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transformation of one of the most remote places on earth into a new Mecca for adventure travelers Flying in every April on Russian jets he joined risk lovers to parachute over it balloon across it attain it on skis and scuba dive under it But as he discovers man s presence at the pole is still ephemeral and there is plenty of opportunity to enjoy the escape from ordinary constraints of time and space provided by this breathtakingly gorgeous place that is not a place Excerpts of the book have A History of the Arctic John appeared in Cond Nast Traveler Blue Adventure Polar Record and other publications McCannon, 2013-02-15 Bitter cold and constant snow Polar bears seals and killer whales Victor Frankenstein chasing his monstrous creation across icy terrain in a dogsled The arctic calls to mind a myriad different images Consisting of the Arctic Ocean and parts of Canada the United States Russia Greenland Finland Norway and Sweden the arctic possesses a unique ecosystem temperatures average negative 29 degrees Fahrenheit in winter and rarely rise above freezing in summer and the indigenous peoples and cultures that live in the region have had to adapt to the harsh weather conditions As global temperatures rise the arctic is facing an environmental crisis with melting glaciers causing grave concern around the world But for all the renown of this frozen region the arctic remains far from perfectly understood In A History of the Arctic award winning polar historian John McCannon provides an engaging overview of the region that spans from the Stone Age to the present McCannon discusses polar exploration and science nation building diplomacy environmental issues and climate change and the role indigenous populations have played in the arctic's story Chronicling the history of each arctic nation he details the many failed searches for a Northwest Passage and the territorial claims that hamper use of these waterways He also explores the resources found in the arctic oil natural gas minerals fresh water and fish and describes the importance they hold as these resources are depleted elsewhere as well as the challenges we face in extracting them A timely assessment of current diplomatic and environmental realities as well as the dire risks the region now faces A History of the Arctic is a thoroughly engrossing book on the past and future of the top of the world The American Alpine Journal 1983 A Man of the World Gilbert M Grosvenor, 2022-09-13 The captivating inside story of the American Alpine Club, 1997-10-31 man who helmed National Geographic over the course of six decades is a front row seat to iconic feats of exploration from the successful hunt for the Titanic to Jane Goodall's field studies offering a rare portrait of one of the most iconic media empires in history and making an impassioned argument for our enduring need to know and care for our world Though his career path had been paved by four generations of his family before him Gilbert M Grosvenor left his own mark on the National Geographic Society founded in 1888 and recognised the world over by its ubiquitous yellow border In an unflinchingly honest memoir as big as the world and all that is in it Grosvenor shows us what it was like to grow up Geographic in a family home where explorers like Robert Peary Louis Leakey and Jane Goodall regularly crossed the threshold As staff photographer editor in chief and then president of the organisation Grosvenor oversaw the diversification into television film books as well as its flagship magazine which under his tenure reached a peak circulation of nearly 11

million He also narrates the shift from a nonprofit family focused enterprise to the more corporate bottom line focused world of publishing today For Grosvenor running National Geographic wasn t just a job It was a legacy motivated by a passion not iust to leave the world a better place but to motivate others to do so too Filled with world travel charismatic explorers and the complexities of running a publishing empire A MAN OF THE WORLD is the story of one man a singular family business and the changing face of American media Battle of Ink and Ice Darrell Hartman, 2023-06-06 New York Times Book Review s 100 Notable Books of 2023 Absolutely gripping a perfectly splendid read I highly highly recommend it Douglas Preston author of the 1 New York Times bestseller The Lost City of the Monkey God A sixty year saga of frostbite and fake news that follows the no holds barred battle between two legendary explorers to reach the North Pole and the newspapers which stopped at nothing to get and sell the story In the fall of 1909 a pair of bitter contests captured the world's attention The American explorers Robert Peary and Frederick Cook both claimed to have discovered the North Pole sparking a vicious feud that was unprecedented in international scientific and geographic circles At the same time the rivalry between two powerful New York City newspapers the storied Herald and the ascendant Times fanned the flames of the so called polar controversy as each paper financially and reputationally committed itself to an opposing explorer and fought desperately to defend him The Herald was owned and edited by James Gordon Bennett Jr an eccentric playboy whose nose for news was matched only by his appetite for debauchery and champagne The Times was published by Adolph Ochs son of Jewish immigrants who d improbably rescued the paper from extinction and turned it into an emerging powerhouse The battle between Cook and Peary would have enormous consequences for both newspapers and help to determine the future of corporate media BATTLE OF INK AND ICE presents a frank portrayal of Arctic explorers brave men who both inspired and deceived the public It also sketches a vivid portrait of the newspapers that funded promoted narrated and often distorted their exploits It recounts a sixty year saga of frostbite and fake news one that culminates with an unjustly overlooked chapter in the origin story of the modern New York Times By turns tragic and absurd BATTLE OF INK AND ICE brims with contemporary relevance touching as it does on themes of class celebrity the ever quickening news cycle and the benefits and pitfalls of an increasingly interconnected world Above all perhaps its cast of characters testifies colorfully and compellingly to the ongoing role of personality and publicity in American cultural life as the Gilded Age gave way to the twentieth century Muskox Land Lyle Dick, 2001 Muskox Land provides a meticulously researched and richly the American century illustrated treatment of Canada's High Arctic as it interweaves insights from historiography Native studies ecology anthropology and polar exploration **Golf at the North Pole** A G D Maran, 2013-12-16 Golf at the North Pole Unlikely but it happened The author persuaded the crew of a Russian ice breaker to transport his golf clubs to the North Pole and during the journey he sought out other possible golfers who might be game enough to participate in a tournament As the ship progressed to 90 degrees north he was continually reminded of the exploits of earlier Polar explorers who did not had the

advantage of heated cabins berths good food and the attentions of a delightful crew He tells the tales of the early explorers who attempted to find the North Pole by airships balloons and boats and while telling these tales he intersperses the narrative with golfing stories that appear pertinent He is now the North Pole Open Champion but his friends know that that Ethical Issues in Scientific Research Edward Erwin, Sidney Gendin, Lowell Kleiman, 2015-12-22 First published in 1994 This is Volume 2 of a selection of studies in Applied Ethics focusing on ethical issues in scientific research in aid to support students when applying ethics to their research training courses. The need for these courses expresses the recognition that the ethical dimensions of various types of scientific research greatly affect the general population and therefore require serious study and debate This collection of essays addresses the major areas of moral debate regarding research fraud and deception controlled experiments on humans animal and genetic research IQ and military research The essays collected here represent the best efforts to date of philosophers and scientists to grapple with these interesting and difficult issues The North Pole Or Bust Frank Rasky, 1977 At head of title Explorers of the North A sequel to The polar voyagers this volume covers the golden age of arctic exploration of the nineteenth century to Knud Rasmussen and Polar Wives Kari Herbert, 2012-03-09 The lives and adventures of seven intrepid women are Wilhialmur Stefansson revealed in this gem of a book as captivating as the northern landscape itself Portland Book Review Polar explorers were the superstars of the heroic age of exploration a period spanning the Victorian and Edwardian eras In Polar Wives Kari Herbert reveals the unpredictable often heartbreaking lives of seven remarkable women whose husbands became world famous for their Arctic and Antarctic expeditions As the daughter of a polar explorer Herbert brings a unique and intimate perspective to these stories In her portraits of the gifted sculptor Kathleen Scott eccentric traveler Jane Franklin spirited poet Eleanor Anne Franklin Jo Peary the first white woman to travel and give birth in the High Arctic talented and determined Emily Shackleton Norwegian singer Eva Nansen and her own mother writer and pioneer Marie Herbert Kari Herbert blends deeply personal accounts of longing betrayal and hope with stories of peril and adventure Previously consigned to historical footnotes these pioneering women played vital roles in their husbands expeditions Their stories many drawn from previously unpublished journals and letters take us not only to the polar wastelands but also through war torn Macedonia the lawless outback of Australia and the plaque riddled ancient cities of the Holy Land **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

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