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This rich portrait of Arctic science informed by ethnographic fieldwork and Inuit perspective speaks to the interplay of science and international politics. It looks at episodes of exploration, colonial control, exchanges with indigenous populations, and the process of knowledge gathering on the Arctic's natural and living resources. Andrew Stuhl's compelling narrative weaves together distinct episodes into a backstory for what some have wrongly called the unprecedented transformations in the circumpolar basin today. *Unfreezing the Arctic* is among the first books to undertake a sustained examination of scientific activity in the Arctic across the long twentieth century, and it will be warmly welcomed by anyone interested in the commingled political, economic, and social histories of transboundary regions the world over. Historical Dictionary of the Inuit Pamela R. Stern, 2013-09-26. The Inuit do not represent a very large population, only 160,000 or so, spread over a very large portion of the Arctic region and located in four different countries. Although they are a people, there are many variations from one group to the next, and any study of them must consider both similarities and differences. The *Historical Dictionary of the Inuit* introduces us to the Inuit as they actually are, and not as they have been traditionally pictured, and some would still like to see them looking after their traditional chores and engaged in time-honored practices, but rather as a modern people trying to shape their worlds in their own interest. This second edition includes an updated chronology as well as an introduction to provide a broader view of who the Inuit are, where they live, and what they do. But it is the dictionary section that is most interesting, with many new informative entries on persons, places, events, and institutions, shedding light not only on the culture but also on the society, economy, and politics. For those seeking further information, there is a considerably expanded bibliography. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about the Inuit. Red Serge and Polar Bear Pants William Barr, 2004-12-20. This is the biography of an exceptional Canadian who, as a member of the RCMP, played a crucial role in asserting Canada's sovereignty in the Arctic. Having emigrated to Canada from England in 1913, Harry Stallworthy joined the Force in 1914 and until 1921 served at various detachments in the Yukon, except for the period 1918-19 when he participated in the RNWMP's Cavalry Detachment as part of the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the final, bloody months of World War I in Flanders. After serving for two years at Chesterfield Inlet, west shore of Hudson Bay, he was posted to Edmonton, and while there contracted influenza, which developed into pneumonia and very nearly killed him. After two years in Jasper, where he met his future wife, Hilda Austin, the school principal, for two years he served at the new RCMP post at Stony Rapids in Northern Saskatchewan. In 1930 he went north for a two-year posting at Bache Peninsula, Ellesmere Island, one of the three posts established to assert Canadian sovereignty in the uninhabited High Arctic. While there in 1932 he mounted one of the longest and most dangerous sledge patrols in the history of the Force in search of the missing German geologist Hans Krueger. In 1933 the resupply ship was unable to reach Bache Peninsula due to ice conditions, and hence the two-year posting stretched to three years. On Stallworthy's return south in the fall of 1933, he and Hilda got married after an almost complete separation of five years. In

the light of his experience on Ellesmere Island Harry was next seconded to the Oxford University Ellesmere Land Expedition organized by Eddie Shackleton son of Sir Ernest Shackleton for 1934 35 During this operation Harry sledged to Lake Hazen Ellesmere Island the farthest north point ever reached by an RCMP officer on sledge patrol Thereafter Harry served at various posts in southern Canada with the exception of a few years at Fort Smith during World War II He retired in 1946 after which he and Hilda built and ran a small tourist resort Timberlane near Campbell River on Vancouver Island In 1954 Harry came out of retirement briefly to assume the position of head of security on the eastern half of the DEW Line He was presented with the Order of Canada by Queen Elizabeth in 1973 and died at his home in Comox B C on Christmas Day 1976

Cultivating Arctic Landscapes David George Anderson, Mark Nuttall, 2004 In the last two decades there has been an increased awareness of the traditions and issues that link aboriginal people across the circumpolar North One of the key aspects of the lives of circumpolar peoples be they in Scandinavia Alaska Russia or Canada is their relationship to the wild animals that support them Although divided for most of the 20th Century by various national trading blocks and the Cold War aboriginal people in each region share common stories about the various capitalist and socialist states that claimed control over their lands and animals Now aboriginal peoples throughout the region are reclaiming their rights This volume is the first to give a well rounded portrait of wildlife management aboriginal rights and politics in the circumpolar north The book reveals unexpected continuities between socialist and capitalist ecological styles as well as addressing the problems facing a new era of cultural exchanges between aboriginal peoples in each region

At Home in the Cold Katherine Crooks, 2025-12-18 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the idea of home came into focus as a place of warmth and comfort associated with interior spaces and feminine touches In the same period writing about the Arctic as a frigid and inhospitable landscape proliferated American readers were fascinated by stories of Arctic exploration and supposedly heroic feats of survival by rugged white men Moving across these opposing pictures were a handful of white and northern Indigenous women who travelled between the eastern Arctic and America from 1890 to 1940 in connection with exploratory expeditions Their journeys and recollections challenged prevailing ideas about home the North and the rightful place of women At Home in the Cold brings to light the histories of five women involved in Arctic exploration The stories of three white women explorers Mina Hubbard Josephine Peary and her daughter Marie Peary reveal the importance of middle class domestic ideology to understanding the history of Arctic exploration as they sought to transform the Arctic into a more familiar environment Their journeys are considered alongside the stories of two northern women Eqariusaq from Greenland and Elizabeth Ford born in Labrador who travelled to the United States in connection with Arctic expeditions They too made comparisons of eastern Arctic and American environments that were rooted in their experiences of the Arctic as a natural home Representations of the Arctic as a difficult place to live continue to dominate outsider perceptions of the North as an inferior region with significant implications for northern residents today At Home in the Cold considers the colonial

implications of home and domestic ideology in the Arctic context Memory Studies in the Nordic Countries: A Handbook, 2025-10-13 This peer reviewed international handbook focuses on memory studies in the Nordic countries It is a multi disciplinary and transnational work that explores and maps characteristics and applications of the fast growing field of memory studies in the Nordic region and in relation to the global context With contributions focusing on theoretical and disciplinary reflections illustrative thematic overviews as well as elaborations of concepts and approaches in the Nordic setting the handbook serves as a multi disciplinary reference guide for researchers and students interested in memory studies Existing and emerging debates have been carefully mapped as well as disciplinary trajectories of the field thematic pragmatic aesthetic and ideological features of Nordic memory cultures This comprehensive handbook of memory studies in the Nordic countries provides a stepping stone for future developments in the field Early Ethnography in the American Arctic Kirsten Hastrup, 2023-10-19 This book offers a portrait of early ethnographic work in the American Arctic with a focus on understanding the mutual constitution of the Inuit and their early ethnographers It draws mainly on a rich repository of written testimonies from the early twentieth century the great ethnographic period when new scholarly interest in the region took off Supplementing the movements and observations of whalers traders and missionaries the early chroniclers offered new knowledge of Inuit life Although their descriptions of the Inuit bear the marks of their time the texts have left a deep mark on later developments and contributed to a long lasting view of human life in the Arctic The chapters show the infiltration of lives and landscapes of thoughts and materials of Inuit and ethnographers The book will be relevant to anthropologists as well as historians geographers and others with an interest the Arctic region and Indigenous studies

Reclaiming the Don Jennifer L. Bonnell, 2014-01-01 With *Reclaiming the Don* Jennifer L Bonnell unearths the missing story of the relationship between the river the valley and the city from the establishment of the town of York in the 1790s to the construction of the Don Valley Parkway in the 1960s *Arctic Mirage* Winton U. Solberg, 2019-10-21 In 1913 an expedition was sent to the Arctic funded by the American Museum of Natural History the American Geographical Society and the University of Illinois Its purpose was twofold to discover whether an archipelago called Crocker Land reportedly spotted by an earlier explorer in 1906 actually existed and to engage in scientific research in the Arctic When explorers discovered that Crocker Land did not exist they instead pursued their research made a number of important discoveries and documented the region s indigenous inhabitants and natural habitat Their return to America was delayed by the difficulty of engaging a relief ship and by the danger of German submarines in Arctic waters during the World War I **Travelling Passions** Gisli Pálsson, 2005-09-07 Vilhjalmur Stefansson has long been known for his groundbreaking work as an anthropologist and expert on Arctic peoples His three expeditions to the Canadian Arctic in the early 1900s as well as his expertise in northern anthropology helped create his public image as an heroic Hemingway esque figure in the annals of twentieth century exploration But the emotional and private life of Stefansson the man have remained hidden until now New evidence of this

other life has recently been discovered a collection of love letters between Stefansson and his fiancée Orpha Cecil Smith were found in a New Hampshire flea market Stefansson's field diaries have revealed elegant essays and insightful commentary on Inupiat society baptismal records have revealed that Stefansson had a son Alex with his informant and guide Fanny Pannigabluk and through web searches and a private detective Palsson has found and conducted interviews with the descendants of both Cecil Smith and Alex Stefansson Travelling Passions sheds new light on Stefansson's life and work focusing on the tension between his private life and the theories that brought his name to the halls of fame Palsson draws a clear vivid and in many ways unexpected picture of the mythical figure of Stefansson

A History of the Arctic John McCannon, 2013-02-15 Bitter cold and constant snow Polar bears seals and killer whales Victor Frankenstein chasing his monstrous creation across icy terrain in a dogsled The Arctic calls to mind a myriad of different images Consisting of the Arctic Ocean and parts of Canada the United States Russia Greenland Finland Norway and Sweden the Arctic possesses a unique ecosystem temperatures average negative 29 degrees Fahrenheit in winter and rarely rise above freezing in summer and the indigenous peoples and cultures that live in the region have had to adapt to the harsh weather conditions As global temperatures rise the Arctic is facing an environmental crisis with melting glaciers causing grave concern around the world But for all the renown of this frozen region the Arctic remains far from perfectly understood In A History of the Arctic award winning polar historian John McCannon provides an engaging overview of the region that spans from the Stone Age to the present McCannon discusses polar exploration and science nation building diplomacy environmental issues and climate change and the role indigenous populations have played in the Arctic's story Chronicling the history of each Arctic nation he details the many failed searches for a Northwest Passage and the territorial claims that hamper use of these waterways He also explores the resources found in the Arctic oil natural gas minerals fresh water and fish and describes the importance they hold as these resources are depleted elsewhere as well as the challenges we face in extracting them A timely assessment of current diplomatic and environmental realities as well as the dire risks the region now faces A History of the Arctic is a thoroughly engrossing book on the past and future of the top of the world

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Cold Comfort Graham W. Rowley, 1996-06-11

Rowley documents an era of arctic exploration of which little has been written and which is fast passing from living memory. He captures the traditional way of life in the North before the dramatic changes of the last half century. A member of the last expedition in the Canadian North to depend on traditional techniques, Rowley recounts how they lived as the Inuit did and travelled by dogsled over unexplored land. He describes the isolation, the extraordinary vicissitudes of travel in a sometimes savage environment and the generosity and kindness of the Inuit. Apart from completing the map of Baffin Island's coastline and finding new islands, Rowley excavated the first pure Dorset site near Igloolik, establishing the Dorset culture beyond doubt. The carvings and artifacts found there, illustrations of which are included in this book, remain among the best and most beautiful that have been recovered. Based on his own diary and the diaries of other members of the expedition, Rowley's captivating story presents the perceptions of a young man faced with a completely alien yet fascinating environment and culture. A true and often exciting tale of discovery, *Cold Comfort* will appeal to a wide audience as well as to those concerned with the Arctic in general. It is an invaluable source for those who specialize in the archaeology, anthropology, geography and history of northern Canada.

Canada and Arctic North America Graeme Wynn, 2006-11-10. This comprehensive treatment of the environmental history of northern North America offers a compelling account of the complex encounters of people, technology, culture and ecology that shaped modern day Canada and Alaska. From the arrival of the earliest humans to the very latest scientific controversies, the environmental history of Canada and Arctic North America is dramatic, diverse and crucial for the very survival of the human race. Packed with key facts and analysis, this expert guide explores the complex interplay between human societies and the environment from the Aleutian Islands to the Grand Banks and from the Great Lakes to the Arctic Islands. How has the challenging environment of America's most northerly regions, with some areas still dominated by native peoples, helped shape politics and trade? What have been the consequences of European contact with this region and its indigenous inhabitants? How did natives and newcomers cope with and change this vast and forbidding territory? Can a perspective on the past help us in grappling with the conflict between oil exploration and wilderness preservation on the North Slope of Alaska? Part of ABC-CLIO's Nature and Human Societies series, this unique work charts the region's environmental history from prehistory to modern times and is essential reading for students and experts alike.

Hunters at the Margin John Sandlos, 2011-11-01. *Hunters at the Margin* examines the conflict in the Northwest Territories between Native hunters and conservationists over three big game species: the wood bison, the muskox and the caribou. John Sandlos argues that the introduction of game regulations, national parks and game sanctuaries was central to the assertion of state authority over the traditional hunting cultures of the Dene and Inuit. His archival research undermines the assumption that conservationists were motivated solely by enlightened preservationism, revealing instead that commercial interests were integral to wildlife management in Canada.

Mike's World Asa McKercher, Galen Roger Perras, 2017-10-06. Although fifty years have passed since Lester Pearson stepped down as prime minister, he still influences debates about Canada's role in the

world Known as Mike to his friends he has been credited with charting a Pearsonian course in which Canada took on a global role as a helpful fixer seeking to mediate disputes and promote international cooperation Mike s World explores the myths surrounding Pearsonianism to explain why he remains such a touchstone for understanding Canadian foreign policy Leading and emerging scholars dig deeply into Pearson s diplomatic and political career especially during the 1960s and his time as prime minister Topics range from peacekeeping and Arctic sovereignty to environmental diplomacy and human rights policy They show that competing forces of idealism and pragmatism were key drivers of Pearsonian foreign policy and how global events often influenced politics and society within Canada itself Situating Pearson within his times and as a lens through which to analyze Canadians views of global affairs this nuanced collection wrestles with the contradictions of Pearson and Pearsonianism and ultimately with the resulting myths surrounding Canada s role in the world

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