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*The great untold story of
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Karluk : the Great Untold Story of Arctic Exploration and Survival William Laird McKinlay,1979-08 **Karluk** William Laird McKinlay,2000 **The Luck of the Karluk** L.D. Cross,2015-05-01 When the members of Canada s First Arctic Expedition set out from Victoria aboard HMCS Karluk in the summer of 1913 it was a moment of great optimism The three year mission would chart unexplored landmasses of the Western Arctic and secure Canada s place in the international geographic community Little did the team of distinguished scholars and scientists realize however how their hopes would soon be brought to ruin Just a few months into the journey the vessel became lodged in heavy ice eventually sinking near the coast of Siberia With little polar experience among them but ample supplies salvaged from the wreck the group of castaways slowly made their way to solid ground on desolate Wrangel Island There they would wait while the ship s captain and an Inuk guide embarked on a heroic 1 100 kilometre trek along the Siberian coast in search of help By the end of the fifteen month saga eleven members of the original expedition would perish from frostbite and sickness while the remaining twenty would survive to tell the tale The Luck of the Karluk is a fascinating story about an important episode in Canada s history and a revealing study of the strengths and weaknesses of human nature under treacherous conditions **The Last Voyage of the Karluk** William Laird McKinlay,2015-08-25 An astonishing narrative of disaster and perseverance The Last Voyage of the Karluk will thrill readers of adventure classics like Into Thin Air and The Climb In 1913 explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson hired William McKinlay to join the crew of the Karluk the leading ship of his new Arctic expedition Stefansson s mission was to chart the waters north of Alaska yet the Karluk s crew was untrained the ship was ill suited to the icy conditions and almost at once the Karluk was crushed at which point Stefansson abandoned his crew to continue his journey on another ship This is the only firsthand account of what followed a nightmare struggle in which half the crew perished one was mysteriously shot and the rest were near death by the time of their rescue twelve months later Written some sixty years after the fact and drawing extensively on his own daily log McKinlay s narrative of this doomed expedition is rendered with remarkable clarity of recollection and with a combination of horror and a level of self possession that to modern eyes may seem incredible Like

most of his companions McKinlay was inexperienced without a day's training in the skills essential to survival in the Arctic. Yet he and many of his fellow crewmen with the help of an Eskimo family accustomed to such conditions survived a year under the harshest of conditions enduring 80 mile per hour gales and temperatures well below zero with only the barest of provisions and almost no hope of contact with civilization. Nearly a century later this remains one of the most compelling survival stories ever written, an extraordinary testament to man's overpowering will to live. Stefansson, Dr. Anderson and the Canadian Arctic Expedition, 1913-1918 Stuart E. Jenness, 2011-01-01. The first comprehensive account of one of the great sagas of Arctic exploration and discovery, the Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1913-1918 led by the ethnologist explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson and the zoologist Dr. Rudolph M. Anderson. There are details of the Expedition's successes and tragedies, including the discovery of all but one large island north of the Canadian mainland, the accumulation of considerable scientific information and valuable collections, and the personal feud of the Expedition's two leaders. Four appendices list Expedition personnel, fifty-three geographical sites in the Arctic named after them, locations of their diaries, and collected specimens, and the thirteen government volumes arising from the Expedition. Published in English. *The Soviet Arctic* Pier Horensma, 2003-09-02. The Soviet Arctic is the first book to consider Soviet policy in this area from an historian's point of view. Horensma assesses the importance of historic legacies to current Soviet Arctic policy and their consequences on an international level. The book also discusses the significance of historic precedents in the determination of polar sovereignty.

The Karluk's Last Voyage Robert A. Bartlett, 2014-08-18. We did not all come back. Thus begins the rare firsthand account of the extraordinary ordeal of the Karluk, the flagship of explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson's Arctic expedition of 1913-1916. When ice trapped the Karluk, Stefansson abandoned Captain Robert A. Bartlett and the crew, eleven of whom perished to their fate. When the ice crushed the Karluk and sank her, Bartlett led the shipwrecked survivors safely to Wrangell Island. From there, with one Inuit companion, he journeyed across 700 miles of frozen seas and Siberian wilderness to return with rescuers. It is a feat that rivals Shackleton's own celebrated efforts to seek for the crew of the Endurance. **The Ice Master** Jennifer Niven, 2024-09-24. A riveting adventure, the true story of a 1913 Arctic expedition that ended in disaster and the captain's daring journey to save his surviving crew. Booklist. In 1913 the former whaling ship Karluk set out in search of an undiscovered continent with the largest scientific staff ever sent into the Arctic. Soon after, as winter took hold, they were blown off course by polar storms. When the ship became imprisoned in ice, it was abandoned by the expedition leader Vilhjalmur Stefansson. Hundreds of miles from civilization, the castaways had no choice but to find solid ground as they struggled against starvation, snow blindness, disease, exposure, and each other. After almost a year, twelve survivors were rescued thanks to the heroic efforts of their captain Robert Bartlett, who traveled by foot across the ice and through Siberia to find help. Drawing on the diaries of those who were rescued and those who perished, Jennifer Niven recreates with astonishing accuracy the ill-fated journey and the crew's desperate attempts to find a way home. **Stefansson and the**

Canadian Arctic Richard Diubaldo, 1999-01-18 Stefansson's contributions to arctic exploration are immense. He discovered some of the world's last major land masses in the Arctic and his hydrographic soundings outlined for the first time the continental shelf from Alaska to Prince Patrick Island and revealed the submarine mountains and valleys beneath the Beaufort Sea. While in the Arctic he lived with the Inuit, learning their habits and language and kept a detailed record of early Inuit society. However, some of Stefansson's deeds and the motives behind them garnered less acclaim. In one instance, Stefansson was accused of abandoning ship just before the ship was crushed in the ice, a heinous act for the leader of an expedition. On another occasion, following a disastrous expedition to Wrangel Island during which great numbers of the party died, Stefansson was accused of deliberately misleading members of the expedition and lying about the perils that faced them. The affair caused Canada to become embroiled with the United States and the Soviet Union, and many argued that Stefansson was more concerned with personal fame and financial gain than people's lives. Was Stefansson a prophet or a profiteer, a victim or a villain? Stefansson and the Canadian Arctic reveals the truth about this fascinating personality.

Antarctica and the Arctic Circle Andrew J. Hund, 2014-10-14 This one-stop reference is a perfect resource for anyone interested in the North and South Poles, whether their interest relates to history, wildlife, or the geography of these regions. In the news today, global warming, a hot topic among scholars of geography and science, has led to increased interest in studying the earth's polar ice caps, which seem to be melting at an alarming rate. This accessible two-volume encyclopedia lays a foundation for understanding global warming and other issues related to the North and South Poles. Approximately 350 alphabetically arranged, user-friendly entries treat key terms and topics: important expeditions, major figures, territorial disputes, and much more. Readers will find information on the explorations of Cook, Scott, Amundsen, and Peary; articles on humpback whales, penguins, and polar bears; and explanations of natural phenomena like the Aurora Australis and the polar night. Expedition tourism is covered, as is climate change. Ideal for high school and undergraduate students studying geography, social studies, history, and earth science, the encyclopedia will provide a better understanding of these remote and unfamiliar lands and their place in today's world. *Encyclopedia of the Arctic* Mark Nuttall, 2005-09-23 With detailed essays on the Arctic's environment, wildlife, climate, history, exploration, resources, economics, politics, indigenous cultures, and languages, conservation initiatives, and more, this Encyclopedia is the only major work and comprehensive reference on this vast, complex, changing, and increasingly important part of the globe. Including 305 maps, this Encyclopedia is not only an interdisciplinary work of reference for all those involved in teaching or researching Arctic issues, but a fascinating and comprehensive resource for residents of the Arctic and all those concerned with global environmental issues, sustainability, science, and human interactions with the environment. *Russian Arctic Seas* Nataly Marchenko, 2012-02-15 For safe operations in the Arctic, it is critical to understand the natural conditions and to learn from the experiences of ice pilots who have worked there. In the context of planning the PetroArctic project, accounts of seagoing activities in the Russian Arctic

Seas that resulted in accidents have been gathered and are now made available in this bilingual Russian English volume Here especially the physical environment and navigation issues for the Kara Laptev East Siberian and Chukchi seas are described Fully half of the book describes accidents induced by heavy ice conditions since 1900 94 accidents are carefully reported and classified Among these the accidents involve shipwrecks forced drift ice jet as special case overwintering and various types of vessel damage Most accounts include details such as distinguishing features behavior of the crew photos and maps which reveal ice conditions date location and vessels involved for each of four seas The book will be useful to scientists industrial planners and a wide audience interested in the Arctic Seas **Exploring Polar Frontiers** William James Mills,2003-12-11

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Wilkins was originally seconded to Stefansson's Arctic Expedition for a year as its official photographer but circumstances forced him to stay in the Arctic for three years He spent much of those extra two years in discussion with Stefansson becoming his life long friend The Making of an Explorer describes Wilkins successful expedition to Banks Island in 1914 in search of Stefansson and his subsequent relationship with Stefansson his significant role and contribution as second in command of Stefansson's polar explorations over the next two years his remarkable collection of films and photographs of the little known Copper Eskimos in the Central Arctic and his large but virtually unknown original collection of birds and mammals from Banks Island for the National Museum of Canada **Alaska's First Bush Pilots, 1923-30** Jim Rearden,2014-04-04

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biplanes from Fairbanks Starting in 1927 he flew a cabin biplane year around on scheduled flights in the 579 miles between Fairbanks and Nome In March 1929 Wien flew from Alaska to the Elisif an ice locked trading schooner in Siberia to return with a load of valuable furs In the following November Ben Eielson repeated this flight to the Nanuk another ice bound trading schooner in Siberia And when he and his mechanic Earl Borland returned for a second load of Siberian fur their Hamilton airplane disappeared in a winter snowstorm This brought on one of the most famous and difficult aerial searches ever made from and in Alaska By the 1930s Alaska s growing aviation industry had revolutionized transportation in the Territory This volume is a fond look back at the triumphs and tragedies of the pioneering Ben Eielson Noel Wien Harold Gillam Joe Crosson Ed Young and others the great pilots who were the first bush pilots of Alaska **The Lamp, the Ice, and the Boat Called Fish** Jacqueline Briggs Martin,2005-11-28 The Lamp the Ice and the Boat Called Fish tells the dramatic story of the Canadian Arctic expedition that set off in 1913 to explore the high north The Karluk's Last Voyage Bob Bartlett,Ralph Tracy Hale,2001 Robert Bartlett captain of the Karluk tells how his ship became trapped in ice and how he and others journeyed to Siberia to find help **Vilhjalmur Stefansson** Tom Henighan,2009-03-09 Born in Manitoba of Icelandic parents Vilhjalmur Stefansson 1879 1962 became one of Canada s most famous and controversial Arctic explorers After graduate studies in anthropology at Harvard University Stefansson lived with and studied Inuit in the Mackenzie River Delta in the Northwest Territories in the winter of 1906 07 In two subsequent expeditions he completed a major anthropological survey of the Central and Western Arctic coasts and islands of North America located and lived with the Copper Inuit a previously unknown group of aboriginal people and discovered the world s last major land masses During his third and final great Arctic expedition from 1913 to 1918 some of Stefansson s men perished tragically an outcome that severely damaged his reputation Nevertheless the hardy explorer contributed immensely to knowledge about the Far North particularly in his championing of the Friendly Arctic Part scientist part showman Vilhjalmur Stefansson was truly unique among polar adventurers *The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 6, The Modern Biological and Earth Sciences* David C. Lindberg,Peter J. Bowler,Ronald L. Numbers,Roy Porter,2003 This book in the highly respected Cambridge History of Science series is devoted to the history of the life and earth sciences since 1800 It provides comprehensive and authoritative surveys of historical thinking on major developments in these areas of science on the social and cultural milieus in which the knowledge was generated and on the wider impact of the major theoretical and practical innovations The articles are written by acknowledged experts who provide concise accounts of the latest historical thinking coupled with guides to the most important recent literature In addition to histories of traditional sciences the book covers the emergence of newer disciplines such as genetics biochemistry and geophysics The interaction of scientific techniques with their practical applications in areas such as medicine is a major focus of the book as is its coverage of controversial areas such as science and religion and environmentalism

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