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is a unique collection that brings together eight of these stories as transcribed from ac Both of Jack London's most famous dog stories - The Call of the Wild and White Fang with original illustrations. Alfred Kazin has aptly remarked that "the greatest story Jack London ever wrote was the story he lived." Newsboy, factory "work beast," gang member, hobo, sailor, Klondike argonaut, socialist crusader, war correspondent, utopian farmer, and world-famous adventurer: London is the closest thing America has had to a literary folk hero. His writing itself is concerned with

nothing less than the largest questions and the grandest themes: What does it mean to be a human being in the natural world? What debts do human beings owe each other - and to all their fellow creatures? This collection places London, at last, securely within the American literary pantheon. It includes the complete novel The Call of the Wild; such famous stories as "Love of Life," "To Build a Fire," and "All Gold Canyon"; journalism, political writings, literary criticism, and selected letters. In Jack London's short story "In the Forests of the North," two cultures clash with

grave consequences. Explorers discover unmapped territory far in the North, where they encounter an Eskimo settlement as well as a white man who disappeared years before. Upon meeting his 'brothers' again, the white man called John Fairfax is tempted to leave the settlement, where he has been for the last five years but is pulled back by his marriage to the local chief's daughter. Not willing to give up his husband, Fairfax's wife resists him leaving, and a violent fight erupts between the visitors and local people. The short story is one of

London's stories inspired by the period the writer spent at the Klondike Gold Rush in the late 19th century and was published in the early 20th century. Jack London (1876-1916) was an American writer and social activist. He grew up in the working class, but became a worldwide celebrity and one of the highest paid authors of his time. He wrote several novels, which are considered classics today, among these 'Call of the Wild', 'Sea Wolf' and 'White Fang'. Like the characters in the popular dime novels of the time, London's heroes display such manly virtues as courage, loyalty, and

steadfastness as they confront the merciless frozen expanses of the north. Yet London breaks free of stereotypical figures and one-dimensional plots to explore deeper psychological and social questions of self-mastery, masculinity, and racial domination. The uneasy relationship between the Native Americans and whites lies at the heart of many of the stories, while others reflect London's growing awareness of the destruction wrought by the white incursion on Indian culture. Northland Stories comprises nineteen of Jack London's greatest short works, including

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contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators. This carefully crafted ebook collection is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. Jack London (1876-1916) was an American novelist, journalist, and social activist. His amazing life experience also includes being an oyster pirate, railroad hobo, gold prospector, sailor, war correspondent and much more. He wrote adventure novels & sea tales, stories of the Gold Rush, tales of the South Pacific and the San Francisco Bay area - most of which were based

on or inspired by his own life experiences.  
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Novel: Jack London: A Daughter of the Snows (1902) is Jack London's first novel. Set in the Yukon, it tells the story of Frona Welse, "a Stanford graduate and physical Valkyrie" who takes to the trail after upsetting her wealthy father's community by her forthright manner and befriending the town's prostitute. She is also torn between love for two suitors: Gregory St Vincent, a local man who turns out to be cowardly and treacherous; and Vance Corliss, a Yale-trained mining engineer. The novel is noteworthy for its strong and self-

reliant heroine, one of many who would people his fiction. Her name echoes that of his mother, Flora Wellman, though her inspiration has also been said to include London's friend Anna Strunsky. Despite the progressive attitude toward women, the novel focuses on the racial superiority of Anglo-Saxons. John Griffith "Jack" London (born John Griffith Chaney, January 12, 1876 - November 22, 1916) was an American novelist, journalist, and social activist. A pioneer in the then-burgeoning world of commercial magazine fiction, he was one of the first fiction writers to obtain worldwide

celebrity and a large fortune from his fiction alone, including science fiction. Some of his most famous works include *The Call of the Wild* and *White Fang*, both set in the Klondike Gold Rush, as well as the short stories "To Build a Fire", "An Odyssey of the North", and "Love of Life". He also wrote of the South Pacific in such stories as "The Pearls of Parlay" and "The Heathen", and of the San Francisco Bay area in *The Sea Wolf*. London was part of the radical literary group "The Crowd" in San Francisco and a passionate advocate of unionization, socialism, and the rights of workers. He wrote several



powerful works dealing with these topics, such as his dystopian novel *The Iron Heel*, his non-fiction exposé *The People of the Abyss*, and *The War of the Classes*. *A Daughter of the Snows*: Jack London's First Novel: Jack London: *A Daughter of the Snows* (1902) is Jack London's first novel Jack London is best known as the author of *The Call of the Wild* and *White Fang*, both set in the Klondike Gold Rush, as well as the short stories "To Build a Fire", "An Odyssey of the North", and "Love of Life". This edition presents the collected 78 short stories of the North by Jack London in one book. Content: - *The Son of the Wolf* (1900): *The White*

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Passing of Marcus O'Brien, The Wit of Porportuk. - Smoke Bellew (1902): The Taste of the Meat, The Meat, The Stampede to Squaw Creek, Shorty Dreams, The Man on the Other Bank, The Race for Number Three. - + 19 Uncollected Stories John Griffith London (January 12, 1876 - November 22, 1916) was an American novelist, journalist, and social activist. A pioneer of commercial fiction and American magazines, he was one of the first American authors to become an international celebrity and earn a large fortune from writing. His most famous works include The Call of

the Wild and White Fang, both set in the Klondike Gold Rush, as well as the short stories "To Build a Fire", "An Odyssey of the North", and "Love of Life". He also wrote about the South Pacific in stories such as "The Pearls of Parlay", and "The Heathen". Jack London is best known as the author of The Call of the Wild and White Fang, both set in the Klondike Gold Rush, as well as the short stories "To Build a Fire", "An Odyssey of the North", and "Love of Life". This unique adventure collection includes: The Son of the Wolf (1900): The White Silence, The Son of the Wolf, The Men of Forty Mile, In a Far Country, To the

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return to his roots ... Jack London, (born John Griffith Chaney; January 12, 1876 - November 22, 1916) John Griffith London was an American novelist, journalist, and social activist. A pioneer in the world of magazine trade fiction, he was one of the first writers to become a world celebrity and earn a fortune by writing. He was also an innovator in the genre that would later become known as science fiction. His most famous works include The Call of the Wild and White Fang, both set in the Klondike Gold Rush, as well as the short stories "To Build a Fire", "An Odyssey of the North" and "Love of Life". He also wrote

about the South Pacific in stories like "The Pearls of Parlay" and "The Heathen". A plane crashes on a desert island and the only survivors, a group of schoolboys, assemble on the beach and wait to be rescued. By day they inhabit a land of bright fantastic birds and dark blue seas, but at night their dreams are haunted by the image of a terrifying beast. As the boys' delicate sense of order fades, so their childish dreams are transformed into something more primitive, and their behaviour starts to take on a murderous, savage significance. First published in 1954, *Lord of the Flies* is one of the most

celebrated and widely read of modern classics. Now fully revised and updated, this educational edition includes chapter summaries, comprehension questions, discussion points, classroom activities, a biographical profile of Golding, historical context relevant to the novel and an essay on *Lord of the Flies* by William Golding entitled 'Fable'. Aimed at Key Stage 3 and 4 students, it also includes a section on literary theory for advanced or A-level students. The educational edition encourages original and independent thinking while guiding the student through the text -

ideal for use in the classroom and at home. "A fascinating literary and historical document, the most insightful look at the Beat Generation." —Dan Wakefield, author of *New York in the Fifties* and *Going All the Way First* published in 1978, *Jack's Book* gives us an intimate look into the life and times of the "King of the Beats." Through the words of the close friends, lovers, artists, and drinking buddies who survived him, writers Barry Gifford and Lawrence Lee recount Jack Kerouac's story, from his childhood in Lowell, Massachusetts, to his tragic end in Florida at the age

of forty-seven. Including anecdotes from an eclectic list of well-known figures such as Allen Ginsberg, William S. Burroughs, and Gore Vidal, as well as Kerouac's ordinary acquaintances, this groundbreaking oral biography—the first of its kind—presents us with a remarkably insightful portrait of an American legend and the spirit of a generation. "The Son Of The Wolf" is a collection of short stories, all with a common subject - the northern part of the American continent, the pursuit of gold during the rush in Yukon, and mainly the dealings between the locals

(Native Americans) and the European settlers. Jack London gained his first and most lasting fame as the author of tales of the Klondike gold rush. This, his first collection of stories, draws on his experience in the Yukon. The stories tell of gambles won and lost, of endurance and sacrifice, and often turn on the qualities of exceptional women and on the relations between the white adventurers and the native tribes. Stories included are: - The White Silence- The Son of the Wolf- The Men of Forty Mile- In a Far Country- To the Man on Trail- The Priestly Perogative- The Wisdom of the Trail- The Wife of

the King- An Odyssey of the North For the narrative power, character delineation and absorbing storytelling the stories of Jack London are second to none and this collection is a testimony to the Jim Thorne, a sergeant in the Northwest Mounted Police, is sent on assignment to a backwoods post where he hears rumors of Silver Chief, the wild offspring of a Siberian huskie and a wolf, which is destined to become Thorne's best friend. London's famous stories of Alaska and the Yukon in facsimile editions taken from rare copies of the Century Magazine and Overland

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George, The Little Man, The Mistake of Creation, The Town-Site of Tra-Lee, Wonder of Woman, A Klondike Christmas. A wonderful collection of 'flash fiction' - stories typically of less than two pages. Including the Fish Flash Fiction prize-winning 'Passing Over Paradise' - described by judge Chris Stewart as a "satisfyingly artful conceit." The visit of an astronaut to a Somerset pub, an Indian waiter struggling to live up to his review, a boy who is born without a heart, a man who waits for a taxi he knows will never come, a carpenter who seeks to profit from the fall of Troy. These are just some of the

eccentric and poignant characters who inhabit these short, often very short, stories. David Gaffney, a master of the genre, describes a flash story as "a nimble, nippy little thing that could turn on a sixpence and accelerate quickly away". In this fine collection of 'nimble nippy little things', Jack Lethbridge offers us succinct but satisfying stories designed for those with fast lives, offering us something to consume and contemplate in those short quiet spaces in otherwise frantic lives - a coffee break at work perhaps, or in the dentist's waiting room, sitting in a

carwash, waiting for a pizza delivery. As Jack says in the introductory story, "let me share my voices with you, these lives on the winds that I listen to while I wait. Keep me company for a while, and we can listen together." It's 1985, and as Jack returns for another year as headteacher at Ragley village school, some changes are in store. It's the year of Halley's Comet, Band Aid, Trivial Pursuit, Dynasty shoulder pads, Roland Rat and Microsoft Windows. And at Ragley-on-the-Forest, Heathcliffe Earnshaw decides to enter the village scarecrow competition, Ruby the caretaker finds

romance, and retirement looms for Vera the secretary. Meanwhile, Jack has to battle with some rising stars of the teaching profession to save his job and his school . . . Readers love Jack Sheffield: 'Wry observation and heartwarming humour in equal measure' Alan Titchmarsh 'Overflowing with amusing anecdotes' Daily Express 'Amusing adventures at the North Yorkshire village school' Choice 'Jack Sheffield's in a class of his own' York Press Gathers stories about miners and trappers, and the hardships of life on the Alaskan frontier A boy climbs to the

top of a giant beanstalk where he uses his quick wits to outsmart an ogre and make his and his mother's fortune. White Fang is part dog and part wolf, and the lone survivor of his family. In his lonely world, he soon learns to follow the harsh law of the North--kill or be killed. But nothing in White Fang's life can prepare him for the cruel owner who turns him into a vicious killer. Will White Fang ever know the kindness of a gentle master? Jack London (1876-1916) found fame with his wolf-dog tales and sagas of the frozen North, but Cecelia Tichi challenges the long-standing view of London as merely a mass-market

producer of potboilers. A onetime child laborer, London led a life of poverty in the Gilded Age before rising to worldwide acclaim for stories, novels, and essays designed to hasten the social, economic, and political advance of America. In this major reinterpretation of London's career, Tichi examines how the beloved writer leveraged his written words as a force for the future. Tracing the arc of London's work from the late 1800s through the 1910s, Tichi profiles the writer's allies and adversaries in the cities, on the factory floor, inside prison walls, and in the farmlands.

Thoroughly exploring London's importance as an artist and as a political and public figure, Tichi brings to life a man who merits recognition as one of America's foremost public intellectuals. This enhanced e-book edition of Jack London features significant archival motion picture footage. Eight ebook enhancements take readers into the motion-picture world of Jack London's 1900s--to the very sights that impacted his bestselling writings. Readers get front row seats to the terrifying San Francisco earthquake of 1906, to the Hawaiian beachfront where London first saw

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The Great Interrogation, Which Make Men Remember, Siwash, The Man with the Gash, Jan, the Unrepentant, Grit of Women, Where the Trail Forks, A Daughter of the Aurora, At the Rainbow's End, The Scorn of Women. Children of the Frost: In the Forests of the North, The Law of Life, Nam-Bok the Unveracious, The Master of Mystery, The Sunlanders, The Sickness of Lone Chief, Keesh, the Son of Keesh, The Death of Ligoun, Li Wan, the Fair, The League of the Old Men. The Faith of Men: A Relic of the Pliocene, A Hyperborean Brew, The Faith of Men, Too Much Gold, The

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Marcus O'Brien,  
The Wit of  
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Bellew: The Taste  
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Creek, Shorty  
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Fire, That Spot, Flush of Gold, The Passing of Marcus O'Brien, The Wit of Porportuk. - Smoke Bellew (1902): The Taste of the Meat, The Meat, The Stampede to Squaw Creek, Shorty Dreams, The Man on the Other Bank, The Race for Number Three. In the summer of 1937, Thomas Wolfe was in the North Carolina mountains revising a piece about a party and subsequent fire at the Park Avenue penthouse apartment of the fictional Esther and Frederick Jack. He wrote to his agent, Elizabeth Nowell, 'I think it is now a single thing, as much a single thing as anything I've ever written.'

Abridged and edited versions of the story were published twice, as a novella in Scribner's Monthly (May 1939) and as part of You Can't Go Home Again (1940). Now Suzanne Stutman and John Idol have worked from manuscript sources at Harvard University to reconstruct The Party at Jack's as outlined by Wolfe before his death. Here, in its untruncated state, Wolfe's novella affords a significant glimpse of a Depression-era New York inhabited by Wall Street wheelers and dealers and the theatrical and artistic elite. Wolfe describes the Jacks and their social

circle with lavish attention to mannerisms and to clothing, furnishings, and other trappings of wealth and privilege. The sharply drawn contrast between the decadence of the party-goers and the struggles of the working classes in the streets below reveals Wolfe's gifts as both a writer and a sharp social critic. A collection of adventure stories by Jack London. *The Call of the Wild* is Now a Major Motion Picture Starring Harrison Ford! Out of the white wilderness, out of the Far North, Jack London, one of America's most popular authors, drew the inspiration for his robust tales of

perilous adventure and animal cunning. Swiftly paced and vividly written, the novel and five short stories included here capture the main theme of London's work: the law of the club and the fang—man's instinctive reversion to primitive behavior when pitted against the brute force of nature. Includes *The Call of the Wild*, *Diable: A Dog*, *An Odyssey of the North*, *To the Man on the Trail*, *To Build a Fire*, and *Love of Life* This title features inventive and amusing new twists on the classic fairy tale with fun puzzles to reinforce story sequencing, character and dialogue work. This

carefully crafted ebook: "*The Call of the Wild + White Fang + The Son of the Wolf* (3 Unabridged Classics)" is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. First published in 1903, *The Call of the Wild* is regarded as Jack London's masterpiece. Based on London's experiences as a gold prospector in the Canadian wilderness and his ideas about nature and the struggle for existence, *The Call of the Wild* is a tale about unbreakable spirit and the fight for survival in the frozen Alaskan Klondike. The story takes place in the extreme conditions of the Yukon during

the 19th-century Klondike Gold Rush where strong sled dogs were in high demand. After Buck, a domesticated dog, is snatched from a pastoral ranch in California, he is sold into a brutal life as a sled dog. The work details Buck's struggle to adjust and survive the cruel treatment he receives from humans, other dogs, and nature. He eventually sheds the veneer of civilization altogether and instead relies on primordial instincts and the lessons he has learned to become a respected and feared leader in the wild. White Fang is the story of a wild dog's journey toward becoming civilized in the

Canadian territory of Yukon during the Klondike gold rush at the end of the nineteenth century. White Fang is a companion novel (and a thematic mirror) to Jack London's best-known work, *The Call of the Wild*, which concerns a kidnapped civilized dog turning into a wild wolf. The book is characteristic of London's precise prose style and his innovative use of voice and perspective. Much of the novel is written from the viewpoint of the animals, allowing London to explore how animals view their world and how they view humans. White Fang examines the violent world of wild animals and

the equally violent world of supposedly civilized humans. The book also explores such complex themes as morality and redemption. *The Son Of The Wolf* is a collection of short stories, all with a common subject - the northern part of the American continent, the pursuit of gold during the rush in Yukon, and mainly the dealings between the locals (Native Americans) and the European settlers. Though the stories are different, they have much in common, and the mostly the same characters appear throughout them. Jack London gained a lot of fame by writing about the Klondike gold rush, and rightly so.

London certainly has a very good insight into the minds of the men and women that occupy the raw, unforgiving North. The stories tell of endurance, hardships and strife but also about true friendship, brave men and virtuous women. "To Build a Fire" is a short story by American author Jack London. There are two versions of this story, one published in 1902 and the other in 1908. The story written in 1908 has become an often anthologized classic, while the 1902 story is less well known. The 1908 version is about an unnamed protagonist who ventures out in the subzero boreal

forest of the Yukon Territory. He is followed by a native dog and is en route to visit his friends—ignoring warnings from an older man about the dangers of hiking alone in extreme cold. The protagonist underestimates the harsh conditions and slowly begins to freeze to death. After building one fire and leaving it to venture on in his journey he later on attempts to build another but fails. He slips into unconsciousness and dies of hypothermia... Famous works of the author Jack London: "The Cruise of the Dazzler", "A Daughter of the Snows", "The Call of the Wild", "The

Kempton-Wace Letters", "The Sea-Wolf", "The Game", "White Fang", "The Iron Heel", "Martin Eden", "Burning Daylight", "A Son of the Sun", "The Abysmal Brute", "The Valley of the Moon", "The Mutiny of the Elsinore", "The Star Rover", "The Little Lady of the Big House" and many more. "Jack London gained his first and most lasting fame as the author of tales of the Klondike gold rush. This, his first collection of stories, draws on his experience in the Yukon. The stories tell of gambles won and lost, of endurance and sacrifice, and often turn on the qualities of exceptional women and on the relations



between the white adventurers and the native tribes. Stories included are: - The White Silence- The Son of the Wolf- The Men of Forty Mile- In a Far Country- To the Man on Trail- The Priestly Perogative- The Wisdom of the Trail- The Wife of the King- An Odyssey of the North By turns an impoverished laborer, a renegade adventurer, a war correspondent in Mexico, a declared socialist, and a writer of enormous popularity the world over, Jack London was the author of brilliant works that reflect his ideas about twentieth-century capitalist societies while dramatizing them through incidents of

adventure, romance, and brutal violence. His prose, always brisk and vigorous, rises in *The People of the Abyss* to italicized horror over the human degradations he saw in the slums of East London. It also accommodates the dazzling oratory of the hero of *The Iron Heel*, an American revolutionary named Ernest Everhard, whose speeches have the accents of some of London's own political essays, like the piece (reprinted in this volume) entitled "Revolution." London's prophetic political vision was recalled by Leon Trotsky, who observed that when *The Iron Heel* first appeared, in 1907,

not one of the revolutionary Marxists had yet fully imagined "the ominous perspective of the alliance between finance capitalism and labor aristocracy." Whether he is recollecting, in *The Road*, the exhilarating camaraderie of hobo gangs, or dramatizing, in *Martin Eden*, a life like his own, even to the foreshadowing of his own death at age forty, or confessing his struggles with alcoholism in the memoir *John Barleycorn*, London displays a genius for giving marginal life the aura of romance. Violence and brutality flash into life everywhere

in his work, both as a condition of modern urban existence and as the inevitable reaction to it. Though he is outraged in *The People of the Abyss* by the condition of the poor in capitalist societies, London is even more appalled by their submission, and in the novel he wrote immediately afterward, *The Call of the Wild* (in the companion volume, *Novels and Stories*), he constructed an animal fable about the necessary reversion to savagery. *The Iron Heel*, with its panoramic scenes of urban warfare in Chicago, envisions the United States taken over by fascists who perpetuate their

regime for three hundred years. It constitutes London's warning to his fellow socialists that mere persuasion is insufficient to combat a system that ultimately relies on force. LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation's literary heritage by publishing, and keeping permanently in print, America's best and most significant writing. The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date, authoritative editions that average 1,000 pages in length,

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