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A Maritime History of Scotland, 1650-1790 Eric J. Graham, 2015-04-21 The period 1650 to 1790 was such a turbulent one for Scottish seafarers that much of this fast flowing narrative reads like Treasure Island Colourful characters abound in a story teeming with incident and excitement John Paul Jones descends upon the Scottish coast creating widespread panic press gangs prowl the coastal towns wartime conditions turn merchantmen into privateers fighting the French the Spanish and the American Colonists almost anyone flying a different flag quaintly named vessels like The Provoked Cheesemaker are on the lookout for trouble And the stakes were high Glasgow became wealthy through the tobacco trade Glasgow merchantmen could beat the English ships and sail to Chesapeake Bay in record time Eric Graham traces the development of the Scottish marine and its institutions during a formative period when state intervention and warfare at sea in the pursuit of merchantilist goals largely determined the course of events He charts Scotland's frustrated attempts to join England in the Atlantic economy and so secure her prosperity an often bitter relationship that culminated in the Darien Disaster In the years that followed maritime affairs were central to the move to embrace the full incorporating Act of 1707 After 1707 Scottish maritime aspirations flourished under the protection of the British Navigation Acts and the windfalls of the endemic warfare at sea

Scottish Whalers David Dobson, 1995 **Dundee Whaling Fleet** Malcolm Archibald, 2019-06-01 At the end of the 19th century Dundee was Europe's premier Arctic whaling port From humble beginnings in the 1750s this national industry had survived French and American wars privateers economic slumps storms heart wrenching disasters and some amazing triumphs From 1860 until the 1880s Dundee built the most efficient Arctic vessels in the world Despite being only a small city on the east coast of Scotland as the 19th century closed it was the most important Arctic whaling port in Europe The Dundee Whaling Fleet gives an overview of Dundee's experience in Arctic whaling including a valuable guide to every ship in the fleet with statistics dates and a thumbnail history It also gives sketches of the most prominent of the whaling masters Dundee shipping companies and 350 of the tens of thousands of seamen who took the ships north

The Dundee Whalers 1750-1914 Norman Watson, 2003-11-24 This is a study of what was Britain's leading whaling port Today Dundee captains and the city's whaling fleet have a permanent place in the geography of the world Cape Adams Cape Milne Arctic Bay and Eclipse Sound recall an era when the city's stoutly built ships manned by heroic adventurers discovered new routes made new friends but seldom sailed far from danger In Dundee itself streets such as Whale Lane and Baffin Street serve as reminders of an era in which Dundee dominated the whaling grounds Moreover the Dundee fleet has excelled as polar exploration ships providing vessels for Captain Scott Ernest Shackleton and Admiral Byrd leaving a permanent reminder of the city's historic role at Dundee Island Antarctica An appendix lists all the ships and their captains The British Whaling Trade Gordon Jackson, 2017-10-18 This book provides a comprehensive economic history of the British Whaling Trade divided into two eras of significant technological difference The first part concerns the traditional whaling trades that structured the

industry for three centuries from 1604 1914 The second part concerns the modern whaling trade between the years 1904 1963 characterised by technological advance and tremendous international competition Gordon Jackson approaches the enormous subject of British Whaling from the perspectives of both the national economy of Britain and the international whaling industry as a whole The book consults official statistical material to determine the size and performance of various whaling fleets eye witness accounts and state papers for the early history of the trade log books and trade and customs records for the eighteenth century and the documents of the Southern Whaling Company Salvesen and Unilever for insights into the modern whaling period The book concludes with appendices containing statistical data concerning whale oil whale stocks and the price of goods two bibliographies of further reading and a conclusion that free competition and market demand simply exhausted whale stocks beyond any possibility of restoration

Apostle to the Inuit Edmund James Peck,2006-01-01 Apostle to the Inuit presents the journals and ethnographical notes of Reverend Edmund James Peck an Anglican missionary who opened the first mission among the Inuit of Baffin Island in 1894 He stayed until 1905 and by that time had firmly established Christianity in the North He became known to the Inuit as Uqammaq the one who talks well His colleagues knew him as Apostle among the Eskimo Peck s diaries of the period focus on his missionary work and the adoption of Christianity by the Inuit and provide an impressive account of the daily life and work of the early missionaries in Baffin Island His ethnographic data was collected at the request of famed anthropologist Franz Boas in 1897 Peck conducted extensive research on Inuit oral traditions and presents several detailed verbatim accounts of shamanic traditions and practises This work continues to be of great value for a better understanding of Inuit culture and history but was never before published Apostle to the Inuit demonstrates how a Christian missionary who was bitterly opposed to shamanism became a devoted researcher of this complex tradition Editors Fr d ric Laugrand Jarich Oosten and Fran ois Trudel highlight the relationships between Europeans and Inuit and discuss central issues facing native peoples and missionaries in the North They also present a selection of fascinating drawings made by Inuit at the request of Peck which illustrate Inuit life on Baffin Island at the turn of the twentieth century The book offers important new data on the history of the missions among the Inuit as well as on the history of Inuit religion and the anthropological study of Inuit oral traditions

We Are All Whalers Michael J. Moore,2021-11-12 Relating his experiences caring for endangered whales a veterinarian and marine scientist shows we can all share in the salvation of these imperiled animals The image most of us have of whalers includes harpoons and intentional trauma Yet eating commercially caught seafood leads to whales entanglement and slow death in rope and nets and the global shipping routes that bring us readily available goods often lead to death by collision We all of us are whalers marine scientist and veterinarian Michael J Moore contends But we do not have to be Drawing on over forty years of fieldwork with humpback pilot fin and in particular North Atlantic right whales a species whose population has declined more than 20 percent since 2017 Moore takes us with him as he performs whale necropsies on animals stranded on beaches in his

independent research alongside whalers using explosive harpoons and as he tracks injured whales to deliver sedatives The whales plight is a complex confounding and disturbing one We learn of existing but poorly enforced conservation laws and of perennial and often failed efforts to balance the push for fisheries profit versus the protection of endangered species caught by accident But despite these challenges Moore s tale is an optimistic one He shows us how technologies for ropeless fishing and the acoustic tracking of whale migrations make a dramatic difference And he looks ahead with hope as our growing understanding of these extraordinary creatures fuels an ever stronger drive for change For more information on Moore s book and research please visit his webpage at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution

When the Whalers Were Up North Dorothy Eber,1996 Oral histories of the 100 years of British and American whaling off the east coast of Canada and in Hudson Bay as experienced by the native people who fed clothed and hunted with the whalers Illustrated with modern drawings some in color and photographs from the period Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR [A Zoologist on Baffin Island 1953](#) Adam Watson,2011 The author spent four months in Baffin Island during 1953 as zoologist on a big expedition by the Arctic Institute of North America where he concentrated on studying birds and mammals With Inuit hunter Samo he travelled by dog sledge on the sea ice of coast and fjord Afterwards he crossed the mountains alone in deep snow to reach the site of his summer camp in a valley among some of the most spectacular peaks in the world There he worked for most of the summer usually alone The valley and others nearby were and still are uninhabited and expedition members trod many places which had not been under human foot in recent centuries His book is of special interest because of the many changes since with the Inuit now mostly in towns with modern facilities and airports and using motor sledges for hunting The author writes of many exciting days studying arctic animals sometimes working with Swiss botanist Fritz Schwarzenbach and others and walking with heavy loads sometimes in risky conditions The beauty of the Arctic inspired and energised him He writes vividly about the magnificent landscape the 24 hour daylight the endless variety of weather snow and ice the wonderful plants and animals in the brief summer of the far north

Greenlanders, Whales, and Whaling Richard A. Caulfield,2000-09-26 Whaling has been central to the life of Greenland s Inuit peoples for at least 4000 years but political economic technological and regulatory changes have altered this ancient practice Richard A Caulfield reveals these impacts first by analyzing Home Rule and its success in Greenland and then by looking at whaling s place in the contemporary Greenlandic economy and its evolving co management regime What emerges from his investigation is an intricate web connecting traditions of indigenous peoples the promises and pitfalls of co management the influence of international whaling policies the complexities of sustainability and the power of culturally determined views shaping relationships between humans and their environment Caulfield finds that controversy over whaling often arises from conflicting idea systems rather than disagreement over biological resource management Understanding the ways Greenlanders and outside interests have defined and negotiated these conflicts gives us more than just an insight into how

indigenous peoples are coping with a changing world he writes It also provides us with a sense of the challenges we face as well *Scots in Canada* Jenni Calder,2013-11-15 In Canada there are nearly as many descendants of Scots as there are people living in Scotland almost 5 million Canadians ticked the Scottish origin box in the most recent Canadian Census Many Scottish families have friends or relatives in Canada Who left Scotland Why did they leave What did they do when they got there What was their impact on the developing nation Thousands of Scots were forced from their homeland while others chose to leave seeking a better life As individuals families and communities they braved the wild Atlantic Ocean many crossing in cramped under rationed ships unprepared for the fierce Canadian winter And yet Scots went on to lay railroads found banks and exploit the fur trade and helped form the political infrastructure of modern day Canada This book follows the pioneers west from Nova Scotia to the prairie frontier and on to the Pacific coast It examines the reasons why so many Scots left their land and families The legacy of centuries of trade and communication still binds the two countries and Scottish Canadians keep alive the traditions that crossed the Atlantic with their ancestors REVIEW meticulously researched and fluently written it neatly charts the rise of a country without succumbing to sentimental myths SCOTLAND ON SUNDAY

Polar Peoples Hugh Beach,Ian Creery,Fae L. Korsmo,Mark Nutall,Nikolai Vakhtin,1994-01-01 The northern regions of the globe were populated by indigenous peoples long before explorers gold diggers missionaries bureaucrats and others discovered their land Polar Peoples describes the sometimes catastrophic effect these incomers and the changing world in general have had on native ways of life in this vast geographical area It also outlines the awakening of native political activism and some of the most important steps taken towards self determination by the indigenous peoples of the North Greenland Emergence of an Inuit Homeland by Mark Nuttall Unusual because of Home Rule from Denmark Native Peoples of the Russian Far North by Nikolai Vakhtin Little known outside Russia these minority groups face an uncertain future The Alaska Natives by Fae L Korsmo Highly significant because of the Alaska Native Claims Act The Inuit of Canada by Ian Creery Dene and Nunavut claims have been the subject of much political activity in recent months The Saami of Lapland by Hugh Beach Currently dealing with many different issues from the ongoing effects of Chernobyl on their reindeer herds to the disintegration of the Soviet Union With each section written by a recognized expert in his or her field Polar Peoples gives a fascinating look at this politically and environmentally changing area on the roof of the world Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples At the same time after over 50 years work we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers Therefore we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues *Nuussuarmiut* Keld Hansen,2008 This book describes life in a small hunting community in Northwest Greenland It is based on fieldwork carried out by the author from 1966 to 1968 and documents in detail the

traditional material culture ways of hunting and fishing daily life and festive occasions of an Inuit society not yet influenced by European culture The historical background of the settlement from the establishment in 1923 is outlined Daily life in the settlement itself and out on the hunting grounds is followed through a whole year and all processes are documented in the many original photographs The book demonstrates a surprising stability in the life of the hunting families not due to conservatism but because experience has shown them that this way of living is the most suited to the given conditions At the time of the field study new tools and a number of other items had been introduced In a large number of cases they are used in conjunction with more traditional tools

The Northwest Passage: Arctic Straits Donat Pharand, 2024-09-02 **The Oil & Colour Trades Journal**, 1916 *Regulating the British Economy, 1660-1850* Perry Gauci, 2011 Inspired by recent research on the cultural impact of economic change an international team of leading academics and younger scholars examine the ways in which state and society responded to fundamental economic transition The studies embrace all aspects of the regulatory process from developing ideas on the economy to the passage of legislation and to the negotiation of economic policy and change in practice The book challenges the general characterization of the period as a shift from a regulated economy to a more laissez faire system highlighting the uncertain but significant relationship between the state and economic interests across the long eighteenth century

The Public General Statutes Affecting Scotland Scotland, 1907 **Breaking Ice** Arctic Institute of North America, 2005 From the pressures of development technological advances globalization and climate change to social and cultural life this book attempts to define the nature of competing demands and assess their impact on the environment These essays provide a detailed examination of ocean and coastal management in the Canadian north exploring a wide range of issues critical to environmental stewardship and breaking the ice to connect academics government managers policy makers aboriginal groups and industry Book Jacket

Canada Today, 1971 **Righting Canada's Wrongs: Inuit Relocations** Frank James Tester, Krista Ulujuk Zawadski, 2023-11-07 A ground breaking account of multiple forced relocations by the Canadian government of Inuit communities and individuals All have been the subject of apologies but are little known beyond the Arctic The Inuit community has proven resilient to many attempts at assimilation relocation and evacuation to the south In a highly visual and appealing format for young readers this book explores the many forced relocation of Inuit families and communities in the Canadian Arctic from the 1950s to the 1990s Governments promoted and forced relocation based on misinformation and racist attitudes These actions changed Inuit lives forever This book documents the Inuit experience and the resilience and strength they displayed in the face of these measures Years afterwards there have been multiple apologies by the Canadian government for its actions and some measure of restitution for the harms caused Included in the book are accounts of a community forced to move to the High Arctic where they found themselves with little food and almost no shelter of children suddenly taken away from their families and communities to be transported to hospitals for treatment for tuberculosis and of the notorious slaughter by RCMP

officers of hundreds of sled dogs in Arctic settlements Though apologies have been made Inuit in northern Canada still face conditions of inadequate housing schools that fail to teach their language and epidemics of infectious diseases like TB Yet still the Inuit have achieved a measure of self government control over resource development while they enrich cultural life through music film art and literature This book enables readers to understand the colonialism and racism that remain embedded in Canadian society today and the successful resistance of Inuit to assimilation and loss of cultural identity Like other volumes in the Righting Canada's Wrongs series this book uses a variety of visuals first person accounts short texts and extracts from documents to appeal to a wide range of young readers

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