



The Mad Trapper

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The Mad Trapper Rudy Wiebe, 1980 When it began he was just another stranger without a name When it ended he was the most notorious criminal in North America the object of the largest manhunt in RCMP history This is the story of Albert Johnson the Mad Trapper a silent man of superhuman strength and endurance who defied capture for fifty days in the bitter cold of winter north of the Arctic Circle He was a man who crossed hundreds of miles of frozen tundra on foot who survived dynamite blasts and the pursuit of police trappers and the army and who became the first man to cross the Richardson Mountains in a blizzard The Mad Trapper Unearthing a Mystery ,2011 When Albert Johnson the Mad Trapper of Rat River was gunned down in February 1932 he went to his death without anyone knowing who he really was most people believed the name Albert Johnson was an alias He eluded a well organized well equipped posse for seven weeks surviving solely on wits and determination in the bitter cold of a Canadian Arctic winter Some 75 years later he was being pursued again this time by a team of filmmakers and forensic scientists bent on determining his identity once and for all In this age of DNA testing and leading edge forensic techniques would the decades old mystery finally be solved Myth Merchant Films Michael Jorgensen and Carrie Gour hoped so Armed with a television production crew and a group of top forensic scientists they headed to Aklavik Northwest Territories The team exhumed Johnson s body examined the remains and harvested samples for further testing and DNA comparison with potential kin The results were broadcast in a Discovery Channel documentary Hunt for the Mad Trapper Author Barbara Smith was on hand to witness it all In this book she takes readers to the isolated northern community of Aklavik where the legend began recounts the tale of the manhunt that mesmerized the world describes the exhumation and subsequent scientific analyses and shares the astonishing information unearthed in Myth Merchant s investigation **The Mad trapper** Rudy Wiebe, 1981 Mad Trapper of Rat River Dick North, 2005-12-01 The Arctic trails do indeed have their secret tales and one of the best is that of The Mad Trapper of Rat River equal to the legends of Bonnie and Clyde or John Dillinger Now author Dick North of course may have solved the mystery of the Mad Trapper s true identity thereby enhancing the saga Thomas McIntyre author of Seasons Days A Hunting Life A courageous and unrelenting posse on the trail of a furious and desperate wilderness outlaw Lean and bloody meticulously researched The Mad Trapper of Rat River is a dark and haunting story of human endurance adventure and will that speeds along like the best fiction Bob Butz author of Beast of Never Cat of God They called it The Arctic Circle War It was a forty eight day manhunt across the harshest terrain in the world the likes of which we will never see again The quarry Albert Johnson was a loner working a string of traps in the far reaches of Canada s Northwest Territories where winter temperatures average forty degrees below zero The chase began when two Mounties came to ask Johnson about allegations that he had interfered with a neighbor s trap No questions were asked Johnson discharged the first shot through a hole in the wall of his log cabin When the Mounties returned with reinforcements Johnson was gone and The Arctic Circle War had begun On Johnson s heels were

a corps of Mounties and an irregular posse on dogsled Johnson on snowshoes seemed superhuman in his ability to evade capture The chase stretched for hundreds of miles and during a blizzard crossed the Richardson Mountains the northernmost extension of the Rockies It culminated in the historic shootout at Eagle River *An Independent Stance* W. J. Keith,1991

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The history of the Arctic is rich filled with fascinating and heroic stories of exploration multicultural interactions and humans facing nature at its most extreme In *Finding the Arctic* the accomplished arctic researcher Matthew Sturm collects some of the most memorable and moving of these stories and weaves them around his own story of a 2 500 mile snowmobile expedition across arctic Alaska and Canada During that trip Sturm and six companions followed a circuitous route that brought them to many of the most historic spots in the North They stood in the footsteps of their predecessors experienced the landscape and the weather and gained an intimate perspective on notable historical events all chronicled here by Sturm Written with humor and pathos *Finding the Arctic* is a classic tale of adventure travel And throughout the book Sturm with his thirty eight years of experience in the North emerges as an excellent guide for any who wish to understand the Arctic of today and yesterday *The Mad Trapper* Barbara Smith,2011-08-24

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Tusaayaksat - Summer 2009 Tusaayaksat Magazine, 2009-06-01

Ethical Encounters Janne Korkka, 2013-09-01

The problems of knowing and representing the other are acute every time we encounter a text as writers or readers. *Ethical Encounters* engages with the representation of encounters with alterity in the writings of the Canadian author Rudy Wiebe. Drawing on Emmanuel Levinas's philosophy on the ethics of encountering the other, the book argues that Wiebe's writings show that the self's knowledge offers an inadequate basis for ethically valid representations of those encounters. In the search for ethical ways of engaging with alterity, Wiebe's writings offer new ways of employing silence and the presence of the unknowable as means to explore encounters with alterity. *Ethical Encounters* shows that dividing Wiebe's work into two sharply distinct categories of Mennonite and First Nations writings overlooks important connections between the author's central works and may seriously hinder the interrogation of narrative engagement with alterity. While such human encounters resonate against ethical strategies of representation, the greatest challenge for the ethics of encounter in Wiebe's texts arises in encounters with the alterity of space. *Ethical Encounters* engages with both physical and narrative spaces which are not permanently fixed in landscape or geography or in human perceptions of place, arguing that the most radical expressions of alterity in Wiebe's writings emerge in encounters with the spaces of the Canadian North. The study raises questions about the relationship between the self and the other as they concern knowing: what does the self know when it claims to know another person or space? How does the narrating self negotiate the seeming collapse of its own knowledge when it encounters others whose stories cannot be known? *Ethical Encounters* casts new light not just on Wiebe's writings but also on how we as authors and readers engage with expressions of alterity which refuse to be transformed into familiar knowable forms. Janne Korkka is post-doctoral researcher and coordinator of the North American Studies programme in the Department of English, University of Turku, Finland. His main research interests lie in the problems of representing space and encountering alterity in Canadian writing. He is co-editor of *Seeking the Self: Encountering the Other: Diasporic Narrative and the Ethics of Representation* (2008). He teaches Canadian and postcolonial literatures and North American Studies and publishes mainly on Canadian writing.

First Nations, First Thoughts Annis May Timpson, 2010-01-01

Countless books and articles have traced the impact of colonialism and public policy on Canada's First Nations, but few have explored the impact of Aboriginal thought on public discourse and policy development in Canada. *First Nations, First Thoughts* brings together Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal scholars who cut through the prevailing orthodoxy to reveal Indigenous thinkers and activists as a pervasive presence in

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