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these works as it should be his was a distinguished career of service not as a leader but as a seaman His story is not one of trial and privation leading to a tragic end because without one man's endurance and unflinching resolve in the face of hopeless adversity there would be no survivors The familiar names belong to those who claimed to lead but those who lead are nothing without those who come a few steps behind hauling the gear pitching the camp walking the long walk steadfast enduring Without them there would be no leaders There would be no survivors and no story to be told

Scott of the Antarctic David Crane, 2005-11 This is the definitive biography of Captain Scott the pivotal figure in pre First World War Antarctic exploration Crane's beautifully written and illustrated book re-examines the courage and tragedy of Scott's expedition and reasserts his position in the pantheon of British heroes David Crane's remarkable book sets out to discover the real Captain Scott and rejects the common orthodoxies that surround his name to grapple with the personality behind the legend In doing so Crane is able to reach the most moving aspects of Scott's life the moral courage and basic decency exhibited in a life lived on the crumbling fringes of gentility at the turn of the century Crane's biography of Scott will rescue a maligned figure and restore him to his proper place in history By reassessing Scott's life and his huge scientific achievements Crane is able to provide a fresh and exciting perspective on the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The heroism and tragedy of Scott's last journey are only one part of the process for the scientific enquiry that led up to it transformed the whole nature and ambition of Antarctic exploration

Race to the Pole Ranulph Fiennes, 2005-11-16 Now in paperback the real story of Captain Robert Scott's legendary Antarctic quest told by the man whom the Guinness Book of World Records has proclaimed the world's greatest living explorer In 1911 Captain Robert Scott and his competitor Roald Amundsen conquered the unconquerable Antarctica This perilous race to the South Pole claimed the life of Scott and became the stuff of legend as well as scrutiny This compelling meticulously researched history of Captain Scott and his fatal journey by renowned modern day explorer Sir Ranulph Fiennes holder of 10 expeditionary records is the definitive account of this hotly debated quest Fiennes offers an account of Scott's motivations and aspirations for the Pole and his historic clash with Amundsen over goals and approaches He also reveals the unpredictably disastrous weather patterns that led to the extreme cold that ultimately doomed Scott's return trip Infused with the intensity of fiction and exhibiting an exhaustive eye for detail found in the greatest historical biographies Race to the Pole is a prodigious achievement and certain to become a classic in the literature of exploration

Flaws in the Ice David Day, 2014-11-04 Douglas Mawson was determined to make his mark on Antarctica as no other explorer had done before him What really happened on the ice has been buried for a century Flaws in the Ice is the untold true story of Douglas Mawson's 1911-1914 Antarctic Expedition mistakenly hailed for a century as a courageous survival story from the Heroic Age of Antarctic Exploration Prize winning historian David Day takes off on a five week odyssey in search of the real Douglas Mawson famed colleague and contemporary of Ernest Shackleton and Robert Falcon Scott Beginning his book on board an expedition ship bound for the Antarctic Dr Day asks the difficult questions that

have hitherto lain buried about Mawson his leadership of the ill fated Australasian Antarctic Expedition of 1911-14 his conduct during the trek that led to the death of his two companions and his intimate relationship with Scott's widow The author also explores the ways in which Mawson subsequently concealed his failures and deficiencies as an explorer and created for himself a heroic image that has persisted for a century To bolster his career and dig himself out of debt Mawson would have to return from Antarctica with a stirring story of achievement calculated to capture public attention South Pole expeditions by among others Robert Falcon Scott and Roald Amundsen were going on at same time With Amundsen having reached the South Pole and Scott having died on his return Mawson would be forgotten if he did not return with an exciting story of achievement and adversity overcome Mawson obliged though the truth was something entirely different For many decades there has been only one published first hand account of the expedition Mawson's Only now have alternative accounts become publicly available The most important of these is the long suppressed diary of Mawson's deputy Cecil Madigan who is scathing in his criticisms of Mawson's abilities achievements and character that he instructed that his diary was not to be published until the last of Mawson's children had died At the same time other accounts have appeared from leading members of the expedition that also challenge Mawson's official story While most historians ascribe the deaths of the two men to bad luck the author's re-examination of the existing evidence and a reading of the new evidence reveals that the deaths of two men on the expedition were caused by Mawson's relative inexperience overweening ambition and poor decision making In fact there's some suggestion that Mawson was consciously responsible for one's starvation so that Mawson himself could survive on the limited food rations After the death of his companions Mawson's bungling of his return to the ship forced a team to remain for another full year during which he recovered his strength and began to craft an image of himself as a courageous and resourceful polar explorer The British Empire needed heroes and Mawson was determined to provide it with one In this compelling and revealing new book David Day draws upon all this new evidence as well as on the vast research he undertook for his international history of Antarctica and on his own experience of sailing to the Antarctic coastline where Mawson's reputation was first created *Flaws in the Ice* will change perceptions of Douglas Mawson one of the icons of the Heroic Age of Antarctic Exploration forever *Leading at the Edge* Dennis N. T. Perkins, Margaret P. Holtman, Jillian B. Murphy, 2012 For the 100th anniversary of the Race to the South Pole a fresh look at what Shackleton's legendary Antarctic adventure can teach us about true leadership Stranded in the frozen Antarctic sea for nearly two years Sir Ernest Shackleton and his team of 27 polar explorers endured extreme temperatures hazardous ice dwindling food and complete isolation Despite these seemingly insurmountable obstacles the group remained cohesive congenial and mercifully alive a fact that speaks not just to luck but to an unparalleled feat of leadership Drawing on this amazing story *Leading at The Edge* demonstrates the importance of a strong leader in times of adversity uncertainty and change The book reveals 10 timeless leadership lessons that show readers how to instill optimism while staying grounded in reality Have the courage to step up to

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Scott of the Antarctic ,1949 **Shackleton** Jonathan Shackleton,John MacKenna,2002 By endurance we conquer Shackleton family motto Eighty years after Ernest Shackleton s death his legend and the extraordinary story of the Endurance South Pole expedition still hold a grip on the public imagination Trapped in drifting polar pack ice for ten months Ernest Shackleton and his crew fought for survival against all the odds When the Endurance was finally crushed they were stranded on ice floes for more than a year before reaching Elephant Island From there Shackleton and five of his men embarked on the most remarkable rescue mission in maritime history sailing in a small open boat to South Georgia Island across eight hundred miles of the world s roughest seas to bring help to the others Though he failed to reach the South Pole Shackleton s story lives on because of his unique qualities of leadership and the extraordinary fact that all of his men survived This compelling narrative probes the profound influence of Shackleton s Irish and Quaker roots in the making of a great leader It offers a vivid portrait of a man at odds with the world and with himself whose ambition was tempered by his flawed humanity and egalitarianism Here too are the untold stories of Shackleton s upbringing in Kildare his time in the Merchant Navy his 1901 voyage on the Discovery with Robert Falcon Scott his 1907 Nimrod expedition his marriage and love affairs his life as a public figure and politician and the haunting story of his final fatal expedition on the Quest Drawing on family records diaries and letters and hitherto unpublished photographs and archive material this mesmerizing book takes us beyond the myth to Shackleton the man for whom optimism is true moral courage and whose greatest triumph was that of life over death Shackleton An Irishman in Antarctica is lavishly illustrated with more than a hundred photographs maps and engravings some of them appearing in print for the first time Shackleton An Irishman in Antarctica copublished by the Lilliput Press in Dublin and the University of Wisconsin Press presents Shackleton family history with a particular focus on the explorer

Scott of the Antarctic David Crane,2012 David Crane has given us a magisterial portrait of one of Britain s greatest heroes and explorers acclaimed as the masterpiece on the subject Reissued for the 100th anniversary of Scott s doomed expedition It seems a pity but I do not think I can write more For God s sake look after our people These were the final words written in Scott s diary on 29 March 1912 as he lay dying of exhaustion starvation and extreme cold in his tent on his return journey from the South Pole Since then he has been the subject of many books Yet in all the pages that have been written about him the personality behind the legend has been forgotten or distorted beyond all recognition David Crane s magisterial biography redresses this completely By reassessing

Scott's life and his substantial scientific achievements Crane is able to provide a fresh and exciting perspective on both the Discovery expedition of 1901-4 and the Terra Nova expedition of 1910-12. The courage and tragedy of Scott's last journey are only one part of the process for the scientific enquiry that led up to it transformed the whole nature and ambition of Antarctic exploration. Written with the full support of Scott's surviving relatives and with access to the voluminous diaries and records of key participants this definitive biography sets out to reconcile the very private struggles of the man with the very public life of extremes that he led.

A First Rate Tragedy Diana Preston, 1999 Chronicles the ill-fated attempt by explorer Robert Falcon Scott and his four companions to reach the South Pole in 1912.

Pilgrims on the Ice, 2008-05-01 Robert Falcon Scott's 1901-4 expedition to the Antarctic was a landmark event in the history of Antarctic exploration creating a sensation comparable to the Arctic efforts of the American Robert E Peary. Scott's initial expedition was also the first step toward the dramatic race to the South Pole in 1912 which resulted in the tragic deaths of Scott and his companions. Since then Scott's reputation has vacillated between two extremes. Was he a martyred hero the beau ideal of a brave and selfless explorer or a bumbling fool whose mistakes killed him and his entire party? *Pilgrims on the Ice* goes beyond the personality of Scott to remove the first expedition from the shadow of the second to study objectively its purpose its composition and its real accomplishments. This Bison Books edition includes a new preface by the author.

An Empire of Ice Edward J. Larson, 2011-05-31 A Pulitzer Prize winning author examines South Pole expeditions wrapping the science in plenty of dangerous drama to keep readers engaged. Booklist: *An Empire of Ice* presents a fascinating new take on Antarctic exploration placing the famed voyages of Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen his British rivals Robert Scott and Ernest Shackleton and others in a larger scientific social and geopolitical context. Recounting the Antarctic expeditions of the early twentieth century the author reveals the British efforts for what they actually were massive scientific enterprises in which reaching the South Pole was but a spectacular sideshow. By focusing on the larger purpose of these legendary adventures Edward J Larson deepens our appreciation of the explorers' achievements shares little known stories and shows what the Heroic Age of Antarctic discovery was really about. Rather than recounting the story of the race to the pole chronologically Larson concentrates on various scientific disciplines like meteorology glaciology and paleontology and elucidates the advances made by the polar explorers. Covers a lot of ground science politics history adventure. The New York Times Book Review.

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