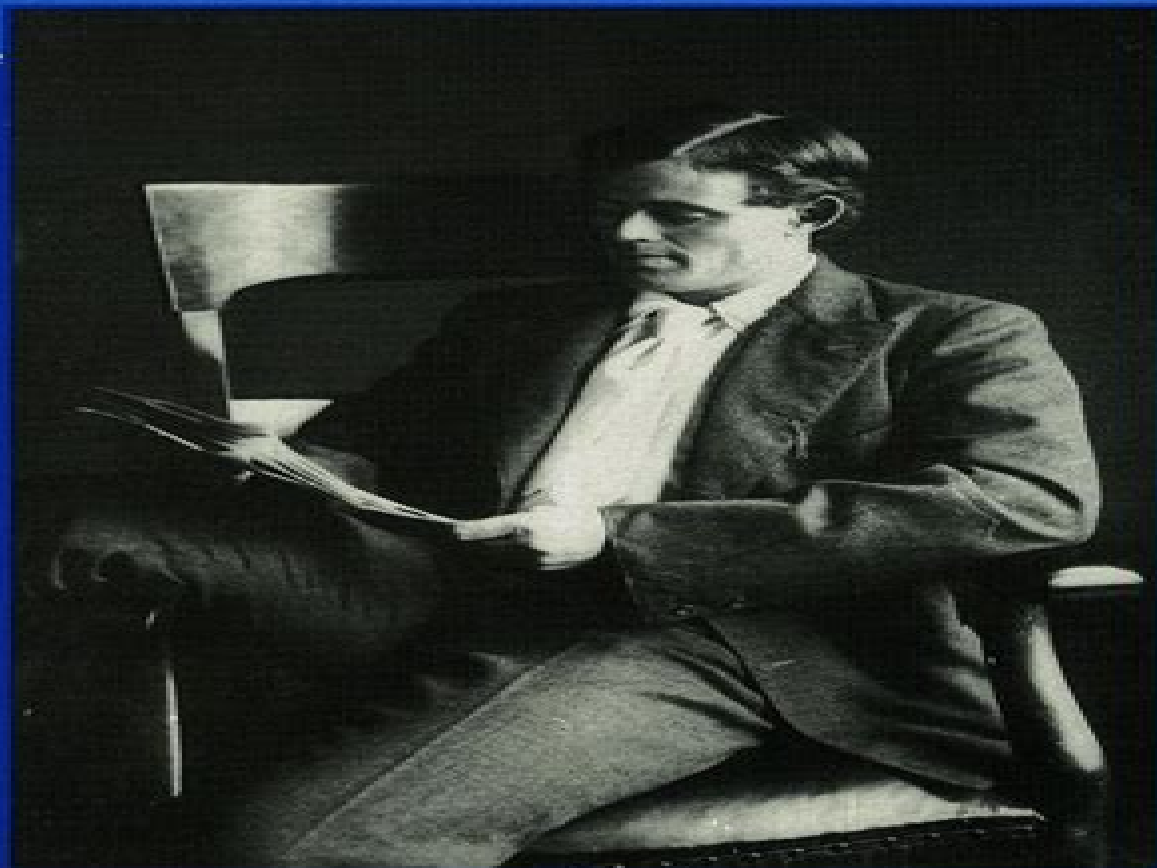


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stories of adventure in the early twentieth century captured the imagination of the American public. As he ventured around the United States and the globe, he documented his adventures through his writing. Through excerpts and critical analysis, readers will examine London's most famous works, *The Call of the Wild* and *To Build a Fire*, which are dramatic and compelling stories of man versus nature and versus himself. Other works explore the human condition, particularly the plight of the poor and working class. An examination of the autobiographical nature of many of London's stories gives the reader a unique insight into the interaction between a writer's world and his work. **Jack London's Tales of Cannibals and**

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Oakland, Jack London, and Me Eric Miles Williamson, 2024-09-03 Acclaimed novelist, editor, and critic Eric Miles Williamson, with the publication of his first book of nonfiction, establishes himself as one of the premier critics of his generation. There is no other book that resembles *Oakland, Jack London, and Me*. The parallels between the lives of Jack London and Eric Miles Williamson are startling. Both grew up in the same waterfront ghetto of Oakland, California; neither knew who his father was; both had insane mothers; both did menial jobs as youths and young men; both spent time homeless; both made their treks to the Northlands; both became authors; and both cannot reconcile their attitudes toward the poor, what Jack London calls the people of the abyss. With this as a premise, Williamson examines not only the life and work of Jack London but his own life and attitudes toward the poor, toward London, Oakland culture, and literature. A blend of

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Reesman,2015-10-01 A prolific and enduringly popular author and an icon of American fiction Jack London is a rewarding choice for inclusion in classrooms from middle school to graduate programs London s biography and the role played by celebrity have garnered considerable attention but the breadth of his personal experiences and political views and the many historical and cultural contexts that shaped his work are key to gaining a nuanced view of London s corpus of works as this volume s wide ranging perspectives and examples attest The first section of this volume Materials surveys the many resources available for teaching London including editions of his works sources for his photography and audiovisual aids In part 2 Approaches contributors recommend practices for teaching London s works through the lenses of socialism and class race gender ecocriticism and animal studies theories of evolution legal theory and regional history both in frequently taught texts such as The Call of the Wild To Build a Fire and Martin Eden and in his lesser known works *Jack London* Kenneth K. Brandt,2021-05-05 Jack London 1876 1916 lived a life of excess by conventional standards Daring outspoken politically radical amazingly imaginative and emotionally complicated the author of literary classics such as The Call of the Wild and The Sea Wolf emerges in Kenneth K Brandt s new biography as a vital and flawed embodiment of conflicting yearnings

London's exuberant energies propelled him out of the working class to become a world famous writer by the age of twenty seven after stints as a child laborer an oyster pirate a Pacific seaman and a convict He wrote extensively about his travels to Japan the Yukon the slums of London's East End Korea Hawaii and the South Seas Swiftly paced intellectually engaging and richly dramatic London's writings bolstered by their wildly clashing philosophical viewpoints derived from thinkers like Nietzsche Marx and Darwin continue to engross readers with their depictions of primal urges raw sensations and reformist politics

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