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Arthur Ransome Random House

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Delphi Complete Works of Arthur Ransome (Illustrated) Delphi Classics

A new edition of the classic account of a voyage in search of Arthur Ransome following clues found among the contents of the beloved author's trunk.

Secret Water David R. Godine Publisher

With full access to the Ransome papers, as well as to much material that has only recently come to light, this book looks at the story of Arthur Ransome's life. In particular the book looks at Ransome's experiences in Russia and about the often surprising background to the Swallows and Amazons books. For a man who longed for a quiet existence, Ransome had an adventurous life, including two stormy marriages, a melodramatic divorce suit, a ringside view of the Russian Revolution and, as a correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, travelled in the Middle East and China.

Winter holiday DigiCat

The two Blakett sisters are to stay at Beckfoot on the lakeshore with their cook, but when their great aunt hears of the abandonment, she's on the next train.

Misse Lee Random House

For anyone who loves sailing and adventure, Arthur Ransome's classic Swallows and Amazons series stands alone. Originally published in the UK over a half century ago, these books are still eagerly read by children, despite their length and their decidedly British protagonists. We attribute their success to two facts: first, Ransome is a great storyteller and, second, he clearly writes from first-

hand experience. Independence and initiative are qualities any child can understand and every volume in this collection celebrates these virtues. The crew's on holiday for their sixth adventure, and they turn their energies to mining for gold, aided by pigeon messengers Homer, Sophocles, and Sappho. The adventurers comb the nearby hills for a fabled lost claim, while being shadowed by a mysterious figure they dub "squashy hat." Undeterred by drought, sudden brushfires, and the continuing presence of Squashy Hat, the young prospectors persevere in their quest -- with surprising results. Full of the dangers and dark adventures of old mines and forgotten claims, Pigeon Post has an irresistible appeal to the persistent explorer in every child.

Swallows and Amazons for Ever! Boston : Twayne Publishers

Postmodern Pirates offers a comprehensive analysis of Disney's Pirates of the Caribbean series and the pirate motif in British literature and Hollywood movies through the lens of postmodern film theories.

Swallows and Amazons Random House

When their boat is burned and they are cast adrift in the South China Sea, Titty, Roger, Peggy, John, Nancy, Susan, and Captain Flint make their way to land only to find themselves the captives of the redoubtable Misse Lee, one of the last pirates operating off the China coast.

Misse Lee White Lion Publishing

In 1929, Arthur Ransome (1884-1967), a journalist and war correspondent who was on the books of MI6, turned his hand to writing adventure stories for children. The result was Swallows and Amazons and eleven more wonderful books followed, spanning inpublication the turbulent years from 1930 to 1947. They changed the course of children's literature and have never been out of print since. In them, Ransome creates a world of escape so close to reality that it is utterly believable, a world in which things always turn out right in the end. Yet Swallows, Amazons and Coots shows that, to be properly appreciated today, the novels must be read as products of their era, inextricably bound up with Ransome's life and times as he bore witness to the end of Empire and the dark days of the Second World War. In the first critical book devoted wholly to the series, Julian Lovelock explores each novel in turn, offering an erudite assessment of Ransome's creative process and narrative technique, and highlighting his contradictory politics, his defence of rural England, and his reflections on colonialism and the place of women in society. Thus Lovelock demonstrates convincingly that, despite first appearances, the novels challenge as much as reinforce the pervading attitudes of their time. Written with a lightness of touch and enlivened by Ransome's own illustrations, Swallows, Amazons and Coots is both fresh and nostalgic. It will appeal to anyone who

has enjoyed the world of Swallows and Amazons, and there is plenty here to challenge both the student and the Ransome enthusiast.

Swallows and Amazons (Book 1-12) BRILL

The Walker family endures a shipwreck, discovers a secret cave and valley, builds a camp on the mainland, and goes hiking in the mountains.

Postmodern Pirates Random House

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Misse Lee Arrow

Thirteen-year-old Donny lives with his deaf mother Skye, but after an accident Donny is taken into care. Soon it seems that his whole life has been built on a lie, and he and his new friends must work to unravel the mystery of his own identity. Suggested level: primary, intermediate.

Pigeon Post David R. Godine Publisher

Without music, the world is just blah. That's my take on life, anyway. Mum says rock is the only music worth listening to, but I think everyone should find their own beat. When I hear that Principal Keiren plans to cut all of the arts classes at Watterson Primary, there's no way me and my new mate Flynn are gonna let that happen. We're dragging our secret Broadway appreciation society into the spotlight. It's time for Watterson: The Musical!

Arthur Ransome Jonathan Cape

This meticulously edited Arthur Ransome collection includes his best known "Swallows and Amazons" series of children's adventure novels, as well as other children's books, his literary studies and historical writings. This unique collection is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents: Swallows and Amazons Series: Swallows and Amazons Swallowdale Peter Duck Winter Holiday Coot Club Pigeon Post We Didn't Mean To Go To Sea Secret Water The Big Six Misse Lee The Picts and the Martyrs: Or Not Welcome At All Great Northern? Children's Books: Old Peter's Russian Tales The Soldier and Death Pond and Stream The Child's Book of the Seasons Other Writings: Russia in 1919 The Crisis in Russia Oscar Wilde - A Critical Study Open Letter to America *Misse Lee* Lutterworth Press

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The Salt-Stained Book David R. Godine Publisher

The Swallows and Amazons and Captain Flint sail round the world and are captured on the China seas by a female Chinese pirate with a Cambridge education.

The Life of Arthur Ransome DigiCat

While working on his book *The Life of Arthur Ransome*, Hugh Brogan chanced upon the unfinished script of a thirteenth 'Swallows and Amazons' story in Ransome's desk in the Abbot Hall Museum in Cumbria, where it had laid unknown except to a few. It had no title ('Coots in the North' is Brogan's invention) but there were a few preliminary drawings which Ransome might have included had this gem been brought to life in book form. Why he abandoned it is not known, for he left a clear outline of how he intended to go on once the young Coots u Joe, Bill and Pete u had completed their hair-raising journey as stowaways from Norfolk to the Lakes in the north. There, on a salvage mission, they encounter for the first time the intrepid Nancy Blakett. 'Coots in the North' is introduced by Brogan's lively account of how Arthur Ransome found fame and fortune through the Swallows and Amazons, and is accompanied in this collection by other delights which turned up among Ransome's papers in the Brotherton Library at Leeds University. An unfinished Victorian 'Bevis'-style novel yielded two superb stories, complete in themselves u 'The Cloudburst' and a fishing tale called 'The River Comes First'. The Baltic sailing mysteries originally published in Pall Mall magazine in 1929. 'Two Shorts and a Long' and 'The Unofficial Side'; the Breton ghost story 'Ankou', which first appeared in English Review in 1914; and an eerie tale of old Russia called 'The Shepherd's Pipe' complete this testament to Ransome's storytelling genius, which should not be missed by enthusiasts young or old.

Where the Shoreline Used to be Jonathan Cape

'You know what it's like. Dark at teatime and sleeping indoors: nothing ever happens in the winter holidays.' Or so Nancy thinks. Then the lake ices over completely and the Swallows and Amazons, along with Dick and Dorothea - 'the D's' - plan a race to find the North Pole. How will they reach it if they can't sail? By sledges of course! But when a blizzard blows up and there is a mix up about signals, the D's disappear into the Arctic night. Disaster looms. Can the Swallows and Amazons save their friends? BACKSTORY: Crack the Swallows and Amazons' code and learn all about the real Arctic exploration that inspired this book.

The Big Six Lutterworth Press

A rich and unique collection of short fiction, poetry, illustration and song lyrics from Australia and beyond. An encounter with a strange boy on a beach, a dog in space, a world of butterflies, a talking whale, two girls who take on the world, and a thousand silver ghosts . . . Like the pull of the tide, these stories and poems will draw you in and encourage you to explore. Funny, dramatic and poignant by turns, and featuring both established writers and exciting new talent, *Where the Shoreline Used to Be* is a stunning collection that will challenge and excite your imagination.

Coots in the North and Other Stories David R. Godine Publisher

John, Susan, Titty and Roger, the crew of the Swallow, take on the job of mapping the mass of small

islands round Pin Mill while living on the biggest one. But who are the mysterious savages who lurk in the islands - and is the tribal totem they find in t

Missee Lee eBookt.com

We Didn't Mean to Go to Sea is the seventh book in Arthur Ransome's Swallows and Amazons series of children's books. It was published in 1937. In this book, the Swallows (John, Susan, Titty and Roger

Walker) are the only recurring characters. They are staying with their Mother and baby sister Bridget in a new location, Pin Mill on the River Orwell upstream from the ports of Felixstowe and Harwich and are in Suffolk to meet their Father, Navy Commander Ted Walker who is returning overland from a posting in Hong Kong (then a British possession) to take up a new posting at Shotley. (In Swallows and Amazons his ship was at Malta but under orders for Hong Kong (as also stated in Missee Lee).