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Winner of the Governor
General's Literary

Award for Children's
Illustration Award-
winning artist Matt
James takes the iconic
song "Northwest
Passage" by legendary
Canadian songwriter
and singer Stan Rogers
and tells the dramatic

story of the search for the elusive route through the Arctic Ocean to the Pacific, which for hundreds of years and once again today, nations, explorers and commercial interests have dreamt of conquering, often with tragic consequences. For hundreds of years explorers attempted to find the Northwest Passage - a route through Canada's northern waters to the Pacific Ocean and Asia. Others attempted to find a land route. Many hundreds of men perished in the attempt, until finally, in 1906, Roald Amundsen completed the voyage by ship. Today global warming has brought interest in the passage back to a fever pitch as nations contend with each other over its

control and future uses. The historic search inspired Canadian folk musician Stan Rogers to write "Northwest Passage", a song that has become a widely known favorite since its 1981 release. It describes Stan's own journey overland as he contemplates the arduous journeys of some of the explorers, including Kelsey, Mackenzie, Thompson and especially Franklin. The song is moving and haunting, a paean to the adventurous spirit of the explorers and to the beauty of the vast land and icy seas. The lyrics are accompanied by the striking paintings of multiple award-winning artist Matt James. Matt brings a unique vision to the song and the history behind it,

providing commentary on the Franklin expedition and its failure to heed the wisdom of Inuit living in the North. The book also contains the music for the song (as well as a final verse that was never recorded), maps, a timeline of Arctic exploration, mini-biographies and portraits of the principal explorers, and suggestions for further reading. Following on the success of Canadian Railroad Trilogy, this is another beautiful book in which a memorable song illuminates a fascinating history that has taken on new resonance today.

The lively lady Harper Collins

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Northwest Passage

Garden City, N.Y. :
Doubleday

Arundel follows Steven Nason as he joins Benedict Arnold in his march to Quebec during the American Revolution. It is one of the most thrilling of all novels of America's past. Proving for all time the inspired and loyal leadership of Benedict Arnold, Arundel is a masterpiece of storytelling and of the re-creation of history; an unforgettable experience in literature.

**a chronicle of
Arundel, of
privateering, and of**

**the circular prison
on Dartmoor**

eBookIt.com

In this conclusion to the Chronicles of Arundel, the year is 1812 and America has declared war on Britain. The American ship Olive Branch is waylaid by a British cruiser. In the ensuing fight, Captain Dorman is killed and his crew is taken prisoner, including the captain's pretty and strong-willed daughter, Corunna. With his keen eye to detail Roberts weaves a colorful tale of swashbuckling and sea battles. He portrays the bravery of American and French seamen, their sufferings at the hands of the British the invention of the Gangway Pedulum, and the sailor's dangerous and dramatic escape

from the prison hulks.

Northwest Passage

Metuchen, N.J. :

Scarecrow Press

An American historical drama about a group of settlers known as Rogers' Rangers--led by Major Rogers (Spencer Tracy)--and the hardships of survival and battles with hostile Indians, they encounter in trying to settle the upper New York state area for their families in the late 1750s and early 1760s.

D & M Publishers

The second of Roberts's epic novels of the American Revolution, *Rabble in Arms* was hailed by one critic as the greatest historical novel written about America upon its publication in 1933. Love, treachery, ambition, and idealism

motivate an unforgettable cast of characters in a magnificent novel renowned not only for the beauty and horror of its story but also for its historical accuracy.

Kenneth Roberts

Franklin Classics

This is the classic series from Pulitzer Prize-winning historical novelist Kenneth Roberts, all featuring characters from the town of Arundel, Maine. Arundel follows Steven Nason as he joins Benedict Arnold in his march to Quebec during the American Revolution.

March to Quebec :

Journals of the

Members of Arnold's

Expedition

HarperCollins

A fascinating, thoroughly researched historical novel of Haiti and Africa, and the

early United States, outlining Haitians battle for freedom seen through the eyes of one man. It features Albion Hamlin, who comes to Boston in 1800 to defend a man accused of violating the Alien and Sedition Act. In a whirlwind of action, Hamlin is jailed, then escapes to Haiti in search of his client's daughter, Lydia Bailey, with whom he has fallen in love simply by gazing at her portrait.

Northwest Passage Da Capo Press

Hailed as the father of today's elite special forces, Robert Rogers was North America's first authentic celebrity. Biographer John F. Ross reconstructs the extraordinary achievements of this fearless and inspiring leader whose exploits

in the New England wilderness read like those of an action hero and whose innovative principles of unconventional warfare are still used today. As a child, Rogers learned to survive in New England's dark and deadly forests, grasping that a new world required new forms of warfare.

Rogers' Rangers earned a deadly fame among their most formidable French and Indian enemies for their ability to appear anywhere at any time, burst out of the forest with overwhelming force, and vanish just as quickly. The Rangers laid the groundwork for the colonial strategy later used in the War of Independence. Rogers later wrote two seminal books whose vision of

a unified continent would influence Thomas Jefferson and inspire Lewis and Clark.--From publisher description.

A Novel Samuel French , Incorporated

An American ranger commander leads an expedition against an Indian town and dreams of finding an overland passage to the Pacific.

Northwest Passage
Bantam

"Readers who enjoy American history dramatized as rousing adventure fiction have always been the ideal audience for the novels of Kenneth Roberts, who, from the late 1930s to his death in 1957, was one of the most popular historical novelists in the United States. A globe-trotting journalist for the Saturday Evening Post

and many other popular periodicals, Roberts channeled his enthusiasm for American history into eight novels, including *Arundel* (1930), *Oliver Wiswell* (1940), and his most famous work, *Northwest Passage* (1937). Acknowledging a lifetime of literary homage to all that is American - from vivid depictions of some of the grimmest moments in Revolutionary battle to a staunch defense of the merits of Maine all the way down to its cooking - the Pulitzer Committee presented Roberts with a special prize in 1957." "In this first book-length account of Roberts's life and letters, Jack Bales thoroughly reviews and analyzes the author's enormous literary output, which has for the most part

been ignored by scholarly critics and historians. Following Roberts's career chronologically - and offering a lively assortment of his comments along the way - Bales identifies Roberts's storytelling ability as that which places him at the apex of the genre. The first-person narration Roberts used in most of his novels has, Bales contends, made the fictionalized events of two or three centuries ago seem more real to modern readers." "Aside from his interest in the Revolutionary War, sailors and seafaring men of the 1700s and 1800s, and wilderness explorers, Roberts had his passions, which Bales identifies as Benedict Arnold, whom Roberts believed the most

famously wronged man in American history (Arundel and Rabble in Arms [1933]), and the strange "science" of water dowsing (Henry Gross and His Dowsing Rod [1951])." "Bales explores Roberts's meticulous method of researching his novels and speculates that this constant research and adherence to facts may well have stemmed from Roberts's uncertainty about his abilities as a creative artist. In this vein Bales discusses Roberts's close association with Booth Tarkington, who became somewhat of a mentor to the younger novelist, offering him stylistic advice and constructive critiques for many years." "Bales's balanced appraisal notes Roberts's weaknesses

as a novelist - primarily in characterization and especially that of women - and some of his gaps in judgment (colleagues and friends have cited his too absolutist championship of both Benedict Arnold and water dowsing). Ultimately, though, Bales's portrait is as affectionate as it is well-reasoned, as much a personality profile as a comprehensive literary analysis - a work that will no doubt spark further interest in Roberts's writing and life."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved
Northwest Passage
 Down East Books
 Mollyockett is a fictionalized reconstruction of the

life of a remarkable Abenaki Indian woman, the last of her tribe, the Pequawkets. She lived in New England, primarily Western Maine, and in Canada from about 1740 to 1816. Mollyockett lies on her deathbed, cared for by Sarah Bragg, a fictitious niece of Andover, Maine's Bragg family. To make Sarah's job easier, Mollyockett decides to tell the girl the story of her life.

By Kenneth Roberts
 Doubleday

Twenty-six excerpts from author Kenneth Roberts' works, including fiction and essays.

A Television Epic Based on Kenneth Roberts' Best-selling Novel, Northwest Passage Twin Lights Pub

Follows King Vidor from

his childhood, his move to Hollywood, the building of his studio, and his time at MGM.

A Chronicle of Arundel Down East Books

The name of Kenneth Roberts is guarantee of sales interest, but recognize the fact that this is the professional rather than the personal autobiography, and that he follows, in considerable detail, his undeviating devotion to the profession he chose, the seriousness and sincerity with which he carried out his determination to write. From his earliest experience on the Cornell Widow, this follows his career as he became a reporter on the Boston Post, did incidental pieces for various magazines, and then with the first

World War, when he was sent to Siberia, he did his first article for Lorimer and the S.E.P. A succession of SEP assignments followed, with increasing returns, until he felt ready to write the novel he had always wanted to write. Nine months went into Arundel; but it was only with Northwest Passage that he achieved the ""big time"" and big money. The stress and strain, the difficulty rather than ease of writing, are all evidenced here-for the would-be-historical novelist -- Kirkus Reviews.

The Cold Millions
Doubleday

The centuries-long quest for the fabled Northwest Passage rivals the story of Antarctic exploration for heroism, drama,

and tragedy. Expedition after expedition set off in search of a sea route connecting Europe with Asia's riches; each expedition suffered extreme hardship and ended in defeat, until Roald Amundsen finally succeeded in 1903-06. *Across the Top of the World* brings this incredible saga to life through exhaustive research, grim firsthand accounts, and hundreds of dramatic images. Paintings, engravings, and photos of the intrepid men and their ships, as well as of relics and archaeological sites, provide a poignant and compelling link with the past, while landscapes and seascapes of the harsh yet beautiful Arctic illustrate the challenges that faced

explorers. Covering all the major expeditions in detail, and written with passion and authority, this book is both a scholarly reference and an eminently readable history of Arctic exploration.

Kenneth Roberts
Northwest Passage
American ranger leads expedition against Indian town and dreams of finding overland passage to the Pacific.

The Northwest Passage Doubleday
“One of the most captivating novels of the year.” –
Washington Post
NATIONAL BESTSELLER
A Best Book of the Year: Bloomberg | Boston Globe | Chicago Public Library | Chicago Tribune | Esquire | Kirkus | New York Public Library | New

York Times Book Review (Historical Fiction) | NPR's Fresh Air | O Magazine | Washington Post | Publishers Weekly | Seattle Times | USA Today A Library Reads Pick | An Indie Next Pick From the #1 New York Times bestselling author of Beautiful Ruins comes another "literary miracle" (NPR)—a propulsive, richly entertaining novel about two brothers swept up in the turbulent class warfare of the early twentieth century. An intimate story of brotherhood, love, sacrifice, and betrayal set against the panoramic backdrop of an early twentieth-century America that eerily echoes our own time, *The Cold Millions* offers a kaleidoscopic portrait of a nation

grappling with the chasm between rich and poor, between harsh realities and simple dreams. The Dolans live by their wits, jumping freight trains and lining up for day work at crooked job agencies. While sixteen-year-old Rye yearns for a steady job and a home, his older brother, Gig, dreams of a better world, fighting alongside other union men for fair pay and decent treatment. Enter Ursula the Great, a vaudeville singer who performs with a live cougar and introduces the brothers to a far more dangerous creature: a mining magnate determined to keep his wealth and his hold on Ursula. Dubious of Gig's idealism, Rye finds himself drawn to a fearless nineteen-year-

old activist and feminist named Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. But a storm is coming, threatening to overwhelm them all, and Rye will be forced to decide where he stands. Is it enough to win the occasional battle, even if you cannot win the war? Featuring an unforgettable cast of cops and tramps, suffragists and socialists, madams and murderers, *The Cold Millions* is a tour de force from a "writer who has planted

himself firmly in the first rank of American authors" (Boston Globe).

Kenneth Roberts' Novels New York : Twayne Publishers ; Toronto : Maxwell Macmillan Canada ; New York : Maxwell Macmillan International
 The story of the invasion of Canada led by Benedict Arnold during the American Revolution.
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