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Told in the East Talbot Mundy, 2021-05-19 In *Told in the East* Talbot Mundy transports readers to the mystique of the Orient a land steeped in ancient traditions and tantalizing secrets The collection of interconnected stories weaves a rich tapestry of adventure magic and complex characters against the backdrop of early 20th century British colonial interests Mundy's prose characterized by its lyrical quality and vivid imagery invites readers to explore not only the exotic landscapes but also the intricate cultural dynamics within this romanticized view of the East The narrative style deftly balances thrilling escapades with philosophical musings making a profound statement about the nature of humanity and the tales we share Talbot Mundy an American journalist and novelist drew upon his own extensive travels and experiences in foreign lands to craft this compelling work His encounters with diverse cultures significantly shaped his perspective allowing him to believe in the profundity of storytelling as a bridge between disparate worlds A figure of the early 20th century literary scene Mundy's unique blend of adventure and introspection reflects both the allure and the challenges of understanding Eastern societies through a Western lens *Told in the East* is essential reading for anyone interested in colonial literature as it encapsulates the fascination and pitfalls of cultural perception Mundy's rich narratives imbued with existential questions will resonate with readers seeking both entertainment and deeper understanding of a time when East met West in complex and often awkward encounters Dive into this captivating exploration and discover the timeless relevance of Mundy's tales [Talbot Mundy, Best Novels](#)

Talbot Mundy, 2017-07-19 Talbot Mundy 1879-1940 was an English born American writer of adventure fiction Based for most of his life in the United States he also wrote under the pseudonym of Walter Galt Best known as the author of *King of the Khyber Rifles* and the *Jimgrim* series much of his work was published in pulp magazines In this book *OM The Secret of Ahbor Valley The Ivory Trail King of the Khyber Rifles* **Talbot Mundy, Philosopher of Adventure** Brian Taves, 2005-11-09 This critical biography chronicles both the actual travels and the philosophical meanderings of Talbot Mundy one of the pioneers of the fantasy and adventure genre Less celebrated than his contemporaries Rudyard Kipling and Joseph Conrad Mundy was no less gifted when it came to the literary portrayal of faraway lands He was one of the first Western writers to show an appreciation of Eastern culture and his writing became an outlet for his radical ideas on religion and philosophy At the age of sixteen Mundy left his native England to begin his life of adventure a journey that took him from India to the Middle East to Tibet and finally to America which became his adopted home The American spirit of adventure matched Mundy's own and it was here that he found a true audience for his work This book explores Mundy's oeuvre much of it set in exotic locales through which he himself had traveled and considers both his novels and his lesser known writing as well as his film and radio work Books such as *Rung Ho King of the Khyber Rifles Caves of Terror Purple Pirate and Tros of Samothrace* are discussed and placed within the framework of Mundy's life and philosophy The final chapter evaluates the enduring value of his writings Appendices include a comprehensive list of Mundy's works and a chronological listing by their

original publication dates **The Ivory Trail** Talbot Mundy, 2022-06-13 In *The Ivory Trail* Talbot Mundy weaves a gripping tale set against the vibrant backdrop of early 20th century Africa where adventure intrigue and the quest for treasure converge Mundy's literary style is characterized by rich evocative prose that captures the lush landscapes and complex cultures of the continent The novel employs elements of adventure fiction intertwined with themes of imperialism and the ethical dimensions of exploration reflecting the zeitgeist of an era fascinated with the mysteries of the African wilderness The protagonist's journey is not merely geographical but also an exploration of moral dilemmas and the clash of civilizations engaging readers in a deeper conversation about legacy and exploitation Talbot Mundy an English author and journalist drew upon his extensive travels in the East including the Middle East and Africa which significantly informed his writing His experiences as a soldier and a vagabond in these regions infused his narratives with authenticity and depth Mundy was passionately interested in eastern religions and philosophies which often permeate his works enriching the texture of his storytelling and providing insight into the human condition Readers seeking an exhilarating adventure novel that transcends mere escapism will find *The Ivory Trail* a thought provoking and compelling read Mundy's ability to fuse action with profound themes invites reflection on the world beyond the text This book is highly recommended for lovers of historical fiction and those interested in literary explorations of morality culture and adventure

The Last Adventurer Peter Berresford Ellis, 1984 Talbot Mundy's life is far from being a dull literary biography Accounts of his adventures are often a record of lordly lies Born William Lancaster Gibbon he was the stereotype of the Victorian English rake His travels and exploits with frequent confrontations with the law took him all over the world under a variety of aliases The day after he landed in New York in 1909 Mundy was enticed into a poker game robbed and beaten During his recovery he tried his hand at writing and soon became very popular He drew heavily upon his adventures in India the Near East and Africa as background for his fiction

[Talbot Mundy, Collection Novels](#) Talbot Mundy, 2017-10-20 Talbot Mundy 1879 1940 was an English born American writer of adventure fiction Based for most of his life in the United States he also wrote under the pseudonym of Walter Galt Best known as the author of *King of the Khyber Rifles* and the *Jimgrim* series much of his work was published in pulp magazines *King of the Khyber Rifles* is a novel by British writer Talbot Mundy Captain Athelstan King is a secret agent for the British Raj at the beginning of the First World War Heavily influenced both by Mundy's own unsuccessful career in India and by his interest in theosophy it describes King's adventures among the mostly Muslim tribes of the north with the mystical woman adventuress princess Yasmini and the Turkish mullah Muhammed Anim Like *Greenmantle* by John Buchan also first published in 1916 it deals with the possibility that Turkey might try to stir Muslims into a jihad against the British Empire In this book *King of the Khyber Rifles* *Winds of the World* *Caves of Terror* *The Ivory Trail* *Affair in Araby* *Caesar Dies* *Told in the East*

[Rung Ho!](#) Talbot Mundy, 1923-02-12 THAT was no time or place for any girl of twenty to be wandering unprotected Rosemary McClean knew it the old woman of the sweeper caste that is no caste at all the hag with the flat

breasts and wrinkled skin who followed her dogwise and was no more protection than a toothless dog knew it well and growled about it in incessant undertones that met with neither comment nor response Leave a pearl of price to glisten on the street yes she grumbled Perhaps none might notice it perhaps But her here at this time She would continue in a rumbling growl of half prophetic catalogues of evil some that she had seen to happen some that she imagined and not any part of which was in the least improbable As the girl passed through the stenching many hued bazaar the roar would cease for a second and then rise again Turbaned and pugreed Mohammedan and Hindoo men of all grades of color language and belief but with only one theory on women would stare first at the pony that she rode then at her and then at the ancient grandmother who trotted in her wake Low jests would greet the grandmother and then the trading and the gambling would resume together with the under thread of restlessness that was so evidently there and yet so hard to lay a finger on

Talbot Mundy - The Winds of the World Talbot Mundy,2014-12-08 Talbot Mundy was born William Lancaster Gribbon on April 23rd 1879 in London After a particularly undistinguished record at Rugby School he ran off to Germany and joined a circus After his return from Germany he left Britain to work as a relief worker in Baroda in India followed by further adventures in Africa the Near East and the Far East His initial inclination was to be a con artist a confidence trickster and exploit other areas of petty criminality However with a change of location to the United States and a near fatal mugging he decided that life as an upright citizen was now more to his liking At age 29 he had decided on Talbot Mundy as a name and three years later in 1911 he began his writing career Obviously late but it was still to be prodigious none the less Many of his novels including his first Rung Ho and his most famous King Of the Khyber Rifles are set during the British Raj in India In early 1922 Mundy moved to San Diego California and in late 1923 began writing perhaps his finest novel Om the Secret of Ahbor Valley Whilst much of Talbot s early life was used in his work it seems he was not particularly proud to return to these places or indeed say to much more about his earlier escapades Although his writing was to prove very popular over the years and has been revived on many occasions since his death it is fair to say that both his writing and his life were colourful He married a number of times and still believed that his business dealings would make him very rich However much of his life would not go as planned and it took several marriages in the hope of finding true happiness His sixth wife Dawn gave birth to a girl on 26 February 1933 shortly after their return to England Unfortunately the child died shortly after birth Thereafter he wrote little but much of his work was republished and his name kept in print On 5 August 1940 Talbot Mundy died from complications associated with diabetes

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The Winds of the World Talbot Mundy,1917 The Winds of the World by Talbot Mundy first published in 1917 is a rare manuscript the original residing in one of the great libraries of the world This book is a reproduction of that original which has been scanned and cleaned by state of the art publishing tools for better readability and enhanced appreciation Restoration Editors mission is to bring long out of print manuscripts back to life Some smudges annotations or unclear text may still exist due to permanent damage to the original work We believe the literary significance of the text justifies offering this reproduction allowing a new generation to appreciate it

Talbot Mundy - King - Of the Khyber Rifles Talbot Mundy,2014-12-08 Talbot Mundy was born William Lancaster Gibbon on April 23rd 1879 in London After a particularly undistinguished record at Rugby School he ran off to Germany and joined a circus After his return from Germany he left Britain to work as a relief worker in Baroda in India followed by further adventures in Africa the Near East and the Far East His initial inclination was to be a con artist a confidence trickster and exploit other areas of petty criminality However with a change of location to the United States and a near fatal mugging he decided that life as an upright citizen was now more to his liking At age 29 he had decided on Talbot Mundy as a name and three years later in 1911 he began his writing career Obviously late but it was still to be prodigious none the less Many of his novels including his first Rung Ho and his most famous King Of the Khyber Rifles are set during the British Raj in India In early 1922 Mundy moved to San Diego California and in late 1923 began writing perhaps his finest novel Om the Secret of Ahbor Valley Whilst much of Talbot s early life was used in his work it seems he was not particularly proud to return to these places or indeed say to much more about his earlier escapades Although his writing was to prove very popular over the years and has been revived on many occasions since his death it is fair to say that both his writing and his life were colourful He married a number of times and still believed that his business dealings would make him very rich

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7 best short stories by Talbot Mundy Talbot Mundy, August Nemo, 2020-05-14 Talbot Mundy was an English born American writer of adventure fiction Based for most of his life in the United States he also wrote under the pseudonym of Walter Galt During Mundy's career his work was often compared with that of his more commercially successful contemporaries H Rider Haggard and Rudyard Kipling although unlike their work his adopted an anti colonialist stance and expressed a positive interest in Asian religion and philosophy His work has been cited as an influence on a variety of later science fiction and fantasy writers This selection specially chosen by the literary critic August Nemo contains the following stories The Soul Of A Regiment The Pillar Of Light The Lady and the Lord Kitty Bruns Her Fingers The Mystic India Speaks The Real Red Root The Hermit and the Tiger

The Eye of Zeitoon Talbot Mundy, 2022-06-13 In *The Eye of Zeitoon* Talbot Mundy stunningly captures the cadence of historical narration and adventure marrying it with intricate political and cultural undercurrents of the waning Ottoman Empire Set against the backdrop of the Italo Turkish War of 1911 the novel vividly portrays the Armenian community's tumultuous struggle for liberation from Ottoman oppression Through the eyes of three Englishmen an American and a dauntless American woman Mundy weaves a narrative rife with suspense and rich in the ambience of a land bracing for conflict His prose masterfully echoes the period's linguistic style while offering profound commentaries on courage camaraderie and the complexities of freedom This work stands as a powerful testament to the historic Armenian resistance encapsulated within a tapestry of adventure and the timeless quest for self determination

Talbot Mundy an English writer possessed a unique insight into the geopolitical mosaics of the early 20th century Near East His own experiences in Africa and India informed his perspectives on colonial and cultural dynamics which are prevalent in his storytelling Mundy's empathy for indigenous struggles mirrored in *The Eye of Zeitoon* likely stems from his time abroad witnessing first hand the fallout of Empire and the plight of those caught in its wake His dedicated research and nuanced understanding of the Oriental landscape imbue this novel with authenticity and resonant depth

The Eye of Zeitoon invites readers who relish in historical fiction that elucidates the contours of an era fraught with struggle yet brimming with heroism Mundy's novel is recommended for aficionados of rich character development and for those seeking to immerse themselves in the rarely explored narratives of Armenian resilience Beyond a mere retelling of events this novel is a literary doorway to the echoes of past battles for dignity intricately rendered with sensitivity action and an undying hope for the triumph of the human spirit

The Hundred Days Talbot Mundy, 2022-09-15 In *The Hundred Days* Talbot Mundy constructs a richly layered narrative set against the backdrop of a war torn world exploring themes of honor loyalty and the psychological impacts of conflict The novel is characterized by

Mundy's intricate prose and vivid descriptions which immerse the reader in its exotic locales spanning from the Middle East to the unfolding drama of imperial politics. The work is notable not only for its adventure-driven plot but also for its reflections on the moral complexities of empire and conflict resonating with the sentiments of early 20th-century literature that grappled with the tumult of world events. Talbot Mundy, an adventurer turned author, drew from his own experiences in British Colonial India where he encountered the cultural richness and tumult of the region. His extensive travels and interest in mysticism and Eastern philosophy lend authenticity to his portrayal of diverse characters and landscapes. This background allowed Mundy to infuse his narratives with a sense of realism and depth, making his characters' struggles both personal and universal. For those who appreciate historical fiction that intertwines adventure with profound philosophical questions, *The Hundred Days* is an essential read. Mundy's compelling storytelling and nuanced characterizations provide a thought-provoking exploration of the human condition amidst chaos, making this novel a timeless piece for those seeking both excitement and introspection.

Guns of the Gods Talbot Mundy, 2007-11 Talbot Mundy, born William Lancaster Gribbon (1879-1940) was an English writer who wrote under the pseudonym Walter Galt. His most famous book is *King of the Khyber Rifles: A Romance of Adventure* (1916) which is set in India under British Occupation. He wrote many other books and stories including *Hira Singh: When India Came to Fight in Flanders* (1918) and a number of stories about Tros of Samothrace, a Greek freedom fighter who aided Britons and Druids in their fight against Julius Caesar. In 1919 Mundy serialized *On the Trail of Tippoo Tib*, a novel about treasure hunting and ivory poaching in East Africa which Mundy always claimed was the most autobiographical of his novels. His other works include *Rung Ho* (1914), *The Winds of the World* (1915), *The Ivory Trail* (1919), *Told in the East* (1920), *The Eye of Zeitoun* (1920), *The Guns of the Gods* (1921), *The Bubble Reputation* (1923), *Caves of Terror* (1922) and *The Lion of Petra* (1922).

Rung Ho! Talbot Mundy, 2013-04-13 Talbot Mundy, born William Lancaster Gribbon (April 23, 1879 - August 5, 1940) was an English writer. He also wrote under the pseudonym Walter Galt. Born in London at age 16, he ran away from home and began an odyssey in India, Africa, and other parts of the Near and Far East. Mundy spent much of his early life as a confidence trickster and petty criminal. However, once Mundy moved to the United States and been nearly killed in a mugging, his personality changed to an honest and upright citizen. By age 29, he had begun using the name Talbot Mundy. Mundy started his writing career in 1911.

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psychological complexities of his characters Set against the backdrop of early 20th century imperialism this work critiques the notions of heroism and otherness while emphasizing the inherent human desire for exploration and discovery Talbot Mundy an influential novelist of the early 1900s had a profound interest in Eastern cultures which was shaped by his extensive travels through places like India and the Middle East These experiences not only enriched his writing but also fueled his fascination with the supernatural and the unknown Mundy s unique blend of adventure and mysticism in his stories reflects his personal encounters and philosophical reflections on faith courage and the human condition Readers who relish thrilling escapades infused with philosophical inquiry will find Caves of Terror a captivating experience The book is not merely an adventure story it probes deeper existential themes that challenge the reader s perceptions of morality bravery and the complexities of human nature For those seeking a narrative that entertains while provoking thought Mundy s tale is an essential addition to one s literary collection

Talbot Mundy, Messenger of Destiny ,1983 Mundy s writings including Tros of Samothrace Purple Pirate and Om remain as classics in the fantasy genre And yet there is a mystery about Talbot Mundy that parallels the marvelous writing that he produced Talbot Mundy Messenger of Destiny is a bio bibliography that provides new information about the author while providing bibliographical material for the collector enthusiast The book contains biographical essays by Dawn Mundy and Peter Ellis appreciations by Fritz Leiber and Darrel Crombie and detailed book and magazine information on Mundy s stories including his long and exciting association with Adventure magazine Also included are personal photographs book cover reproductions and a wealth of associational material

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