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The island was perishing under streams of water and white-hot lava... Suddenly the rock cracked wide open, and that part of the ledge on which Kostyakov was lying tilted slightly, then broke off and hurtled into the water below. A desperate scream mingled with the splash of the water and the clatter of the boulders smashing against each other; a column of dust and water rose in the air, burying one of the members of the expedition.

There were five of them. Courageous travelers, they set out to find a mysterious island that was seen for the first time amidst the ice of the Arctic by Yakov Sannikov. After crossing interminable ice-fields, they at last found Sannikov Land, "discovered it for science." This land, or rather the crater of a huge volcano, was the home of the flora and fauna of a remote geological period. There the travelers met men of the Stone Age and their contemporaries, mammoths, cave-bears and other animals. The expedition unriddled the island's secret, elucidated the reason for the disappearance of the Onkilon tribe, which at one time lived in North Siberia.

This fascinating scientific romance takes the reader into a lost world.

Academician Vladimir Obruchev (1863-1956) was an outstanding Soviet geologist and geographer, a famous traveler and investigator of Central Asia and Siberia, an indefatigable popularizer of scientific knowledge.

Vladimir Obruchev's scientific romances *Plutonia* (1924), *Sannikov Land* (1926), *Gold Prospectors in a Desert* (1928) and *In the Heart of Central Asia* (1951) enjoy wide popularity. They call upon young people to study the past of the Earth and to solve the mysteries of Nature.

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El Biblionauta says

Uno de los escritores rusos que mejor supo trasladar el espíritu de la ciencia ficción de finales del XIX principios del XX al ámbito soviético fue Vladimir A. Obruchev (1863-1956). Este hombre de un talento excepcional era, además de escritor de novelas de ficción científica, un reputado geólogo y explorador de Siberia y Asia Central. Sus conocimientos posibilitaron el descubrimiento de nuevos yacimientos de metales preciosos en zonas hasta entonces no explotadas. Fue también uno de los científicos más galardonados por la Academia Soviética de Ciencias. Obruchev es el autor de dos novelas poco conocidas en Occidente y que beben directamente del Viaje al centro de la Tierra de Julio Verne y del Mundo Perdido de Arthur Conan Doyle. Para quien no recuerde el argumento, diremos que a grandes rasgos relataban el descubrimiento de un mundo paralelo (subterráneo en el caso de Verne y situado en medio de la jungla sudamericana en Doyle) donde convivían dinosaurios y homínidos prehistóricos. Estos relatos de evasión fueron los que utilizó Obruchev para hacer dos de sus obras: Plutonia (escrita en 1915 pero no publicada hasta 1924) y La tierra de Sannikov (1926) [2].

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