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The Intriguers Harold Bindloss,2019-12-19 In *The Intriguers* Harold Bindloss masterfully intertwines themes of adventure and human relationships against the backdrop of the Canadian wilderness This novel showcases Bindloss's signature literary style marked by vivid imagery and an engaging narrative that reflects the socio political dynamics of early 20th century Canada The story delves into the lives of characters grappling with moral dilemmas ambition and the intricate balance between personal desires and social responsibilities Bindloss employs a rich descriptive prose that captures the stark beauty of the outdoors while simultaneously exploring the psychological complexities of his characters Harold Bindloss was a British born author whose experiences in Canada deeply influenced his literary oeuvre After immigrating to Canada in the late 19th century he developed a profound appreciation for the land and its people which permeates his work Bindloss's extensive travels and observations of frontier life informed his storytelling imbuing his narratives with authenticity and emotional depth particularly in the portrayal of marginalized voices and the clash of cultures in burgeoning settlements *The Intriguers* is essential reading for those interested in early Canadian literature or the nuanced interplay between nature and human experience Bindloss's compelling narrative will resonate deeply with readers who appreciate well crafted stories that challenge societal norms and depict the relentless pursuit of individual aspirations amidst the vast untamed wilderness

Harold Innis and the North William J. Buxton,2013-06-01 Harold Innis is widely understood as the proponent of the Laurentian school of historiography which mapped Canadian development along an East West axis Harold Innis and the North turns the axis North South by examining Innis's intense and abiding interest in the North and providing new perspectives on this seminal figure in Canadian political economy and communication studies This collection reveals that Innis's advocacy of the North was closely bound up with his vision of northern Canada as the site of a second industrial revolution based on mining hydro electric power pulp and paper and enabled by new forms of transportation Long preoccupied with Canada's coming of age as a balanced and integrated industrial nation state Innis grappled with the same issues about the North in the Canadian nation that we are dealing with today Chapters explore the breadth of Innis's northern activities including his early studies of the fur trade his biography of eighteenth century explorer and cartographer Peter Pond his review essays on the North for the *Canadian Historical Review* his leadership of the Rockefeller sponsored Arctic Survey and his trip to the Soviet Union *Harold Innis and the North* crafts a new narrative about the nature and scope of Innis's intellectual project and provides a unique appreciation of his multi faceted professional identity Contributors include Sergei Arkhipov North Ossetian State University and NGO Vladikavkaz Institute of Economics Jeffrey Brison Queens George Colpitts Calgary Matthew Evenden UBC Barry Gough Churchill College Cambridge and Kings College London Paul Heyer Wilfrid Laurier Jim Mochoruk North Dakota Liza Piper Alberta Shirley Roburn Concordia Peter van Wyck Concordia Jeff Webb Memorial **The Publishers Weekly** ,1918 **Black Flag of the North** Victor Suthren,2018-08-04 The

incredible story of the King of the Pirates who burst from the waters of early Canada to become a terror of the seas He was tall dark and handsome he wore fine velvets and lace and in four tumultuous years he tore the guts out of the Atlantic Bartholomew Roberts took over four hundred ships and rarely lost a fight at sea in his short spectacular reign Black Flag of the North tells the story of Roberts s dramatic life from his boyhood in rural South Wales through his days at sea in the slave trade He set the Atlantic aflame from the Grand Banks to Brazil and by blood and fire won his reputation as the fearless and feared king of the pirates

Northern Exposures Peter Geller, 2011-11-01 To many the North is a familiar but inaccessible place Yet images of the region are within easy reach in magazine racks on our coffee tables and on television computer and movie screens In Northern Exposures Peter Geller uncovers the history behind these popular conceptions of the Canadian North This book examines the photographic and film practice of the Canadian government the Anglican Church of Canada and the Hudson s Bay Company the three major colonial institutions involved in the arctic and sub arctic In the first half of the twentieth century visual representations of the region were widely circulated in official publications and presented in film shows and lantern slide lectures Focusing on the work of prominent and prolific northern image makers including federal government special investigator Major Lachlan T Burwash first Bishop of the Arctic Archibald Lang Fleming Beaver magazine editor and publicity expert Douglas McKay and photographer filmmaker author Richard Finnie this book engages in a contextual approach to reading images analyzing the interrelated aspects of production circulation and reception Geller reveals the varied ways in which taking and displaying pictures of northern people and places contributed to the extension of control over the northern reaches of the Canadian nation Illustrated throughout with archival photographs Northern Exposures contributes to understandings of twentieth century visual culture and the relationship between photographic ways of seeing and the expansion of colonial power while raising important questions about the role of visual representation in understanding the past It will be of interest to those concerned with Canadian and cultural history Northern and Aboriginal studies film and communication art history anthropology and visual culture

Gould and variations Ghyslaine Guertin, The work of Glenn Gould employs a range of expressive techniques that combine sounds words and images without ever compromising the unity and logic of the aesthetic vision they reflect Nevertheless it is his interpretive brilliance as a pianist that continues to inspire emotion and awe The genius of Glenn Gould lies in the sounds he created With Gould music becomes a language a language of such rigour coherence and clarity that all who hear it are able to discern its principal components Each sound is articulated and perceived distinctly as part of a melodic and harmonic sequence that imbues it with meaning The structure of each musical phrase is integrated into the work as a whole according to a rhythm and a tempo that continually reinforce the central discourse Gould compared his approach to that of a composer analyzing and dissecting his own work As an interpreter he did not hesitate to define himself as a recording artist dedicated to the reconstruction of that same work The CD on which it is presented to the listener is thus the result of a lengthy process take after take of the

same phrases the same ornaments marginally different each time until the point when the whole piece precisely mirrored the idea already formulated in his mind This endless editing and splicing of the audio tape can be likened to the craft of the filmmaker As well as broadening the possibilities of his art through the application of new technologies Gould helped revolutionize the relations between composer work and listener requiring that the latter be not only receptive but also creative He always conceived of a listener with access to the most sophisticated equipment whom he could lead straight to the essence discovery of the work of his own quest for beauty and ecstasy S Bach and his contrapuntal composition were his main source of inspiration I really can't think of any other music which is so all encompassing which moves me so deeply and so consistently and which to use a rather imprecise word is valuable beyond all of its skill and brilliance for something more meaningful than that its humanity Gould's career was framed by one of Bach's most fascinating compositions the Goldberg Variations The work is concerned with balance symmetry harmonic coherence and according to baroque principles diversity and contrast Transcending his mathematical rigour the composer operates highly imaginatively using a variety of genres writing techniques and expressive means Bach succeeds in transforming his basic musical material an aria without altering the general structure of the work Owing to its harmonic form the aria enables the listener to perceive the wide diversity of the sound landscape that is revealed as the work unfolds The interpreter can play with complete freedom in the garden created by the composer It is in short music which observes neither end nor beginning music with neither real climax nor real resolution

Munsey's Weekly ,1923

North Pole Michael Bravo,2019-01-15 The North Pole has long held

surprising importance for many of the world's cultures Interweaving science and history this book offers the first unified vision of how the North Pole has shaped everything from literature to the goals of political leaders from Alexander the Great to neo Hindu nationalists Tracing the intersecting notions of poles polarity and the sacred from our most ancient civilizations to the present day Michael Bravo explores how the idea of a North Pole has given rise to utopias satires fantasies paradoxes and nationalist ideologies across every era from the Renaissance to the Third Reich The Victorian conceit of the polar regions as a vast empty wilderness a bastion of adventurous white males battling against the elements is far from the only polar vision Bravo paints a variety of alternative pictures of a habitable Arctic crisscrossed by densely connected networks of Inuit trade and travel routes a world rich in indigenous cultural meanings of a sacred paradise or lost Eden among both Western and Eastern cultures a vision that curiously and conveniently dovetailed with the imperial aspirations of Europe and the United States and as the setting for tales not only of conquest and redemption but also of failure and catastrophe And as we face warming temperatures melting ice and rising seas Bravo argues only an understanding of the North Pole's deeper history of our conception of it as both a sacred and living place can help humanity face its twenty first century predicament

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Book-recreation ,1927 The Coast of Adventure Harold Bindloss,2022-08-10 Harold Bindloss's tome *The Coast of Adventure* takes readers into the rugged terrains of a Western setting pivotal at the intersection of cultures in the Spanish Indian town of Rio Frio. Through the exploits of protagonists Grahame and Walthew, the novel offers a granular depiction of fortune seeking amidst political turmoil. Bindloss employs a narrative style steeped in naturalism where the external environments deeply influence characters' lives and decisions. The text's rich descriptive fabric captures a period of lawlessness and revolution reflecting the intricate weave of politics, morality, and courage in the face of insurmountable odds. Within the literary context of the early 20th century Western genre, the book resonates with the quintessential narratives of adventure and frontier challenges, paying homage to the human spirit's resilience. Harold Bindloss, a prolific writer of the 19th and early 20th centuries, had a penchant for adventure and the great outdoors which vividly informed his writing. Drawing from his own experiences in the Canadian North West where he attempted farming and mining, Bindloss used his acquired knowledge of frontier life to infuse authenticity into his narratives. This novel, in particular, showcases his ability to capture the zeitgeist of frontier society, combining personal insight with broader socio-historical commentary. Bindloss's narrative prowess illustrates not only an era's distinctive character but also dives deep into the ethos of adventure that defines the human condition. *The Coast of Adventure* is more than a period piece; it is a quintessential exploration of heroism and the human desire to transcend the ordinary in pursuit of something greater. It is recommended for readers who revel in the vivid dramatization of historical contexts and for those captivated by the relentless quest for opportunity that defines much of human history. Bindloss's work is a testament to the enduring allure of the Western genre and a must-read for aficionados of literature that showcases the intricate dance between mankind and the often unforgiving yet majestically wrought environments they seek to claim.

The Dark Road Harold Bindloss,2022-08-16 In *The Dark Road*, Harold Bindloss delivers a narrative rich in the exploration of human fortitudes and frailties woven into the fabric of early 20th century life. Bindloss's prose is characterized by its vivid descriptiveness and robust straightforward dialogue that captures the ethos of the milieu he portrays. Rooted firmly in the literary period of realism, this book exemplifies the genre through its compelling character development and depiction of the consequences of industrialization and societal change. As a treasured piece from DigiCat Publishing, this edition breathes new life into Bindloss's work, offering it to contemporary audiences with the honor and attentiveness befitting a classic of world literature. Harold Bindloss, born into the Victorian era, was a prolific British author whose experiences in Canada and Africa significantly influenced his writing. Driven by adventures and the landscapes he encountered, his work often reflects the struggles between man and nature, and *The Dark Road* is no exception. The author's own journey through the rugged Canadian Northwest and the harsh African terrain resonates within the pages, painting a formidable backdrop against which human dramas unfold. Scholars and enthusiasts of classic adventure literature will find *The Dark Road* a rewarding read. Bindloss's capacity to intertwine the plights and triumphs of his characters with the

historical context of their environment makes for a story that not only entertains but enlightens Readers looking to traverse the contours of human experience and the shadowed pathways of a bygone era should embark on this journey with Bindloss whose craftsmanship as a storyteller has withstood the test of time proving that some roads though dark lead to lands worth the discovery

The Lone Hand Harold Bindloss, 2022-08-16 Harold Bindloss's *The Lone Hand* is a robust tale of resilience and fortitude steeped in the rich traditions of classic adventure literature Bindloss's prose etches the rugged landscapes and spirited endeavors with a masterful clarity his narrative imbued with the kind of evocative imagery that harks back to an era where the natural world was a vast untamed frontier The literary style is indicative of early 20th century novels with a focus on a strong central character whose journey is as much internal as it is external making it resonate with the historical context of pioneering and exploration popular at the time Harold Bindloss an English author notable for his prolific output of adventure novels was intimately acquainted with the settings he so vividly depicted having spent considerable time in Canada's frontier lands His experiences in these remote expanses inevitably informed his writing instilling a tangible authenticity to the hardships and triumphs he narrates *The Lone Hand* is reflective of Bindloss's enduring interest in the human spirit's capability to prevail in the face of daunting odds a theme inspired by the author's own life challenges and his admiration for the raw beauty and the tenacity of settlers For aficionados of literature that pays homage to the indomitable human condition *The Lone Hand* stands as an essential read The book is a testament to Bindloss's skill as a storyteller and his dedication to preserving the musings and trials of a bygone era through his keen observational lens It is highly recommended for those yearning for an escape into narratives rich with adventure steadfastness and an unbreakable connection to the vastness of the natural world DigiCat Publishing's modern reproduction of this classic work ensures it remains accessible to a new generation of readers who cherish the endurance of literary legacy

The Broken Trail Harold Bindloss, 2022-08-16 Harold Bindloss's *The Broken Trail* emerges as a gripping narrative that entwines human fortitude with the challenging terrains of early 20th century British Columbia Bindloss's prose resonates with the authenticity of frontier life rendered through a rich tapestry of pioneering spirit and nuanced character studies As a part of DigiCat Publishing's commitment to valorizing the literary canon this republished edition honors the book's legacy by preserving its stylistic integrity and social commentary simultaneously making it accessible to contemporary audiences through both print and ebook formats The novel steeped in the literary tradition of adventure and realism offers profound insights into the perseverance and moral complexities faced by settlers in a landscape as harsh and unforgiving as it is breathtakingly beautiful In exploring Bindloss's own biography the impetus behind *The Broken Trail* becomes evident Bindloss himself was a man shaped by the very frontiers he so vividly depicts having emigrated to Canada and worked in farming and land development before turning to writing His personal experiences imbue his novel with a verisimilitude that only an author of such lived authenticity could achieve This is a work borne out of the depths of genuine encounter and reflection a testament

to Bindloss's profound connection with the pioneering ethos and the rugged beauty of the untamed Canadian landscape. The Broken Trail is recommended not merely as an artifact of historical storytelling but as a vibrant living novel that resonates with the indomitable human spirit. Scholars of literature and history, enthusiasts of adventure narratives, and readers seeking to delve into the rugged world of settlers and the inherent drama of their lives will find in this book a wellspring of inspiration and contemplation. DigiCat Publishing invites readers to engage with this classic, approaching it with the recognition and fervor it rightfully commands as a valued piece of world literature.

Capitals of the Northlands: Tales of Ten Cities Ian C. Hannah, 2021-05-19

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