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public's passion for discovery and exploration **The Magnetic North** Sara Wheeler, 2011-02-01 More than a decade ago Sara Wheeler traveled to Antarctica to understand a continent nearly lost to myth and lore In the widely acclaimed bestselling *Terra Incognita* she chronicled her quest to find a hidden history buried in Antarctica's extreme surroundings Now Wheeler journeys to the opposite pole to create a definitive picture of life on the fringes In *The Magnetic North* she takes full measure of the Arctic at once the most pristine place on earth and the locus of global warming Inspired by the spiraling shape of a reindeer horn bangle she travels counterclockwise around the North Pole through the territories belonging to Russia the United States Canada Denmark Norway and Finland marking the transformations of what once seemed an unchangeable landscape As she witnesses the mounting pollution concentrated at the pole Wheeler reckons with the illness of the whole organism of the earth Smashing through the Arctic Ocean with the crew of a Russian icebreaker shadowing the endless Trans Alaska Pipeline with a tough Idaho born outdoorswoman herding reindeer with the Lapps and visiting the haunting deceptively peaceful lands of the Gulag Wheeler brings the Arctic's many contradictions to life *The Magnetic North* is an urgent beautiful book rich in dramatic description and vivid reporting It is a singular deeply personal portrait of a region growing daily in global importance **The Mammoth Book of Polar Journeys** Jon E.

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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

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Harper,2017-09-26 A true story from the great age of Arctic exploration of an Inuit boy s struggle for dignity against Robert Peary and the American Museum of Natural History in turn of the century New York City Sailing aboard a ship called Hope in 1897 celebrated Arctic explorer Robert Peary entered New York Harbor with peculiar cargo Six Polar Inuit intended to serve as live specimens at the American Museum of Natural History Four died within a year One managed to gain passage back to Greenland Only the sixth a boy of six or seven with a precociously solemn smile remained His name was Minik Although Harper s unflinching narrative provides a much needed corrective to history s understanding of Peary who was known among the Polar Inuit as the great tormenter it is primarily a story about a boy Minik Wallace known to the American public as The New York Eskimo Orphaned when his father died of pneumonia Minik never surrendered the hope of going home never stopped fighting for the dignity of his father s memory and never gave up his belief that people would come to his aid if only he could get them to understand **The Sea in World History** Stephen K. Stein,2017-04-24 This two volume set

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True North Bruce Henderson,2012-04-16 Nail biting true adventure Kirkus Reviews In 1909 two men laid rival claims to this crown jewel of exploration A century later the battle rages still This book is about one of the most enduring and vitriolic feuds in the history of exploration What a consummate cur he is said Robert Peary of Frederick Cook in 1911 Cook responded Peary has stooped to every crime from rape to murder They had started out as friends and shipmates with Cook a doctor accompanying Peary a civil engineer on an expedition to northern Greenland in 1891 Peary's leg was shattered in an accident and without Cook's care he might never have walked again But by the summer of 1909 all the goodwill was gone Peary said he had reached the Pole in September 1909 Cook scooped him presenting evidence that he had gotten there in 1908 Bruce Henderson makes a wonderful narrative out of the claims and counterclaims and he introduces fascinating scientific and psychological evidence to put the appalling details of polar travel in a new context **Ishi in Three**

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The Oxford Book of Exploration Robin Hanbury-Tenison, 2005 Selected by Robin Hanbury Tenison whom the Sunday Times called the greatest explorer of the last twenty years this is a comprehensive anthology of the writings of explorers through the ages now fully revised and updated The ultimate in travel writing these are the words of those who changed the world through their pioneering search for new lands new peoples and new experiences Divided into geographical sections the book takes us to Asia with Vasco da Gama Francis Younghusband and Wilfred Thesiger to the Americas with John Cabot Sir Francis Drake and Alexander Von Humboldt to Africa with Dr David Livingstone and Mary Kingsley to the Pacific with Ferdinand Magellan and James Cook and to the Poles with Robert Peary and Wally Herbert Driven by a desire to discover that transcends all other considerations the vivid writings of these extraordinary people reveal what makes them go beyond the possible and earn the right to be known as explorers

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