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A PICTORIAL ANTHOLOGY OF THE POLAR
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Mawson and the Ice Men of the Heroic Age Peter FitzSimons, 2012 Douglas Mawson was an Australian original a great polar explorer in the Heroic Age of Polar Exploration This book focuses on Mawson's extraordinary feats in Antarctica in tandem with the giants of the age Scott of the Antarctic Sir Ernest Shackleton and Roald Amundsen *Shackleton* Michael Smith, 2014-09-19 In 1922 a journalist commented on British tenacity to General Bruce leader of the British Everest Expedition Bruce replied with a single word Shackleton Ernest Shackleton is one of history's great explorers an extraordinary Edwardian character who pioneered the path to the South Pole and became a leading figure in Antarctic

discovery His incredible adventures on four expeditions to the Antarctic have captivated generations A restless adventurer from an Irish background he joined the Empire's last great endeavour of exploration to reach the South Pole with Scott on the Discovery expedition A clash with Scott led to Shackleton being ordered home and a bitter feud This comprehensive biography brings a fresh perspective to the heroic age of Polar exploration dominated by Shackleton's complex compelling and enduringly fascinating story

Shackleton (A Ladybird Expert Book) Ben Saunders, 2017-06-01 Part of the new Ladybird Expert series Shackleton is a clear simple and enlightening introduction to perhaps the most extraordinary survival stories of all time Polar explorer Ben Saunders draws on his own experience of the Antarctic to bring to life the history dangers and challenges of Shackleton's Endurance expedition Inside you'll discover how Shackleton by successfully bringing all his men home in the face of near insurmountable odds earned his reputation as one of the greatest leaders in history Written by the leading lights and most outstanding communicators in their fields the Ladybird Expert books provide clear accessible and authoritative introductions to subjects drawn from science history and culture Other books currently available in the Ladybird Expert series include Climate Change Quantum Mechanics Evolution Battle of Britain For an adult readership the Ladybird Expert series is produced in the same iconic small hardback format pioneered by the original Ladybirds Each beautifully illustrated book features the first new illustrations produced in the original Ladybird style for nearly forty years

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Captain John Franklin and Sir Ernest Shackleton Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-02-05 Includes pictures Includes contemporary accounts Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Most anyone who has received a basic education in world history knows the story of how in 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue Most also know

that Christopher Columbus made first contact with the Americas while searching for a water route to Asia. However, far fewer people remember that the search for such a route continued for centuries after Columbus' death. After the discovery of the Americas, several European countries were interested in finding the route, and nations from France to Spain sent out explorers searching for the mysterious route. While these voyages did not reveal the hoped-for route, they did result in large parts of both North and South America being mapped, and as more of the new land mass was determined, the parameters of the search for such a route were narrowed. By the 18th century, explorers began to seek such a route to the north, looking for the legendary Northwest Passage. Eventually, some countries lost interest, but England remained determined, and the masters of the waves continued to send ship after ship and crew after crew across the Atlantic. By the early 19th century, the search was taking expeditions to the Arctic, and each time a team returned to England telling stories of how it was stymied by ice or bad weather, another team confidently went out, certain that it would be the one to make it through. This ultimately led to the voyage of Captain John Franklin, who left Britain in 1845 for the Arctic in the hopes of completing mapping the Northwest Passage. Instead of returning with spices and silks, Franklin and his men disappeared, leaving behind them a mystery that plagued the English conscience for decades. Ironically, the ill-fated trip only became more legendary when its mystery was solved than it was when it remained a curiosity. It was a tale of ice and cold, starvation and desperation, and a tragically fatal one. Exploration of Earth's wilderness areas became an international obsession in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, as economically advantaged nations, in particular European powers and the United States, were well equipped to mount exhaustive expeditions. From previously inaccessible forests and jungle country to the world's great mountain ranges, adventurers sought out the greatest extremes of climate and terrain in a race to plant the first flag where humanity struggled to survive. Locating the North Pole was, in a navigational sense, far more problematic than its counterpart in the south. The North Pole is situated on a moving foundation of ice, constantly shifting its position. To plant a flag there is useless, as it is prone to drift great distances in an unpredictable direction. However, reaching the South Pole presented the most torturous climatic obstacle on the planet, and with the size of the ice continent, in the early years of the century, the distance from a ship in harbor to the center required a vast trek carrying minimal rations. Britain made its first and finest statement for actually reaching the South Pole in the first years of the 20th century. The dangers of the Antarctic, including scurvy, dehydration, and hypothermia, were well known to all major explorers. They also understood that even the most incidental detail of an expedition going amiss could spell doom for all parties involved. The era was universally dubbed the Heroic Age of Antarctic Exploration, but its greatest story did not stem from the actual achievement of reaching the pole. It was rather one of the most profound and heroic rescues ever witnessed, that affirmed the empire's greatness embodied by the inspired insistence and exemplary conduct of Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton. This unlikely figure entered the rich man's world of polar exploration through an astonishing persistence. **Shackleton** Roland Huntford, 1986. In 1915, while the Great War embroiled Europe,

the world waited for news of the Antarctic explorer Ernest Shackleton's latest expedition but had given him up for lost. Shackleton's near miraculous survival for nine months on the ice-packed Antarctic seas capped with an open boat journey across more than 700 miles of the most dangerous weather in the South Atlantic has made him synonymous with courage and endurance. Roland Huntford, acclaimed biographer of Robert Falcon Scott and Roald Amundsen, masterfully chronicles the life of one of the last great Edwardian heroes from his Anglo-Irish childhood to his rivalry with Scott and Amundsen in the quest for the pole. Although Shackleton was knighted for having reached Farthest South, a hundred miles from his goal in 1909, he was as much a social adventurer as an explorer, not to mention an inveterate womanizer and dubious financier. Whatever the mix of hero and rogue in his character, as one of his colleagues summed him up: "When you are in a hopeless situation when there seems no way out, get down on your knees and pray for Shackleton." Book jacket **Endurance** Alfred Lansing, 2003. Bound for Antarctica where polar explorer Ernest Shackleton planned to cross on foot the last uncharted continent, the *Endurance* set sail from England in August 1914. The ship became locked inside an island of ice and was later crushed. This tale of survival by Shackleton and all 27 of his men for over a year on the ice-bound Antarctic seas defined heroism.

South! Ernest Henry Shackleton, 2022-11-13. In *South*, Ernest Henry Shackleton recounts the harrowing and ambitious journey of the Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition of 1914-1917, blending adventure narrative with a rich reflection on human fortitude. The literary style is evocative and immersive, employing vivid imagery and suspenseful storytelling to convey the relentless cold and the psychological strains of survival. Shackleton's account is not merely a tale of exploration; it serves as a poignant exploration of resilience in the face of adversity, all set against the stark and unforgiving backdrop of the Antarctic wilderness. Shackleton, a distinguished polar explorer, was propelled by a deep-seated passion for adventure and discovery, which was shaped by his early experiences in the Arctic and Antarctic regions. His leadership during the expedition, marked by unparalleled courage and decision-making under extreme pressure, culminates in the remarkable story he shares in *South*. This account bridges the gap between scientific exploration and the profound human experience, illustrating Shackleton's belief in the indomitable strength of the human spirit. A must-read for adventurers and scholars alike, *South* transcends the boundaries of conventional exploration literature, offering invaluable insights into leadership and perseverance. Shackleton's journey not only chronicles survival but also serves as an enduring testament to hope and camaraderie, making it essential reading for anyone captivated by human endeavor against nature's might. **South** Ernest Shackleton, Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton, 1999. In 1911, Roald Amundsen beat Robert Falcon Scott to the South Pole, and Scott and his colleagues all died on the return journey. Ernest Shackleton, who had served with Scott on a previous expedition, decided that crossing Antarctica from sea to sea was the last great unattempted journey on the continent. His Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition of 1914-17 was a failure. But perhaps because it failed with Shackleton not only surviving but bringing his crew back alive, the expedition became more famous than many of those adventurous voyages that succeeded. After

reaching the Weddell Sea off the coast of the Antarctic Peninsula Shackleton's ship the Endurance became trapped in pack ice and spent 1915 drifting northwards The Endurance was eventually crushed by the ice and sank leaving 28 men stranded on the ice They spent months sheltering from the subzero temperatures as the pack ice continued to drift Eventually Shackleton accepted they could not rely on rescue and had to help themselves so he led five men on an 800 mile voyage in an open boat to reach South Georgia from where he was able to mount a rescue of all of the men he had left behind on the ice Every one of them survived a remarkable tribute to his leadership courage and determination South is Shackleton's own account of the Imperial Trans Antarctic Expedition It is a true story of courageous endurance survival against the odds and an undeterred sense of adventure This special edition includes detailed maps so that the reader can see just how extraordinary Shackleton's achievement was

Polar Opposites John Geiger, 2030-12-31 Polar Opposites is the extraordinary story about the fierce competition between two of the world's most famous explorers Sir Ernest Shackleton and Vilhjalmur Stefansson at the very end of the Heroic Age of polar exploration In 1921 the two explorers competed for Canadian government support to mount an Arctic expedition with the goal of discovering an isolated island continent an arctic Atlantis believed to exist in the Beaufort Sea and to reach the North Pole of Inaccessibility There is a remarkable symmetry between the two men but also striking differences Both lost their ships to the polar ice but Shackleton was able to save all of his men after Endurance was crushed in the Weddell Sea and his escape from Antarctica is widely considered one of the great chapters in polar exploration Stefansson's Canadian Arctic Expedition on the other hand lost 11 men on Karluk and six others later more than any expedition since Sir John Franklin's The two explorers met in London in 1913 and became great friends But soon a vicious tug of war commenced to see who would win government backing with Stefansson alleging his friend had double crossed him What followed were the final expeditions of Shackleton and Stefansson each marred by tragedy Part exploration history part adventure and part black comedy Polar Opposites is a lively account of the bitter rivalry of two of the 20th century's foremost polar explorers as well as the breathtaking machinations of the Canadian government marking the end of an era

South Ernest Henry Shackleton Sir, 2016-06-27 Experience the epic survival adventure of Ernest Shackleton's Imperial Trans Antarctic Expedition brought to life with photos from the journey as well as modern color photography of the fauna seascapes and landscapes In 1914 the polar explorer Ernest Shackleton announced an ambitious plan to lead the Imperial Trans Antarctic Expedition the first trek across Antarctica from the Atlantic to the Pacific via the South Pole Shackleton's third expedition would prove fraught with adventure and peril South is the remarkable tale of that ill fated expedition as told in Shackleton's own words and illustrated here with the photography of expedition photographer Frank Hurley as well as modern color imagery of the fauna and stunning vistas the men encountered Their story begins on the eve of World War I when the ship Endurance departed from England with Shackleton and his team of six men The plan was to travel 1 800 miles across the icy continent from the Atlantic side while a second team aboard the ship Aurora would

reach the Pacific side from Tasmania and lay out supply depots for the advancing team As the Endurance approached the continent however it faced early ice and the vessel became hopelessly locked in an ice floe beginning a series of travails for the men of the Endurance including ice covered mountainous islands harrowing days in a life raft surrounded by hurricane force winds braving untested overland routes into the vast unknown and much more Today considered an adventure survival classic South is the true story of a thrilling polar expedition Never before has Shackleton s lively prose been so extensively illustrated with such stunning images **Shackleton's Last Voyage** Frank Wild,A H (Alexander Hepburn)

Macklin,2025-03-29 Shackleton s Last Voyage The Story of the Quest recounts the dramatic and ultimately tragic final Antarctic expedition of the legendary explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton Penned by Frank Wild his second in command this gripping account details the voyage of the ship Quest and its mission to the polar regions More than just a ship s log this historical document offers a firsthand perspective on the challenges and triumphs of polar exploration in the early 20th century Readers will experience the harsh realities of life aboard the Quest as the crew faced formidable ice unpredictable weather and the ever present dangers of the Antarctic landscape A vital contribution to the history of polar exploration and adventure this book is a testament to the enduring human spirit and the allure of the unknown Experience Shackleton s final voyage through the eyes of a key participant in this historic event A timeless tale of leadership resilience and the pursuit of discovery This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

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