



Sir Ernest Shackleton And The Struggle Against Antartica

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Sir Ernest Shackleton and the Struggle Against Antarctica Hal Marcovitz, 2001-01-01 Traces the life of the English explorer and his exploration of Antarctica **Sir Ernest Shackleton and the Struggle Against Antarctica** Facts On File, Incorporated, 2001 Biographies of some of the most important explorers the world has known Ideal for research or class use Written in accessible easily understood language Complements school curriculum The life of the explorer from Great Britain who strove to chart one of the world's most formidable regions **Sir Ernest Shackleton and the Struggle Against Antarctica** Hal Marcovitz, 2002 *Shackleton and the Lost Antarctic Expedition* B. A. Hoena, 2006 In graphic novel format tells the story of Antarctic explorer Ernest Shackleton and his failed attempt to cross the coldest and windiest continent on Earth **Bulletin of the Geographical Society of Philadelphia** Geographical Society of Philadelphia, 1920

Antarctica in British Children's Literature Sinead Moriarty, 2020-11-29 For over a century British authors have been writing about the Antarctic for child readers yet this body of literature has never been explored in detail Antarctica in British Children's Literature examines this field for the first time identifying the dominant genres and recurrent themes and tropes while interrogating how this landscape has been constructed as a wilderness within British literature for children The text is divided into two sections Part I focuses on the stories of early twentieth century explorers such as Robert F Scott and Ernest Shackleton Antarctica in British Children's Literature highlights the impact of children's literature on the expedition writings of Robert Scott including the influence of Scott's close friend author J M Barrie The text also reveals the important role of children's literature in the contemporary resurgence of interest in Scott's long term rival Ernest Shackleton Part II focuses on fictional narratives set in the Antarctic including early twentieth century whaling literature adventure and fantasy texts contemporary animal stories and environmental texts for children Together these two sections provide an insight into how depictions of this unique continent have changed over the past century reflecting transformations in attitudes towards wilderness and wild landscapes **Rescue at the Top of the World** Shawn T. Shallow, 2005-03 Winter came early to the Arctic in 1897 Frigid temperatures brought pack ice that filled the waters north of the Bering Strait As a result virtually the entire North American whaling fleet was trapped stranding 300 men to die of starvation and exposure Three escaping ships raised the alarm Answering the call three officers from the early U S Coast Guard and two missionaries volunteered to travel over 1 500 miles through the Arctic winter to reach the shipwrecked whalers The rescuers' perilous four month journey through mountainous territory and barren sub zero landscapes never before traversed was fraught with blizzards wolves steep terrain unstable ice hunters and bone piercing cold Unaware that a rescue team was on the way the shipwrecked men endured freezing temperatures malnutrition and scurvy before falling into general lawlessness Their struggles and those of the rescuers are meticulously recreated here from century old journals This extraordinary chronicle of hardship and heroism will take you to the heart of one of America's greatest maritime disasters and the greatest Arctic rescue story in history a

fascinating almost unbelievable story that should find an audience among those interested in maritime history rescue tales and life in the Alaskan territory Publishers Weekly **Quarterly** British Sea Anglers' Society,1915 *Churchill's Secret War With Lenin* Damien Wright,2017-07-27 An account of the little known involvement of Royal Marines as they engaged the new Bolsheviks immediately after the Russian Revolution After three years of great loss and suffering on the Eastern Front Imperial Russia was in crisis and on the verge of revolution In November 1917 Lenin s Bolsheviks later known as Soviets seized power signed a peace treaty with the Central Powers and brutally murdered Tsar Nicholas British King George s first cousin and his children so there could be no return to the old order As Russia fractured into loyalist White and revolutionary Red factions the British government became increasingly drawn into the escalating Russian Civil War after hundreds of thousands of German troops transferred from the Eastern Front to France were used in the 1918 Spring Offensive which threatened Paris What began with the landing of a small number of Royal Marines at Murmansk in March 1918 to protect Allied donated war stores quickly escalated with the British government actively pursuing an undeclared war against the Bolsheviks on several fronts in support of British trained and equipped White Russian Allies At the height of British military intervention in mid 1919 British troops were fighting the Soviets far into the Russian interior in the Baltic North Russia Siberia Caspian and Crimea simultaneously The full range of weapons in the British arsenal were deployed including the most modern aircraft tanks and even poison gas British forces were also drawn into peripheral conflicts against White Finnish troops in North Russia and the German Iron Division in the Baltic It remains a little known fact that the last British troops killed by the German Army in the First World War were killed in the Baltic in late 1919 nor that the last Canadian and Australian soldiers to die in the First World War suffered their fate in North Russia in 1919 many months after the Armistice Despite the award of five Victoria Crosses including one posthumous and the loss of hundreds of British and Commonwealth soldiers sailors and airmen most of whom remain buried in Russia the campaign remains virtually unknown in Britain today After withdrawal of all British forces in mid 1920 the British government attempted to cover up its military involvement in Russia by classifying all official documents By the time files relating to the campaign were quietly released decades later there was little public interest Few people in Britain today know that their nation ever fought a war against the Soviet Union The culmination of more than 15 years of painstaking and exhaustive research with access to many previously classified official documents unpublished diaries manuscripts and personal accounts author Damien Wright has written the first comprehensive campaign history of British and Commonwealth military intervention in the Russian Civil War 1918 20 Allied intervention in the Russian Civil War remains forgotten Wright s book addresses that oversight interspersing the broader story with personal accounts of participants Military History Magazine *New International Dictionary* ,1920 The Falklands War Gordon Ramsey,2009-03-30 In 1982 Argentina rashly gambled that a full scale invasion of the Falkland Islands ownership of which had been disputed with Great Britain for over a century would put an end to years of political wrangling

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