

As for Sinclair Ross. University of Toronto Press, 2005. 2005. 9780802043887. 353 pages. David Stouck

Sinclair Ross was born on a homestead near Shelbrooke in northern Saskatchewan in 1908. He dropped out of school after grade eleven to work in a bank. After working in many small-town banks in Saskatchewan, he transferred to a bank in Winnipeg in 1933. In 1941 he published his first novel, *As For Me and My House*, with its evocation of prairie life during the Depression. The prairie is the major setting for his two collections of short fiction, *The Lamp at Noon and Other Stories* and *The Race and Other Stories*. From 1942 until 1946 Ross served with the Canadian army in London, England. In 1946 h Marni Sinclair-Ross | I love beautiful words and images and people with beautiful souls. A writer/photographer, I see what others may not notice. Always and forever a free spirit. Things I like. I do not claim ownership of any of these photos. Check out *America by Motorcycle*, my book, on Amazon now. Gary P. Stockbridge. This is a book about a 12,000 solo motorcycle adventure. Follow the AMAZON link to my book, and THANKS! Marni Sinclair-Ross Crazy about Trains. Cool Doors The Doors Unique Doors Windows And Doors Panel Doors Front Doors Porte Cochere When One Door Closes Garden Doors. Feminist re-vision and Sinclair Ross's *As For Me and My House*", from *Canadian Prose of the 20th Century: Additional Readings*, ed. Carol Gerson. Burnaby: Simon Fraser University Distant Education "English 357-5, 1998. Hauser, Marianne. "A Man's Failure" from *New York Times Review of Books*, 2 March 1941; from Sinclair Ross's *As For Me and My House: Five Decades of Criticism*, ed. David Stouck. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1991, pp. 13-14. Book Description: *As for Sinclair Ross* is the story of a remarkable writer whose works continue to challenge us and are rightly considered classics of Canadian literature. eISBN: 978-1-4426-5744-1. Subjects: Language & Literature, History. When James Sinclair Ross was born on 22 January 1908, it was a bitterly cold day in the bush country of northern Saskatchewan, but winter wasn't the only adversity attending his birth. His father had brought home a Native woman, Mary Belle Clifford, to assist with the delivery of his third child. Mrs Clifford was well known in the Shellbrook area as a skilled midwife and a kindly woman, but she had asked for a strong drink "a toddy of rum," she said, "to warm her fingers." Peter Ross handed her the bottle and went out to the stable to Cite this Item.