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At the Mercy of the River

“An extraordinary real-life adventure of men battling the elements and themselves, told with ice-cold precision.” —Kirkus Reviews (starred review) In the dark years following the Civil War, America's foremost Arctic explorer, Charles Francis Hall, became a figure of national pride when he embarked on a harrowing, landmark expedition. With financial backing from Congress and the personal support of President Grant, Captain Hall and his crew boarded the *Polaris*, a steam schooner carefully refitted for its rigorous journey, and began their quest to be the first men to reach the North Pole. Neither the ship nor its captain would ever return. What transpired was a tragic death and whispers of murder, as well as a horrifying ordeal through the heart of an Arctic winter, when men fought starvation, madness, and each other upon the ever-shifting ice. *Trial by Ice* is an incredible adventure that pits men against the natural elements and their own fragile human nature. In this powerful true story of death and survival, courage and intrigue aboard a doomed ship, Richard Parry chronicles one of the most astonishing, little known tragedies at sea in American history. “ABSORBING . . . Suspense builds as Parry describes the events leading up to Hall's “murder,” then climaxes in horrifying detail.” —Publishers Weekly “RIVETING.” —Library Journal From the Trade Paperback edition.

Skinboats of Greenland

Eastern Arctic Kayaks is the product of years of kayak study by two of the world's experts. Combining analyses of form and function with historical background and illustrations of kayaking techniques, this volume will appeal to recreational kayakers and scholarly readers alike. An excerpt from John Brand's *Little Kayak Book* series makes this British publication available to American readers for the first time.

Inuit Kayaks in Canada

Greenland Expedition

Comprises articles on geology, paleontology, mammalogy, ornithology, entomology and anthropology.

Obscured by Waves

Across the vast expanse of northern lands from eastern Siberia to Greenland a great variety of native kayaks were created by the Koryak, Chukchi, Aleut, Yuit and Inuit. Some fifty or sixty different models can be distinguished, and further subvarieties as well, which scholars group into about a dozen major lots or families. Canada's share of this spectrum is the subject of this essay which deals with three kayak groups, labelled for convenience "Mackenzie", "Central Canadian", and "East Canadian". Each is treated mainly in terms of historical records and construction. Variation within each grouping is discussed, but without more study a definitive statement is not possible. This essay is just an initial survey of Canada's kayaks. A score of scale lines drawings, mostly of kayaks in the Canadian Museum of Civilization, are included along with some photographs.

Trial by Ice

The Atlas contains 49 maps, many of them based on the original survey of Timothy Pont who toured the realm in the 1590s, during the reign of James VI, to produce maps of much of Scotland. In addition to the Pont Maps other material - both maps and chorographical - was collected over the next half century and sent to publisher Joan Blaeu in Amsterdam. This new edition of the Blaeu Atlas of Scotland includes all the original maps and text and, for the first time ever, contains a complete text in English, translated from the original Latin by I. C. Cunningham, a classics scholar and, formerly Keeper of Manuscripts, Maps and Music at the National Library of Scotland. This 21st-century edition of Blaeu's Atlas of Scotland will also contain an introduction by Professor Charles Withers, Professor of Historical Geography at the University of Edinburgh, and a translator's note from Ian C. Cunningham. This exclusive, numbered edition, is produced as close as possible to the format and size of the original and will contain images, courtesy of the National Library of Scotland taken directly from their original Blaeu Atlas of Scotland, first edition of 1654. record of Scotland 350 years ago but it is also of immense historical and geographical significance. This new edition will become a collector's piece for all those, worldwide, who are interested in maps and in Scotland's history.

The Fat Paddler

The definitive handbook for kayak builders. Kayaks are growing in popularity as a fun, low-impact way to explore the wilderness or paddle on local waters. Combining easy-to-follow instructions with 472 color photographs, *Kayaks You Can Build* takes the reader, step-by-step, through the entire construction cycle of building a plywood kayak. This simple construction process demands neither special skills nor a woodworking shop. This book includes: A short history of the kayak How to choose the right kayak for your needs and skill level Setting up your work area and how to build a work table and cradle forms Details of all the necessary tools, materials and supplies Tricks of the trade from ensuring the boat stays twist-free during construction to laying fiberglass

cloth the easy way for a great finish Minimizing exposure to toxic fumes and dust How to avoid and correct mistakes. This book includes day-to-day building journals for the three most popular kayak kits. A typical stitch and glue kayak kit contains pre-cut plywood planks, epoxy and hardware. Drawing on more than thirty years of boatbuilding and teaching experience, *Kayaks You Can Build* enables the first-time builder to assemble a kayak with truly professional results.

Kayaks of Greenland

NOW WITH METRIC OFFSETS! Tired of struggling with that heavy plastic kayak? Are you looking for a lightweight boat but not willing to take out a second mortgage to buy it? What if I told you that you could build a boat weighting less than 35 lbs for \$300 to \$500? You can and in my new book I will show you how. This style was very popular in the 1950's and 1960's and many boat plans appeared in magazines such as *Popular Mechanics* and *Popular Science*. Even though it is no longer fashionable in the magazines, the fuselage style of construction is still probably the most cost effective way to build a small boat. Recently I have seen a renewed interest in this type of boat construction. People are rediscovering the advantages of Fuselage style Skin Boats. Fuselage frames boats cost very little to build. A sheet of marine plywood, a lightweight wood such as cedar for the stringers, a few yards of a synthetic fabric for the skin and something to waterproof the skin. Materials for a basic 17' kayak cost around \$300. Adding a seat, deck rigging and adjustable footrest would add another \$100 to \$150 dollars depending on your preferences. For somewhere around \$400 you can build a high performance, 30-35 lbs boat. A composite construction canoe or kayak of similar weight would cost thousands of dollars. This book will walk you through the process of building your own Skin on Frame canoe or kayak. I start by addressing the space needed to build a boat as well as tools needed. There is a detailed section on laying out the frames from a table of offsets. Progressing to how to assemble the frame, skinning the boat and through all the steps to preparing your boat for launching. Included are offsets for three of my boat designs. The StoneFly canoe, Curlew, a 15' Sea Kayak and new sea kayak design Pouco Barta.

Bulletin of the American Museum of Natural History

Among the explorers made famous for revealing hitherto impenetrable cultures-T. E. Lawrence and Wilfred Thesiger in the Middle East, Richard Burton in Africa-Knud Rasmussen stands out not only for his physical bravery but also for the beauty of his writing. Part Danish, part Inuit, Rasmussen made a courageous three-year journey by dog sled from Greenland to Alaska to reveal the common origins of all circumpolar peoples. Lovers of Arctic adventure, exotic cultures, and timeless legend will relish this gripping tale by Stephen R. Bown, known as "Canada's Simon Winchester."

Book of the Eskimos

The Frayed Atlantic Edge: A Historian's Journey from Shetland to the Channel

The Art of Kayaking

The first comprehensive book on stripbuilding almost any type of small boat Strip-planking is a popular method of amateur boat construction, but until now there has never been a book that showed how to use it for more than one type of boat. Author Nick Schade presents complete plans for three boats of different types (canoe, kayak, and a dinghy) and shows you step-by-step how to build them. Written for all amateur builders, the book covers materials, tools, and safety issues.

Fuselage Frame Boats

The author has also included detailed measurements of the kayak, a glossary of Yupik terms, and descriptions and drawings of kayak accessories."--BOOK JACKET.

Ultima Thulé

The first quick-and-easy composite construction method for canoes and kayaks This book is certain to appeal to any paddler with a DIY bent. Master craftsman Sam Rizzetta presents three attractive innovations: a new building method that makes Kevlar and carbon-fiber boats cheap and feasible for home builders; an ergonomically designed canoe that makes paddling easier and more comfortable; and a foam-flotation installation method that makes canoes and kayaks safe and unsinkable.

Searching for the Finmen

Although books on strip building canoes abound, this is among the first to adapt the technique to crafting attractive, functional kayaks. Using high-quality, computer-generated illustrations and photographs to explain key techniques, the book provides complete plans and measurements for three different kayaks: 1) A simple solo craft for beginners, 2) A high-performance solo kayak for intermediate paddlers, and 3) A tandem design for two paddlers. With its easy-to-follow guidance and instructions, The Strip-Built Sea Kayak makes top-notch kayaks accessible to budget-minded paddlers.

The Aleutian Kayak

In the early 1700s an Inuk paddling a traditional Greenland kayak landed, alone and exhausted, on a beach near Aberdeen and died three days later. His kayak and hunting gear can still be seen today in the local Anthropological Museum. The idea that a man could have made the journey from Greenland to the north-east coast of Scotland with a tiny boat made from skin, bone and driftwood is difficult to comprehend, but it did happen. Norman Rogers spent most of his spare time in the practical art of kayaking. However, when his passion for paddling small boats was interrupted by an unexplained illness, he set out to investigate the Aberdeen mystery and, as is often the case, one mystery led to another — he discovered that around the same time as the Inuk landed in

Aberdeen, individuals in kayaks, described locally as "Finmen", were seen around the coasts of the Orkney Islands. Searching for the Finmen describes Norman's researches into the history and culture of the Inuit, with particular reference to their mastery of the sea by means of the kayak, and his attempts to understand and resolve his medical condition and to resume kayaking. It also describes other outside influences which were key factors in explaining how a group of Inuit hunters from what was effectively a stone-age culture crossed the North Atlantic only two centuries after Columbus.

Kayaks You Can Build

Now in paperback: A comprehensive history of North American canoe traditions. Includes contributions from eleven experts, photographs, maps and step-by-step photographs showing the building process.

Contributions to Kayak Studies

In a tribute to the far latitudes, Gretel Ehrlich travels across Greenland, the largest island on earth. All but five per cent of the island is covered by a vast ice sheet, an enduring remnant of the last ice age. Despite a uniquely hostile environment, it has been inhabited continuously for thousands of years. Greenlanders retain many of their traditional practices: some still hunt on sleds made from whale and caribou with packs of dogs; others fashion harpoons from Narwhal tusks; and entranced shamans make soul fights under the ice. Ehrlich mixes stories of European anthropologists who have recorded the ways of the Inuit, with artists who have lived briefly on Greenland's fringe in order to try to capture its extraordinary pure light. She travels across this unearthly landscape in the company of men and women who have a deep bond with it, and with them she discovers the realm of the Great Dark, ice pavilions, polar bears and Eskimo nomads.

The Canoe

This Cold Heaven

Volume of collected papers, all kayak-related, varying in specific focus and approach.

Eskimo Life

For true traditionalists, here are the first complete plans and detailed building instructions for authentic Aleutian Kyak--the ancient voyaging and hunting craft of the nomadic Unangan of Alaska. Based on originals in museums in Oregon and California, these lightweight (35 Pounds, 17 feet long) skin-on-frame sea kayaks can be built to fit the owner's exact dimensions, using simple hand tools and readily obtainable materials, for less than \$200, including paddles, spray skirt, and traditional paddling jacket. Known as Baidarkas among the Russian settlers of Alaska, these unique native American craft evolved

over centuries to carry heavy loads swiftly over long distances in wind and wave--ideal for modern sea kayakers looking for an alternative to plastic replicas of short-range Greenland-style boats.

Rowing to Latitude

First published in 1946, this book presents a comprehensive account regarding the origins and early evolution of water transport written by the renowned British ethnographer and zoologist James Hornell (1865-1949). The focus of the text is on different types of transport, and it is divided into three main sections: the first section is on 'Floats, Rafts and Kindred Craft', the second is on 'Skin Boats: Coracles, Curraghs, Kayaks and their Kin' and the third is on 'Bark Canoes, Dugouts and Plank-Built Craft'. Numerous illustrative figures and a detailed bibliography are also included. This book will be of value to anyone with an interest in archaeology, anthropology and the history of water transport.

The Raven's Gift

In 1888-9, Fridtjof Nansen and his team wintered among the Greenlandic Inuit. This translated account was published in 1893.

Building the Greenland Kayak

'Obscured by waves' is Paul Caffyn's own story of one of the most amazing journeys ever undertaken by a New Zealander. It is the remarkable tale of the first circumnavigation of the South Island by canoe. Most of the long and gruelling hours at sea were spent alone. Paul's solo paddle around the South Island, is highlighted by encounters skarks, tide races, and killer whales. Paul Caffyn's story is one of great endurance and courage requiring the highest levels of seamanship and skill.

The Dreamtime Voyage

High-energy, high-adrenaline sea kayaking in surf, along rocky shores, in extreme weather conditions, is like no other experience in the world. Two of the world's top extreme sea kayakers have written the only tell-all, how-to manual for this wild sport, complete with riveting anecdotes. Learn here how the pros handle the wildest conditions, and read their advice (complete with spectacular photographs) on The Mighty sea--judging surf conditions and hazards; Exposed coast and open sea navigation and voyaging; Paddling techniques for ocean whitewater; Special techniques for bracing, recovery, and rescue in adverse conditions.

The Bark Canoes and Skin Boats of North America

" [This book] leads you step-by-step through the process of creating your own lashed-frame, fabric-covered, custom-fitted Greenland kayak, using

inexpensive, easy-to-find materials and common woodworking tools. "--Back cover.

Canoe and Kayak Building the Light and Easy Way

Hooper Bay Kayak Construction

Skinboat culture of the Inuits in Greenland. Part I- the kayak. Part II- the umiak. Covers construction, gear, types and use.

The Complete Book of Sea Kayaking

The bark canoes of the North American Indians, particularly those of birchbark, were among the most highly developed manually propelled primitive watercraft. They could be used to carry heavy loads in shallow streams but were light enough to be hauled long distances over land. Built with Stone Age tools from available materials, their design, size, and appearance were varied to suit the many requirements of their users. Upon arrival in North America, European settlers began using the native-made craft for traveling through the wilderness. Even today, canoes are based on these ancient designs. This fascinating guide combines historical background with instructions for constructing one. Author Edwin Tappan Adney, born in 1868, devoted his life to studying canoes and was practically the sole scholar in his field. His papers and research have been assembled by a curator at the Smithsonian Institution, and illustrated with black-and-white line drawings, diagrams, and photos. Included here are measurements, detailed drawings, construction methods, and models. The book covers canoes from Newfoundland to the Pacific Ocean, as well as umiaks and kayaks from the Arctic.

The Blaeu Atlas of Scotland

In *Stitch-and-Glue Boatbuilding*, one of the leading practitioners and teachers of the craft assembles the definitive how-to manual for the most popular method of amateur boatbuilding today. Enlivened with tales of boat shop mishaps and designs gone bad that entertain as they instruct, this invaluable book includes full plans and assembly instructions for nine boats--seven kayaks, a sailing skiff, and a wherry. Step-by-step photos and drawings make this an ideal guide for visual learners.

Eastern Arctic Kayaks

Follows two travellers as they journey along the coast of Greenland by kayak and dogsled, and describes the island's geography, wildlife, and people.

Building Strip-Planked Boats

COLLECTIVE WINNER OF THE HIGHLAND BOOK PRIZE "This is the book that has been wanting to be written for decades: the ragged fringe of Britain as a laboratory for the human spirit" Adam Nicolson

The Strip-Built Sea Kayak: Three Rugged, Beautiful Boats You Can Build

The author recounts his dangerous expedition down Mozambique's unexplored Lugenda River by kayak, describing the hazards and natural wonders he encountered while reflecting on the human urge to journey beyond the safe boundaries of civilization.

The First Crossing of Greenland

Give Me My Father's Body

The Art of Kayaking is the distilled essence of a lifetime of kayak instruction at all skill levels around the world, with the added insights gained from years of designing kayaks, paddles, and kayaking equipment. This comprehensive kayaking manual by one of the biggest names in kayaking offers more essential detail about commonly used techniques than ever before published in a single volume. Color photo action sequences show how to perfect skills, and how to apply them. Maps, tables, and diagrams walk the reader through essential planning steps. No matter which type of kayak, paddle, or style of paddling the reader prefers, the appropriate techniques are described clearly and concisely. The progression through the book makes it easy to start as a beginner and to access as much information as can be tackled at any stage of development up to and including the expert. It is a definitive manual designed to stand the test of time.

Kayaks of Alaska

Profiles the Eskimo boy who was brought back to the United States by explorer Robert Peary, and whose father's body was placed on display at the Museum of Natural History.

Water Transport

Horrorific car accidents, the Bali bombing, too many sausages Sean Smith survived them all. This is one man's story of his journey back to health and fitness and recapturing his passion for life.

Extreme Sea Kayaking

Over the years, Lonnie Dupre has embarked on many adventures, but none can compare to the 15 months he and fellow explorer John Hoelscher spent kayaking and dog-sleding their way around the unexplored wilderness of Greenland. Filled with photographs, this book tells the story of their dramatic adventure in the endless tundra, coping with wind chills that reach minus 59 degrees and dwindling food supplies and the day-to-day challenges of travelling the country where ice is born. The text also includes sidebars which discuss the culture of Greenland and its schools, villages and transport, and maps are included which illustrate the route travelled by Dupre and Hoelscher.

Stitch-and-Glue Boatbuilding

The author recalls her many adventures as she explored the coasts of Alaska, Canada, Greenland, Spitsbergen, and Norway in her ocean-worthy rowing shell.

White Eskimo

"Ultima Thule" is the terrible and yet fantastic story of European and American exploration in the polar north. The book brings to life both sides of the clash that arose when white men arrived in the Far North. Heavily illustrated with period photos, engravings, artifacts, and drawings. 650 photos.

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