipline and an important guide to its revitalization **Ice** Mariana Gosnell,2011-04-27 Like the adventurer who circled an iceberg to see it on all sides Mariana Gosnell former Newsweek reporter and author of *Zero Three Bravo* a book about flying a small plane around the United States explores ice in all its complexity grandeur and significance More brittle than glass at times stronger than steel at other times flowing like molasses ice covers 10 percent of the earth s land and 7 percent of its oceans In nature it is found in myriad forms from the delicate needle ice that crunches underfoot in a winter meadow to the massive centuries old ice that forms the world s glaciers Scientists theorize that icy comets delivered to Earth the molecules needed to get life started and ice ages have shaped much of the land as we know it Here is the whole world of ice from the freezing of Pleasant Lake in New Hampshire to the breakup of a Vermont river at the onset of spring from the frozen Antarctic landscape that emperor penguins inhabit to the cold watery route bowhead whales take between Arctic ice floes Mariana Gosnell writes about frostbite and about the recently discovered 5 000 year old body of a man preserved in an Alpine glacier She discusses the work of scientists who extract cylinders of Greenland ice to study the history of the earth s climate and try to predict its future She examines ice in plants icebergs icicles and hail sea ice and permafrost ice on Mars and in the rings of Saturn and several new forms of ice developed in labs She writes of the many uses humans make of ice including ice skating ice fishing iceboating and ice climbing building ice roads and seeding clouds making ice castles ice cubes and iced desserts Ice is a sparkling illumination of the natural phenomenon whose ebbs and flows over time have helped form the world we live in It is a pleasure to read and important to read for its natural science and revelations about ice s influence on our everyday lives and for what it has to tell us about our environment today and in the future **Explorer** Lisle A. Rose,2008-03 Lisle A Rose offers a balanced view of polar explorer Richard E Byrd a vivid picture of a brilliant but flawed egoist Explorer is the definitive biography of the man and an armchair adventure of the highest order *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 *A Companion to Descartes* Janet Broughton,John Carriero,2010-11-08 A collection of more than 30 specially commissioned essays this volume surveys the work of the 17th

century philosopher scientist commonly regarded as the founder of modern philosophy while integrating unique essays detailing the context and impact of his work Covers the full range of historical and philosophical perspectives on the work of Descartes Discusses his seminal contributions to our understanding of skepticism mind body dualism self knowledge innate ideas substance causality God and the nature of animals Explores the philosophical significance of his contributions to mathematics and science Concludes with a section on the impact of Descartes s work on subsequent philosophers Lost in the Barrens Farley Mowat,2009-01-13 Awasin a Cree Indian boy and Jamie a Canadian orphan living with his uncle the trapper Angus Macnair are enchanted by the magic of the great Arctic wastes They set out on an adventure that proves longer and more dangerous than they could have imagined Drawing on his knowledge of the ways of the wilderness and the implacable northern elements Farley Mowat has created a memorable tale of daring and adventure When first published in 1956 *Lost in the Barrens* won the Governor General s Award for Juvenile Literature the Book of the Year Medal of the Canadian Association of Children s Librarians and the Boys Club of America Junior Book Award *Wildlife Research Report*,1972 **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 *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1971 Unsettled Remains Cynthia Sugars,Gerry Turcotte,2010-08-27 *Unsettled Remains* Canadian Literature and the Postcolonial Gothic examines how Canadian writers have combined a postcolonial awareness with gothic metaphors of monstrosity and haunting in their response to Canadian history The essays gathered here range from treatments of early postcolonial gothic expression in Canadian literature to attempts to define a Canadian postcolonial gothic mode Many of these texts wrestle with Canada s colonial past and with the voices and histories that were repressed in the push for national consolidation but emerge now as uncanny reminders of that contentious history The haunting effect can be unsettling and enabling at the same time In recent years many Canadian authors have turned to the gothic to challenge dominant literary political and social narratives In Canadian literature the postcolonial gothic has been put to multiple uses above all to figure experiences of ambivalence that have emerged from a colonial context and persisted into the present As these essays demonstrate formulations of a Canadian postcolonial gothic differ radically from one another depending on the social and cultural positioning of who is positing it Given the preponderance in colonial discourse of accounts that demonize otherness it is not surprising that many minority writers have avoided gothic metaphors In recent years however minority authors have shown an interest in the gothic

signalling an emerging critical discourse This spectral turn sees minority writers reversing long standing characterizations of their identity as monstrous or invisible in order to show their connections to and disconnection from stories of the nation

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