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The Ice Master Jennifer Niven, 2024-09-24 A riveting adventure the true story of a 1913 Arctic expedition that ended in disaster and the captain's daring journey to save his surviving crew Booklist In 1913 the former whaling ship Karluk set out in search of an undiscovered continent with the largest scientific staff ever sent into the Arctic Soon after as winter took hold they were blown off course by polar storms When the ship became imprisoned in ice it was abandoned by the expedition leader Vilhjalmur Stefansson Hundreds of miles from civilization the castaways had no choice but to find solid ground as they struggled against starvation snow blindness disease exposure and each other After almost a year twelve survivors were rescued thanks to the heroic efforts of their captain Robert Bartlett who traveled by foot across the ice and through Siberia to find help Drawing on the diaries of those who were rescued and those who perished Jennifer Niven re creates with astonishing accuracy the ill fated journey and the crews desperate attempts to find a way home *The Ice Master : the Doomed 1913 Voyage of the Karluk and the Miraculous Rescue of Her Survivors* Jennifer Niven, Gerald F. Fitzgerald Collection (Newberry Library), 2000 **Special Booksellers' Preview [of] the Ice Master** Jennifer Niven, 2000 Twenty five departed as sailors scientists cowards and thieves Eleven returned with a tale of Arctic horror Back cover **Empire of Ice and Stone** Buddy Levy, 2022-12-06 National Outdoor Book Awards Winner The true harrowing story of the ill fated 1913 Canadian Arctic Expedition and the two men who came to define it In the summer of 1913 the wooden hulled brigantine Karluk departed Canada for the Arctic Ocean At the helm was Captain Bob Bartlett considered the world's greatest living ice navigator The expedition's visionary leader was a flamboyant impresario named Vilhjalmur Stefansson hungry for fame Just six weeks after the Karluk departed giant ice floes closed in around her As the ship became icebound Stefansson disembarked with five companions and struck out on what he claimed was a 10 day caribou hunting trip Most on board would never see him again Twenty two men and an Inuit woman with two small daughters now stood on a mile square ice floe their ship and their original leader gone Under Bartlett's leadership they built make shift shelters surviving the freezing darkness of Polar night Captain Bartlett now made a difficult and courageous decision He would take one of the young Inuit hunters and attempt a 1000 mile journey to save the shipwrecked survivors It was their only hope Set against the backdrop of the Titanic disaster and World War I filled with heroism tragedy and scientific discovery Buddy Levy's Empire of Ice and Stone tells the story of two men and two distinctively different brands of leadership one selfless one self serving and how they would forever be bound by one of the most audacious and disastrous expeditions in polar history considered the last great voyage of the Heroic Age of Discovery [The Luck of the Karluk](#) L.D. Cross, 2015-05-01 When the members of Canada's First Arctic Expedition set out from Victoria aboard HMCS Karluk in the summer of 1913 it was a moment of great optimism The three year mission would chart unexplored landmasses of the Western Arctic and secure Canada's place in the international geographic community Little did the team of distinguished scholars and scientists realize however how their

hopes would soon be brought to ruin Just a few months into the journey the vessel became lodged in heavy ice eventually sinking near the coast of Siberia With little polar experience among them but ample supplies salvaged from the wreck the group of castaways slowly made their way to solid ground on desolate Wrangel Island There they would wait while the ship's captain and an Inuk guide embarked on a heroic 1 100 kilometre trek along the Siberian coast in search of help By the end of the fifteen month saga eleven members of the original expedition would perish from frostbite and sickness while the remaining twenty would survive to tell the tale The Luck of the Karluk is a fascinating story about an important episode in Canada's history and a revealing study of the strengths and weaknesses of human nature under treacherous conditions

Breaking Ice for Arctic Oil Ross Coen,2012-04-15 In 1969 an icebreaking tanker the SS Manhattan was commissioned by Humble Oil to transit the Northwest Passage in order to test the logistical and economic feasibility of an all marine transportation system for Alaska North Slope crude oil Proposed as an alternative to the Trans Alaska Pipeline the Manhattan made two voyages to the North American Arctic and collected volumes of scientific data on ice conditions and the behavior of ships in ice Although the Manhattan successfully navigated the Northwest Passage closing a five hundred year chapter of Arctic exploration by becoming the first commercial vessel to do so the expedition ultimately demonstrated the impracticality of moving crude oil using icebreaking ships Breaking Ice for Arctic Oil details this historic voyage establishing its significant impact on the future of marine traffic and resource development in the Arctic and setting the stage for the current oil crisis

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 At Large and at Small Anne Fadiman,2008-11-06 Butterflies ice cream writing at night playing word games in this witty intimate and delicious book Anne Fadiman ruminates on her passions both literary and everyday From mourning the demise of letter writing to revealing a monumental crush on Charles Lamb from Balzac's coffee addiction to making ice cream from Liquid Nitrogen she draws us into a world of hedonistic pleasures and literary delights This is the perfect book for life's ardent obsessives Fighting to Survive the Polar Regions Michael

Burgan,2020 Imagine being lost near the North or South poles All around you is nothing but snow and ice as far as you can see What would you do Discover the true tales of daring people who survived through bitter cold deadly storms and other dangers with little food or other resources in this book from the Fighting to Survive series **Acts of Occupation** Janice Cavell,Jeff Noakes,2011-01-01 As climate change threatens to open the Northwest Passage to ice free travel Canadian sovereignty over the Arctic has come to the fore Although Canada s claim to the Arctic archipelago is now firmly entrenched in the minds of Canadians less than a century ago that claim was much less secure Acts of Occupation draws on a wealth of previously untapped archival sources to piece together the engrossing story of how one explorer s self serving ambition ultimately led Canada to craft and defend a decisive Arctic policy Historians Cavell and Noakes show how unfounded paranoia about Danish designs on the north fueled by a deliberate campaign of deceit and fear mongering was the catalyst for Canada s active administrative occupation of the Arctic A compelling tale Acts of Occupation throws new light on a transformative period in the history of Canadian Arctic policy and provides much needed historical context for contemporary debates on northern sovereignty *In the Kingdom of Ice* Hampton Sides,2015-05-26 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A white knuckle tale of polar exploration and heroism in the Gilded Age from the New York Times bestselling author of Blood and Thunder and Ghost Soldiers A splendid book in every way a marvelous nonfiction thriller The Wall Street Journal On July 8 1879 Captain George Washington De Long and his team of thirty two men set sail from San Francisco on the USS Jeanette Heading deep into uncharted Arctic waters they carried the aspirations of a young country burning to be the first nation to reach the North Pole Two years into the harrowing voyage the Jeannette s hull was breached by an impassable stretch of pack ice forcing the crew to abandon ship amid torrents of rushing water Hours later the ship had sunk below the surface marooning the men a thousand miles north of Siberia where they faced a terrifying march with minimal supplies across the endless ice pack Enduring everything from snow blindness and polar bears to ferocious storms and labyrinths of ice the crew battled madness and starvation as they struggled desperately to survive With thrilling twists and turns In The Kingdom of Ice is a spellbinding tale of heroism and determination in the most brutal place on Earth **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

Last Explorer Simon Nasht,2012-08 In the tradition of *The Ice Master* and *Endurance* here is the incredible story of the first truly modern explorer whose death defying adventures and uncommon modesty make this book itself an extraordinary discovery Hubert Wilkins was the most successful explorer in history no one saw with his own eyes more undiscovered land and sea Largely self taught Wilkins became a celebrated newsreel cameraman in the early 1900s as well as a reporter pilot spy war hero scientist and adventurer capturing in his lens war and famine cheating death repeatedly meeting world leaders like Lenin and Stalin and circling the globe on a zeppelin Apprenticing with the greats of polar exploration including Shackleton in the Antarctic Wilkins recognized the importance of new technologies such as the airplane and submarine He helped map the Canadian Arctic and plumbed the ocean depths from the icecap A pioneer in the truest sense of the word he became the first man to fly across the North Pole which won him a knighthood the first to fly to the Antarctic and discover land there by airpla and the first to take a submarine under the Arctic ice Grasping the link between the poles and changing global weather Wilkins was a visionary in weather forecasting and the study of global warming A true hero of the earth he changed the way we look at our world *Quest Biography 35-Book Bundle* Judith Fitzgerald,Michelle

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Larsen, Sharon Stewart, 2013-11-13 Presenting five titles in the Quest Biography series that profiles prominent figures in Canada's history. The important Canadian lives detailed here are firebrand Metis leader Louis Riel, landscape painter James Wilson Morrice, Arctic explorer and ethnologist Vilhjalmur Stefansson, revered novelist Robertson Davies, and the Father of British Columbia, James Douglas. Includes Louis Riel, James Wilson Morrice, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Robertson Davies, James Douglas.

The Polar Regions Adrian Howkins, 2015-11-20 The environmental histories of the Arctic and Antarctica are characterised by contrast and contradiction. These are places that have witnessed some of the worst environmental degradation in recent history. But they are also the locations of some of the most farsighted measures of environmental protection. They are places where people have sought to conquer nature through exploration and economic development but in many ways they remain wild and untamed. They are the coldest places on Earth yet have come to occupy an important role in the science and politics of global warming. Despite being located at opposite ends of the planet and being significantly different in many ways, Adrian Howkins argues that the environmental histories of the Arctic and Antarctica share much in common and have often been closely connected. This book also argues that the Polar Regions are strongly linked to the rest of the world both through physical processes and through intellectual and political themes. As places of inherent contradiction, the Polar Regions have much to contribute to the way we think about environmental history and the environment more generally.

Iceland's Arctic Policies and Shifting Geopolitics Valur Ingimundarson, 2024-11-26 This book examines the role of the Arctic in Iceland's foreign and security policies from the end of the Cold War to the present. Based on extensive research and drawing on approaches from the fields of history and international relations, it shows that Iceland's Arctic policies have gone through multiple phases during this period, all of which have been heavily influenced by external geopolitical factors, including its relationship with the United States, the 2008 financial crisis, the rise of China, and the Ukrainian crisis. It also demonstrates how Iceland's strategic position in the North Atlantic has important repercussions for the United States, Russia, and China. With an emphasis on geopolitics, nation branding, and governance, this book will appeal to scholars and students of Arctic policies, geopolitics, and international relations.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson Tom Henighan, 2009-03-09 Born in Manitoba of Icelandic parents, Vilhjalmur Stefansson (1879-1962) became one of Canada's most famous and controversial Arctic explorers. After graduate studies in anthropology at Harvard University, Stefansson lived with and studied Inuit in the Mackenzie River Delta in the Northwest Territories in the winter of 1906-07. In two subsequent expeditions, he completed a major anthropological survey of the Central and Western Arctic coasts and islands of North America, located and lived with the Copper Inuit, a previously unknown group of aboriginal people, and discovered the world's last major land masses. During his third and final great Arctic expedition from 1913 to 1918, some of Stefansson's men perished tragically, an outcome that severely damaged his reputation. Nevertheless, the hardy explorer contributed immensely to knowledge about the Far North, particularly in his championing of the Friendly Arctic. Part scientist, part showman.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson was truly unique among polar adventurers *Extreme Conservation* Joel Berger, 2018-08-02

Extraordinary Berger is a hero of biology who deserves the highest honors that science can bestow. Tim Flannery, New York Review of Books. On the Tibetan Plateau there are wild yaks with blood cells thinner than those of horses by half, enabling the endangered yaks to survive at 40 below zero and in the lowest oxygen levels of the mountaintops. But climate change is causing the snow patterns here to shift, and with the snows the entire ecosystem. Food and water are vaporizing in this warming environment, and these beasts of ice and thin air are extraordinarily ill equipped for the change. A journey into some of the most forbidding landscapes on earth. Joel Berger's *Extreme Conservation* is an eye-opening, steely look at what it takes for animals like these to live at the edges of existence. But more than this, it is a revealing exploration of how climate change and people are affecting even the most far-flung niches of our planet. Berger's quest to understand these creatures struggles takes him to some of the most remote corners and peaks of the globe: across Arctic tundra and the frozen Chukchi Sea to study muskoxen; into the Bhutanese Himalayas to follow the rarely sighted takin; and through the Gobi Desert to track the proboscis swinging saiga. Known as much for his rigorous scientific methods of developing solutions to conservation challenges as for his penchant for donning moose and polar bear costumes to understand the mindsets of his subjects more closely, Berger is a guide par excellence. He is a scientist and storyteller who has made his life working with desert nomads in zones that typically require Sherpas and oxygen canisters. Recounting animals as charismatic as their landscapes are extreme, Berger's unforgettable tale carries us with humor and expertise to the ends of the earth and back. But as his adventures show, the more adapted a species has become to its particular ecological niche, the more devastating climate change can be. Life at the extremes is more challenging than ever, and the need for action for solutions has never been greater. **Making of an Explorer** Stuart E. Jenness, 2004-11-01

Wilkins was originally seconded to Stefansson's Arctic Expedition for a year as its official photographer, but circumstances forced him to stay in the Arctic for three years. He spent much of those extra two years in discussion with Stefansson, becoming his life-long friend. *The Making of an Explorer* describes Wilkins' successful expedition to Banks Island in 1914 in search of Stefansson and his subsequent relationship with Stefansson, his significant role and contribution as second in command of Stefansson's polar explorations over the next two years, his remarkable collection of films and photographs of the little-known Copper Eskimos in the Central Arctic, and his large but virtually unknown original collection of birds and mammals from Banks Island for the National Museum of Canada.

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