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investigate one of the great mysteries of exploration What really happened to Sir John Franklin and his entire 128 man crew which disappeared into these ice strewn waters 175 years ago In this pulse pounding travelogue Mark Synnott paints a vivid portrait of the Arctic which is currently warming twice as fast as any other part of our planet He weaves its history and people into the first person account of his epic journey through the Northwest Passage searching for Franklin's tomb along the way all while trying to avoid a similar fate In Into the Ice Mark and his crew race against time and treacherous storms in search of answers to the greatest mystery of all time What is it that drives someone to risk it all in the name of exploration

Ghosts of James Bay John Wilson, 2001 Fourteen year old Al spending the summer near James Bay with his father is startled to see a ship he recognizes as the Discovery whose captain was the ill fated Henry Hudson John Franklin John Wilson, 2001-01-01 Franklins exploration of Canadas arctic seacoast in 1845 ended in the demise of him and his crew but the search for clues to their fate helped open up the North Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Northwest Passage Alan Day, 2006-01-03 This compendium of explorers navigators and expeditions tackles this broad topic with a convenient but extensive cross referenced dictionary A chronology traces the long succession of treks to find the passage the introduction helps explain what motivated them and the bibliography provides a means for those wishing to discover more information on this exciting subject Lost John Wilson, 2016-03-22 Key Selling Points Lost is the fourth adventure featuring Sam and Annabel following Stolen Bones and Gold also in the Orca Currents line Enhanced features dyslexia friendly font cream paper larger trim size to increase reading accessibility for dyslexic and other striving readers

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beneath the surface In contrast to oft told tales of heroism and disaster this book reveals the hidden stories of dreaming and haunted explorers of frozen mummies of rescue balloons visits to Inuit shamans and of the entranced female clairvoyants who travelled to the Arctic in search of John Franklin's lost expedition Through new readings of archival documents exploration narratives and fictional texts these spectral stories reflect the complex ways that men and women actually thought about the far North in the past This revisionist historical account allows us to make sense of current cultural and political concerns in the Canadian Arctic about the location of Franklin's ships The Routledge Companion to Travel Writing Carl Thompson, 2015-12-22 As many places around the world confront issues of globalization migration and postcoloniality travel writing has become a serious genre of study reflecting some of the greatest concerns of our time Encompassing forms as diverse as field journals investigative reports guidebooks memoirs comic sketches and lyrical reveries travel writing is now a crucial focus for discussion across many subjects within the humanities and social sciences An ideal starting point for beginners but also offering new perspectives for those familiar with the field The Routledge Companion to Travel Writing examines Key debates within the field including postcolonial studies gender sexuality and visual culture Historical and cultural contexts tracing the evolution of travel writing across time and over cultures Different styles modes and themes of travel writing from pilgrimage to tourism Imagined geographies and the relationship between travel writing and the social ideological and occasionally fictional constructs through which we view the different regions of the world Covering all of the major topics and debates this is an essential overview of the field which will also encourage new and exciting directions for study Contributors Simon Bainbridge Anthony Bale Shobhana Bhattacharji D nlaith Bird Elizabeth A Bohls Wendy Bracewell Kylie Cardell Daniel Carey Janice Cavell Simon Cooke Matthew Day Kate Douglas Justin D Edwards David Farley Charles Forsdick Corinne Fowler Laura E Franey Rune Graulund Justine Greenwood James M Hargett Jennifer Hayward Eva Johanna Holmberg Graham Huggan William Hutton Robin Jarvis Tabish Khair Zo Kinsley Barbara Korte Julia Kuehn Scott Laderman Claire Lindsay Churnjeet Mahn Nabil Matar Steve Mentz Laura Nenzi Aed n N Loingsigh Manfred Pfister Susan L Roberson Paul Smethurst Carl Thompson C W Thompson Margaret Topping Richard White Gregory Woods

Graves of Ice John Wilson, 2014-01-30 A dramatic Arctic adventure set during Sir John Franklin's doomed search for the Northwest Passage George Chambers is a fourteen year old aboard HMS Erebus one of two ships under the command of Sir John Franklin on his quest to discover the Northwest Passage But when the Erebus and Terror are trapped in crushing ice 129 men of the crew die from cold scurvy and starvation Only two remain alive when George begins to recount his story himself and Commander James Fitzjames As his strength dwindles and starvation weakens him George recalls the events that led him to Canada's desolate North and the expedition's failure including gravediggers a close call with a polar bear standing up against sailors threatening mutiny and his own impending death George does not know whether the story he tells will be all that survives of Franklin's doomed Arctic expedition

Dark Terror John Wilson, 2015-08-25 Alec Shorecross is 15 and

has already left school to work in the local mine He s paid 13 cents an hour to toil in the underground darkness When war breaks out Alec ships overseas in search of a different life and a way to contribute He dreams of doing something heroic but soon Alec finds himself underground again While soldiers and aircraft engage in battles on the ground and in the sky down deep below the surface Alec joins the invisible crew of combatants who risk their lives building tunnels so that they can place mines beneath enemy territory This dramatic and realistic story shows us a little known side of war and the role of one brave and determined young man **Norman Bethune** John Wilson, 1999-01-01 Dr Bethune fought against injustice and suffering wherever he found it His mobile medical units saved countless lives in the Spanish Civil War He died a hero to the Chinese Henry Hudson Edward Butts, 2009-12-21 In 1607 Henry Hudson was an obscure English sea captain By 1610 he people was an internationally renowned explorer He made two voyages in search of a Northeast Passage to the Orient and had discovered the Spitzbergen Islands and their valuable whaling grounds In the process Hudson had sailed farther north than any other European before him In 1609 working for the Dutch he had explored the Hudson River and had made a Dutch colony in America possible Sailing from England in 1610 on what would be his most famous voyage Hudson began his search for the Northwest Passage through the Canadian Arctic This was also his last exploration Only a few of the men under his command lived to see England again Hudson's expedition was one of great discovery and even greater disaster Extreme Arctic conditions and Hudson's own questionable leadership resulted in the most infamous mutiny in Canadian history and a mystery that remains unsolved John Walker's Passage Darrell Varga, 2012-08-08 John Walker is one of Canada's most prolific and important documentary filmmakers and is known for his many thoughtful personally inflected films His masterwork Passage centres on Sir John Franklin's failed expedition to find the final link of the Northwest Passage connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans through the Canadian Arctic It also gives us the story of John Rae the Scottish explorer who discovered the fate of Franklin and the final link in the passage but was left to the margins of history Walker's film brings to this story a layering of dramatic action and behind the scenes documentary footage that build tension between the story of the past and interpretations of the present Darrell Varga provides a close analysis of Passage situating it within Walker's rich body of work and the Canadian documentary tradition Varga illuminates how the film can be viewed through the lens of Harold Innis s theories of communication and culture opening up the work of this great Canadian political economist to film studies Canadian Book Review Annual ,1999 Book Review Digest, 2002 Library Journal, 2000

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