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Arctic Bibliography Arctic Institute of North America,1953 Into the Great Emptiness: Peril and Survival on the Greenland Ice Cap David Roberts,2022-12-13 A Library Journal Best Book of 2022 in Science and Technology A gripping saga and one of Roberts s finest books Jon Krakauer The riveting story of one of the greatest but least known sagas in the history of exploration By 1930 no place in the world was less well explored than Greenland The native Inuit had occupied the relatively accessible west coast for centuries The east coast however was another story In August 1930 Henry George Watkins nicknamed Gino a twenty three year old British explorer led thirteen scientists and explorers on an ambitious expedition to the east coast of Greenland and into its vast and forbidding interior to set up a permanent meteorological base on the icecap 8 200 feet above sea level The Ice Cap Station was to be the anchor of a transpolar route of air travel from Europe to North America The weather on the ice cap was appalling Fierce storms Temperatures plunging lower than 50 Fahrenheit in the winter Watkins s scheme called for rotating teams of two men each to monitor the station for two months at a time No one had ever tried to winter over in that hostile landscape let alone manage a weather station through twelve continuous months Watkins was younger than anyone under his command But he had several daring trips to the Arctic under his belt and no one doubted his judgement The first crisis came in the fall when a snowstorm stranded a resupply mission halfway to the top for many weeks When they arrived at the ice cap there were not enough provisions and fuel for another two man shift so the station would have to be abandoned Then team member August Courtauld made an astonishing offer To enable the mission to go forward he would monitor the station solo through the winter When a team went up in March to relieve Courtauld after weeks of brutal effort to make the 130 mile journey they could find no trace of him or the station By the end of March Courtauld s situation was desperate He was buried under an immovable load of frozen snow and was disastrously short on supplies On April 21 four months after Courtauld began his solitary vigil Gino Watkins set out inland with two companions to find and rescue him David Roberts veteran mountain climber and chronicler of adventures Washington Post draws on firsthand accounts and archival materials to tell the story of this daring expedition and of the epic survival ordeal that ensued *Sledge : the British Trans-Greenland Expedition, 1934* Lindsay, Martin,1935 *Sledge. The British Trans-Greenland Expedition, 1934. With ... Maps ... Plates [including Portraits], Etc* Martin Lindsay,1935

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

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