

# SOLITARY COMRADE

*Jack London and His Work*

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## **Solitary Comrade:**

Solitary Comrade Joan D. Hedrick, 2018-08-25 Hedrick examines London's inner life primarily as it is revealed in his art to discover the man concealed beneath the public persona. Although London was wealthy, famous, and one of the last great self-made men in America, Hedrick shows that he was always torn by his troubled relationship to his lower class origins. He lived in painful awareness of the contradictions between the man's world of the lower classes at the workplace, on the road, and in prison, and the woman's world of the middle class in which he took refuge. Originally published 1982, A UNC Press Enduring Edition. UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value. The Colonizer Abroad Christopher McBride, 2004-06 Chapter Introduction chapter 1 Melville's Typee and the Development of the American Colonial Imagination chapter 2 The Colonizing Voice in Cuba Richard Henry Dana Jr's To Cuba and Back A Vacation Voyage chapter 3 The Kings of the Sandwich Islands Mark Twain's Letters from Hawaii and Postbellum American Imperialism chapter 4 Charles Warren Stoddard and the American Homocolonial Literary Excursion chapter 5 And Who Are These White Men Jack London's The House of Pride and American Colonization of the Hawaiian Islands **Unlikely Fame** David Wagner, 2015-11-17 This unique book depicts the stories of Americans born in poverty who achieved national or international fame. Accessible to students and lay readers, this scholarly study describes poverty as a disability that typically stunts important areas of growth in childhood. Wagner shows how poverty hampers individuals and groups for their entire lives; even many of those who emerge from poverty. Examples of individuals with difficult childhoods who faced residual lifelong challenges are presented in the stories of 27 Americans, including athlete Babe Ruth, birth control advocate Margaret Sanger, singer Billie Holiday, author Jack London, actress Marilyn Monroe, black leader Malcolm X, singer Johnny Cash, comedian Richard Pryor, author Stephen King, and entertainer Oprah Winfrey. In over 200 engaging and accessible pages, *Unlikely Fame* yields insight into successful individuals and how they coped, adapted, and ultimately achieved success. *Harper's Monthly Magazine* Henry Mills Alden, 1903 **Rereading Jack London** Leonard Cassuto, Jeanne Campbell Reesman, 1996 Jack London has long been recognized as one of the most colorful figures in American literature. He is America's most widely translated author, into more than eighty languages, and although his works have been neglected until recently by academic critics in the United States, he is finally winning recognition as a major figure in American literary history. The breadth and depth of new critical study of London's work in recent decades attest to his newfound respectability. London criticism has moved beyond a traditional concern of realism and naturalism, as well as beyond the timeworn biographical focus, to engage such theoretical approaches as race, gender, class, post-structuralism, and new historicism. The range and intellectual energy of the essays collected here give the reader a new sense of London's richness and variety, especially his treatment of diverse

cultures Having in the past focused more on London's personal world we are now afforded an opportunity to look more closely at his art and the numerous worlds it uncovers

**The Writings of Mrs. Humphry Ward ...: Lady Rose's daughter** Mrs. Humphry Ward, 1910 *The Writings of Mrs. Humphry Ward* Mrs. Humphry Ward, 1911 *Dead Man's Reach* D. B. Jackson, 2015-07-21 Let the battle for souls begin in *Dead Man's Reach* the fourth stand alone novel in D B Jackson's acclaimed Thieftaker series Boston 1770 The city is a powder keg as tensions between would be rebels and loyalist torries approach a breaking point and one man is willing to light the match that sets everything off to ensure that he has his revenge The presence of the British Regulars has made thieftaking a hard business to be in and the jobs that are available are reserved for Sephira Pryce Ethan Kaille has to resort to taking on jobs that he would otherwise pass up namely protecting the shops of Torries from Patriot mobs But when one British loyalist takes things too far and accidentally kills a young boy even Ethan reconsiders his line of work Even more troubling is that instances of violence in the city are increasing and Ethan often finds himself at the center of the trouble Once Ethan realizes why he is at the center of all the violence he finds out that some enemies don't stay buried and will stop at nothing to ruin Ethan's life Even if that means costing the lives of everyone in Boston including the people that Ethan loves most

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**American Writers** Elizabeth H. Oakes, 2004 *American Writers* focuses on the rich diversity of American novelists

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These thirteen essays delve into subjects like migrant labor religion ethnicity agricultural history and gender Written by former students of preeminent labor figure and historian David Montgomery the works advance the argument that class remains indispensable to the study of working Americans and their place in the broad drama of our shared national history

**Combating Injustice** Jon Falsarella Dawson,2022-05-04 In *Combating Injustice* Jon Falsarella Dawson approaches American literary naturalism as a means of social criticism exploring the powerful economic arguments and commentaries on labor struggles presented in novels by Frank Norris Jack London and John Steinbeck Making use of extensive archival research Dawson considers many of the original periodical sources that fueled books from *McTeague* to *The Grapes of Wrath* as Norris London and Steinbeck transformed contemporary materials into illustrations of the socioeconomic forces that shape American life By depicting the operations of powerful individuals and institutions these naturalist writers offered audiences a greater awareness of the plight of labor so that readers might find the inspiration to become agents of change Works such as *The Octopus* *The Iron Heel* *Martin Eden* and *In Dubious Battle* illuminate many of the central economic issues at play in the United States during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries including the rise of commodity culture labor disputes involving industrial and agricultural workers widespread poverty extreme inequality and the concentration of resources and land ownership Norris London and Steinbeck highlighted the dangers of these developments by charting their impact on central characters whose fates result from the predatory tactics of corporate monopolies wealthy individuals and large financial establishments Dawson's lucid analysis shows how all three writers drawing on contemporary events accentuated the need for reform and stressed the potential for change by human action Each author took inspiration from notable events in California ranging from the Mussel Slough tragedy of 1880 to the agricultural strikes in the Central Valley during the 1930s presenting the state as a microcosm for conditions throughout the nation during a period of tremendous upheaval *Combating Injustice: The Naturalism of Frank Norris Jack London and John Steinbeck* provides carefully contextualized readings of three major writers whose works express both the necessity for and the possibility of creating a more egalitarian society *Abraham Lincoln* William O. Stoddard,1884 **Wildness in Jack London's *The Call of the Wild*** Gary Wiener,2014-04-25 Jack London's *The Call of the Wild* became an immediate literary sensation upon publication selling out its first print run and gaining critical acclaim nationwide The popular adventure story follows Buck a sled dog whose transformation from a domestic pet to the Alpha male of a pack demonstrates defining American themes such as survival determination cunning and loyalty This informative volume explores the life and work of Jack London with a focus on the nature based themes of pastoralism and wildness within *The Call of the Wild* It also includes a selection of modern viewpoints on wilderness and nature allowing readers to connect the themes of the text to the issues of today's world

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