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Author Biography

Harold Lamb (1892–1962), who wrote biographies and screenplays as well as historical fiction, is best remembered for his tales of Cossacks and crusaders. **Howard Andrew Jones** is the managing editor of *Black Gate* magazine and the editor of Lamb's *Swords from the Desert* and *Swords from the West*, both available in Bison Books editions. **James Enge** teaches Latin, Greek, and classical civilization at a public university in Ohio. He is the author of *Blood of Ambrose* and *This Crooked Way*.

Pre-Publication Praise

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