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alive They climbed the active volcano of Mount Erebus planted the Union Jack at the previously unattained South Magnetic Pole and struggled to within 97 miles of the South Geographic Pole Beau Riffenburgh has written the definitive account of what Shackleton grandly called the British Antarctic Expedition The story features an extraordinary cast of characters including Scott Douglas Mawson who would become one of the greatest Antarctic explorers and the Antarctic pioneers Nansen and Amundsen Nimrod is a story of an adventure which was a source of huge pride and fascination to both the leaders and subjects of the British Empire and a journey almost too incredible even for Shackleton *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 **The Endurance** Caroline Alexander, 1998-11-03 NATIONAL BEST SELLER A riveting account of Shackleton's famed Antarctic expedition recounting one of the last great adventures in the Heroic Age of exploration perhaps the greatest of them all the shipwreck that stranded the crew for twenty months Including never before published photographs In August 1914 days before the outbreak of the First World War the renowned explorer Ernest Shackleton and a crew of twenty seven set sail in their ship Endurance for the South Atlantic in pursuit of the last unclaimed prize in the history of exploration the first crossing on foot of the Antarctic continent Weaving a treacherous path through the freezing Weddell Sea they had come within eighty five miles of their destination when Endurance was trapped fast in the ice pack Soon the ship was crushed like matchwood leaving the crew stranded on the floes Their ordeal would last for twenty months and they would make two near fatal attempts to escape by open boat before their final rescue Drawing upon previously unavailable sources Caroline Alexander gives us an enthralling account of Endurance and Shackleton's expedition one of history's greatest epics of

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and just north of the second or main crater rises a huge black fang of rock the relic of the oldest and lowest crater Immediately south of this the principal cone sweeps upwards in that graceful double curve concave below convex above so characteristic of volcanos Rugged buttresses of dark volcanic rock with steep snow slopes between jut out at intervals and support the rim of this second crater which reaches an altitude of fully 11 400 feet From the north edge of this crater the ground seemed to ascend at first gradually then somewhat abruptly to the third crater now active further south It is above this last crater that there continually floats a huge steam cloud At the time of Ross Expedition this cloud was reddened with the glow of molten lava and some thought they saw lava streams descending from the crater The National Antarctic Expedition had also once or twice witnessed a similar glow and although during the few weeks we had been at Cape Royds we had not observed a similar phenomenon we had at times seen the great steam cloud shoot up suddenly in the space of a minute or so to a height of fully 2 000 feet above the mountain top This sudden uprush was obviously the result of a vast steam explosion in the interior of the volcano and proved that it still possessed considerable activity

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