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SEARCHING FOR FRANKLIN,
THE LAND ARCTIC
SEARCHING EXPEDITION
1855

Edited by
WILLIAM BARR



SERIES III VOLUME I

Searching For The Franklin Expedition

Elisha Kent Kane



Searching For The Franklin Expedition:

Finding Franklin Russell A. Potter, 2016-09-01 In 2014 media around the world buzzed with news that an archaeological team from Parks Canada had located and identified the wreck of HMS Erebus the flagship of Sir John Franklin's lost expedition to find the Northwest Passage *Finding Franklin* outlines the larger story and the cast of detectives from every walk of life that led to the discovery solving one of the Arctic's greatest mysteries In compelling and accessible prose Russell Potter details his decades of work alongside key figures in the era of modern searches for the expedition and elucidates how shared research and ideas have led to a fuller understanding of the Franklin crew's final months Illustrated with numerous images and maps from the last two centuries *Finding Franklin* recounts the more than fifty searches for traces of his ships and crew and the dedicated often obsessive men and women who embarked on them Potter discusses the crucial role that Inuit oral accounts often cited but rarely understood played in all of these searches and continue to play to this day and offers historical and cultural context to the contemporary debates over the significance of Franklin's achievement While examination of HMS Erebus will undoubtedly reveal further details of this mystery *Finding Franklin* assembles the stories behind the myth and illuminates what is ultimately a remarkable decades long discovery

Searching for the Franklin Expedition Robert Randolph Carter, 1998 Without intruding on Carter's rousing tale of adventure the editors shrewdly employ their own extensive knowledge of the subject to place the events fully in their historical context and inject critical background information They also explain contemporary terms and practices and offer unforgettable portraits of the many characters involved Together with Carter's journals they solve many lingering mysteries about both the British and the American Expeditions

No Earthly Pole E. C. Coleman, 2020-09-15 The recent discovery and filming of Franklin's HMS Terror has brought the tragic story of the expedition into the international spotlight The only man who knows the true narrative is Ernest Coleman

Arctic Explorations in Search of Sir John Franklin Elisha Kent Kane, 1875

The Franklin Expedition from First to Last Richard King, 2014-04-17 An Arctic traveller's campaigning letters about where to search for the missing Franklin expedition published in 1855

Ice Blink Scott Cookman, 2008-04-21 Absorbing artfully narrates a possible course of events in the expedition's demise based on the one official note and bits of debris including evidence of cannibalism found by searchers sent to look for Franklin in the 1850s Adventure readers will flock to this fine regaling of the enduring mystery surrounding the best known disaster in Arctic exploration Booklist A great Victorian adventure story rediscovered and re-presented for a more enquiring time The Scotsman A vivid sometimes harrowing chronicle of miscalculation and overweening Victorian pride in untried technology a work of great compassion The Australian It has been called the greatest disaster in the history of polar exploration Led by Arctic explorer Sir John Franklin two state of the art ships and 128 hand picked men the best and the brightest of the British empire sailed from Greenland on July 12 1845 in search of the elusive Northwest Passage Fourteen days later they were spotted for the last time by two whalers in

Baffin Bay What happened to these ships and to the 129 men on board has remained one of the most enduring mysteries in the annals of exploration Drawing upon original research Scott Cookman provides an unforgettable account of the ill fated Franklin expedition vividly reconstructing the lives of those touched by the voyage and its disaster But more importantly he suggests a human culprit and presents a terrifying new explanation for what triggered the deaths of Franklin and all 128 of his men This is a remarkable and shocking historical account of true life suspense and intrigue **Sir John Franklin's**

Erebus and Terror Expedition Gillian Hutchinson,2017-07-13 In 1845 British explorer Sir John Franklin set out on a voyage to find the North West Passage the sea route linking the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific The expedition was expected to complete its mission within three years and return home in triumph but the two ships HMS Erebus and HMS Terror and the 129 men aboard them disappeared in the Arctic The last Europeans to see them alive were the crews of two whaling ships in Baffin Bay in July 1845 just before they entered the labyrinth of the Arctic Archipelago The loss of this British hero and his crew and the many rescue expeditions and searches that followed captured the public imagination but the mystery surrounding the expedition's fate only deepened as more clues were found How did Franklin's final expedition end in tragedy What happened to the crew The thrilling discoveries in the Arctic of the wrecks of Erebus in 2014 and Terror in 2016 have brought the events of 170 years ago into sharp focus and excited new interest in the Franklin expedition This richly illustrated book is an essential guide to this story of heroism endurance tragedy and dark desperation Ice Ghosts Paul Watson,2018-11-06 The true story of the greatest mystery of Arctic exploration and the rare mix of marine science and Inuit knowledge that led to the shipwreck's recent discovery Ice Ghosts weaves together the epic story of the Franklin Expedition whose two ships and crew of 129 were lost to the Arctic ice with the modern tale of the scientists divers and local Inuit behind the incredible discovery of the flagship's wreck in 2014 Paul Watson a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist who was on the icebreaker that led the discovery expedition tells a fast paced historical adventure story Sir John Franklin and the crew of the HMS Erebus and Terror setting off in search of the fabled Northwest Passage the hazards they encountered and the reasons they were forced to abandon ship hundreds of miles from the nearest outpost of Western civilization and the decades of searching that turned up only rumours of cannibalism and a few scattered papers and bones until a combination of faith in Inuit lore and the latest science yielded a discovery for the ages *Tracking the Franklin Expedition of 1845* Stephen Zorn,2023-08-29 The Franklin Northwest Passage Expedition of 1845 is perhaps the greatest disaster in the history of exploration all 129 men vanished as did the expedition's two ships HMS Erebus and Terror Over the next 150 years searchers found bones clothing and a variety of relics Inuit narratives provided some of the details of what happened to the frozen starving sailors after they deserted their ice locked ships in 1848 Then in 2014 and 2016 Canadian researchers found the sunken wrecks not far from the bleak windswept King William Island in the Arctic At last the mystery of the Franklin Expedition would be solved Or would it This book pulls together the various searchers discoveries the many recent scientific

studies that shed light on when how and why the men died and whether in extremis they ate each other and illuminates what we know and what we don't and may never know about the fate of the expedition

Relics of the Franklin Expedition Garth Walpole, 2017-01-31 Sir John Franklin's Arctic expedition departed England in 1845 with two Royal Navy bomb vessels 129 men and three years worth of provisions None were seen again until nearly a decade later when their bleached bones broken instruments books papers and personal effects began to be recovered on Canada's King William Island These relics have since had a life of their own photographed analyzed cataloged and displayed in glass cases in London This book gives a definitive history of their preservation and exhibition from the Victorian era to the present richly illustrated with period engravings and photographs many never before published Appendices provide the first comprehensive accounting of all expedition relics recovered prior to the 2014 discovery of Franklin's ship HMS Erebus

Searching for Franklin James Anderson, James Stewart, 1999 In the Autumn of 1854 Dr John Rae of the Hudson's Bay Company astonished the world with the first news of the fate of the Franklin expedition missing in the Arctic since 1845 on the basis of stories rather vague as to time and place which he had heard from Inuit in the vicinity of Pelly Bay The response of the Admiralty was to ask the Hudson's Bay Company to mount an overland expedition to attempt to confirm the Inuit reports For this task Sir George Simpson the company's Governor in North America selected James Anderson and James Stewart veteran employees of the company and directed them to descend the Black River by canoe to the area which the Inuit reports seemed to identify as the site of the demise of the Franklin expedition Having assembled the necessary men supplies and equipment in an amazingly short time Anderson and Stewart left their base at Fort Resolution on Great Slave Lake on 24 June 1855 They reached the sea at the mouth of the Black River on 30 July and here encountered a group of Inuit who possessed a variety of articles which could only have come from Franklin's ships Solid sea ice halted their search of the coast at Point Ogle and they were forced to start back south on 9 August They were back at Fort Resolution by 16 September having completed an impressive trip in a staggeringly short time History has tended to judge Anderson and Stewart rather harshly despite the speed and efficiency of their journey In fact their real contribution was to pinpoint the site of the tragedy on King William Island which the Inuit stories had identified only very vaguely Their efforts allowed Captain Leopold McClintock to proceed directly to the correct area in 1859 and solve most aspects of the puzzle of what happened to the Franklin expedition

The Search for Franklin, 1882 Papers: Relative to the Recent Arctic Expeditions in Search of Sir John Franklin and the Crews of H.M.S. "Erebus" and "Terror." Arctic Expeditions Franklin-Expedition, "Erebus.", "Terror.", 1854 May We Be Spared to Meet on Earth Russell A. Potter, Regina Koellner, Peter Carney, Mary Williamson, 2022-09-05 May We Be Spared to Meet on Earth is a privileged glimpse into the private correspondence of the officers and sailors who set out in May 1845 on the Erebus and Terror for Sir John Franklin's fateful expedition to the Arctic The letters of the crew and their correspondents begin with the journey's inception and early planning going on to recount the ship's departure from the river Thames their progress up the

eastern coast of Great Britain to Stromness in Orkney and the crew's exploits as far as the Whalefish Islands off the western coast of Greenland from where the ships forever departed the society that sent them forth. As the realization dawned that something was amiss, heartfelt letters to the missing were sent with search expeditions; those letters returned unread tell poignant stories of hope. Assembled completely and conclusively from extensive archival research including in far-flung family and private collections, the correspondence allows the reader to peer over the shoulders of these men to experience their excitement and anticipation, their foolhardiness and their fears. The Franklin expedition continues to excite enthusiasts and scholars worldwide. *May We Be Spared to Meet on Earth* provides new insights into the personalities of those on board, the significance of the voyage as they saw it, and the dawning awareness of the possibility that they would never return to British shores or their families.

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.

Stray Leaves from an Arctic Journal - or, Eighteen Months in the Polar Regions, in Search of Sir John Franklin's Expedition Sherard Osborn, 2021-05-06 The North West Passage had thwarted the attempts of many expeditions by the mid-nineteenth century, but none were so famous as the disappearance of Sir John Franklin and his crew. After two years with no word, a 20,000 reward was offered to anyone who could find the expedition, leading to many rescue missions. One such attempt was the search mission of 1850-1 under Horatio Thomas Austin, which Naval officer Sherard Osborn, 1822-75, took part in. In this 1852 work, Osborn gives a vivid account of the hardships they endured on his expedition, which succeeded in determining that Franklin had not been lost in Baffin Bay. An incredible chronicle of death-defying feats in the Arctic, *Stray Leaves from an Arctic Journal* is highly recommended for those with an interest in the famous Franklin expedition and historical exploration in general. Contents include: *Stray Leaves from an Arctic Journal*, *Departure Plan of Search The Atlantic Greenland Whale Fish Islands*, *The Esquimaux*, *An Arctic Night*, *Godhaab Herr Agar Leave Disco*, *The Ships*, *The Screws*.

Uppernavik A Check Towing the Ships etc Read Co History is republishing this classic memoir now in a brand new edition complete with an introductory biography by John Knox Laughton **Frozen in Time** Owen Beattie, John Geiger, 2014-08-23

The truth about what happened on Sir John Franklin's ill-fated Arctic expedition of 1845-48 has been shrouded in mystery for 165 years. Carrying the best equipment that the science and technology of Franklin and his men set out to penetrate the icy fastness of the north and to circumnavigate America. The expedition's two ships HMS Erebus and HMS Terror carrying 129 officers and men disappeared without a trace. From 1846 to 1880 more than 20 major rescue parties were involved in the search for the missing men and ships. The disappearance of the expedition and absence of any substantial written accounts of the journey have left attempts at a reconstruction of events sketchy and inconclusive. In *Frozen in Time* forensic anthropologist Owen Beattie and historian John Geiger tell the dramatic story of the excavation of three sailors from the Franklin Expedition buried for 138 years on the lonely headland of Beechey Island. This book contains the astonishing photographic record of the excavation together with the maps and illustrations that accompany this riveting account of Franklin's fatal adventure. The unfolding of Dr Beattie's unexpected findings is not only a significant document but also in itself a tale of high adventure.

Arctic Explorations Elisha Kent Kane, 2000-01-01 *Arctic Explorations In Search of John Franklin* is the first-hand account of the search for British naval officer Sir John Franklin whose sailing expedition to find the Northwest Passage has gone missing. Volume I begins in 1853 when Dr Elisha Kent Kane and his crew of eighteen men leave New York aboard the *Advance*. They hope to rescue Franklin's expedition. By August of the first year the *Advance* is hopelessly trapped by ice and the mission becomes a struggle for the rescuers' own survival. Kane and his men face starvation, disease, hostile wildlife and temperatures reaching fifty degrees below zero. Their chances look bleak. Kane and the crew barely survive to the end of 1854.

Journal of H.M.S. Enterprise, on the Expedition in Search of Sir John Franklin's Ships by Behring Strait, 1850-55 Sir Richard Collinson, 1889 *Unravelling the Franklin Mystery, Second Edition* David C. Woodman, 2015-03-01

David Woodman's classic reconstruction of the mysterious events surrounding the tragic Franklin expedition has taken on new importance in light of the recent discovery of the HMS Erebus wreck. The ship Sir John Franklin sailed on during his doomed 1845 quest to find the Northwest Passage to Asia. First published in 1991, *Unravelling the Franklin Mystery* boldly challenged standard interpretations and offered a new and compelling alternative. Among the many who have tried to discover the truth behind the Franklin disaster, Woodman was the first to recognize the profound importance of Inuit oral testimony and to analyze it in depth. From his investigations, Woodman concluded that the Inuit likely visited Franklin's ships while the crew was still on board and that there were some Inuit who actually saw the sinking of one of the ships. Much of the Inuit testimony presented here had never before been published and it provided Woodman with the pivotal clue in his reconstruction of the puzzle of the Franklin disaster. *Unravelling the Franklin Mystery* is a compelling and impressive inquiry into a part of Canadian history that for one hundred and seventy years left many questions unanswered. In

this edition a new preface by the author addresses the recent discovery and reviews the work done in the intervening years on various aspects of the Franklin story by Woodman and others as it applies to the book's initial premise of the book that Inuit testimony holds the key to unlocking the mystery

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