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Polar Pioneers M. Ross, 1994-11-16 In 1818 John Ross led an expedition to search for the Northwest Passage. He got as far as Baffin Bay but when he reached the only practicable entrance to the passage he declared it to be no more than a bay enclosed by mountains. In subsequent years he was widely derided for that error and carried the scars of public and professional humiliation for the rest of his life. In 1829 he mounted a private expedition to search for the passage during which he became trapped in the Canadian Arctic and survived a four year ordeal of isolation and hardship. He proved that whatever his shortcomings as an explorer he could never be accused of lacking courage. James Clark Ross was one of the most experienced and respected explorers of his day. He led or took part in eight expeditions to the Arctic including John Ross 1818 and 1829 expeditions and three with the great explorer William Edward Parry. He also led a highly successful scientific expedition to the Antarctic in 1839-43. His many important discoveries included locating the North Magnetic Pole and he ensured the presence of the Ross family name throughout both polar regions: Ross Island, Ross Ice Shelf and Ross Sea in the Antarctic; James Ross Strait, Ross Bay, Ross Point and Ross Bay in the Arctic. Drawing on family papers and extensive research, M. J. Ross traces the careers of these two very different men, highlighting their achievements and defeats and presents a detailed picture of their private lives.

The Polar Rosses: John and James Clark Ross and Their Explorations Ernest Stanley Dodge, 1973

Travels, Explorations and Empires, 1770-1835, Part I Vol 3 Tim Fulford, Peter J. Kitson, Tim Youngs, 2021-12-24 A collection of work that attempts to reflect the diversity of travel literature from the late 18th and early 19th centuries. This literature often reveals something of the cultural and gender difference of the travellers as well as ideas on colonialism, anthropology and slavery.

The Library of Ice Nancy Campbell, 2018-11-01 A wonderful book. Nancy Campbell is a fine storyteller with a rare physical intelligence. The extraordinary brilliance of her eye confers the reader a total immersion in the rimy realms she explores: glaciers, Arctic floe, verglas, frost and snow. I can think of no better or warmer guide to the icy ends of the Earth. Dan Richards, author of *Climbing Days*. A vivid and perceptive book combining memoir, scientific and cultural history with a bewitching account of landscape and place which will appeal to readers of Robert Macfarlane, Roger Deakin and Olivia Laing. Long captivated by the solid yet impermanent nature of ice by its stark rugged beauty, acclaimed poet and writer Nancy Campbell sets out from the world's northernmost museum at Upernavik in Greenland to explore it in all its facets. From the Bodleian Library archives to the traces left by the great polar expeditions, from remote Arctic settlements to the ice houses of Calcutta, she examines the impact of ice on our lives at a time when it is itself under threat from climate change. *The Library of Ice* is a fascinating and beautifully rendered evocation of the interplay of people and their environment on a fragile planet and of a writer's quest to define the value of her work in a disappearing landscape. *The Library of Ice* instantly transported me elsewhere. This luminous book is both beautifully written and astute in its observations, turning the pages of time backwards and revealing like the archive of the earth's climate stored in layers of

solidified water the embedded meanings of the world's icy realms It is a book as urgently relevant as it is wondrous Julian Hoffman author of *The Heart of Small Things* An extraordinary work not only for the perspicacity and innate experience of the author who leads the reader carefully across intertwined icy tracks of crystallised geographics melting myths and frozen exploration histories but through her own tender diagnostics of what reading ice can show us in these times Perilous in its scope exacting in its observation wild in intellect *The Library of Ice* captures the reader's attention almost as if caught in ice itself MacGillivray author of *The Nine of Diamonds* Sorroial Mordantless This is travel writing to be treasured A biography of ice the element that has another life with hard facts thawed and warmed by a poet's voice Campbell's writing is companionable curious deeply researched and with no bragging about the intrepidity that has taken her between winter dark Greenland Polar libraries Scottish curling rinks Alpine glaciers and Henry Thoreau's pond at Walden Jasper Winn author of *Paddle*

Journeys to Antarctica Kalman Dubov, 2020-11-10 The continent of Antarctica shrouded in mist ice and frightful weather was a land of mystery for millennia Ancient and medieval cartographers and scientists pondered its reality considering the South Pole at the extreme of Earth the counterpart of the North Pole But it was only in the 17th and 18th centuries that brave captains piloting tiny ships by today's standards began plying these waters The myth of Terra Australis was soon debunked as the misty veil of ice and cold yielded its secrets Soon many explorers set themselves the task of mastering this secret and unknown land The story of such exploration is a fascinating tale of those who braved the ice and cold those who lived to tell the tale of their exploits and those who did not Today waters seas mountains and valleys are known by these hardy men and their feats of bravery The tale of exploration is also coupled with greed spurred by the advance of territorial claims over land and sea In this regard the British were foremost in this quest They were only halted by the adoption of the Antarctic Treaty System an international agreement that preserves and protects Antarctica from every mercantile endeavor at least until 2048 There are no human settlements on Antarctica save for research stations as scientist explorers further our collective understanding of the continent its flora and fauna its many water animals that come here and to understand the story hidden beneath hundreds of feet of solid ice Of greatest importance is the effect this continent has on the rest of the globe with its teeming billions and ecological effect the world has on this distant land This review discusses the explorers who first mapped the land and its waters who navigated these channels and so leading to the wider discovery of the continent itself The expansion of British interests in Antarctica was also spurred by the claim over the Falklands Islands resulting in the 1982 conflict between Britain and Argentina The Argentine invasion was repelled by British forces though Argentina continues to claim sovereignty over the islands For a time Britain declared sovereignty from the Falklands to the South Pole with overlapping claims from other countries None of these sovereignty claims however are recognized under the Antarctic Treaty Of special interest is the science applied to the continent which requires specialized training and expertise I review some of the science appreciating the dedication and determination of the men and women to

understand this icy continent Speaking of women I was surprised to learn that women were forbidden from participating in exploration and scientific efforts based on nothing more than machismo men who decided this was no place for women The first women who pioneered and came to Antarctica faced a host of male dominated and demeaning attitudes until these attitudes changed I also explore a Jewish conundrum how to visit Antarctica either during its long summer or its dark winter and remain true to Jewish tradition That tradition mandates following laws that are time sensitive by the rhythm of day and night which do not apply in this remote region Ancient precedent is used to apply a modicum of reality to this remote region I then discuss my two visits to the continent once about Holland America's Prinsendam and the second aboard the Amsterdam While both journeys were memorable the second voyage was overshadowed by Covid 19 In fact the latter journey ended in late March just two months later when all passengers were required to disembark in Perth Australia and had to immediately return home Unless one is a research scientist travel to Antarctica is commonly by cruise ship Even then the Antarctic mainland is not seen Instead the ship will visit various points in the Antarctic Peninsula a location that is closer to Ushuaia Argentina or Punta Arenas Chile These locations are Fin del Mundo the end of the earth the last human habitation before reaching the Antarctic land mass My visits were to the Peninsula with each trip lasting just four and one half days Combined these nine days remain memorable for the uniqueness as for their stark color extremes White and dark predominates here with few other colors marring the landscape If ever I had a bucket list these nine days filled the void of the only landmass on earth where extremes of ice and snow of dark colored penguins whales and seals contrasted with the icebergs and high granite peaks atop snow encrusted mountains I remain grateful for this incredible opportunity to visit this remote land cocooned aboard a large and warm vessel with fellow passengers seeking the see this remote and distant land I hope this review does justice to the beauty and cold silence of this remote land **Kingdom of the Mind** Peter E. Rider, 2006-04-05 Many Canadians with a Scottish background still feel the pull of their Gaelic origins During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Scots dominated Montreal and by extension the rest of the country Their habits and attitudes influenced business education science and medicine the military and even the way Canadians imagined themselves Exploring Polar Frontiers William James Mills, 2003-12-11 Covers the entire history of Arctic and Antarctic exploration from the voyage of Pytheas ca 325 B C to the present in one convenient comprehensive reference resource Exploring Polar Frontiers A Historical Encyclopedia is the only reference work that provides a comprehensive history of polar exploration from the ancient period through the present day The author is a noted polar scholar and offers dramatic accounts of all major explorers and their expeditions together with separate exploration histories for specific islands regions and uncharted waters He presents a wealth of fascinating information under a variety of subject entries including methods of transport myths achievements and record breaking activities By approaching polar exploration biographically geographically and topically Mills reveals a number of intriguing connections between the various explorers their patrons and times and the process of discovery in all

areas of the polar regions Furthermore he provides the reader with a clear understanding of the intellectual climate as well as the dominant social economic and political forces surrounding each expedition Readers will learn why the journeys were undertaken not just where when and how

Romantic Feuds Kim Wheatley,2016-04-08 Romantic writers such as Robert Southey and Samuel Taylor Coleridge aspired to rise above the so called age of personality a new culture of politicized print gossip and personal attacks Nevertheless Southey Coleridge and other Romantic era figures such as Leigh Hunt William Hazlitt Sydney Owenson and the explorer John Ross became enmeshed in lively feuds with the major periodicals of the day the Edinburgh Review and the Quarterly Review Kim Wheatley focuses on feuds from the second and third decades of the nineteenth century suggesting that by this time the vituperative rhetoric of the Edinburgh and the Quarterly had developed into what Coleridge called a habit of malignity Attending to the formal strategies of the reviewers surprisingly creative prose she traces how her chosen feuds take on lives of their own branching off into other print media including the weekly press and monthly magazines Ultimately Wheatley shows these hostile exchanges incorporated literary genres and Romantic themes such as the idealized poetic self the power of the supernatural and the quest for the sublime By turning episodes of print warfare into stories of transfiguration the feuds thus unexpectedly contributed to the emergence of Romanticism

Twin Tracks James Burke,2010-05-11 Twin Tracks is a landmark book of real world stories that investigates the nature of change and divines as never before the unlikely origins of many aspects of contemporary life In each of the work s twenty five narratives we discover how the different outcomes of an important historical event in the past often come together again in the future Each chapter starts with an event such as the U S attack on Tripoli in 1804 that generates two divergent series of consequences After tracking each pathway as it ranges far and wide through time and space Burke shows how the paths finally and unexpectedly converge in the modern world Twin Tracks pinpoints the myriad ways the future is shaped whether by love war accident genius or discovery For instance in The Marriage of Figaro to Stealth Fighter Burke s twin tracks start with the composer of the opera and the French spy from whose play he stole the plot The tracks then encompass among other things freemasonry the War of Independence Captain Cook jellyfish Jane Austen and audio tape Ultimately the convergence of the two Figaro tracks sets the stage for the development of Gulf War Stealth aircraft Wonderfully accessible and lucidly written Twin Tracks offers an amusing and instructive new view of the past and the future

John Franklin John Wilson,2001-01-01 John Franklin explored and charted Canada s arctic seacoast in 1819 1822 1825 27 and 1845 On the first expedition he nearly starved and on the third he died None of his men survived the third expedition but the search for clues to their fate helped open up the North and his celebrated Canadian song and stories

Pax Britannica B. Gough,2014-07-28 This book by world expert Barry Gough examines the period of Pax Britannica in the century before World War I Following events of those 100 years the book follows how the British failed to maintain their global hegemony of sea power in the face of continental challenges

Writing Arctic Disaster Adriana Craciun,2016-03-17 How did the Victorian

fixation on the disastrous John Franklin expedition transform our understanding of the Northwest Passage and the Arctic Today we still tend to see the Arctic and the Northwest Passage through nineteenth century perspectives which focused on the discoveries of individual explorers their illustrated books visual culture imperial ambitions and high profile disasters However the farther back one looks the more striking the differences appear in how Arctic exploration was envisioned Writing Arctic Disaster uncovers a wide range of exploration cultures from the manuscripts of secretive corporations like the Hudson s Bay Company to the nationalist Admiralty and its innovative illustrated books to the searches for and exhibits of disaster relics in the Victorian era This innovative study reveals the dangerous afterlife of this Victorian conflation of exploration and disaster in the geopolitical significance accruing around the 2014 discovery of Franklin s ship Erebus in the Northwest Passage

Arctic Labyrinth Glyn Williams, Sophia Costley, 2010-03 The elusive dream of locating the Northwest Passage an ocean route over the top of North America that promised a shortcut to the fabulous wealth of Asia obsessed explorers for centuries Until recently these channels were hopelessly choked by impassible ice Voyagers faced unimaginable horrors entire ships crushed mass starvation disabling frostbite even cannibalism in pursuit of a futile goal Glyn Williams charts the entire sweep of this extraordinary history from the tiny woefully equipped vessels of the first Tudor expeditions to the twentieth century ventures that finally opened the Passage

Explorations in the Icy North Nanna Katrine Lüders Kaalund, 2021-05-11 Science in the Arctic changed dramatically over the course of the nineteenth century when early scattered attempts in the region to gather knowledge about all aspects of the natural world transitioned to a more unified Arctic science under the First International Polar Year in 1882 The IPY brought together researchers from multiple countries with the aim of undertaking systematic and coordinated experiments and observations in the Arctic and Antarctic Harsh conditions intense isolation and acute danger inevitably impacted the making and communicating of scientific knowledge At the same time changes in ideas about what it meant to be an authoritative observer of natural phenomena were linked to tensions in imperial ambitions national identities and international collaborations of the IPY Through a focused study of travel narratives in the British Danish Canadian and American contexts Nanna Katrine Lüders Kaalund uncovers not only the transnational nature of Arctic exploration but also how the publication and reception of literature about it shaped an extreme environment its explorers and their scientific practices She reveals how far beyond the metropole in the vast area we understand today as the North American and Greenlandic Arctic explorations and the narratives that followed ultimately influenced the production of field science in the nineteenth century

The Man Who Ate His Boots Anthony Brandt, 2011-03-22 After the triumphant end of the Napoleonic Wars in 1815 the British took it upon themselves to complete something they had been trying to do since the sixteenth century find the fabled Northwest Passage For the next thirty five years the British Admiralty sent out expedition after expedition to probe the ice bound waters of the Canadian Arctic in search of a route and then after 1845 to find Sir John Franklin the Royal Navy hero who led the last of these Admiralty

expeditions Enthralling and often harrowing *The Man Who Ate His Boots* captures the glory and the folly of this ultimately tragic enterprise **Nineteenth-Century Travels, Explorations and Empires, Part I Vol 1** Peter J Kitson, William Baker, Indira Ghose, Susan Schoenbauer Thurin, 2021-11-18 A collection of writings on travels undertaken in the Victorian era The texts collected in these volumes show how 19th century travel literature served the interests of empire by promoting British political and economic values that translated into manufacturing goods Arctic Genius Trevor Ware, 2025-03-30 William Parry Arctic explorer and naval reformer shaped exploration science and the Navy's transition to steam Parry's life began two hundred and twenty years ago The Revolutionary Wars against France and Napoleon were just beginning His naval career started in wartime and lasted throughout the next fifty years during which significant changes took place in the Royal Navy He pioneered Arctic exploration led a memorable albeit unsuccessful expedition to reach the North Pole reformed and improved the operations of the Hydrographers office and oversaw the difficult transition from sail to steam power in British warships Throughout his career he strove to improve the educational standards and living conditions of all lower deck sailors He was knighted by William IV alongside his close friend John Franklin in 1829 Both survived years of hardship and became national and international celebrities Tragically though it was Parry and his in laws the aristocratic Stanley family who were partly responsible for Franklin's death in 1846 commanding one more expedition to complete the Northwest Passage During their lifetime Parry and Franklin contributed new information on sciences only just emerging from the generalised description of natural philosophy Subjects such as geography meteorology geology and astronomy Parry was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of London and was an expert navigator and fearless surveyor His grave at Greenwich Hospital was destroyed during an air raid in World War II This book is intended to secure his well deserved place at the forefront of British Arctic exploration and science **The Arctic in the British imagination 1818-1914** Rob David, 2017-03-01 The Arctic region has been the subject of much popular writing This book considers nineteenth century representations of the Arctic and draws upon an extensive range of evidence that will allow the widest connections to emerge from a cross disciplinary analysis using different methodologies and subject matter It positions the Arctic alongside more thoroughly investigated theatres of Victorian enterprise In the nineteenth century most images were in the form of paintings travel narratives lectures given by the explorers themselves and photographs The book explores key themes in Arctic images which impacted on subsequent representations through text painting and photography For much of the nineteenth century national and regional geographical societies promoted exploration and rewarded heroic endeavor The book discusses images of the Arctic which originated in the activities of the geographical societies The Times provided very low key reporting of Arctic expeditions as evidenced by its coverage of the missions of Sir John Franklin and James Clark Ross However the illustrated weekly became one of the main sources of popular representations of the Arctic The book looks at the exhibitions of Arctic peoples Arctic exploration and Arctic fauna in Britain Late nineteenth century exhibitions which featured the Arctic

were essentially nostalgic in tone The Golliwogg s Polar Adventures published in 1900 drew on adult representations of the Arctic and will have confirmed and reinforced children s perceptions of the region Text books board games and novels helped to keep the subject alive among the young Arctic Exploration in the Nineteenth Century Frédéric Regard,2015-10-06

Focusing on nineteenth century attempts to locate the northwest passage the essays in this volume present this quest as a central element of British culture **Encyclopedia of the Antarctic** Beau Riffenburgh,2007 Publisher description

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