



THE SINKING OF THE
PRINCESS
SOPHIA

TAKING THE NORTH
DOWN WITH HER

KEN COATES & BILL MORRISON

Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her

**Kenneth Coates, William Robert
Morrison**



Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her:

The Sinking of the Princess Sophia Kenneth Coates, William Robert Morrison, 1990 A historical sociological account of the wreck of the Princess Sophia a Canadian Pacific Steamer which sank in Lynn Canal in 1918 along with 353 residents of the Yukon and Alaska a large percentage of the population of the Klondike at that time and the impact of the wreck on Northern society

Ordinary Reactions to Extraordinary Events Ray Broadus Browne, Arthur G. Neal, 2001 The essays in this collection present communities beset by unexpected social and physical events Some outline immediate responses that soon pass and some that will not go away Who would have foreseen that Elvis would be a phenomenon apparently as lasting as the faces on Mount Rushmore Cultural history will not allow us to forget the H G Wells account of the Martian attack nor can we ever forget the continued terror of the Chernobyl explosion *Ordinary Reactions to Extraordinary Events* catalogues on the Geiger counter of human emotions societal reactions to events both earthshaking and culture disturbing

Best Left as Indians Kenneth Coates, 1993 Barely a hundred and fifty years have passed since the first white people arrived at the upper Yukon River basin During this time many non Natives have come and gone and some have stayed Ken Coates examines the interaction between Native people and white

Haunted Inside Passage Bjorn Dihle, 2017-05-02 A collection of twenty stories showcasing the supernatural legends and unsolved mysteries of Southeast Alaska with a focus on the region between Yakutat and Petersburg where the author has lived his entire life writing teaching guiding commercial fishing and investigating ghost stories Each chapter is rooted in Bjorn's own adventures and will intertwine fascinating history interviews and his reflections Bjorn's writing sometimes poignant and often wickedly funny brings to mind Hunter S Thompson and Patrick McManus Chapters touch on legends such as Alexander Baranov Soapy Smith James Wickersham and the Koshka K Kushtaka to lesser known but fascinating characters like Naked Joe Knowles and purported serial killer Ed Krause From duplicitous if not downright diabolical humans to demons of the fjords and deep seas and cryptids of the forest Bjorn presents a lively cross section of the haunter and the haunted found in Alaska's Inside Passage

Outrageous Seas Rainer K. Baehre, 1999-11-17 There was a time in history when the sea was as important as the land for defining a country's social and cultural identity *Outrageous Seas* is about that time and about the harrowing almost mythic experience of shipwreck near shipwreck and survival in waters off Newfoundland Travellers from many walks of life explorers and missionaries traders fishers and mariners Native Peoples aristocrats and immigrants have left rare and fascinating first hand accounts of such disasters Their narratives span four centuries and touch many historical sub themes such as the appeal of religion in times of crisis gender roles and the ocean as workplace Apart from its obvious scholarly appeal this collection evokes psychic responses to calamity and brushes with death perhaps the most universal experience of all

Lifeboat John R. Stilgoe, 2003 The fire extinguisher the airline safety card the lifeboat Until September 11 2001 most Americans paid homage to these appurtenances of disaster with a sidelong glance if at all But John Stilgoe has been thinking about lifeboats ever since he listened with his father as the

kitchen radio announced that the liner Lakonia had caught fire and sunk in the Atlantic It was Christmas 1963 and airline travel and Cold War paranoia had made the images of an ocean liner's distress the air force dropping supplies in the dark a freighter collecting survivors from lifeboats seem like echoes of a bygone era But Stilgoe already a passionate reader and an aficionado of small boat navigation began to delve into accounts of other disasters at sea What he found was a trunkful of hair raising stories of shipwreck salvation seamanship brilliant and inept noble sacrifice insanity cannibalism courage and cravenness even scandal In nonfiction accounts and in the works of Conrad Melville and Tomlinson fear and survival animate and degrade human nature in the microcosm of an open boat as in society at large How lifeboats are made rigged and captained Stilgoe discovered and how accounts of their use or misuse are put down says much about the culture and circumstances from which they are launched In the hands of a skillful historian such as Stilgoe the lifeboat becomes a symbol of human optimism of engineering ingenuity of bureaucratic regulation of fear and frailty Woven through Lifeboat are good old fashioned yarns thrilling tales of adventure that will quicken the pulse of readers who have enjoyed the novels of Patrick O Brian Crabwalk by Günter Grass or works of nonfiction such as The Perfect Storm and In the Heart of the Sea But Stilgoe whose other works have plumbed suburban culture locomotives and the shore is ultimately after bigger fish Through the humble much ignored lifeboat its design and navigation and the stories of its ultimate purpose he has found a peculiar lens on roughly the past two centuries of human history particularly the war tossed technology driven history of man and the sea

The Teacher and the Superintendent George E. Boulter II, Barbara Grigor-Taylor, 2015-12-03 From its inception in 1885 the Alaska School Service was charged with the assimilation of Alaskan Native children into mainstream American values and ways of life Working in the missions and schools along the Yukon River were George E Boulter and Alice Green his future wife Boulter a Londoner originally drawn to the Klondike had begun teaching in 1905 and by 1910 had been promoted to superintendent of schools for the Upper Yukon District In 1907 Green left a comfortable family life in New Orleans to answer the call to serve in the Episcopal mission boarding schools for Native children at Anvik and Nenana where she occupied the position of government teacher As school superintendent Boulter wrote frequently to his superiors in Seattle and Washington DC to discuss numerous administrative matters and to report on problems and conditions overall From 1906 to 1918 Green kept a personal journal hitherto in private possession in which she reflected on her professional duties and her domestic life in Alaska Collected in The Teacher and the Superintendent are Boulter's letters and Green's diary Together their vivid first hand impressions bespeak the earnest but paternalistic beliefs of those who lived and worked in immensely isolated regions seeking to bring Christianity and civilized values to the Native children in their care Beyond shedding private light on the missionary spirit however Boulter and Green have also left us an invaluable account of the daily conflicts that occurred between church and government and of the many injustices suffered by the Native population in the face of the misguided efforts of both institutions *Gamblers and Dreamers* Charlene Porsild, 2011-11-01 The popular image of the

Klondike is of a rush of white male adventurers who overcame great physical and geographical obstacles in their quest for gold Young white single American men carried forward the ideals and structures of the western frontier It was a man s world made respectable only after the turn of the century with the arrival of white middle class women who miraculously swept out the corners of dirt and vice and civilized the society These impressions endure despite recent attempts to correct them Gamblers and Dreamers tackles some of the myths about the history of the North in the era of the gold rush Though many inhabitants came and went Charlene Porsild focuses on the concept of community commitment to show that many put down roots This in depth study of Dawson City at the turn of the century reveals that the city had a cosmopolitan character a stratified society and a definite permanence It examines the lives of First Nations peoples miners and other labourers professionals merchants dance hall performers and sex trade workers providing fascinating detail about those who left homes and jobs to strike it rich in the last great gold rush of the nineteenth century In the process Gamblers and Dreamers puts a human face on this compelling period of history

Resources and Sustainable Development in the Arctic Chris Southcott, Frances Abele, David Natcher, Brenda Parlee, 2018-10-04 Over the past thirty years we have witnessed a demand for resources such as minerals oil and gas which is only set to increase This book examines the relationship between Arctic communities and extractive resource development With insights from leading thinkers in the field the book examines this relationship to better understand what if anything can be done in order for the development of non renewable resources to be of benefit to the long term sustainability of these communities The contributions synthesize circumpolar research on the topic of resource extraction in the Arctic and highlight areas that need further investigation such as the ability of northern communities to properly use current regulatory processes fiscal arrangements and benefit agreements to ensure the long term sustainability of their culture communities and to avoid a new path dependency This book provides an insightful summary of issues surrounding resource extraction in the Arctic and will be essential reading for anyone interested in environmental impact assessments globalization and Indigenous communities and the future of the Arctic region

Good Time Girls of the Alaska-Yukon Gold Rush Lael Morgan, 1999 Morgan offers an authentic and deliciously humorous account of the prostitutes and other disreputable women who were the earliest female pioneers of the Far North At the turn of the century tens of thousands of Americans left their homes escaping a worldwide depression ruthless heartbreakers Cad Wilson French Marie Larose who auctioned herself off as a wife to the highest bidder Edith Neile called the Oregon Mare famous for both her outlandish behavior her soft hearted generosity These good time girls crossed geographic social frontiers finding freedom independence hardship heartbreak sometimes astonishing wealth They were an important part of this key chapter in the history of the West which holds a special place in the American imagination

Land of the Midnight Sun, Third Edition Ken S. Coates, William R. Morrison, 2017-09-30 While the Klondike Gold Rush is one of the most widely known events in Canadian history particularly outside Canada the rest of the Yukon s long and diverse history attracts little

attention Important developments such as Herschel Island whaling pre 1900 fur trading the post Second World War resource boom a lengthy struggle for responsible government and the emergence of Indigenous political protest remain poorly understood Placing well known historical episodes within the broader sweep of the past Land of the Midnight Sun gives particular emphasis to the role of First Nations people and the lengthy struggle of Yukoners to find their place within Confederation This broader story incorporates the introduction of mammoth dredges that scoured the Klondike creeks the impressive Elsa Keno Hill silver mines the impact of residential schools on Aboriginal children the devastation caused by the sinking of the Princess Sophia the Yukon s remarkable contributions to the national First World War effort and the sweeping transformations associated with the American occupation during the Second World War Land of the Midnight Sun has long been the standard source for understanding the history of the territory This third edition includes a new preface to update readers on developments in the Yukon s economy culture and politics including Indigenous self government

Land of the Midnight Sun Ken Coates, William Morrison, 2005-03-21 While the Klondike Gold Rush is one of the most widely known events in Canadian history particularly outside Canada the rest of the Yukon s long and diverse history attracts little attention Important developments such as Herschel Island whaling pre 1900 fur trading the post World War II resource boom a lengthy struggle for responsible government and the emergence of Aboriginal political protest remain poorly understood Placing well known historical episodes within the broader sweep of the past Land of the Midnight Sun gives particular emphasis to the role of First Nations people and the lengthy struggle of Yukoners to find their place within Confederation This broader story incorporates the introduction of mammoth dredges that scoured the Klondike creeks the impressive Elsa Keno Hill silver mines the impact of residential schools on Aboriginal children the devastation caused by the sinking of the Princess Sophia the Yukon s remarkable contributions to the national World War I effort and the sweeping transformations associated with the American occupation during World War II Completely revised with a new epilogue the bestselling Land of the Midnight Sun was first published in 1988 and became the standard source for understanding the history of the Yukon Ken Coates and William Morrison have published ten books together including Strange Things Done A History of Murder in the Yukon and the forthcoming Trailmarkers A History of Landmark Aboriginal Rights Cases in Canada Land of the Midnight Sun was their first collaboration

Strange Things Done Ken S. Coates, William R. Morrison, 2004-04-28 Klondike lore is full of accounts of the exploits of Dangerous Dan McGrew Sergeant Preston of the Mounted and the Mad Trapper of Rat River The stories vary from outright fabrications to northern fantasies and on occasion real life accounts Strange Things Done investigates a series of murders in the pre World War II Yukon exploring the boundaries between myths and historical events The book seeks to understand both the specific events carefully reconstructed from court evidence and police records and the broader social and cultural context within which these violent deaths occurred The murder case studies provide a unique and penetrating perspective on key aspects of Yukon history such as Native newcomer relations mental illness and the

folklore about cabin fever the role of immigrants in northern society violence in the gold fields and the role of the police and courts in regulating social behaviour The investigation of these capital cases also illustrates the fear and paranoia which gripped the territory in the aftermath of a murder and the society's insistence on quick and retributive justice when offenders were caught and convicted The Yukon experienced fewer murders than popular literature would suggest and fewer than most would expect given the region's intense and dramatic history but those that did occur illustrate the passions frustrations angers and human frailties that are present in all societies The manner in which the murders occurred and the way in which Yukoners reacted also reveals specific and important aspects of territorial society *Walter Harper, Alaska Native Son* Mary F. Ehrlander, 2017-10-01 2018 Alaskan Award from the Alaska Library Association 2018 Alaska Historical Society James H. Drucker Alaska Historian of the Year Award Walter Harper *Alaska Native Son* illuminates the life of the remarkable Irish Athabaskan man who was the first person to summit Mount Denali North America's tallest mountain Born in 1893 Walter Harper was the youngest child of Jenny Albert and the legendary gold prospector Arthur Harper His parents separated shortly after his birth and his mother raised Walter in the Athabaskan tradition speaking her Koyukon Athabaskan language When Walter was seventeen years old Episcopal archdeacon Hudson Stuck hired the skilled and charismatic youth as his riverboat pilot and winter trail guide During the following years as the two traveled among Interior Alaska's Episcopal missions they developed a father-son like bond and summited Denali together in 1913 Walter's strong Athabaskan identity allowed him to remain grounded in his birth culture as his Western education expanded and he became a leader and a bridge between Alaska Native peoples and Westerners in the Alaska territory He planned to become a medical missionary in Interior Alaska but his life was cut short at the age of twenty-five in the Princess Sophia disaster of 1918 near Skagway Alaska Harper exemplified resilience during an era when rapid socioeconomic and cultural change was wreaking havoc in Alaska Native villages Today he stands equally as an exemplar of Athabaskan manhood and healthy acculturation to Western lifeways whose life will resonate with today's readers Parallel Destinies John M. Findlay, Kenneth S. Coates, 2011-10-01 The Canadian West and the American Northwest offer a valuable setting for considering issues of borders and borderlands The regions contain certain similarities and during the first half of the nineteenth century they were even grouped together as a distinct political and economic unit called the Oregon Country by Americans and the Columbia Department of the Hudson's Bay Company by the British The essays in this volume which grew out of a conference commemorating the Oregon Treaty of 1846 view the boundary between Canada and the United States as a dividing line and also as a regional backbone with people on each side of the border having key experiences and attitudes in common In their eloquence and scope they illustrate how historical study of Canadian-American relations in the West calls into question the parameters of the nation-state The border has not had a single constant meaning rather its significance has changed over time and varied from group to group The essays in Part One concern the movement of peoples and capital across a relatively permeable boundary during

the nineteenth century Many people in this era especially Natives miners immigrants and capitalists did not regard the international boundary as particularly important Part Two considers how the United States and Canada took pains to strengthen and enforce the international boundary during the twentieth century In this era the nation state became more assertive about defining and defending the borderline Part Three offers considerations of the distinctions both real and imagined that emerged during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries between Canada and the United States Its essays examine different schools of history divergent ideas toward wilderness and the influence of anti Americanism on Canadians view of national development in North America **Alaska** Marvin W. Falk,1995 Even Kluwer with only a sales office in the U S prints CiP in their books A house publishing books for libraries should always display cataloging in publication irresponsible This is another good bibliography in a widely used series Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

The Seventymile Kid Tom Walker,2013-01-25 [CLICK HERE](#) to download the first two chapters from The Seventymile Kid A true and complete account of the first successful ascent of Mount McKinley setting the record straight The summer of 2013 marks the 100th anniversary of the McKinley s first ascent Features archival photographs including rare and never before published images The Seventymile Kid tells the remarkable account of Harry Karstens who was the actual if unheralded leader of the Hudson Stuck Expedition that was the first to summit Mount McKinley in Alaska All but forgotten by history a young Karstens arrived in the Yukon during the 1897 Gold Rush gained fame as a dog musher hauling U S Mail in Alaska and eventually became the first superintendent of Mount McKinley National Park now known as Denali National Park and Preserve Aided by Karstens s own journals longtime Denali writer and photographer Tom Walker uncovered archival information about the Stuck climb and reveals that the Stuck triumph was an expedition marred by significant conflict Without Karstens s wilderness skills and Alaska honed tenacity it is quite possible Hudson Stuck would never have climbed anywhere near the summit of McKinley Yet the two men had a falling out shortly after the climb and never spoke again In this book Walker attempts to set the record straight about the historic first ascent itself as well as other pioneer attempts by Frederick Cook and Judge Wickersham Fans of Alaska literature American history and mountaineering lore will love this adventurous biography of the largerthan life sourdough Karstens in which Alaska its wilderness its iconic mountain and its pioneer spirit looms large [From the Klondike to Berlin](#) Michael Gates,2017-04-09 No part of the Empire has given up more completely of her splendid men than Yukon Such being the case the Dominion should not be forgetful of this region the Empire s farthest North and take pride in the encouragement of the spirit that dominates the people of the Land of the Midnight Sun Dawson Daily News May 15 1918 Nearly a thousand Yukoners a quarter of the population enlisted before the end of the Great War They were lawyers bankers piano tuners dockworkers and miners who became soldiers nurses and snipers brave men and women who traded the isolated beauty of the north for the muddy crowded horror of the battlefields Those who stayed home were no less important to the war s outcome by March of 1916 the Dawson Daily News estimated

that Yukoners had donated often and generously at a rate of 12 per capita compared to the dollar per person donated elsewhere in the country Historian Michael Gates tells us the stories of both those who left and those on the home front including the adventures of Joe Boyle who successfully escorted the Romanian crown jewels on a 1 300 kilometre journey through Russia in spite of robbers ambushes gunfire explosions fuel shortages and barricades Gates also recounts the home front efforts of Martha Black who raised thousands of dollars and eventually travelled to Europe where she acted as an advocate for the Yukon boys Stories of these heroes and many others are vividly recounted with impeccable research

PNLA Quarterly Pacific Northwest Library Association,1991 **Through Their Eyes** Michael Koskey,Varpu Lotvonen,Laurel Tyrrell,2018-08-15 The towns of Eagle Circle and Central are tucked away in the cold rugged and sparsely populated central eastern interior of Alaska These communities have fewer than three hundred residents in an area of more than 22 000 square miles Yet they are closely linked by the Yukon River and by history itself Through their Eyes is a glimpse into the past and present of these communities showing how their survival has depended on centuries of cooperation The towns have roots in the gold rushes but they are also located within the traditional territories of the H n Hw ch in the Gwichyaa Gwich in and Denduu Gwich in Dena Athabaskan peoples Over time residents have woven together new heritages adopting and practicing each other s traditions This book combines oral accounts with archival research to create a rich portrayal of life in rural Alaska villages Many of the stories come directly from the residents of these communities giving an inside perspective on the often colorful events that characterize life in Eagle Circle and Central

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Table of Contents Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her

1. Understanding the eBook Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her
 - User-Friendly Interface

4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her User Reviews and Ratings
 - Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her Free and Paid eBooks
 - Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her Public Domain eBooks
 - Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her eBook Subscription Services
 - Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her Compatibility with Devices
 - Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her
 - Interactive Elements Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her
8. Staying Engaged with Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her
 - Setting Reading Goals Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Sinking Of The Princess Sophia Taking The North Down With Her
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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