Greenland

David Santos Donaldson

A Description of Greenland Hans Egede, 1818

The History of Greenland Finn Gad,1973-01-01 Translation of the Danish edition Gronlands Historie II, 1770-1782, published by Nyt Nordisk Forlag/Arnold Busck, 1969. Greenland David Santos Donaldson,2022-06-07 Shortlisted for the 2023 Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Fiction A dazzling, debut novel-within-a-novel in the vein of The Prophets and Memorial, about a young author writing about the secret love affair between E.M. Forster and Mohammed el Adl-in which Mohammed's story collides with his own, blending fact and fiction. In 1919, Mohammed el Adl, the young Egyptian lover of British author E. M. Forster, spent six months in a jail cell. A century later, Kip Starling has locked himself in his Brooklyn basement study with a pistol and twenty-one gallons of Poland Spring to write Mohammed's story. Kip has only three weeks until his publisher's deadline to immerse himself in the mind of Mohammed who, like Kip, is Black, queer, an Other. The similarities don't end there. Both of their lives have been deeply affected by their confrontations with Whiteness, homophobia, their upper crust education, and their white romantic partners. As Kip immerses himself in his writing, Mohammed's story – and then Mohammed himself – begins to speak to him, and his life becomes a Proustian portal into Kip's own memories and psyche. Greenland seamlessly conjures two distinct yet overlapping worlds where the past mirrors the present, and the artist's journey transforms into a quest for truth that offers a world of possibility. Electric and unforgettable, David Santos Donaldson's tour de force excavates the dream of white assimilation, the foibles of interracial relationships, and not only the legacy of a literary giant, but literature itself.

The History of Greenland Finn Gad, 1983-01-01

Greenland David C. King, 2009 Celebrates the diversity of life through the exploration of cultures around the world.

Denmark-Greenland in the Twentieth Century Axel Kjær Sørensen,2009-07 This book traces Danish-Greenlandic relations in the period 1900-2000. The main trend is the development from a colonial situation in 1900 with a state owned company runnig nearly all business to an open economy with steadily growing self-government for Greenland short of full independence. The Danish policy can be described as benevolent, but financially the budget was tight until after the second World War, the philosophy being that Denmark should neither lose nor gain. After the war there was heavy investment to bring Greenland nearer to standards of living comparable to Denmark and substantial subsidies were given make that happen. The Greenlanders attitude towards Denmark developed along lines familiar from other examples of decolonisation. The first phase of accepting the coloniser was long over, now seeking equality with the coloniser was the main aim in their endeavours. From 1911 two provincial councils woiced speaking the Greenlanders views and their political influence steadily grew. In 1953 Greenland got representation in the Danish parliament. The third phase of doing without the coloniser began in the early 1970s when Greenlanders sought home rule status, obtained in 1979. In the following twenty years the Home Rule Authority gradually took over nearly all lawmaking and administration and from 2004 a committee has explored ways of giving Greenland a more independent voice in foreign affairs. In 2003 the ultimate goal was declared to be full independence.

Greenland Kenneth E. Miller,1991 Contains 375 entries (books, articles, chapters in books, etc.) in English, on Greenland, covering a wide range of topics including: art, archaeology, explorations, the Inuit, geography, history, flora and fauna, literature, music, government, and society.

Lands that Hold One Spellbound Spencer Apollonio, 2008 Offers an history of East Greenland. This book summarises indigenous settlements over four millennia and describes European explorations since the Norse. It recounts each of the European and American expeditions, relying on the explorers' original accounts, as well as on the author's narration.

Phasing Out the Colonial Status of Greenland, 1945-54 Jens Elo Rytter, 2009 With the Constitution of 1953, the colonial status of Greenland came to an end, and Greenlanders were granted equal rights as citizens within the Danish realm. In 1954 this new arrangement was supported by the UN General Assembly. The decision to change Greenland's status was conditioned both by internal and external circumstances. In the UN context, Danes increasingly felt the strain of being a colonial power, and they feared the possibility of future UN interference in Greenlandic affairs.

The First Crossing of Greenland Fridtjof Nansen, 1890 Story of the expedition that made the first crossing of the Greenland interior in 1888.

No One Thinks of Greenland John Griesemer, 2002-05-03 You'll want to scratch. These spoken words open to us the strange and beguiling world of young Rudy Spruance, forced to join the military due to a mysterious past, and sent for some inexplicable reason to a top-secret military hospital in Greenland. There he meets a wide cast of unusual and colorful characters, outcasts and rejects all; begins to fall for the commanding officer's leggy and strong-willed girlfriend; and slowly uncovers the awful secret behind the portion of the base dubbed the Wing.

Changing Greenland Geoffrey Williamson, 1953 Popular account of modern Greenland.

Across Greenland's Ice Cap Alfred de Quervain, 2022-05-15 As polar exploration reached its zenith, and in the same month that Captain Robert Falcon Scott perished in Antarctica, four young scientists from Zurich took ship for Greenland. Though they had little previous experience of arctic travel, their ambition was to achieve the first west-to-east crossing of the northern hemisphere's largest ice cap, making scientific observations along the way. Few outside Switzerland have heard of this expedition or its leader, the meteorologist Alfred de Quervain, in spite of its success. In thirty-one days in the summer of 1912, the party sledded across 640 kilometres of untracked snow and ice. Nobody died or fell into a crevasse, although there were some near misses. The voyage was more than a well-executed feat of arctic travel: de Quervain and his colleagues collected data still used today by scientists researching the effects of climate change on Greenland's ice cap. De Quervain's popular account of his adventures, published in German in 1914, is both a minor classic of exploration literature and a sympathetic portrayal of life in Greenland's remote coastal settlements in the early twentieth century. Published to coincide with the expedition's 110th anniversary, Across Greenland's Ice Cap includes the explorer's original text, translated into English by his daughter and son-in-law; a historical and biographical introduction by Martin Hood; reflections on the journey's scientific legacy by the geographers Andreas Vieli and Martin Lüthi; and a treasure trove of hand-tinted lantern slides reproduced in full colour.

A Summer in Greenland A. C. Seward, 1922 General account of Greenland, particularly botany, based on visit in 1921.

The Land of Desolation Isaac Israel Hayes, 1871

An African in Greenland Tété-Michel Kpomassie,2001-10-31 Tété-Michel Kpomassie was a teenager in Togo when he discovered a book about Greenland—and knew that he must go there. Working his way north over nearly a decade, Kpomassie finally arrived in the country of his dreams. This brilliantly observed and superbly entertaining record of his adventures among the Inuit is a testament both to the wonderful strangeness of the human species and to the surprising sympathies that bind us all.

Two Summers in Greenland Andreas Christian Riis Carstensen, 1890

Danish Greenland, Its People and Its Products Hinrich Rink, 1877

Norse Greenland Jared Diamond, 2012-12-11 A timely and fascinating exploration of the collapse of prehistoric Norse society in Greenland—excerpted from the Pulitzer Prize—winning author Jared Diamond's Collapse This excerpt from the New York Times—bestselling book Collapse takes a timely and fascinating look at prehistoric Norse Greenland—the closest approximation of a controlled experiment in collapse in history. One island, two unique societies (Norse and Inuit). Only one of these societies would succeed—the other would fail. But how? With his trademark accessibility and comprehensiveness, Diamond documents how environmental damage, climate change, loss of friendly contacts and the rise of hostile ones, and the unique political, economic, and social settings of prehistoric Greenland combine to demonstrate exactly why and how societies choose to fail or succeed. Jared Diamond's latest book, The World Until Yesterday: What Can We Learn from Traditional Societies?, is available from Viking.

Greenland Icefields and Life in the North Atlantic George Frederick Wright, Warren Upham, 1896 Describes excursion to Greenland in 1894 with Dr. F.A. Cook, with observations on land and sea ice, peoples, plants and animals. Discusses Pleistocene glaciation and its causes. (AB 19714).

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