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The Heroic Age of Antarctic Exploration on Film and Television, Volume 1 John Atkins, 2025-09-17 This book examines in detail for the first time the screen legacy of the great Irish born Antarctic explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton 1874-1922. It encompasses the pioneering expedition films he made from 1909 to 1922 and the documentary and drama productions he has inspired since then. The book provides a unique and original approach to understanding Shackleton, including the first comprehensive account of the original Antarctic documentary film now lost that recorded the achievements of the 1908-09 Nimrod expedition. Drawing on much original source material, films, diaries, contemporary newspapers and journals that has not been unearthed by previous authors, this volume presents a fresh perspective and includes a filmography with more than 100 entries spanning 1908 to 2024.

The Behavior of Penguins Dietland Müller-Schwarze, 1985-06-30 Strange geese. That was their description when they were discovered in 1520 during Magellan's historic voyage. Today penguins are familiar to everyone, yet few researchers have observed them in the remote regions in which they live. Written by an ecologist behaviorist who has worked extensively in the natural penguin habitat, *The Behavior of Penguins* is the first general work on the entire family of penguins. Numerous and remarkable field photographs document the author's detailed study of the life cycles and breeding patterns of each penguin species. He brings to light their unusual abilities to go with little food for months, to dive deep in the ocean and to protect themselves in extreme environments. Müller-Schwarze's comprehensive and fascinating account of penguins also emphasizes the urgent need to protect these birds and their natural habitat.

The Metabolic Ghetto Jonathan C. K. Wells, 2016-07-21 A multidisciplinary analysis of the role of nutrition in generating hierarchical societies and cultivating a global epidemic of chronic diseases.

Hoosh Jason C. Anthony, 2012-11-01 Antarctica, the last place on Earth, is not famous for its cuisine. Yet it is famous for stories of heroic expeditions in which hunger was the one spice everyone carried. At the dawn of Antarctic cuisine, cooks improvised under inconceivable hardships; castaways ate seal blubber and penguin breasts while fantasizing about illustrious feasts; and men seeking the South Pole stretched their rations to the breaking point. Today Antarctica's kitchens still wait for provisions at the far end of the planet's longest supply chain. Scientific research stations serve up cafeteria fare that often offers more sustenance than style. Jason C. Anthony, a veteran of eight seasons in the U.S. Antarctic Program, offers a rare workaday look at the importance of food in Antarctic history and culture. Anthony's tour of Antarctic cuisine takes us from hoosh, a porridge of meat, fat, and melted snow often thickened with crushed biscuit, and the scurvy-ridden expeditions of Shackleton and Scott through the twentieth century to his own preplanned three hundred meals plus snacks for a two-person camp in the Transantarctic Mountains. The stories in *Hoosh* are linked by the ingenuity, good humor, and indifference to gruel that make Anthony's tale as entertaining as it is enlightening.

An Empire of Ice Edward J. Larson, 2011-05-31 A Pulitzer Prize-winning author examines South Pole expeditions, wrapping the science in plenty of dangerous drama to keep readers

engaged Booklist An Empire of Ice presents a fascinating new take on Antarctic exploration placing the famed voyages of Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen his British rivals Robert Scott and Ernest Shackleton and others in a larger scientific social and geopolitical context Recounting the Antarctic expeditions of the early twentieth century the author reveals the British efforts for what they actually were massive scientific enterprises in which reaching the South Pole was but a spectacular sideshow By focusing on the larger purpose of these legendary adventures Edward J Larson deepens our appreciation of the explorers achievements shares little known stories and shows what the Heroic Age of Antarctic discovery was really about Rather than recounting the story of the race to the pole chronologically Larson concentrates on various scientific disciplines like meteorology glaciology and paleontology and elucidates the advances made by the polar explorers Covers a lot of ground science politics history adventure The New York Times Book Review **Empire Antarctica** Gavin Francis,2014-08-26 Gavin Francis fulfilled a lifetime s ambition when he spent fourteen months as the basecamp doctor at Halley a profoundly isolated British research station on the Caird Coast of Antarctica So remote it is said to be easier to evacuate a casualty from the International Space Station than it is to bring someone out of Halley in winter Antarctica offered a year of unparalleled silence and solitude with few distractions and a very little human history but also a rare opportunity to live among emperor penguins the only species truly at home in he Antarctic Following Penguins throughout the year from a summer of perpetual sunshine to months of winter darkness Gavin Francis explores the world of great beauty conjured from the simplest of elements the hardship of living at 50 c below zero and the unexpected comfort that the penguin community bring Empire Antarctica is the story of one man and his fascination with the world s loneliest continent as well as the emperor penguins who weather the winter with him Combining an evocative narrative with a sublime sensitivity to the natural world this is travel writing at its very best *Lonely Planet The World Lonely Planet, Penguins* Tui De Roy,Mark Jones,Julie Cornthwaite,2022-04-19 An acclaimed photographic guide to these marvelous and enigmatic birds now in a new updated edition Penguins are perhaps the most beloved birds On land their behavior appears so humorous and expressive that we can be excused for attributing to them moods and foibles similar to our own Few realize how complex and mysterious their private lives truly are as most of their existence takes place far from our prying eyes hidden beneath the ocean waves Now in a new updated edition this stunningly illustrated book provides a unique look at these extraordinary creatures and the cutting edge science that is helping us to better understand them Featuring more than 400 breathtaking photos this is the ultimate guide to all 18 species of penguins including those with retiring personalities or nocturnal habits that tend to be overlooked and rarely photographed This revised second edition features updated scientific information and some spectacular new photographs Penguins is the most ambitious book to date by Tui De Roy Mark Jones and Julie Cornthwaite Their travels spanning more than two decades have seen them crisscross the southern hemisphere to virtually everywhere that penguins are found from the sun baked lava shores of the Gal pagos to some of the remotest subantarctic islands as well

as all around the Antarctic continent where Emperor penguins breed on the deep frozen sea A book that no bird enthusiast or armchair naturalist should do without Penguins includes discussions of penguin conservation informative species profiles fascinating penguin facts and tips on where to see penguins in the wild Covers all 18 species of the world s penguins Features more than 400 stunning photos Explores the latest science on penguins and their conservation Includes informative species profiles and fascinating penguin facts *Climate Change and the New Polar Aesthetics* Lisa E. Bloom,2022-08-08 Lisa E Bloom considers the way artists filmmakers and activists in the Arctic and Antarctic use their art to illustrate our current environmental crises and to reconstruct public understanding of them **Explorers** DK,2010-09-20 From the first people to leave Africa to the first to leave the planet the urge to explore the unknown has driven human progress Explorers tells the story of humanity s explorations taking the reader into the lives of some of the most intrepid people ever known Throughout history exploration has arisen from a wide range of impulses from trade and the search for lands to colonize to scientific curiosity and missionary zeal This book tells the story of explorers of every type from those chasing glory to those seeking enlightenment In its pages readers will meet some of history s most famous trail blazers people whose courage opened frontiers turned voids into maps forged nations connected cultures and added to humankind s knowledge of the world by leaps and bounds Each life is captured in context by considering the knowledge of the world in which the explorers lived the factors that gave rise to their expeditions and the technology available to them at the time Their discoveries and the consequences are also considered in depth and highlighted with beautiful maps photographs and illustrations The tales of the explorers assistants and companions are woven into the overall story along with an examination of the qualities that made the them drop everything in pursuit of discovery *Journeys with Emperors* Gerald L. Kooyman,Jim Mastro,2023-11-29 With stunning photographs from the ice edge this firsthand account of a researcher s time in Antarctica and of the perilous journeys of the world s largest penguin species the iconic emperor Nearly all emperor penguin colonies are extremely remote of the sixty six known fewer than thirty have been visited by humans and even fewer have been the subject of successful research programs One of the largest known emperor penguin colonies is found on a narrow band of sea ice attached to the Antarctic continent In Journeys with Emperors Gerald L Kooyman and Jim Mastro take us to this far flung colony in the Ross Sea revealing how scientists gained access to it and what they learned while living among the penguins as they raised their chicks The Ross Sea colony is close to the ice edge which spares the penguins the long energy draining march for which other colonies are well known But life at this colony is not without movement The proximity of the ice edge to the birds allowed researchers to observe the penguins as they came and went on their foraging journeys including their interactions with leopard seals and killer whales What the scientists witnessed revealed important aspects of emperor penguin behavior and physiology For instance they discovered that in the course of hunting for food some of the penguins dive to depths of greater than five hundred meters a third of a mile deeper than any other diving bird And crucially most of the emperor s life

is actually spent at sea with fledged chicks and adults making separate perilous journeys across icy water to mature or to feed before they must fast while they molt When chick nurturing is complete the fledglings abandon the colony in large groups heading north to the Southern Ocean The adults leave at the same time traveling one thousand kilometers eastward across the Ross Sea to a sea ice sanctuary for molting During this journey they must gain enough weight to survive the month long molt when every feather is replaced and the birds cannot enter the water to feed After the molt many if not most return to the colony to breed once again For the males this means another fast this time for 120 days as they incubate their eggs Featuring original color photographs and complemented with online videos Journeys with Emperors is both an eye opening overview of the emperor penguin s life and a thrilling tale of scientific discovery in one of the most remote harsh and beautiful places on Earth

The Complete King Arthur John Matthews, Caitlín Matthews, 2017-04-24 A comprehensive examination of the historical and mythological evidence for every major theory about King Arthur Explores the history of every Arthur candidate and the geographical arguments that have placed him in different locations Examines 1 800 years of evidence for Arthur s life and the famous series of 12 battles fought against the Saxons in the 6th century Reconstructs the history of the 6th century in Britain when the first references to Arthur and the core events of his reign appear Few legends have had the enduring influence of those surrounding King Arthur Many believe the stories are based on historical truth For others Arthur represents the archetype of the brilliant monarch reigning over a fairy tale kingdom offering his knights the opportunity to prove their mettle in battle and find gnostic illumination through initiation into sacred mysteries like that of the Grail Presenting the culmination of more than 40 years research John and Caitlín Matthews examine the historical and mythological evidence for every major theory about the existence of King Arthur Drawing on modern techniques in archaeology and scholarship they reconstruct the history of the 6th century in Britain the period when the first unambiguous references to Arthur appear They explore the history of every Arthur candidate the geographical arguments that have placed him in different locations and the evidence for his life and famous battles fought against the Saxons Was the greatest British hero of all time not a king but a 2nd century Roman officer active around Hadrian s Wall in Cumbria A 5th century soldier who operated in areas as far apart as Cornwall Wales Scotland or Brittany Or an entirely mythical fiction that provided a figure of light during a dark period of British history Examining other literary figures from the 5th century such as Vortigern and Ambrosius the authors also break down the plots of all the major Arthurian romances including those by Chretien de Troyes Sir Thomas Malory and Robert de Boron to reveal the historical events they are based on Piecing together the many fragments that constitute the image of Arthur both the man and the myth the authors show how each face of Arthur has something to offer and how his modern popularity proves the enduring power of the hero myth truly earning Arthur the title he first received in the 15th century The Once and Future King

The Ice Stephen J. Pyne, 2016-06-01 The Ice is a compilation of more about ice than you knew you wanted to know yet sheer compelling significance holds attention page by

page Pyne conveys a view of Antarctica that interweaves physical science with humanistic inquiry and perception His audacity as well as his presentation warrant admiration for the implications of The Ice are vast New York Times Book Review

Artorius Linda A. Malcor, John Matthews, 2022-12-15 Leader of the three British legions against armed men Lucius Artorius Castus The Arthurian legend begins with this man **The Kings of Wessex** Michael John Key, 2025-06-15 Charts the changing fortunes of Wessex and its rise to become the most powerful of the Anglo Saxon kingdoms **Whitaker's Cumulative Book List**, 1986 *Antarctica* Gabrielle Walker, 2013-01-15 The acclaimed science writer presents a wide ranging exploration of Antarctica's history nature and global significance in this rollicking good read Kirkus From the early expeditions of Ernest Shackleton to David Attenborough's documentary series *Frozen Planet* the continent of Antarctica has captured the world's imagination After the Antarctic Treaty of 1961 decades of scientific research revealed the true extent of its many mysteries Now former *Nature* magazine staff writer Gabrielle Walker tells the full story of Antarctica from its fascinating history to its uncertain future and the international teams of researchers who brave its forbidding climate Drawing on her broad travels across the continent Walker weaves all the significant threads of life on the vast ice sheet into a multifaceted narrative illuminating what it really feels like to be there and why it draws so many different kinds of people She chronicles cutting edge science experiments visits to the South Pole and unsettling portents about our future in an age of global warming We are all anxious Antarctic watchers now and Walker's book is the essential primer The Guardian UK *A Polar Affair* Lloyd Spencer Davis, 2019-09-03 A captivating blend of true adventure and natural history by one of today's leading penguin experts and Antarctic explorers George Murray Levick was the physician on Robert Falcon Scott's tragic Antarctic expedition of 1910 Marooned for an Antarctic winter Levick passed the time by becoming the first man to study penguins up close His findings were so shocking to Victorian morals that they were quickly suppressed and seemingly lost to history A century later Lloyd Spencer Davis rediscovers Levick and his findings during the course of his own scientific adventures in Antarctica Levick's long suppressed manuscript reveals not only an incredible survival story but one that will change our understanding of an entire species *A Polar Affair* reveals the last untold tale from the Heroic Age of Antarctic Exploration It is perhaps the greatest of all of those stories but why was it hidden to begin with The ever fascinating and charming penguin holds the key Moving deftly between both Levick's and Davis's explorations observations and comparisons in biology over the course of a century *A Polar Affair* reveals cutting edge findings about ornithology in which the sex lives of penguins are the jumping off point for major new insights into the underpinnings of evolutionary biology itself **The Antarctic Dictionary** Bernadette Hince, 2000 The world's most isolated continent has spawned some of the most unusual words in the English language This comprehensive guide to the origins and definitions of such words as *donga* and *growler* is supported by more than 15 000 quotations drawn from over 1000 sources A treat for anyone who's ever dreamed of visiting Antarctica **Pathways to Public Relations** Burton St. John III, Margot Opdycke Lamme, Jacquie L'Etang, 2014-04-24 Over

the centuries scholars have studied how individuals institutions and groups have used various rhetorical stances to persuade others to pay attention to believe in and adopt a course of action The emergence of public relations as an identifiable and discrete occupation in the early 20th century led scholars to describe this new iteration of persuasion as a unique more systematized and technical form of wielding influence resulting in an overemphasis on practice frequently couched within an American historical context This volume responds to such approaches by expanding the framework for understanding public relations history investigating broad conceptual questions concerning the ways in which public relations rose as a practice and a field within different cultures and countries at different times in history With its unique cultural and contextual emphasis Pathways to Public Relations shifts the paradigm of public relations history away from traditional methodologies and assumptions and provides a new and unique entry point into this complicated arena

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