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contemporary relevance touching as it does on themes of class celebrity the ever quickening news cycle and the benefits and pitfalls of an increasingly interconnected world Above all perhaps its cast of characters testifies colorfully and compellingly to the ongoing role of personality and publicity in American cultural life as the Gilded Age gave way to the twentieth century the American century

Muskox Land Lyle Dick,2001 Muskox Land provides a meticulously researched and richly illustrated treatment of Canada s High Arctic as it interweaves insights from historiography Native studies ecology anthropology and polar exploration

Polar Explorations Don Nardo,2011-03-02 One the least understood places in the world the North and South poles have captivated the imagine of scientists adventurers and ordinary people for centuries With an abundance of natural resources including crude oil and the possibility for new scientific breakthroughs the race to understand the poles has at various times led many nations to make political claims in a rush to exercise control over this terrain This comprehensive volume offers detailed accounts of the major polar explorations the political and scientific stakes in the quest to map and contain the Arctic and Antarctica Chapters discuss the contest for the North Pole the heroic age of exploration of the South Pole during the beginning of the twentieth century the evolution of scientific technology and its effect on research in the harsh environment and the trends in modern polar research

True North Gerald R. Pitzl,2021-10-28 The Plaisted Polar Expedition of 1968 was the first indisputable attainment of the North Pole over the Arctic Ocean ice surface from a point of land The journey took forty four days of struggle delays intense cold windstorms and the uncommon determination of dedicated expedition members to achieve the goal Part 1 of the book covers the daily activities of the ice party as they progressed ever so slowly northward and of the support team at the base camp working to ensure the necessary logistical tasks to keep the ice party moving Part 2 shines a light on the navigational practices of Peary in his 1909 quest to reach the North Pole a claim that even the National Geographic Society his solid supporter for 111 years now concluded he did not achieve His navigation failed him This became abundantly clear in the analysis

The Adventurer's Handbook Mick Conefrey,2010-10-12 A celebration of the glory days of exploration that is part popular history part survival manual and imbued with a healthy dose of humor Provided by publisher

The Greatest Show in the Arctic P. J. Capelotti,2016-05-06 In Gilded Age America Arctic explorers were fabulous celebrities assured of riches and near immortality so long as they reached the North Pole first Of the many attempts to meet that goal three American expeditions launched from the Russian archipelago of Franz Josef Land ended in abject failure their exploits consigned to near oblivion Even so these ventures the Wellman expedition 1898 99 the Baldwin Ziegler 1901 2 and the Fiala Ziegler 1903 5 have much to tell us about the personalities politics and economics of exploration in their day In The Greatest Show in the Arctic the first book to chronicle all three expeditions P J Capelotti explores what went right and what in the end went tragically wrong The cast of colorful characters from the Franz Josef Land forays included Walter Wellman a Chicago journalist and bon vivant running from debts his mistress and an illegitimate daughter Evelyn Briggs Baldwin a deranged meteorologist with a fetish for

balloons and a passion for Swedish preserves and Anthony Fiala a pious photographer in search of God in the Arctic Featuring an international cast of supporting characters worthy of a three ring circus The Greatest Show in the Arctic follows each of the three expeditions in turn from spectacular feats of financing to their bitter ends Along the way the explorers accumulated considerable geographic knowledge and left a legacy of place names Through close study of the expeditions journals Capelotti reveals that the Franz Josef Land endeavors foundered chiefly because of poor leadership and internal friction not for lack of funding as historians have previously suspected Presenting tales of noble intentions novel inventions and epic miscalculations The Greatest Show in the Arctic brings fresh life to a unique and underappreciated story of American exploration

Horizon Barry Lopez, 2019-03-19 ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR THE NEW YORK TIMES NPR THE GUARDIAN From pole to pole and across decades of lived experience National Book Award winning author Barry Lopez delivers his most far ranging yet personal work to date Horizon moves indelibly immersively through the author's travels to six regions of the world from Western Oregon to the High Arctic from the Galapagos to the Kenyan desert from Botany Bay in Australia to finally unforgettably the ice shelves of Antarctica Along the way Lopez probes the long history of humanity's thirst for exploration including the prehistoric peoples who trekked across Skraeling Island in northern Canada the colonialists who plundered Central Africa an enlightenment era Englishman who sailed the Pacific a Native American emissary who found his way into isolationist Japan and today's ecotourists in the tropics And always throughout his journeys to some of the hottest coldest and most desolate places on the globe Lopez searches for meaning and purpose in a broken world

1912 Chris Turney, 2012-11-02 The South Pole discovered trumpeted the front page of The Daily Chronicle on March 8 1912 marking Roald Amundsen's triumph over the tragic Robert Scott Yet behind all the headlines there was a much bigger story Antarctica was awash with expeditions In 1912 five separate teams representing the old and new world were diligently embarking on scientific exploration beyond the edge of the known planet Their discoveries not only enthralled the world but changed our understanding of the planet forever Tales of endurance self sacrifice and technological innovation laid the foundations for modern scientific exploration and inspired future generations To celebrate the centenary of this groundbreaking work 1912 The Year the World Discovered Antarctica revisits the exploits of these different expeditions Looking beyond the personalities and drawing on his own polar experience Chris Turney shows how their discoveries marked the dawn of a new age in our understanding of the natural world He makes use of original and exclusive unpublished archival material and weaves in the latest scientific findings to show how we might reawaken the public's passion for discovery and exploration

The Coldest Crucible Michael F. Robinson, 2010-11-15 In the late 1800s Arctic Fever swept across the nation as dozens of American expeditions sailed north to the Arctic to find a sea route to Asia and ultimately to stand at the North Pole Few of these missions were successful and many men lost their lives en route Yet failure did little to dampen the enthusiasm of new explorers or the crowds at home that cheered them on Arctic exploration Michael F Robinson argues was

an activity that unfolded in America as much as it did in the wintry hinterland. Paying particular attention to the perils facing explorers at home, *The Coldest Crucible* examines their struggles to build support for the expeditions before departure, defend their claims upon their return, and cast themselves as men worthy of the nation's full attention. In so doing, this book paints a new portrait of polar voyagers, one that removes them from the icy backdrop of the Arctic and sets them within the tempests of American cultural life. With chronological chapters featuring emblematic Arctic explorers including Elisha Kent Kane, Charles Hall, and Robert Peary, *The Coldest Crucible* reveals why the North Pole, a region so geographically removed from Americans, became an iconic destination for discovery.

How Peary Reached the Pole Donald MacMillan, 2008-11-24

In 1934, Donald B. MacMillan, an accomplished explorer, wrote about his early career as a member of Robert E. Peary's 1908-09 North Pole Expedition. Now available for the first time since its original publication, this expanded edition of *How Peary Reached the Pole* features a biography of MacMillan and thirty-six images from his hand-tinted lantern slides. MacMillan used the journal he kept during the expedition to provide an intimate view of day-to-day activities and relationships with other members of the party, detailing how he learned to drive dog teams, camp in sub-zero temperatures, and travel safely across the ice-covered Polar Sea. MacMillan's experiences and deep admiration for Peary's methods, leadership, and many accomplishments make for fascinating reading. *How Peary Reached the Pole* allows us to see Arctic landscapes and Inuit culture as MacMillan experienced them, providing a perspective from which to consider the northern environmental and cultural issues that continue to concern individuals and nations today, one hundred years after Peary's historic expedition.

Shackleton's Forgotten Expedition Beau Riffenburgh, 2005-11-01

Using extensive research and firsthand accounts, Riffenburgh provides fascinating insight into the age of British exploration and empire through the vivid and gripping story of a little-known adventurer determined to find fame and fortune by becoming the first man to reach the South Pole.

True North Bruce Henderson, 2005

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 Centuries Karl Kroeber, Clifton B. Kroeber, 2003-01-01

Ishi in Three Centuries brings together a range of insightful and unsettling perspectives and the latest research to enrich and personalize our understanding of one of the most famous Native Americans of the modern era: Ishi, the last Yahi. After decades of concealment,

from genocidal attacks on his people in California Ishi ca 1860 1916 came out of hiding in 1911 and lived the last five years of his life in the University of California Anthropological Museum in San Francisco Contributors to this volume illuminate Ishi the person his relationship to anthropologist A L Kroeber and others his Yahi world and his enduring and evolving legacy for the twenty first century Ishi in Three Centuries features recent analytic translations of Ishi s stories new information on his language craft skills and his personal life in San Francisco with reminiscences of those who knew him and A L Kroeber Multiple sides of the repatriation controversy are showcased and given equal weight Especially valuable are discussions by Native American writers and artists including Gerald Vizenor Louis Owens and Frank Tuttle of how Ishi continues to inspire the creative imagination of American Indians

Un/covering the North Valerie Alia,1999 Despite setbacks and cutbacks Canada leads the world in northern and Aboriginal communications This book provides a comprehensive survey of communications in the circumpolar region focusing on the Canadian Arctic and sub Arctic but also looking at the circumpolar North Alaska Siberia Greenland and the Nordic Saami nations Radio television magazines newspapers and web sites are all covered As technologies and access improve Aboriginal people are increasingly taking control of their own representation and consolidating their presence in northern media Alia concludes that Canada will maintain its leadership in northern communications in the years ahead given the topic s far reaching importance and international context

Flight to the Top of the World David L. Bristow,2018-07-01 In his day Walter Wellman 1858 1934 was one of America s most famous men To his contemporaries he seemed like a character from a Jules Verne novel He led five expeditions in search of the North Pole two by dogsled and three by dirigible airship and in 1910 made the first attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean by air which the self styled expert on aerial warfare saw as a mission of world peace He endured hardships cheated death on more than one occasion and surrounded himself with a team of assistants as eccentric and audacious as he was In addition to his daring adventures Wellman became a nationally known political reporter and unofficial spokesman for the McKinley and Roosevelt administrations He was not the first newspaper sponsored adventurer but more than any of his predecessors he turned exploration into a real time media event and his reputation both flourished and suffered because of it Wellman lived during a time of rapid social and technological change when explorers were racing to fill in the last remaining blank spots on the map and when aviation promised to fulfill humanity s greatest hopes and darkest fears Flight to the Top of the World is a window into Wellman s time and illuminates many of its dreams and contradictions

Polar Wives Kari Herbert,2012-03-09 The lives and adventures of seven intrepid women are revealed in this gem of a book as captivating as the northern landscape itself Portland Book Review Polar explorers were the superstars of the heroic age of exploration a period spanning the Victorian and Edwardian eras In Polar Wives Kari Herbert reveals the unpredictable often heartbreaking lives of seven remarkable women whose husbands became world famous for their Arctic and Antarctic expeditions As the daughter of a polar explorer Herbert brings a unique and intimate perspective to these stories In her portraits of the gifted sculptor

Kathleen Scott eccentric traveler Jane Franklin spirited poet Eleanor Anne Franklin Jo Peary the first white woman to travel and give birth in the High Arctic talented and determined Emily Shackleton Norwegian singer Eva Nansen and her own mother writer and pioneer Marie Herbert Kari Herbert blends deeply personal accounts of longing betrayal and hope with stories of peril and adventure Previously consigned to historical footnotes these pioneering women played vital roles in their husbands expeditions Their stories many drawn from previously unpublished journals and letters take us not only to the polar wastelands but also through war torn Macedonia the lawless outback of Australia and the plague riddled ancient cities of the Holy Land

Civic Discipline Professor Karen M Morin, 2012-11-28 The American Geographical Society was the pre eminent geographical society in the nineteenth century U S This book explores how geographical knowledge and practices took shape as a civic enterprise under the leadership of Charles P Daly AGS president for 35 years 1864 1899 The ideals and programmatic interests of the AGS link to broad institutional societal and spatial contexts that drove interest in geography itself in the post Civil War period and also link to Charles Daly s personal role as New York civic leader scholar revered New York judge and especially popularizer of geography Daly s leadership in a number of civic and social reform causes resonated closely with his work as geographer such as his influence in tenement housing and street sanitation reform in New York City Others of his projects served commercial interests including in American railroad development and colonization of the African Congo Daly was also New York s most influential access point to the Arctic in the latter nineteenth century Through telling the story of the nineteenth century AGS and Charles Daly this book provides a critical appraisal of the role of particular actors institutions and practices involved in the development and promotion of geography in the mid nineteenth century U S that is long overdue

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