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experienced Arctic travellers will live off the land as the natives do. The author and lecturer he became a persuasive advocate of Arctic development. Stefansson Island perpetuates his memory. He died at Hanover, New Hampshire, in 1962.

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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

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Expedition of 1913-16 Bob Bartlett, Ralph Tracy Hale, 1916

The Last Voyage of the Karluk: Flagship of Vilhjalmar

Stefansson's Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1913-16 Robert A Bartlett, 1913-01-01 Fifteen months after the Karluk flagship of Vilhjalmar Stefansson's Canadian Arctic Expedition steamed out of the navy yard at Esquimaux British Columbia the United States revenue cutter Bear that perennial Good Samaritan of the Arctic which thirty years before had been one of the ships to rescue the survivors of the Greely Expedition from Cape Sabine brought nine of us back again to Esquimaux nine white men out of the twenty who with two Eskimo men an Eskimo woman and her two little girls and a black cat comprised the ship's company when she began her westward drift along the northern coast of Alaska on the twenty third of September 1913 Years of sealing in the waters about Newfoundland and of Arctic voyaging and ice travel with Peary had given me a variety of experience to fall back upon by way of comparison the events of those fifteen months I must say justified the prophecy that I made in a letter to a Boston friend just before we left Esquimaux This will have the North Pole trip beaten to a frazzle It did and there were two main reasons why One was that the Karluk though an old time whaler was not built as the Roosevelt was especially for withstanding ice pressure very few ships are Dr Nansen's ship the Fram was built for the purpose and has had a glorious record in both the Arctic and the Antarctic The Karluk a brigantine of 247 tons 126 feet long 23 feet in beam drawing 16 1 2 feet when loaded was built in Oregon originally to be a tender for the salmon fisheries of the Aleutian Islands Her duty had been to go around among the stations and pick up fish for the larger ships The word karluk in fact is Aleut for fish When later in her career she was put into the whaling service her bow and sides were sheathed with two inch Australian ironwood but she had neither the strength to sustain ice pressure nor the engine power to force her way through loose ice She had had however an honorable career in the now virtually departed industry of Arctic whaling and was personally and pleasantly known to Stefansson who had travelled on her from place to place along the Alaskan coast on several occasions during his expeditions of 1906-7 and 1908-12 The other reason was that the winter of 1913-14 was unprecedented in the annals of northern Alaska It came on unusually early as we were presently to learn and for severity of storm and cold had not its equal on record The National Geographic Society had originally planned to finance our expedition and it was only at the urgent request of the Canadian premier the Right Hon R L Borden that the Society relinquished its direction of the enterprise The Canadian Government felt that since the country to be explored was Canadian territory it was only fitting that the expedition fly its flag and be financed from its treasury When I returned from the seal fisheries to Brigus my old home in Newfoundland in the spring of 1918 I found awaiting me a telegram from Stefansson asking me to join his expedition and take charge of the Karluk I went at once to New York then to Ottawa for a day with the government authorities and direct from there to Victoria B C It was the middle of May and there was work to be done to get the ship ready to sail in June

Ultima Thule: Further Mysteries of the Arctic Vilhjalmur Stefansson, 2022-08-16 In Ultima Thule Further Mysteries of the Arctic Vilhjalmur Stefansson embarks on an enthralling exploration of the Arctic combining vivid

narrative with profound observations on the people landscapes and mysteries of the region This work exemplifies Stefansson's distinctive literary style characterized by its immersive detail and thematic depth as he weaves anthropological insights with his personal experiences from extensive polar expeditions Written in the early 20th century during a period of intense fascination with the Arctic the book resonates with the scientific curiosity and adventurous spirit of its time while also challenging contemporary perceptions of the North as a barren wasteland Stefansson a renowned explorer and ethnographer dedicated much of his life to understanding Arctic cultures and environments His firsthand experiences among the Inuit and other indigenous peoples deeply informed his writings allowing him to present a nuanced perspective and counter the prevailing misconceptions held by his contemporaries He sought not only to document the harsh realities of Arctic life but also to celebrate its beauty and cultural richness derived from his lengthy sojourns and engaging interactions in these remote areas I highly recommend *Ultima Thule* to readers interested in adventure literature anthropology or the intricacies of polar exploration Stefansson's insightful observations and poetic prose make this work not only an engaging read but also an essential contribution to our understanding of Arctic history and culture inviting readers to reflect on the enduring mysteries that lie within those icy frontiers

Report of the Canadian Arctic Expedition. 1913-1918, 1919 *Unsolved Mysteries of the Arctic* Vilhjalmur Stefansson, 2022-08-16 In *Unsolved Mysteries of the Arctic* Vilhjalmur Stefansson delves into the enigmatic and often perilous landscapes of the Arctic blending meticulous research with rich narrative style This compelling work recounts historical expeditions indigenous legends and the harsh realities of Arctic survival Through vivid storytelling and detailed observations Stefansson not only illuminates the natural wonders of this remote region but also underscores the mysteries that continue to baffle explorers and scientists alike His prose evokes the desolation and beauty of the Arctic making it both an informative account and a captivating read for enthusiasts of polar exploration Vilhjalmur Stefansson a Canadian Arctic explorer and ethnologist devoted much of his life to studying the peoples and ecosystems of the North His firsthand experiences living among the Inuit and conducting several expeditions provide an invaluable perspective that informs his writing With a profound understanding of the cultural and environmental implications of Arctic exploration Stefansson brings a unique voice to the literature merging scientific inquiry with human narratives This book is highly recommended for anyone intrigued by Arctic exploration cultural anthropology or the natural world Stefansson's insightful observations and captivating stories challenge readers to contemplate the enduring mysteries of a region that has fascinated humankind for centuries A perfect blend of adventure and scholarship it invites both scholars and lay readers to engage with the Arctic's unexplored realms

The Last Voyage of the Karluk, Flagship of Vilhjalmur Stefansson's Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1913-16 Hartley Burr Alexander, 2008-08 CHAPTER I THE EXPEDITION AND ITS OBJECTS We did not all come back Fifteen months after the Karluk flagship of Vilhjalmur Stefansson's Canadian Arctic Expedition steamed out of the navy yard at Esquimalt British Columbia the United States revenue cutter Bear that perennial Good Samaritan of

the Arctic which thirty years before had been one of the ships to rescue the survivors of the Greely Expedition from Cape Sabine brought nine of us back again to Esquimaux nine white men out of the twenty who with two Eskimo men an Eskimo woman and her two little girls and a Hack cat comprised the ship's company when she began her westward drift along the northern coast of Alaska on the twenty third of September 1913 Years of sealing in the waters about Newfoundland and of Arctic voyaging and ice travel with Peary had given me a variety of experience to fall back upon by way of comparison the events of those fifteen months I must say justified the prophecy that I made in a letter to a Boston friend just before we left Esquimaux This will have the north Pole trip beaten to a frazzle

The last voyage of the Karluk Bob Bartlett, Ralph T. Hale, 2025-04-24 The anthology *The Last Voyage of the Karluk* invites readers to step aboard the ill fated ship through a diverse collection of narratives that oscillate between adventure survival and the profound exploration of human resilience Set against the harrowing backdrop of the Karluk's doomed expedition the pieces within employ a compelling array of literary styles spanning vivid first person accounts richly detailed descriptive passages and reflective essays Each work contributes uniquely to a collective portrait of struggle and endurance ensuring the anthology's prominence within the canon of maritime literature The diversity of the collection allows readers to experience the voyage through an expansive lens offering unfettered access to the raw human emotions and stark realities faced by the crew Edited and curated by Bob Bartlett and Ralph T Hale *The Last Voyage of the Karluk* assembles voices that span across historical geographical and cultural spectra Many contributors have a storied history within the themes of exploration and survival key elements of the Polar literature tradition The anthology's emphasis on historical accuracy and deeply personal narratives pays homage to real life events capturing the imagination of readers while educating them about a pivotal moment in the annals of exploration Together these varied voices create a tapestry of perspective that both respects and interrogates its historical context An invaluable resource for enthusiasts of maritime history and survival narratives alike *The Last Voyage of the Karluk* offers an unparalleled exploration of human tenacity and the relentless forces of nature This anthology stands as a testament to the power of storytelling inviting readers to engage with a spectrum of insights and emotions that transcend the mere recounting of historical events As readers delve into each piece they will find themselves transported to the icy tundras of the Arctic gaining a deeper understanding of the complexities of endurance both physical and psychological Whether for academic pursuits or personal enrichment this collection is a remarkable addition to any library

The Last Voyage of the Karluk: Flagship of Vilhjalmar Stefansson's Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1913-16 Robert Abram Bartlett, Ralph T. B. Hale, 2022-10-27 *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

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

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Travelling Passions Gísli Pálsson, 2005 Vilhjalmur Stefansson is widely known for his groundbreaking Canadian Arctic explorations of the early 1900s He acquired a reputation almost larger than life with his discovery of the Copper Inuit a hitherto unknown people his insistence on living as the local people did and with Natkusiak his Inuit co explorer his adventurous forays onto barren ice for months at a time He was a fixture in the New York Greenwich Village scene and later in his life taught at Dartmouth College However despite his detailed field diaries and the frenzy of publicity that followed his every move his private life has remained largely unknown Then in 1987 an accidental discovery in a flea market of hundreds of private letters and documents proved to be those belonging to Stefansson and they told a story of private relationships in particular with two southern women Orpha Cecil Smith to whom Stefansson was engaged and the novelist Fannie Hurst with whom Stefansson was involved for many years Moreover letters between some of Stefansson's friends as well as his own field diaries alluded to an important relationship Stefansson had with an Inupiat woman in the Arctic Pannigabluk and to their son Alex Gísli Pálsson has followed the trail of these sources and conducted many interviews with Stefansson's northern descendants uncovering a complex and perhaps torn personality In *Travelling Passions* we have a much more complete picture of the man who figured so largely in the imagination of the early twentieth century

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