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'The Cannibal Islands' is a historical novel by prolific author R.M. Ballantyne. In it, he gives some background to the world-wide explorations of the famous Captain Cook. Ballantyne uses detailed descriptions of the customs and habits of those who Captain Cook encountered to flesh out the adventures of the famous explorer. Ballantyne is particularly fascinated by the habit of cannibalism practised by some of the people that Cook encountered. Very much of

it's time, this is nevertheless a fascinating and insightful read.

The Coral Island, a Tale of the Pacific Ocean. by e-artnow

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inverted the morality of *The Coral Island*; in Ballantyne's story the children encounter evil, but in *Lord of the Flies* evil is within them. In the early 20th century, the novel was considered a classic for primary school children in the UK, and in the United States it was a staple of high-school suggested reading lists. Modern critics consider the book's worldview to be dated and imperialist, but although less popular today, *The Coral Island* was adapted into a four-part children's television drama broadcast by ITV in 2000.

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Three boys, fifteen-year-old Ralph Rover, eighteen-year-old Jack Martin, and fourteen-year-old Peterkin Gay, are the sole survivors of a shipwreck on the coral reef of a large but uninhabited Polynesian island. At first their life on the island is idyllic; food, in the shape of fruits, fish and wild pigs, is plentiful, and using their only possessions, a broken telescope, an iron-bound oar and a small axe, they fashion a shelter and even construct a small boat.

Ten R. M. Ballantyne
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R. M. BALLANTYNE. ILL. WITH LINE DRAWINGS AND 8 COLOUR PLATES BY LEO BATES. e-artnow
The Red River Settlement is home to many Indians, French-Canadians, and Scotsmen. Charlie Kennedy lives at Red River with his ex-fur-trader father. In an attempt to convince Charlie to lead a more sensible life than he did, his father fills Charlie's mind with stories of his dangerous past life, but the adventure only draws Charlie in. Based on Ballantyne's own experiences, this novel details

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Golding's iconic 1954 novel, now with a new foreword by Lois Lowry, remains one of the greatest books ever written for young adults and an unforgettable classic for readers of any age. This edition includes a new Suggestions for Further Reading by Jennifer Buehler. At the dawn of the next world war, a plane crashes on an uncharted island, stranding a group of schoolboys. At first, with no adult supervision, their freedom is something to celebrate. This

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Victorian Coral Islands of Empire, Mission, and the Boys ' Adventure Novel The Coral Island
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he ' ll do anything to get it. William hatches a plan for his friends to sneak away and hide in an abandoned lake house, except they become stranded on the lake ' s desolate island without food or water. Will their time on the island devolve into chaos? Will the friends survive and be rescued? The Benevolent Lords of Sometimes Island is Lord of the Flies meets The Body by Stephen King, the inspiration for the classic movie Stand By Me. A gripping suspense story with adventure and danger, tinged with humorous banter

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an engaging, suspenseful coming-of-age tale. ” — Lone Star Literary Life “ [Semegran] puts the dynamics of adolescent friendships at the heart of his story... an absorbing, nostalgic, and polished story. ” — Kirkus Reviews “ Semegran excels at crafting vivid, realistic characters through sharp and nuanced descriptions. The narrator's warmth, humor, and candor is a joy to read. ” — The BookLife Prize. Overall: 9.75 out of 10. The Benevolent Lords of Sometimes Island Penguin

R.M. Ballantyne Author profile years in the service of the born Edinburgh, Scotland, The United Kingdom gendermale www.DelmarvaPublications.com Keywords: Kindle, kindle free, boys, ballantyne, adventure, christian, Boys adventure A Tale Of Adventure About this author edit data R. M. Ballantyne (24 April 1825 – 8 February 1894) was a Scottish juvenile fiction writer. Born Robert Michael Ballantyne in Edinburgh, he was part of a famous family of printers and publishers. At the age of 16 he went to Canada and was six

years in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company. He returned to Scotland in 1847, and published his first book the following year, Hudson's Bay: or, Life in the Wilds of North America. For some time he was employed by Messrs Constable, the publishers, but in 1856 he gave up business for the profession of literature, and began the series of adventure stories for the young with which his name is popularly associated. Eagle Cliff: A Tale of the Western Isles This book is illustrated. From the earliest

records of history we learn that the fact that the nearest man has ever been envious of the birds, and of all other winged creatures. He has longed and striven to fly. He has also signally failed to do so. We say "failed" advisedly, because his various attempts in that direction have usually resulted in disappointment and broken bones. As to balloons, we do not admit that they fly any more than do ships; balloons merely float and glide, when not otherwise engaged in tumbling, collapsing, and bursting. This being so, we draw attention to the fact that the nearest approach we have yet made to the sensation of flying is that achieved by rushing down a long, smooth, steep hill-road on a well-oiled and perfect ball-bearings bicycle! Skating cannot compare with this, for that requires exertion; bicycling down hill requires none. Hunting cannot, no matter how splendid the mount, for that implies a certain element of bumping, which, however pleasant in itself, is not suggestive of the smooth swift act of flying. We introduce this subject merely because thoughts somewhat similar to those which we have so inadequately expressed were burning in the brain of a handsome and joyful young man one summer morning not long ago, as, with legs over the handles, he flashed—if he did not actually fly—down one of our Middlesex hills on his way to London. (Illustrated)

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R.M. Ballantyne is possibly the greatest writer of children's adventure stories. He is most famous for his work "The Coral Island," but wrote more

than a hundred stories. Because of a mistake he made in *The Coral Island*, in which he gave an incorrect thickness of coconut shells, he subsequently travelled all over the world to gain ensure his stories were accurate and carefully researched. For example, he served for as a London fireman while researching "Fighting the Flames" and for "Deep Down" he spent time with the tin miners of Cornwall. In this Collection, ten of his best known and loved stories are included, complete and

unabridged. They are: Hudson Bay, *The Coral Island* (illustrated), *The Dog Crusoe and his Master*, *Away in the Wilderness*, *Fast in the Ice*, *The Lifeboat*, *Post Haste*, *My Doggie and I*, *The Madman and the Pirate* and *The Pirate City*
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