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Robert Louis Stevenson Ian Bell, 1992 Fiction is to grown men what play is to the child Robert Louis Stevenson once said in a statement that perfectly captures the magic of his own fiction Immensely popular during his brief life he died in 1894 at the age of forty four he has never lacked for readers since In the century that followed his death many biographies have been written each with its own image of R L S the sickly dreaming child the Bohemian dandy outraging Victorian Edinburgh the romantic wanderer leading his donkey through the wilds of the Cevennes the frail genius doomed to die young For some he is the man of action avid for experience filled with wanderlust for others the writer of stories beloved by children and familiar from innumerable film and television dramas Still others know him as the essayist whose skills matched William Hazlitt's and the novelist to whom even Henry James deferred All of these are R L S but none is the full Stevenson Now in this new and acclaimed biography Ian Bell attempts to see Stevenson whole to trace the line of descent from the son of Calvinist engineers to the man who ended his days as Tusitala among the Samoan islanders Understanding that for Stevenson geography mattered Bell sets out to discover the complete man through the places he lived and the people he lived among as well as through the books that poured from him during his all too short literary life As such Dreams of Exile is both literary biography and travel narrative It follows Stevenson's development as an artist and as a man by following his often chaotic progress from continent to continent in good health and in bad in poverty and in wealth Along the way it reveals his often tortured relations with his family his robust sexuality and the mystery of his stormy marriage to a woman many years his senior But perhaps Bell s most important contribution is to rescue R L S from the many conflicting and often romanticized images that have continued to surround him and in the process to make a telling case for Stevenson's genius as a writer

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