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Abstract

These letters display Conrad's friendship with an aristocratic Scottish adventurer who was a pioneering socialist. The elaborate annotations set the friendship in cultural and political contexts, and show how Graham influenced Conrad's writings.

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To R. B. Cunninghame Graham

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[Stanford-le-Hope]

Excellent Ami.

Thanks for letter with communication from Sir Donald. It is sound advice but does not meet the case. If I wanted to do what he advises I would hunt up some of my old skippers.

JOSEPH CONRAD (Józef Teodor Konrad Korzeniowski) was born in December 1857 in Berdichev (now in the Ukraine) of Polish parents. His father, a poet and translator, and his mother were exiled for nationalist activities and died when he was a child. Author of The Several Lives of Joseph Conrad (2007), he has edited The Cambridge Companion to Joseph Conrad (1996) and Conrad's Notes on Life and Letters (2004) and coedited A Personal Record (2007) and Volumes VII and IX of The Collected Letters of Joseph Conrad (2005 and forthcoming) for Cambridge University Press. Except in the United States of America, this book is sold subject to the condition that it shall

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Between his travels Graham wrote prolifically, served six tempestuous years as a radical member of parliament, and ran the family estates in Scotland.