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Of Ice and Men Sir Vivian Fuchs, 1982 An account of the first thirty years of an Antarctic expedition which has been continuously at work since 1943 *A History of Antarctic Science* G. E. Fogg, 1992-09-24 This is the first book to draw together a history of science in Antarctica **The Oxford History of the British Empire: Historiography** Robin W. Winks, 1999 This volume investigates the shape and the development of scholarly and popular opinion about the British Empire over the centuries *A Frozen Field of Dreams, Science, Strategy, and the Antarctic in Norway, Sweden, and the British Empire, 1912-1952* Peder William Chelley Roberts, 2010 The dissertation examines how actors in Norway Sweden and the British Empire conceived the Antarctic as a space for science during the years 1912 to 1952 Instead of tracing a narrative of enlightenment how science became the dominant form of activity in the Antarctic I examine a series of episodes with particular attention to why particular kinds of science held sway within specific political cultural and economic contexts Concerned more with how Antarctic science was planned and justified than how it was executed in the field the project draws upon recent scholarship in geography and geopolitics as well as the history of exploration The six case studies involve an aborted Anglo Swedish Antarctic expedition in 1912 Britain's interwar Antarctic whaling research program debates among whaling magnates and their associates over the relationship between Antarctic science and whaling in interwar Norway the culture of polar exploration that emerged at Cambridge and to some extent Oxford between the world wars the approach to polar exploration and quantitative glaciology pioneered by the Swedish geographer Hans Ahlmann and the complicated history of the Norwegian British Swedish Antarctic Expedition 1949-52 I conclude with an epilogue arguing that the rise of international science in the Antarctic during the 1950s reflected the geopolitical dynamics of the Cold War rather than the triumph of science over politics *The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume V: Historiography* Robin Winks, 2001-07-26 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth British imperialism was a catalyst for far reaching change The Oxford History of the British Empire as a comprehensive study helps us to understand the end of Empire in relation to its beginning the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as for the rulers and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history This fifth and final volume shows how opinions have changed dramatically over the generations about the nature role and value of imperialism generally and the British Empire more specifically The distinguished team of contributors discuss the many and diverse elements which have influenced writings on the Empire the pressure of current events access to primary sources the creation of relevant university chairs the rise of nationalism in former colonies decolonization and the Cold War They demonstrate how the study of empire has evolved from a narrow focus on constitutional issues to a wide ranging enquiry about international relations the uses of

power and impacts and counterimpacts between settler groups and native peoples The result is a thought provoking cultural and intellectual inquiry into how we understand the past and whether this understanding might affect the way we behave in the future

The Man Who Discovered Antarctica Sheila Bransfield,2019-04-30 The definitive biography of the British naval officer who found the Antarctic shoreline in the early nineteenth century Captain Cook claimed the honor of being the first man to sail into the Antarctic Ocean in 1773 which he circumnavigated the following year Cook though did not see any land and declared that there was no such thing as the Southern Continent Fifty years later an Irishman who d been impressed into the Royal Navy at eighteen and risen through the ranks to the position of master proved Cook wrong discovering and charting parts of the Antarctic shoreline He also discovered Elephant Island and Clarence Island claiming them for the British Crown Edward Bransfield s naval career included taking part in the Bombardment of Algiers in 1816 onboard the 50 gun warship HMS Severn Then in 1817 he was posted to the Royal Navy s Pacific Squadron off Valpara so in Chile and it was while he served there that the skipper of an English whaling ship the Williams was driven south by adverse winds and discovered what came to be known as the South Shetland Islands where Cook had said there was no land Bransfield s superior officer Captain Sherriff decided to investigate further He chartered Williams and sent Bransfield with two midshipmen and a ship s surgeon into the Antarctic and the Irishman sailed into history Despite many parts of Antarctica and an Antarctic survey vessel being named after him and a Royal Mail commemorative stamp issued in his name the full story of this remarkable man and his historic journey have never been told until now Following decades of research Sheila Bransfield MA a member of the UK Antarctic Heritage Trust has produced the definitive biography of one of Britain s greatest maritime explorers The book also includes a foreword by the Trust s patron the Princess Royal Bransfield s meticulous research gives us a detailed account of the daily routines of the Navy and the immense amount of maintenance required of a large wooden warship in the Age of Sail Historical Novel Society

Antarctic Science C. S. M. Doake,1987-04-23 This beautifully illustrated book reviews the development of science in Antarctica from its early beginnings in the age of Captain Cook to the present complexity of the 1980s when research teams from many nations work side by side Three major areas biological science the earth sciences and atmospheric science are examined individually highlighting the principal achievements of the past 25 years and providing an up to date account of our present understanding of this frozen continent Concern over the future of the Antarctic Treaty and the probable main directions of future research provide an indication of the importance of Antarctica to all scientific disciplines This unique natural laboratory for science is now being investigated by eighteen countries International interest in Antarctica grows apace and whatever its future use by mankind its sensible management will require a good scientific basis

The British Empire and the Second World War Ashley Jackson,2006-03-09 In 1939 Hitler went to war not just with Great Britain he also went to war with the whole of the British Empire the greatest empire that there had ever been In the years since 1945 that empire has disappeared and the crucial fact that the British Empire

fought together as a whole during the war has been forgotten All the parts of the empire joined the struggle and were involved in it from the beginning undergoing huge changes and sometimes suffering great losses as a result The war in the desert the defence of Malta and the Malayan campaign and the contribution of the empire as a whole in terms of supplies communications and troops all reflect the strategic importance of Britain s imperial status Men and women not only from Australia New Zealand and India but from many parts of Africa and the Middle East all played their part Winston Churchill saw the war throughout in imperial terms The British Empire and the Second World War emphasises a central fact about the Second World War that is often forgotten The European Antarctic P. Roberts,2011-12-19 This is the first transnational study of British Norwegian and Swedish engagement with the Antarctic Rather than charting how Europeans unveiled the Antarctic it uses the history of Antarctic activity as a window into the political and cultural worlds of twentieth century Britain and Scandinavia *Icy Graves* Stephen Haddelsey,2018-06-18 Ever since Captain Cook first sailed into the Great Southern Ocean in 1773 mankind has sought to push back the boundaries of Antarctic exploration The first expeditions tried simply to chart Antarctica s coastline but then the Sixth International Geographical Congress of 1895 posed a greater challenge the conquest of the continent itself Though the loss of Captain Scott s Polar Party remains the most famous many of the resulting expeditions suffered fatalities Some men drowned others fell into bottomless crevasses many died in catastrophic fires a few went mad and yet more froze to death Modern technology increased the pace of exploration but aircraft and motor vehicles introduced entirely new dangers For the first time *Icy Graves* uses the tragic tales not only of famous explorers like Robert Falcon Scott and Aeneas Mackintosh but also of many lesser known figures both British and international to plot the forward progress of Antarctic exploration It tells often in their own words the compelling stories of the brave men and women who have fallen in what Sir Ernest Shackleton called the White Warfare of the South Antarctic Pioneer Joanna Kafarowski,2022-05-10 Jackie Ronne reclaims her rightful place in polar history as the first American woman in Antarctica Jackie was an ordinary American woman whose life changed after a blind date with rugged Antarctic explorer Finn Ronne After marrying they began planning the 1946 1948 Ronne Antarctic Research Expedition Her participation was not welcomed by the expedition team of red blooded males eager to prove themselves in the frozen hostile environment of Antarctica On March 12 1947 Jackie Ronne became the first American woman in Antarctica and months later one of the first women to overwinter there The Ronne Antarctic Research Expedition secured its place in Antarctic history but its scientific contributions have been overshadowed by conflicts and the dangerous accidents that occurred Jackie dedicated her life to Antarctica she promoted the achievements of the expedition and was a pioneer in polar tourism and an early supporter of the Antarctic Treaty In doing so she helped shape the narrative of twentieth century Antarctic exploration **Antarctica and the Arctic Circle** Andrew J. Hund,2014-10-14 This one stop reference is a perfect resource for anyone interested in the North and South Poles whether their interest relates to history wildlife or the geography of these regions in the news today

Global warming a hot topic among scholars of geography and science has led to increased interest in studying the earth's polar ice caps which seem to be melting at an alarming rate. This accessible two volume encyclopedia lays a foundation for understanding global warming and other issues related to the North and South Poles. Approximately 350 alphabetically arranged user friendly entries treat key terms and topics important expeditions major figures territorial disputes and much more. Readers will find information on the explorations of Cook Scott Amundsen and Peary articles on humpback whales penguins and polar bears and explanations of natural phenomena like the Aurora Australis and the polar night. Expedition tourism is covered as is climate change. Ideal for high school and undergraduate students studying geography social studies history and earth science the encyclopedia will provide a better understanding of these remote and unfamiliar lands and their place in today's world.

Antarctica David Day, 2013-05-03 Since the first sailing ships spied the Antarctic coastline in 1820 the frozen continent has captured the world's imagination. David Day's brilliant biography of Antarctica describes in fascinating detail every aspect of this vast land's history two centuries of exploration scientific investigation and contentious geopolitics. Drawing from archives from around the world Day provides a sweeping large scale history of Antarctica. Focusing on the dynamic personalities drawn to this unconquered land the book offers an engaging collective biography of explorers and scientists battling the elements in the most hostile place on earth. We see intrepid sea captains picking their way past icebergs and pushing to the edge of the shifting pack ice sanguinary sealers and whalers drawn south to exploit the Penguin El Dorado famed nineteenth century explorers like Scott and Amundson in their highly publicized race to the South Pole and aviators like Clarence Ellsworth and Richard Byrd flying over great stretches of undiscovered land. Yet Antarctica is also the story of nations seeking to incorporate the Antarctic into their national narratives and to claim its frozen wastes as their own. As Day shows in a place as remote as Antarctica claiming land was not just about seeing a place for the first time or raising a flag over it it was about mapping and naming and more generally knowing its geographic and natural features. And ultimately after a little known decision by FDR to colonize Antarctica claiming territory meant establishing full time bases on the White Continent. The end of the Second World War would see one last scramble for polar territory but the onset of the International Geophysical Year in 1957 would launch a cooperative effort to establish scientific bases across the continent. And with the Antarctic Treaty science was in the ascendant and cooperation rather than competition was the new watchword on the ice. Tracing history from the first sighting of land up to the present day Antarctica is a fascinating exploration of this deeply alluring land and man's struggle to claim it.

Antarctic Environments and Resources J.D. Hansom, John Gordon, 2014-06-03 Antarctica is no longer a pole apart. From a scientific perspective the Antarctic ice sheet ocean and climate systems are intimately linked with the global climate and are now seen to be of international significance for understanding climate change. From an economic perspective the Antarctic is perceived to have great potential as a source of marine resources although the extent of speculated mineral and hydrocarbon resources is unknown. From a conservation perspective the

continent of Antarctica represents the ideal image of unspoiled wilderness Antarctic Environments and Resources is an accessible and timely new geography of the Antarctic which examines the differing and sometimes conflicting interests in the great southern continent the Southern Ocean and the subantarctic islands against a background of the physical and natural systems of the region and their interactions It charts the development of human involvement in the area focusing on the exploitation of resources from early sealing to modern fisheries tourism and science and it assesses the consequent impacts on the natural environment The text also reviews the emerging framework for future environmental management developed under the Antarctic Treaty System This is an ideal text for undergraduates studying glacial geomorphology environmental management polar regions and the Antarctic *International Law for Antarctica* Francesco Francioni, Tullio Scovazzi, 1996 The volume is the result of an on going research project on the Antarctic regime being carried out in various Italian universities and open to the participation of scholars and experts from different countries Two concomitant factors led to the undertaking of the project the increasing interest aroused by Antarctica in the scientific community and the dynamic evolution of the Antarctic question in international law and politics The result is something different from simply a second edition of a previous book as it was clear that certain topics required entirely new treatment especially environmental protection liability and institutional development The editors tried to carefully co ordinate the 21 individual contributions so as to properly cover the whole range of topics while at the same time preserving the pluralistic character of the book

Thomas Arthur Leonard and the Co-operative Holidays Association Douglas George Hope, 2016-12-14 This book focuses on Thomas Arthur Leonard a Congregational minister in Colne Lancashire in the 1890s and the Co operative Holidays Association which he founded in 1893 The Co operative Holidays Association which was re named the Countrywide Holidays Association in 1964 but was always affectionately known as the CHA operated as an independent provider of outdoor holidays until 2002 Leonard left the CHA in 1913 to establish the Holiday Fellowship an organisation with similar ideals to the CHA which continues to trade as HF Holidays Leonard was also instrumental in the establishment of the Youth Hostels Association in 1930 and the formation of the Ramblers Association in 1935 of which he was the first President He strongly supported the National Trust founded in 1895 and was a stalwart of the campaign for national parks during the 1930s He was a founder member of the Friends of the Lake District in 1934 and was connected with a number of other outdoor holiday organisations This book details the life and achievements of this extraordinary man who rebelled against the conventionality of the 1880s and 1890s and was appalled by the dull and grim lives of artisans and textile workers in the industrial north of England It also tells the story of the CHA which pioneered walking holidays in the outdoors for working people from its foundation in 1893 to its demise in 2004 The book describes how the CHA faced the challenges of changing social economic and cultural conditions during the twentieth century such as increasing affluence and consumer choice changing cultural attitudes and expectations the popularisation of outdoor recreation and the proliferation of outdoor holiday providers It

shows how the CHA drifted away from its original ideals in an attempt to remain viable in the face of increasing consumerism but nevertheless continued to provide holidays for thousands of people based on healthy recreation and quiet enjoyment and the principles of friendship and fellowship

Frozen Empires Adrian Howkins, 2017 Frozen Empires is a study of the ways in which imperial powers American European and South American have used and continue to use the environment and the value of scientific research to support their political claims in the Antarctic Peninsula region In making a case for imperial continuity this book offers a new perspective on Antarctic history and on global environmental politics more broadly

The Routledge Handbook of the Polar Regions Mark Nuttall, Torben R Christensen, Martin Siegert, 2018-07-18 The Routledge Handbook of the Polar Regions is an authoritative guide to the Arctic and the Antarctic through an exploration of key areas of research in the physical and natural sciences and the social sciences and humanities It presents 38 new and original contributions from leading figures and voices in polar research policy and practice as well as work from emerging scholars This handbook aims to approach and understand the Polar Regions as places that are at the forefront of global conversations about some of the most pressing contemporary issues and research questions of our age The volume provides a discussion of the similarities and differences between the two regions to help deepen understanding and knowledge Major themes and issues are integrated in the comprehensive introduction chapter by the editors who are top researchers in their respective fields The contributions show how polar researchers engage with contemporary debates and use interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary approaches to address new developments as well as map out exciting trajectories for future work in the Arctic and the Antarctic The handbook provides an easy access to key items of scholarly literature and material otherwise inaccessible or scattered throughout a variety of specialist journals and books A unique one stop research resource for researchers and policymakers with an interest in the Arctic and Antarctic it is also a comprehensive reference work for graduate and advanced undergraduate students

Antarctic Policymaking and Science in the Netherlands, Belgium and Germany (1957-1990) Benjamin Peter Abbink, 2009 The focus of this study is on Dutch Antarctic policy In order to explain Dutch Antarctic policy from the late 1950s until 1990 and to place it in a broader context Dutch policy will be compared with the Antarctic policies of Belgium and Germany Federal Republic of Germany FRG in the same period 6 The comparison offers insights into the functioning of the ATS and into the roles if any of the three countries in this international regime in the period under investigation This adds another central question to this research How does Dutch Antarctic policy compare with the Belgian and German Antarctic policies in the same period

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

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