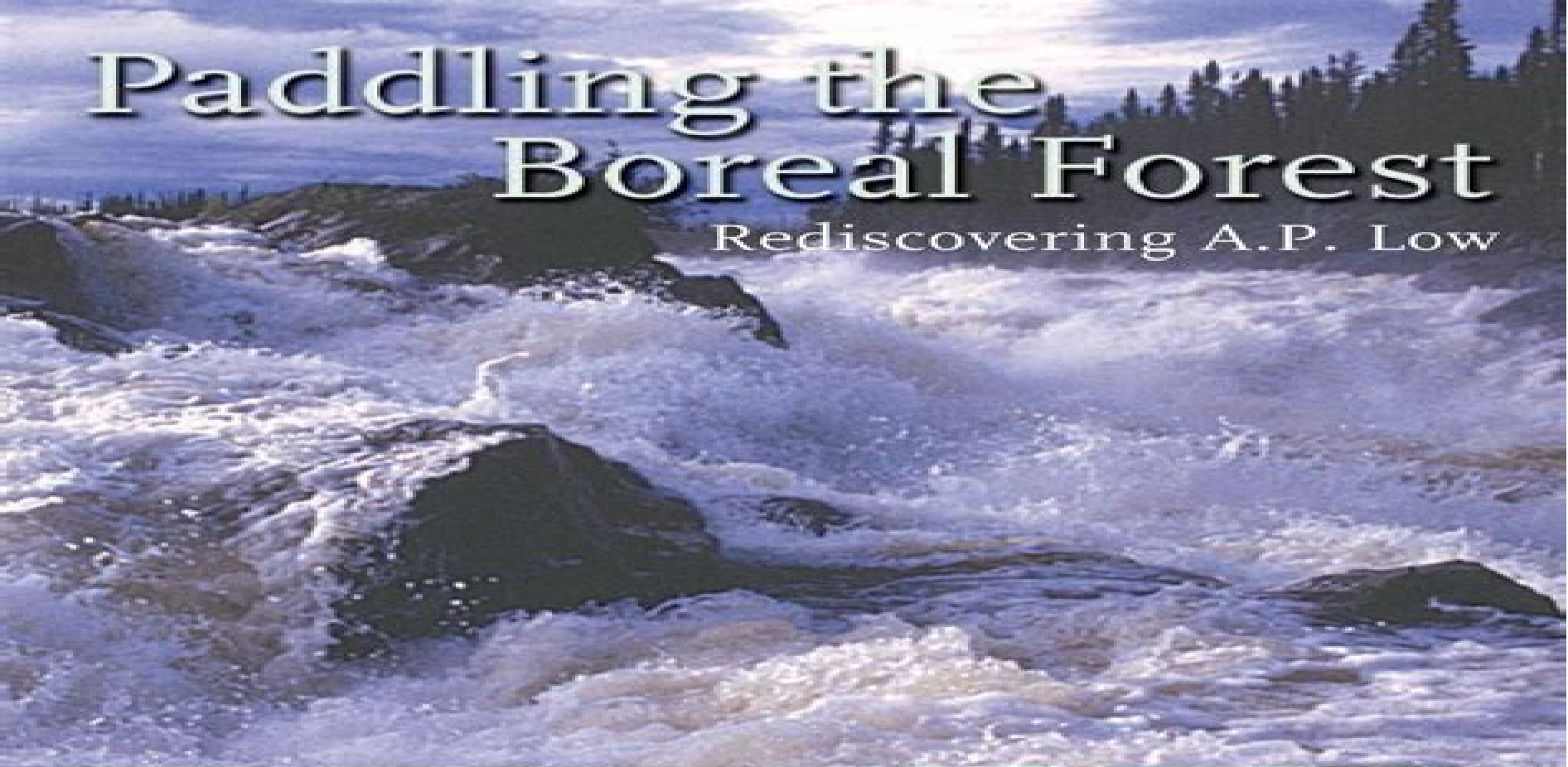


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Paddling the Boreal Forest Max Finkelstein, James Stone, 2004-11-29 The boreal forest of Quebec Labrador has captivated avid canoeists for generations The Canadian iron man A P Low 1861-1942 surveyed the area **Paddling the Boreal Forest** Max Finkelstein, 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 [Paddling Partners](#) Bruce W. Hodgins, Carol Hodgins, 2008-01-01 Carol and Bruce Hodgins began leading canoe trips in 1957 in northern Ontario Paddling Partners tells the story of their shared canoe travel over the past 50 years *Canoe Country* Roy MacGregor, 2015-09-08 One of our favourite chroniclers of all things Canadian presents a rollicking personal photo filled history of the relationship between a country and its canoes From the earliest explorers on the Columbia River in BC or the Mattawa in Ontario to a doomed expedition of voyageurs up the Nile to rescue Khartoum from the author's family roots deep in the Algonquin wilderness to modern families who have canoed across the country kids and dogs included Canoe Country is Roy MacGregor's celebration of the essential and enduring love affair Canadians have with our first and still favourite means of getting around Famous paddlers have been so enchanted with the canoe that one swore God made Canada as the perfect country in which to paddle it Drawing on MacGregor's own decades spent whenever possible with a paddle in his hand this is a story of high adventure on white water and the sweetest peace in nature's quietest corners from the author best able and most eager to tell it **Ships of Wood and Men of Iron** Gerard Kenney, 2005-09-12 In the barren lands of Canada far north of the Arctic circle summers are quick and cool mere short

interruptions in the true business of the polar regions winter Winters there can be dangerous with temperatures that plunge to awesome depths during the long lonely hours of Arctic darkness Powerful blizzards shriek across the land for days at a time causing all animal life to seek shelter from the cutting blast essentially putting a temporary end to normal activities of life such as travelling and eating It is an unforgiving land that does not easily suffer fools Over 100 years ago in June 1898 Captain Otto Sverdrup and 15 crewmen put out to sea aboard the schooner Fram from the Norwegian city today known as Oslo When they returned to Norway four years later they came back with a record of geographic and scientific discovery the richness of which is unparalleled in the annals of Arctic exploration The first section of this book is the story of those four heroic years spent in the High Arctic and their impact on Canada s subsequent efforts to ensure Canadian sovereignty in the area of the Norwegian discoveries The second section of the book deals with the Canadian Arctic expeditions between 1903 and 1948 led by intrepid men such as A P Low Joseph E Bernier Vilhjalmur Stefansson and Henry Larsen For anyone interested in the recent history of the Canadian North and why we even call it the Canadian North Ships of Wood and Men of Iron is a must read Kenney persuasively nominates a shortlist of new national heroes for a country badly in need of them Randy Boswell CanWest News Service In my view this book will be an important document about Canada Norway relations in the North especially considering the increased international emphasis now on circumpolar relations in the North Shirley Wolff Serafini Canadian Ambassador to Norway This book is a well deserved recognition of one of Norway s most famous polar explorers and his invaluable contributions to the exploration and development of science in the Canadian Arctic Gerard Kenney s book also sheds an interesting new light on the history of the final settlement of Norway s territorial claim of the Sverdrup Islands Ingvard Havnen former Norwegian Ambassador to Canada [Dangerous Passage](#) Gerard Kenney,2006-05-29 Over the five hundred or so years that man searched for an elusive sea passage from Europe to Asia through the North American land mass dozens of ships were lost and hundreds of mariners died Eventually a sea route stretching through the waters of the archipelago and along Canada s mainland Arctic coast was pieced together But could ships navigate the Northwest Passage to the extent that it could be used as an international shipping route Two seagoing captains and their ships a Norwegian Roald Amundsen and a Canadian of Norwegian birth Henry Ashbjorn Larsen answered that question in the first half of the 20th century The first part of this book recounts their successful efforts The second part addresses the many unsettling environmental and sovereignty issues concerning the future of the Northwest Passage in this time of melting ice caps glaciers and sea ice in the Arctic **The Lure of Faraway Places** Herb Pohl,2007-05-11 The Lure of Faraway Places is the publication canoeist Herb Pohl 1930 2006 did not live to see published But Pohl s words and images provide a unique portrait of Canada by one who was happiest when travelling our northern waterways alone Austrian born Herb Pohl died at the mouth of the Michipcoten River on July 17 2006 He is remembered as Canada s most remarkable solo traveller While mourning their loss Herb Pohl s friends found to their surprise and delight a manuscript of wilderness

writings on his desk in his lakeside apartment in Burlington Ontario He had hoped one day to publish his work as a book With help and commentary from best selling canoe author and editor James Raffan Natural Heritage is proud to present that book Herb s book *The Lure of Faraway Places* There s nothing like it in canoeing literature says Raffan It s part journal part memoir part wilderness philosophy and part tips and tricks of the most pragmatic kind written about parts of the country most of us will never see by the most committed and ambitious solo canoeist in Canadian history *Caring for Eeyou Istchee* Monica E. Mulrennan, Colin H. Scott, Katherine Scott, 2019-11-15 How do Indigenous communities in Canada balance the development needs of a growing population with cultural commitments and responsibilities as stewards of their lands and waters *Caring for Eeyou Istchee* recounts the extraordinary experience of the James Bay Cree community of Wemindji Quebec who partnered with a multi disciplinary research team to protect territory of great cultural significance in ways that respect community values and circumstances This volume tackles fundamental questions What is environmental protection What should be protected What factors inform community goals How does the natural and cultural history of an area inform protected area design How can the authority and autonomy of Indigenous institutions of land and sea stewardship and the knowledge integral to them be respected and reinforced In answering these questions Indigenous and non Indigenous contributors present a comprehensive account of one of the world s most dynamic coastal environments More particularly they demonstrate how protected area creation is a powerful process for supporting Indigenous environmental stewardship and cultural heritage **On Polar Tides** Nigel Foster, 2016-09-23 In 1981 Nigel Foster flew to Canada s Baffin Island to begin a solo kayak trip south toward northern Labrador After crossing the 40 mile wide Hudson Strait in howling winds and fighting a 10 knot tide race Foster crash landed on a small island in the dark He had frostbitten fingers and was 300 miles from the closest village With unimaginable good fortune eight days later he ran across an oil tanker and hitched a ride south He had survived marking one of the most notable solo crossings in history but the failure of the second portion of the trip he had originally planned haunted him In 2004 Foster returned to northern Labrador with his then girlfriend now wife Kristin Nelson Launching from Kuujuaq in Northern Quebec the couple paddled the Ungava Bay coast which has one of the largest tidal variances in the world to the place Foster had boarded the oil tanker 23 years earlier From this remote location the couple completed the trip to Nain that Foster originally planned for 1981 They encountered more polar bears than people The story of the two trips forms the backbone for *On Polar Tides* Originally self published as *Stepping Stones* in 2009 which offers an intimate and insightful view of Ungava and Labrador The new revised edition includes gripping recollections of the polar adventures and 54 color photographs *Evangelium vitae* Maurizio C. Kapsa, 1996 **Bob Henderson's Trails and Tales 4-Book Bundle** Bob Henderson, 2016-05-30 Hit the trails with naturalist and raconteur Bob Henderson in this four book bundle From folklore to heritage with a hefty dose of the Scandinavian outdoor living ethos of friluftsliv Henderson fires the imagination urging Ontarians to reignite their relationship with nature Includes *Every Trail Has a Story* *More Trails* *More*

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Gerard Kenney 3-Book Bundle Gerard Kenney, 2017-12-04 Treacherous and remote, the Arctic and the fabled Northwest Passage have long been elusive goals for explorers. Gerard Kenney shares stories of exploration in the Arctic region. This three-book bundle includes *Ships of Wood and Men of Iron*, a Norwegian Canadian Saga of Exploration in the High Arctic; a history of explorations of the Arctic in Canada beginning with Otto Sverdrup's Norwegian expedition; *Dangerous Passage*, issues in the Arctic; the story of the opening up of the Northwest Passage and the ensuing potential risks to the Arctic environment; and Canadian sovereignty are explored. *Lake of the Old Uncles*, Kenney recounts a journey that led him to build a log cabin on the small, inaccessible Lake of Old Uncles and shares a personal philosophy inspired by Henry David Thoreau.

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

The Northern Horizons of Guy Blanchet Gwyneth Hoyle, 2007-10-31 The working life of the distinguished surveyor Guy Blanchet reflects the story of northern Canada in the first half of the twentieth century Beginning his career in the boreal forests of Alberta and Saskatchewan using pack horses and dog teams Blanchet went north to map large areas of the Barrens by canoe and soon became caught up in pioneer northern aviation His story encompasses the Great Depression and the Second World War which in turn led to his work finding the routes for oil pipelines His life was rich in contacts with First Nations people and his friendships included most of the well known northern travellers of the time While Blanchet did not seek adventure adventure often found him and he had many narrow escapes While Blanchet published a number of articles about his experiences this is the first time his fascinating life story has been told in book form

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