



FATAL PASSAGE

The Untold Story of John Rae,
the Arctic Adventurer Who Discovered
the Fate of Franklin

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Fatal Passage Ken McGoogan, 2002-02-18 The truth is that John Rae solved the two great mysteries of nineteenth century Arctic exploration during a single expedition in 1854 he discovered both the fate of the Franklin expedition and the only Northwest Passage navigable by the ships of that time the fatal passage explorers had been seeking for centuries from Fatal Passage Not long after he began reading the handwritten 820 page diary of Scottish explorer John Rae Ken McGoogan realized that here was an astonishing story hidden from the world for almost 150 years McGoogan who was originally conducting research for a novel recognized the injustice committed against Rae He was determined to restore the adventurer's rightful place in history as the man who discovered not only the grisly truth about the lost Franklin expedition but also the final link in the elusive Northwest Passage Fatal Passage is McGoogan's completely absorbing account of John Rae's incredible accomplishments and his undeserved and wholesale discreditation at the hands of polite Victorian society After sifting through thousands of pages of research maps and charts and traveling to England Scotland and the Arctic to visit the places Rae knew McGoogan has produced a book that reads like a fast paced novel a smooth synthesis of adventure story travelogue and historical biography Fatal Passage is a richly detailed portrait of a time when the ambitions of the Empire knew no bounds John Rae was an adventurous young medical doctor from Orkney who signed on with the Hudson's Bay Company in 1833 He lived in the Canadian wilds for more than two decades becoming legendary as a hunter and snowshoer before he turned to exploration Famous for what was then a unique attitude a willingness to learn from and use the knowledge and skills of aboriginal peoples Rae became the first European to survive an Arctic winter while living solely off the land One of dozens of explorers and naval men commissioned by the British Admiralty to find out what became of Sir John Franklin and his two ships Rae returned from the Arctic to report that the most glorious expedition ever launched had ended with no survivors and worse that it had degenerated into cannibalism Unwilling to accept that verdict Victorian England not only ostracized Rae but ignored his achievements and credited Franklin with the discovery of the Passage Fatal Passage is Ken McGoogan's brilliant vindication of John Rae's life and rightful place in history a book for armchair adventurers Arctic enthusiasts lovers of Canadian history and all those who revel in a story of physical courage and moral integrity Read an opinion piece by Ken McGoogan http://www.edmontonjournal.com/opinion/1_stories/010415_5013219.html

John Walker's Passage Darrell Varga, 2012-08-08 John Walker is one of Canada's most prolific and important documentary filmmakers and is known for his many thoughtful personally inflected films His masterwork Passage centres on Sir John Franklin's failed expedition to find the final link of the Northwest Passage connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans through the Canadian Arctic It also gives us the story of John Rae the Scottish explorer who discovered the fate of Franklin and the final link in the passage but was left to the margins of history Walker's film brings to this story a layering of dramatic action and behind the scenes documentary footage that build tension between the story of the past and interpretations of the present Darrell Varga

provides a close analysis of *Passage* situating it within Walker's rich body of work and the Canadian documentary tradition Varga illuminates how the film can be viewed through the lens of Harold Innis's theories of communication and culture opening up the work of this great Canadian political economist to film studies *Fatal Passage* Ken McGoogan, 2002-03-20

John Rae's accomplishments surpassing all nineteenth century Arctic explorers were worthy of honors and international fame No explorer even approached Rae's prolific record 1 776 miles surveyed of uncharted territory 6 555 miles hiked on snowshoes and 6 700 miles navigated in small boats Yet he was denied fair recognition of his discoveries because he dared to utter the truth about the fate of Sir John Franklin and his crew Rae's predecessors in the far north Author Ken McGoogan vividly narrates the astonishing adventures of Rae who found the last link to the Northwest Passage and uncovered the grisly truth about the cannibalism of Franklin and his crew A bitter smear campaign by Franklin's supporters would deny Rae his knighthood and bury him in ignominy for over one hundred and fifty years Ken McGoogan's passion to secure justice for a true North American hero in this revelatory book produces a completely original and compelling portrait that elevates Rae to his rightful place as one of history's greatest explorers Post-Empire Imaginaries? Barbara Buchenau, Virginia Richter, 2015-07-28

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With our access to Google Maps Global Positioning Systems and Atlases that cover all regions and terrains and tell us precisely how to get from one place to another we tend to forget there was ever a time when the world was unknown and uncharted a mystery waiting to be solved In *On the Edge* Roger McCoy tells the captivating and often harrowing story of the 400 year effort to map North America's Coasts Much of the book is based on the narratives of mariners who sought a passage through the continent to Asia and produced maps as a byproduct of their journeys These courageous explorers had to rely on the most rudimentary mapping tools and to contend with unimaginably harsh conditions ship crushing ice floes the threat of frostbite scurvy and starvation gold fever and mutiny ice that could lock them in for months on end and inevitably the failure to find the elusive Northwest passage Telling the story from the explorers perspective McCoy allows readers to see how maps of their voyages were made and why they were so full of errors as well as how they gradually acquired greater accuracy especially after the longitude problem was solved *On the Edge* tracks the dramatic voyages of John Cabot John Davis Captain Cook Henry Hudson Martin Frobisher John Franklin who nearly starved to death and become known in

England as the man who ate his boots and others concluding with Robert Peary Otto Sverdrup and Vihjalmur Steffanson in the early twentieth century Drawing upon diaries journals and other primary sources and including a set of maps charting the progress of exploration over time On the Edge shows exactly how we came to know the shape of our continent Works George Borrow,1851 **John Rae, Arctic Explorer** John Rae,2022-09-01 John Rae is best known today as the first European to reveal the fate of the Franklin Expedition yet the range of Rae s accomplishments is much greater Over five expeditions Rae mapped some 1 550 miles 2 494 kilometres of Arctic coastline he is undoubtedly one of the Arctic s greatest explorers yet today his significance is all but lost John Rae Arctic Explorer is an annotated version of Rae s unfinished autobiography William Barr has extended Rae s previously unpublished manuscript and completed his story based on Rae s reports and correspondence including reaction to his revelations about the Franklin Expedition Barr s meticulously researched long overdue presentation of Rae s life and legacy is an immensely valuable addition to the literature of Arctic exploration **Temple Bar** ,1862 **Lavengro, the Scholar, the Gypsy, the Priest** George Borrow,1851 **Eclectic Magazine, and Monthly Edition of the Living Age** John Holmes Agnew,Walter Hilliard Bidwell,1862 *Delphi Complete Works of George Borrow (Illustrated)* George Borrow,2023-04-21 Now regarded as one of the most imaginative prose writers of the nineteenth century George Borrow was an English traveler linguist and translator His many adventures including contact with the Romani provided the inspiration for his travel book masterpiece Lavengro and its sequel The Romany Rye 1857 While working in Spain for a Bible society Borrow found his literary homeland providing materials for The Zincali and for his brilliantly picturesque travel book The Bible in Spain which was a tremendous success This eBook presents Borrow s complete works with numerous illustrations rare texts informative introductions and the usual Delphi bonus material Version 1 Beautifully illustrated with images relating to Borrow s life and works Concise introductions to the major texts All the travel books with individual contents tables Images of how the books were first published giving your eReader a taste of the original texts Excellent formatting of the texts Rare translations Includes Borrow s letters spend hours exploring the author s correspondence Features four biographies including Shorter s seminal study discover Borrow s intriguing life Ordering of texts into chronological order and genres CONTENTS The Travel Books The Zincali 1841 The Bible in Spain 1843 Lavengro 1851 The Romany Rye 1857 Wild Wales 1862 A Supplementary Chapter to the Bible in Spain 1913 The Translations Faustus by Friedrich Maximilian Klinger 1825 Romantic Ballads 1826 Targum 1835 The Talisman 1835 The Gypsy Luke 1837 The Sleeping Bard by Ellis Wynne 1860 The Turkish Jester by Nasreddin Hoca 1884 The Death of Balder by Johannes Ewald 1889 Miscellaneous Ballads Non Fiction The Welsh and Their Literature 1861 Romano Lavo lil 1874 The Letters The Letters of George Borrow to the British and Foreign Bible Society 1911 Letters to his Mother Ann Borrow and Other Correspondents 1913 Letters to His Wife Mary Borrow 1913 The Biographies George Borrow 1900 by Alfred Egmont Hake George Borrow the Man and His Work 1908 by R A J Walling George Borrow 1911 by Walter Theodore Watts Dunton George Borrow and His

Circle 1913 by Clement King Shorter Lavengro George Borrow,1905 **Lavengro** George Henry Borrow,1851 *The Eclectic Magazine* John Holmes Agnew,Walter Hilliard Bidwell,1862 Roving Adventures, Or Lavengro George Borrow,1852 **Lavengro: The Scholar, the Gypsy, the Priest** George Borrow,2019-12-13 In *Lavengro* The Scholar the Gypsy the Priest George Borrow offers a rich tapestry of narrative that weaves together autobiography travelogue and philosophical discourse The text is characterized by its vibrant prose and an innovative blend of fiction and memoir where Borrow recounts his encounters with the Romani people explores themes of spiritual inquiry and reflects on the nature of knowledge and identity in the early 19th century The literary style is informed by Romantic ideals placing emphasis on personal experience and the beauty of the natural world while also engaging with the social issues of Borrow s time George Borrow a prominent figure of the Victorian literary scene was deeply influenced by his own adventurous life and his fascination with marginalized communities particularly the Romani His extensive travels across Europe and his passionate advocacy for the Gypsy culture culminated in this seminal work where he seeks to challenge societal norms and express a profound sense of belonging beyond conventional boundaries His experiences as a linguist and his embrace of plurality are palpable throughout the narrative setting it apart as an exploration of self and society I wholeheartedly recommend *Lavengro* to those interested in the intersections of culture spirituality and the human experience Borrow s eloquence and depth provide an enlightening journey for readers allowing them to engage with themes that remain relevant today This book is not only a captivating read but also serves as an important commentary on cultural identity and acceptance *The Reign of Terror* ,1898 *Our World-God's Visible Language* Jerry Salloum,2022-05-18 How could you ever have thought our world was the ultimate reality How could you ever have thought that it was merely a stage set for the moral drama of men and women For the many who share these thoughts from C S Lewis our world is far more than mere matter space and energy Its orderly patterns its reliable processes and arresting natural beauty give it the capacity to speak without words a mysterious language that feeds our curiosity and wonder about it We are drawn into the world of the audacious with thoughts beyond the conventional to posit an intelligent and imaginative Artist and Architect whose ineffable Creation in both its spatial and temporal dimensions defies adequate verbal expression In delving into revelation contained in various earth sciences and within the pages of the Bible *Our World God s Visible Language* reveals a congruency between these two avenues to Truth that the visible Creation repeatedly declares the glory and mystery of the invisible God and that science is not an enemy to faith Informative and written with imagination and personal anecdotes these pages provide readers an opportunity to better understand the invisible God and His written Word nudging us toward a loftier context in which life can be lived and enjoyed with hope and purpose **Lavengro; The Scholar- the Gypsy- the Priest** George Henry Borrow,1851 Hidden in Plain Sight Cora J. Voyageur,David Newhouse,Dan Beavon,2005-08-20 The history of Aboriginal people in Canada taught in schools and depicted in the media tends to focus on Aboriginal displacement from native lands and the consequent social and cultural

disruptions they have endured Collectively they are portrayed as passive victims of European colonization and government policy and even when well intentioned these depictions are demeaning and do little to truly represent the role Aboriginal peoples have played in Canadian life Hidden in Plain Sight adds another dimension to the story showing the extraordinary contributions Aboriginal peoples have made and continue to make to the Canadian experience From treaties to contemporary arts and literatures Aboriginal peoples have helped to define Canada and have worked to secure a place of their own making in Canadian culture For this volume editors David R Newhouse Cora J Voyageur and Daniel J K Beavon have brought together leading scholars and other impassioned voices and together they give full treatment to the Aboriginal contribution to Canada s intellectual political economic social historic and cultural landscapes Included are profiles of several leading figures such as actor Chief Dan George artist Norval Morrisseau author Tomson Highway activist Anna Mae Pictou Aquash and politician Phil Fontaine among others Canada simply would not be what it is today without these contributions The first of two volumes Hidden in Plain Sight is key to understanding and appreciating Canadian society and will be essential reading for generations to come

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