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Time on Ice Deborah Shapiro, Rolf Bjelke, 1997 When Deborah Shapiro and Rolf Bjelke sailed from Sweden to Antarctica in 1992 their goal was to be alone with the last great wilderness on earth In fine prose and dramatic color photos the adventurers show fiery sunsets on snow and ice mountains rising from the mist and ethereal aquamarine ice caves as they share the storytelling in alternate chapters color insert **Antarctica** David Day, 2013-01-24 The first ever major international history of the world's most forbidding continent from the 18th century voyages of discovery to the fierce commercial and geopolitical rivalries of today *Through Ice & Fire* Sarah Laverick, 2019-08-27 The wild and desolate expanses of Antarctica have been the setting for many famous exploits and misadventures a place where every decision has life or death consequences Legendary explorers such as Shackleton Mawson and Scott continue to inspire to this day and their faithful ships the Endurance Aurora and Terra Nova are vivid characters in their fateful voyages of discovery The first and only Australian built Antarctic flagship Aurora Australis and her crews have likewise secured a place in Antarctic history This is the 30 year story of Aurora Australis and of her diverse charges crew technicians scientists explorers writers and artists It's the tale of a problem plagued construction two devastating fires a crippling besetment in ice and a blizzard induced grounding in Antarctica It tells of brave rescue missions of other ships and their grateful crews and of the heroic administering of medical help while battling life threatening temperatures and hurricane force winds This is a tale of engineering brilliance team tenacity and human resilience It brings polar research to life and unveils stunning scientific discoveries It transforms the Aurora Australis into a compelling character in Australia's chapter of Antarctic history and makes heroes of the men and women who have guided her through the most inhospitable seascapes on earth **SHORTLISTED FOR THE FRANK BROEZE MEMORIAL MARITIME HISTORY BOOK PRIZE 2021** [Antarctic News Clips](#), 1995 **The British National Bibliography** Arthur James Wells, 1999 [Antarctic Journal of the United States](#), 1995 *Antarctica: Earth's Own Ice World* Michael Carroll, Rosaly Lopes, 2018-05-16 In 2016 scientist Rosaly Lopes and artist Michael Carroll teamed up as fellows of the National Science Foundation to travel to Mount Erebus the world's southernmost active volcano in Antarctica The logistics of getting there and complex operations of Antarctica's McMurdo Station echo the kinds of strategies that future explorers will undertake as they set up settlements on Mars and beyond This exciting popular level book explores the arduous environment of Antarctica and how it is similar to other icy worlds in the Solar System The bulk of this story delves into Antarctica's infrastructure exploration and remote camps culminating on the summit of Erebus There the authors explored the caves and ice towers on the volcano's flanks taking photographs and generating original art depicting scenes in Antarctica and terrestrial analogs on other planets and moons Readers will see an intimate side of Mount Erebus and Antarctica while surveying the region's history exploration geology and volcanology which includes research funded by the National Science Foundation's United States Antarctic Programs Richly illustrated with photographs and

stunning paintings showcasing the beauty of the harsh continent the book captures the spirit and splendor of the authors journey to Erebus Antarctica Jagadish Khadilkar,2017-07-31 The author spent one and half years as head of the country s first research station in Antarctica Dakshin Gangotri He discusses in details the frozen continent s unique environmental aspects the international presence world governance and the Indian Antarctic Programme IAP The book throws light on how perspectives and positions of leading countries represented in Antarctica such as the UK Australia New Zealand Argentina Chile US Russia China Japan Norway South Africa and India have shaped over the years Their strategic interests including those in the Arctic provide for an interesting kaleidoscope of factors with the potential for various global scenarios in the coming years The world will be surely and anxiously watching the developments in Antarctica in future According to the widely accepted geological theory of plate tectonics the Indian subcontinent was once a part of the supercontinent Gondwana so named after one of the tribes of central India along with Antarctica Africa Australia and South America However the general awareness about the continent in India is very poor The book in details traces the history of India s involvement in Antarctica its three permanent stations conducting valuable scientific research and efforts to make a presence among other nations in the continent It points out the country s total dependence on all its logistics needs by outsourcing which may prove to be detrimental to its influence and interests It would be interesting to see how India reacts to the positions of other nations in the changing global kaleidoscope and how it will gear itself to establish a truly influential Antarctic presence for safeguarding its own strategic interests India may do well to lay down a polar doctrine at the earliest **The Journals of Captain James Cook on his Voyages of Discovery** J.C. Beaglehole,2017-07-05 Captain James Cook s first two voyages of exploration in 1768 71 and 1772 75 had drawn the modern map of the South Pacific Ocean and had opened the door on the discovery of Antarctica These expeditions were the subject of Volumes I and II of Dr J C Beaglehole s edition of Cook s Journals The third voyage on which Cook sailed in 1776 was directed to the Northern Hemisphere Its objective was the discovery of a Northern Passage by sea from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean the North west Passage sought since the 16th century which would have transformed the pattern of world trade The search was to take Cook into high latitudes where as in the Antarctic his skill in ice navigation was tested Sailing north from Tahiti in 1778 Cook made the first recorded discovery of the Hawaiian Islands On March 7 he sighted the Oregon coast in 44 N The remarkable voyage which he made northward along the Canadian and Alaskan coasts and through Bering Strait to his farthest north in 70 nearly disproved the existence of a navigable passage towards the Atlantic and produced charts of impressive accuracy Returning to Hawaii to refit Cook met his death in a clash with the natives as tragic as it seems unnecessary Dr Beaglehole discusses with sympathy and insight the tensions which led Cook by then a tired man into miscalculations alien to his own nature and habits The volume and vitality of the records both textual and graphic for this voyage surpass those even for Cook s second voyage The surgeons William Anderson and David Samwell both admirable observers left journals which are also here printed in full for the first time The

documentation is completed as in the previous volumes by appendixes of documents and correspondence and by reproductions of original drawings and paintings mainly by John Webber the artist of the expedition In Dr Beaglehole's words no one can study attentively the records of Cook's third and last voyage *Ice Journey* Dave Morgan, 2010-08-01 *Ice Journey* is the biography of Vietnam veteran Dave Morgan whose long career in meteorology culminated with a life-changing expedition to Antarctica Like many of his fellow soldiers Dave tried to present a normal face to the world while battling Post Traumatic Stress Disorder It was a debilitating struggle that ultimately sparked a personal obsession to escape the bonds of average Australian society In his early fifties Dave turned to the seclusion and hardship of Antarctic research where postings to Macquarie Island Davis Station and a prized position at Casey Station finally forced him to face his fears deal with his PTSD and come to terms with his experiences as a soldier in Vietnam Dave carries his deeply buried demons from the jungles of Vietnam to the icy peaks of Antarctica his journey to the ice fulfilling a lifelong dream while making him feel safe for the first time in 30 years His experiences as an expeditioner on the starkly beautiful harsh and inhospitable ice was at once intoxicating and isolating providing the catalyst for Dave to finally face his fears It is an emotional journey that transports the reader from the terror of a young soldier fighting far away from home to exhilaration on the ice far from the rest of the world It is a story filled with vivid landscapes and humour before a shocking final twist that ends his final posting in heart wrenching fashion While the ghosts of Vietnam still exist inside Dave *Ice Journey* is an invitation to share in his experiences

Bibliography of Nautical Books Alan Obin, 2000-02 This is the 15th annual edition of the Bibliography of Nautical Books a reference guide to over 14 000 nautical publications It deals specifically with the year 2000 *Empire Antarctica* Gavin Francis, 2013-09-16 Meet the majestic Emperor Penguins of Antarctica in this mesmerizing and memorable travel memoir about a doctor's year-long appointment to the remote Halley Research Station The Economist Gavin Francis fulfilled a lifetime's ambition when he spent 14 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 the 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

Cold Words Bernadette Hince, 2025-04 This ice-breaking book collects the English words of the Antarctic and the Arctic for the first time These words relate to weather ice and snow auroras clothes food housing social structures wildlife plants

politics as well as many other aspects of polar life The terms are presented with scientific precision a helpful interpretative commentary and moments of whimsy Apart from Antarctica and the Arctic the regions covered here stretch to places as remote as the Faroe Islands Iceland Tristan da Cunha and the Falkland Islands *Horizon* Barry Lopez, 2019-03-19 ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR THE NEW YORK TIMES NPR THE GUARDIAN From pole to pole and across decades of lived experience National Book Award winning author Barry Lopez delivers his most far ranging yet personal work to date *Horizon* moves indelibly immersively through the author's travels to six regions of the world from Western Oregon to the High Arctic from the Galapagos to the Kenyan desert from Botany Bay in Australia to finally unforgettably the ice shelves of Antarctica Along the way Lopez probes the long history of humanity's thirst for exploration including the prehistoric peoples who trekked across Skraeling Island in northern Canada the colonialists who plundered Central Africa an enlightenment era Englishman who sailed the Pacific a Native American emissary who found his way into isolationist Japan and today's ecotourists in the tropics And always throughout his journeys to some of the hottest coldest and most desolate places on the globe Lopez searches for meaning and purpose in a broken world *The Return of the South Pole Sled Dogs* Mary R. Tahan, 2021-02-25 This book documents the return of the surviving sled dogs of the Norwegian Antarctic Expedition of 1910-1912 from Antarctica where they had helped Roald Amundsen become the first human to reach the South Pole This book is the sequel to the highly acclaimed Roald Amundsen's Sled Dogs The Sledge Dogs Who Helped Discover the South Pole It chronicles how the sled dogs were used internationally to further promote the expedition's great achievement and follows some of the dogs as they undertake subsequent expeditions with Douglas Mawson's Australasian Antarctic Expedition of 1911-1914 which made scientific discoveries and with Arve Staxrud's Norwegian Arctic Rescue Mission of 1913 which saved members of the Herbert Schröder Stranz German Arctic Expedition The book tracks the remaining 39 sled dogs to their next challenging adventures and their final destinations in Argentina Norway Antarctica and Australia Like its predecessor the book portrays how Amundsen continued to utilize the Polar dogs both in their lives and in their deaths to propel his career and solidify his expedition's image *Germans in the Antarctic* Cornelia Lüdecke, 2021-02-08 While science was usually at the forefront of German Antarctic expeditions research into the Southern Polar region always had a political or economic component whether it was about resource use or securing areas of influence Cornelia Lüdecke presents the course of the three German Antarctic expeditions from 1901-03 1911-12 and 1938-39 with their partly dramatic turns and twists and provides insights into everyday life under extreme conditions She also evaluates unpublished material from the archives and private estates of the expedition members She looks at the expeditions from a scientific and political point of view and also deals with the myths associated with the Schwabenland expedition during the National Socialist era Finally the author describes German south polar research after World War II which took different paths in the German Democratic Republic and in the Federal Republic of Germany and gives an outlook on future research For the first time this book presents the

history of the Germans in Antarctica in a factual and informative way for the general public With numerous pictures some of which have never been published before *Secrets of the Ice* Veronika Meduna,2012-10-09 Documents the scientific explorations of Antarctica examining its unique climate natural environment and native life forms and discusses how these studies can affect research in climate change microbiology and life on other planets *ANARE News* ,1989 Geographic Names of the Antarctic United States Board on Geographic Names,United States. Defense Mapping Agency. Geographic Names Data Base Division,National Science Foundation (U.S.),1981 List of names approved by the United States Board on Geographic Names and the Secretary of the Interior for features in Antarctic and the area extending northward to the Antarctic convergence Each name is listed with its geographic coordinates a description of the feature and facts concerning the discovery mapping and naming of the feature Foreword includes policy on antarctic names the nature of the problem and how it was resolved *All Hands* ,1960

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