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*The Voyage of the Vega round Asia and Europe* A.E. Nordenskiöld, 2018-09-21 Reproduction of the original *The Voyage of the Vega round Asia and Europe* by A E Nordenskiöld      *Wings on the Water* Steve Maslowski, 2012 Combines the best reference articles from the pages of *Wildfowl Carving Magazine* with a new collection of images Provides a wealth of information about more than two dozen aquatic birds An in depth look at a variety of ducks and geese for carvers and waterfowl enthusiasts alike described in vivid prose from the magazine's best writers Detailed intoxicating images by Steve Maslowski one of the stalwart veterans of wildlife photography      *Race the Night* Kirsten Hubbard, 2016-11-04 A moving tale of resilience hope and the meaning of family School Library Journal starred review Without you there'd be no hope for the world Because you are the whole world That's what Teacher says and twelve year old Eider knows she's right The world ended long ago and the desert ranch is the only thing left Still Eider's thoughts keep wandering Beyond the fence Beyond the pleated earth and scraggly brush and tedious daily lessons Eider can't help wishing for something more like the stories in the fairytale book she hides in the storage room Like the secret papers she collects from the world Before Like her little sister who never really existed When Teacher announces a new kind of lesson Eider and the other kids are confused Teacher says she needs to test their specialness the reason they were saved from the end of the world But seeing in the dark Reading minds As the kids struggle to complete Teacher's challenges they also start to ask questions Questions about their life on the desert ranch about Before and Beyond about everything Teacher has told them But the thing about questions they can be dangerous This moving novel equal parts hope and heartbreak traces one girl's journey for truth and meaning from the smallest slip of paper to the deepest understanding of family The world may have ended for the kids of the desert ranch but that's only the beginning      *Field & Stream*, 2003-03 FIELD STREAM America's largest outdoor sports magazine celebrates the outdoor experience with great stories compelling photography and sound advice while honoring the traditions hunters and fishermen have passed down for generations      *The Voyage of the Vega Round Asia and Europe* Adolf Erik Nordenskiöld, 1881 Account of Nordenskiöld's expedition through North East Passage in Vega in 1878 1880 Abbreviated translation of Swedish original *Vegas färd Kring Asien och Europa* Stockholm 1880 81      *The Scientific Monthly* James McKeen Cattell, 1920      **My Emily Dickinson** Susan Howe, 1985 My Emily Dickinson does more than just explore Dickinson's life and poetics although it does that expertly It falls in line with a tradition of books of poets writing about poets who have intensely figured into their conception of poetry This is more personal than a biography in that it is a writer's concern with Dickinson's place in history and what she was trying to do with her poetry Howe does a wonderful job of trying to get into the poems through playing with language It's a place to meet Dickinson as a lover of games and words      [Nipisat - a Saqqaq Culture Site in Sisimiut, Central West Greenland](#) Anne Birgitte Gotfredsen, Tinna Møbjerg, 2004 From 1989 to 1994 more than 200 m<sup>2</sup> were excavated at the Saqqaq site of Nipisat situated on a small island 15 km south of Sisimiut The excellent

preservation conditions for organic material and the fact that some of the stone artefacts were not previously known from the Saqqaq Culture were the main reasons for the excavation. More than 70 000 bone fragments, 20 000 flakes and 1 000 artefacts were recovered. A total of 33 dates making this site one of the best dated in the entire Arctic reveal that Nipisat was occupied continuously for nearly 1 500 years. Although protruding bedrock disturbed the stratigraphy and several lenses of crushed shells interrupted the layers, three different chronological phases could be identified. Phase 1 is dated by eight <sup>14</sup>C dates ranging from 2020 to 1740 BC cal. Phase 2 partly overlaps but is mainly younger than phase 1 and dated by five <sup>14</sup>C dates to 1860–1325 BC cal. Phase 3 is dated by 16 <sup>14</sup>C dates to 1310–810 BC cal. One date was very young (520 BC cal) and problematic because of extreme oscillations of the <sup>14</sup>C curve. From phase 1 there is a mid passage structure with a box hearth. A ring of flagstones surrounds the structure. From phase 2 there is a well defined box hearth. There was no clear outline of a tent ring surrounding the hearth which could be due to later disturbances. In phase 3 no dwelling structures were recognised. Instead several sherds of soapstone were recorded indicating the use of blubber for light or cooking. From phase 1 and 2 the tool types are well known from other Saqqaq sites in Greenland and Arctic Canada e.g. small harpoon endblades, projectile points, knife blades, scrapers, burins etc. and needles, flint flakers, harpoon heads, wedges etc. But from phase 3 previously unknown types were recorded. A new tool kit for sea mammal hunting is seen in the very sturdy harpoon or lance head made of antler. In addition there are many different kinds of barbed leisters or spears. New types of bevelled harpoon heads, bevelled knife blades and bevelled projectile points, all made of killiaq silicified slate, were also registered. The faunal assemblage of Nipisat yielded 28 823 identified bone fragments representing at least 42 species of fish, birds and mammals. The fish remains comprising c. 2% of the faunal material consisted nearly entirely (98%) of fairly large sized cod. The bird remains comprise c. 47% of the material and derive from at least 24 bird species. Gulls are the dominant group (c. 54% of the bird remains) followed by eider ducks (spp. 24%) and spp. 13% presumably barnacle geese while auks were found in lower frequencies. The most spectacular finds however were skeletal remains of subadult great auks from the oldest phase. A total of 60 presumed whooper swan remains constitute the hitherto largest northernmost and oldest occurrence in Greenland. At least 14 mammalian species were identified revealing a surprisingly large proportion of caribou (51% of the mammal remains) for a coastal site. Seals accounted for 45% with the common seal as the absolutely dominant component. Other marine mammals were walrus and harbour porpoise which played an important but minor role. Polar bear hunting was documented by the presence of four fragments from the youngest phase. Saqqaq people were accompanied by fairly large and robust dogs. Nipisat the first larger Saqqaq site to be excavated from the Open Water Area was a coastal site and through all occupation phases the game animals of the surrounding waters and fjords were hunted. For more than a millennium the site was visited briefly from time to time at least during spring, summer and early autumn. Staging geese were captured during spring. In June and July the breeding birds were exploited for their eggs and easily accessible young as documented by large numbers of

juvenile gull bones in particular The common seal hunting specialised on immature individuals caught primarily during their first summer on the breeding grounds The inhabitants at Nipisat also hunted caribou on the mainland The age structure and sex distribution of the caribou remains primarily reflect stalking Selected body parts especially the fore and hind legs and the heads were transported to the island for raw material meat filleting and further processing for marrow extraction and fat rendering The exploitation of fauna through the entire occupation period was remarkably constant with respect to choice of game animal and the selected age groups Although eiders were more abundant in phase 1 36% than in phase 3 17% while gulls increased from 43 to 61% in the same time period The same trend was found valid for geese which increased over time while the importance of auks decreased Harbour porpoise seem to have decreased while walrus increased in relative importance through time Caribou seem to be of greater importance in phase 3 with 55% compared to 45% in phase 1 The slight shift in preferred resources may be explained by fluctuating abundance and availability of the game species combined with the development of new hunting tools Based on the new investigations in the Sisimiut District the gap between Saqqaq and Dorset Culture in Central West Greenland has been diminished Although resource exploitation at the site seems to have been very stable through all three phases there are aspects of cultural change bridging the transition from Saqqaq to Dorset Cultures The introduction of bevelled tools sturdy harpoon or lance heads and the abandonment of the bow and arrow in phase 3 show cultural affiliation with Dorset technology This is also true in terms of lithic raw material preference the introduction of soapstone artefacts and the absence of dwelling structures with a well defined box hearth At the same time it looks like the central occupation area for the Saqqaq Culture shifted southwards from the Qeqertarsuup Tunua area towards Sisimiut and Nuuk **Wildfowl Carving and Collecting** ,1993 Stories from Natural History Richard Wagner,1907

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