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Ernest Shackleton Robert E Peary or Richard E Byrd but their bravery and the hardships they faced were equal to those of the more famous polar explorers In the half century prior to World War II the poles were the last blank spaces on the global map and they exerted a tremendous pull on national imaginations Under successive political regimes the Germans threw themselves into the race for polar glory with an ardor that matched their better known counterparts bearing English American and Norwegian flags German polar explorers were driven like their rivals by a complex web of interlocking motivations Personal fame the romance of the unknown and the advancement of science were important considerations but public pressure political and military concerns and visions of immense untapped wealth at the poles also spurred the explorers As historian David Thomas Murphy shows Germany's repeated encounters with the polar world left an indelible impression upon the German public government and scientific community Reports on the polar landscape flora and fauna enhanced Germany's appreciation of the global environment Accounts of the indigenous peoples of the Arctic accurate or fantastic permanently shaped German notions of culture and civilization The final failed attempt by the Nazis to extend German political power to the earth's ends revealed the limits of any country's ability to reshape the globe politically or militarily

[Antarctica: Exploring the Extreme](#) Marilyn Landis, 2001-10 The danger and excitement of Antarctic exploration from the earliest sea voyages through the 20th century overland expeditions racing to the South Pole

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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

Svalbard Roger Norum,James Proctor ,2018-05-03 The Bradt guide to Svalbard Spitsbergen including Franz Josef Land and Jan Mayen is a unique standalone guidebook to this evocative Arctic archipelago a place that is plunged into darkness for four months each year and where there are 4 000 snow scooters for a population of just 2 500 This new sixth edition has been thoroughly updated throughout and offers new material on everything from adventure tours to accommodation environmental change to restaurants Also covered are the restoration of Barentsburg and the opening of Svalbard's historic mines to visitors Newly updated and amended this edition reflects important recent changes in the archipelago making it the perfect guide to a quintessential bucket list destination Possibly the most remote destination in the developed world Svalbard is as off the beaten track as you can get in Europe today A destination where there are more polar bears than people Svalbard is the planet's most northerly settled land and the top if not the end of the world It was on and around Svalbard that most of David Attenborough's Frozen Planet was filmed A trip to Svalbard easily lends itself to notching up geographic superlatives most northerly kebab most northerly souvenir shop etc and adventurous travellers seek out experiences such as husky driving and hikes across the permafrost charmed by the island law that requires everyone to carry a rifle anywhere outside of Longyearbyen a constant reminder of Svalbard's 3 000 strong polar bear population The main tourist period falls in Svalbard's brief summer from June to August when it's light around the clock and not very cold However increasingly popular for winter sports especially because the next few years will enjoy unusually high Northern Lights activity are the so called light winter months March May when there is both sunlight and snow The winter season itself November December March offers many possibilities for outdoor adventure and the polar night is an experience in

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Strange and Dangerous Dreams Geoff Powter, 2006 Every culture in every era has its adventure myths the golden hero willing to walk through fire elevates us all beyond our fears and limits But more often than commonly recognized there are darker reasons for dangerous pursuits When do mountains poles and oceans become merely an incidental stage for a troubled psychodrama Where truly falls the line between adventure and madness Psychologist Geoff Powter looks into the lives of eleven adventurers he calls The Burdened The Bent and The Lost presenting previously unpublished information provided by witnesses friends and family

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Arctic Mirage Winton U. Solberg, 2019-10-11 In 1913 an expedition was sent to the Arctic funded by the American Museum of Natural History the American Geographical Society and the University of Illinois Its purpose was twofold to discover whether an archipelago called Crocker Land reportedly spotted by an earlier explorer in 1906 actually existed and to engage in scientific research in the Arctic When explorers discovered that Crocker Land did not exist they instead pursued their research made a number of important discoveries and documented the region's indigenous inhabitants and natural habitat Their return to America was delayed by the difficulty of engaging a relief ship and by the danger of German submarines in Arctic waters during the World War I

Before the Heroes Came T. H. Baughman, 1999-09-01 Although the Antarctic ice pack and some offshore islands had been sighted and even landed upon briefly as early as the 1820s it was not until an eccentric Anglo Norwegian explorer Carsten F Borchgrevink went ashore in 1895 that a human being set foot on the Antarctic continent Borchgrevink snubbed by the British establishment had stolen a march on several

planned competing expeditions from Germany and Scandinavia Borchgrevink returned to Antarctica in 1899 with a party that was the first to winter over on the continent Regrettably bad weather and unscalable mountains limited their forays inland Borchgrevink's survival was proof that with adequate supplies the Antarctic winter was survivable and that with a better geographic position the enormous unknown of the continent could be investigated Borchgrevink galvanized the British geographical authorities who had come to consider polar exploration their exclusive province Led by Sir Clements Markham of the Royal Geographic Society the British keenly felt his blow to their national pride delivered by an explorer they regarded as an arrogant upstart The RGS pushed forward with its plans and a tragic competition to be the first to reach the South Pole was set in motion between the British and the Scandinavians This work is an account of the first tentative human gropings in Antarctica concentrating on the coalescing of official and popular attitudes that later resulted in the polar races of Robert Falcon Scott and Roald Amundsen which dominate the story of the Heroic Era of Antarctic exploration from 1901 to 1922

The Humboldt Current Aaron Sachs, 2007-07-31 A masterly and beautifully written account of the impact of Alexander von Humboldt on nineteenth century American history and culture The naturalist and explorer Alexander von Humboldt 1769-1859 achieved unparalleled fame in his own time Today however he and his enormous legacy to American thought are virtually unknown In The Humboldt Current Aaron Sachs traces Humboldt's pervasive influence on American history through examining the work of four explorers J N Reynolds Clarence King George Wallace and John Muir who embraced Humboldt's idea of a chain of connection uniting all peoples and all environments A skillful blend of narrative and interpretation that also discusses Humboldt's influence on Emerson Whitman Thoreau Melville and Poe The Humboldt Current offers a colorful passionate and superbly written reinterpretation of nineteenth century American history

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Gender and Climate Change Joane Nagel, 2025-08-05 Does gender matter in global climate change This timely and provocative book takes readers on a guided tour of basic climate science then holds up a gender lens to find out what has been overlooked in popular discussion research and policy debates We see that around the world more women than men die in climate related

natural disasters the history of science and war are intimately interwoven masculine occupations and preoccupations and conservative men and their interests drive the climate change denial machine We also see that climate policymakers who embrace big science approaches and solutions to climate change are predominantly male with an ideology of perpetual economic growth and an agenda that marginalizes the interests of women and developing economies The book uses vivid case studies to highlight the often surprising gendered impacts of climate changes This new edition is a thorough update that includes revised and new chapters and new material that takes account of the significant advances in climate research environmental and social theory and the many political and social challenges posed in the wake of US elections Covid 19 pandemic and rapidly changing climate and environment The new edition also takes account of important social and cultural movements that resist challenges to women s rights and advocate for gender sexuality and racial justice This book will appeal to students researchers and academicians interested in environmental studies and gender studies It also will be of interest to policymakers activists and others involved with environmental policy and governance

[The Rise of Western Power](#)

Jonathan Daly,2013-12-19 The West s history is one of extraordinary success no other region empire culture or civilization has left so powerful a mark upon the world The Rise of Western Power charts the West s achievements representative government the free enterprise system modern science and the rule of law as well as its misdeeds two frighteningly destructive World Wars the Holocaust imperialistic domination and the Atlantic slave trade Adopting a global perspective Jonathan Daly explores the contributions of other cultures and civilizations to the West s emergence Historical geographical and cultural factors all unfold in the narrative Adopting a thematic structure the book traces the rise of Western power through a series of revolutions social political technological military commercial and industrial among others The result is a clear and engaging introduction to the history of Western civilization

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