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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

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Intersections Helen Ennis, 2004 Using photographs from the National Library s collection Ennis introduces us to Australia from the 1840 s to the present as we have never seen it before at peace and at war and in all its splendour and ordinary dailiness as seen through the cameras of Charles Bayliss Samuel Sweet Peta Hill and many others

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