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## **Antarctica A Biography:**

**Antarctica** David Day, 2013-05-03 Since the first sailing ships spied the Antarctic coastline in 1820 the frozen continent has captured the world's imagination David Day's brilliant biography of Antarctica describes in fascinating detail every aspect of this vast land's history two centuries of exploration scientific investigation and contentious geopolitics Drawing from archives from around the world Day provides a sweeping large scale history of Antarctica Focusing on the dynamic personalities drawn to this unconquered land the book offers an engaging collective biography of explorers and scientists battling the elements in the most hostile place on earth We see intrepid sea captains picking their way past icebergs and pushing to the edge of the shifting pack ice sanguinary sealers and whalers drawn south to exploit the Penguin El Dorado famed nineteenth century explorers like Scott and Amundson in their highly publicized race to the South Pole and aviators like Clarence Ellsworth and Richard Byrd flying over great stretches of undiscovered land Yet Antarctica is also the story of nations seeking to incorporate the Antarctic into their national narratives and to claim its frozen wastes as their own As Day shows in a place as remote as Antarctica claiming land was not just about seeing a place for the first time or raising a flag over it it was about mapping and naming and more generally knowing its geographic and natural features And ultimately after a little known decision by FDR to colonize Antarctica claiming territory meant establishing full time bases on the White Continent The end of the Second World War would see one last scramble for polar territory but the onset of the International Geophysical Year in 1957 would launch a cooperative effort to establish scientific bases across the continent And with the Antarctic Treaty science was in the ascendant and cooperation rather than competition was the new watchword on the ice Tracing history from the first sighting of land up to the present day Antarctica is a fascinating exploration of this deeply alluring land and man's struggle to claim it

**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 [Scott of the Antarctic](#) David Crane, 2012 David Crane has given us a magisterial portrait of one of Britain's greatest heroes and explorers acclaimed as the masterpiece on

the subject Reissued for the 100th anniversary of Scott's doomed expedition It seems a pity but I do not think I can write more For God's sake look after our people These were the final words written in Scott's diary on 29 March 1912 as he lay dying of exhaustion starvation and extreme cold in his tent on his return journey from the South Pole Since then he has been the subject of many books Yet in all the pages that have been written about him the personality behind the legend has been forgotten or distorted beyond all recognition David Crane's magisterial biography redresses this completely By reassessing Scott's life and his substantial scientific achievements Crane is able to provide a fresh and exciting perspective on both the Discovery expedition of 1901-4 and the Terra Nova expedition of 1910-12 The courage and tragedy of Scott's last journey are only one part of the process for the scientific enquiry that led up to it transformed the whole nature and ambition of Antarctic exploration Written with the full support of Scott's surviving relatives and with access to the voluminous diaries and records of key participants this definitive biography sets out to reconcile the very private struggles of the man with the very public life of extremes that he led

*Antarctica* Jean de Pomereu, Daniella McCahey, 2022-10-27 This stunning and powerfully relevant book tells the history of Antarctica through 100 varied and fascinating objects drawn from collections around the world Retracing the history of Antarctica through 100 varied and fascinating objects drawn from collections across the world this beautiful and absorbing book is published to coincide with the 250th anniversary of the first crossing into the Antarctic Circle by James Cook aboard Resolution on 17th January 1773 It presents a gloriously visual history of Antarctica from Terra Incognita to the legendary expeditions of Shackleton and Scott to the frontline of climate change One of the wildest and most beautiful places on the planet Antarctica has no indigenous population or proprietor Its awe inspiring landscapes unknown until just two centuries ago have been the backdrop to feats of human endurance and tragedy scientific discovery and environmental research Sourced from polar institutions and collections around the world the objects that tell the story of this remarkable continent range from the iconic to the exotic from the refreshingly mundane to the indispensable snow goggles adopted from Inuit technology by Amundsen the lifeboat used by Shackleton and his crew a bust of Lenin installed by the 3rd Soviet Antarctic Expedition the Polar Star aircraft used in the first trans Antarctic flight a sealing club made from the penis bone of an elephant seal the frozen beard as a symbol of Antarctic heroism and masculinity ice cores containing up to 800 000 years of climate history This stunning book is both endlessly fascinating and a powerful demonstration of the extent to which Antarctic history is human history and human future too

*Flaws in the Ice* David Day, 2014-11-04 Douglas Mawson was determined to make his mark on Antarctica as no other explorer had done before him What really happened on the ice has been buried for a century Flaws in the Ice is the untold true story of Douglas Mawson's 1911-1914 Antarctic Expedition mistakenly hailed for a century as a courageous survival story from the Heroic Age of Antarctic Exploration Prize winning historian David Day takes off on a five week odyssey in search of the real Douglas Mawson famed colleague and contemporary of Ernest Shackleton and Robert Falcon Scott Beginning his book on board an expedition ship bound for the

Antarctic Dr Day asks the difficult questions that have hitherto lain buried about Mawson his leadership of the ill fated Australasian Antarctic Expedition of 1911 14 his conduct during the trek that led to the death of his two companions and his intimate relationship with Scott s widow The author also explores the ways in which Mawson subsequently concealed his failures and deficiencies as an explorer and created for himself a heroic image that has persisted for a century To bolster his career and dig himself out of debt Mawson would have to return from Antarctica with a stirring story of achievement calculated to capture public attention South Pole expeditions by among others Robert Falcon Scott and Roald Amundsen were going on at same time With Amundsen having reached the South Pole and Scott having died on his return Mawson would be forgotten if he did not return with an exciting story of achievement and adversity overcome Mawson obliged though the truth was something entirely different For many decades there has been only one published first hand account of the expedition Mawson s Only now have alternative accounts become publicly available The most important of these is the long suppressed diary of Mawson s deputy Cecil Madigan who is scathing in his criticisms of Mawson s abilities achievements and character that he instructed that his diary was not to be published until the last of Mawson s children had died At the same time other accounts have appeared from leading members of the expedition that also challenge Mawson s official story While most historians ascribe the deaths of the two men to bad luck the author s re examination of the existing evidence and a reading of the new evidence reveals that the deaths of two men on the expedition were caused by Mawson s relative inexperience overweening ambition and poor decision making In fact there s some suggestion that Mawson was consciously responsible for one s starvation so that Mawson himself could survive on the limited food rations After the death of his companions Mawson s bungling of his return to the ship forced a team to remain for another full year during which he recovered his strength and began to craft an image of himself as a courageous and resourceful polar explorer The British Empire needed heroes and Mawson was determined to provide it with one In this compelling and revealing new book David Day draws upon all this new evidence as well as on the vast research he undertook for his international history of Antarctica and on his own experience of sailing to the Antarctic coastline where Mawson s reputation was first created Flaws in the Ice will change perceptions of Douglas Mawson one of the icons of the Heroic Age of Antarctic Exploration forever Beneath the Shadow Justin Gardiner, 2019-04 In February 2010 with the help of a friend who works as a photographer with a National Geographic sponsored cruise line Justin Gardiner boarded a ship bound for Antarctica A stowaway of sorts Gardiner used his experiences on this voyage as the narrative backdrop for Beneath the Shadow a compelling firsthand account that breathes new life into the nineteenth century journals of Antarctic explorers such as Captain Robert Falcon Scott Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton and Captain Roald Amundsen Beneath the Shadow is centered on journal excerpts by eight famous explorers which Gardiner uses as touchstones for modern day experiences of harsh seas chance encounters rugged terrain and unspeakable beauty With equal parts levity and lyricism Gardiner navigates the distance between the historical and the

contemporary the artistic and the scientific the heroic and the mundane The bold and tragic tales of Antarctic explorers have long held our collective imagination almost as much as the mythically remote land such explorers ventured to and this book makes those voices come to life as few ever have      *Antarctica's Lost Aviator* Jeff Maynard,2019-02-05 By the 1930s no one had yet crossed Antarctica and its vast interior remained a mystery frozen in time Hoping to write his name in the history books wealthy American Lincoln Ellsworth announced he would fly across the unexplored continent The main obstacles to Ellsworth's ambition were numerous he didn't like the cold he avoided physical work and he couldn't navigate Consequently he hired the experienced Australian explorer Sir Hubert Wilkins to organize the expedition on his behalf While Ellsworth battled depression and struggled to conceal his homosexuality Wilkins purchased a ship hired a crew and ordered a revolutionary new airplane constructed The Ellsworth Trans Antarctic Expeditions became epics of misadventure as competitors plotted to beat Ellsworth crews mutinied and the ship was repeatedly trapped in the ice A few hours after taking off in 1935 radio contact with Ellsworth was lost and the world gave him up for dead Antarctica's Lost Aviator brings alive one of the strangest episodes in polar history using previously unpublished diaries correspondence photographs and film to reveal the amazing true story of the first crossing of Antarctica and how against all odds it was achieved by the unlikeliest of heroes      *Antarctic Pioneer* Joanna Kafarowski,2022-05-10 Jackie Ronne reclaims her rightful place in polar history as the first American woman in Antarctica Jackie was an ordinary American woman whose life changed after a blind date with rugged Antarctic explorer Finn Ronne After marrying they began planning the 1946-1948 Ronne Antarctic Research Expedition Her participation was not welcomed by the expedition team of red-blooded males eager to prove themselves in the frozen hostile environment of Antarctica On March 12, 1947 Jackie Ronne became the first American woman in Antarctica and months later one of the first women to overwinter there The Ronne Antarctic Research Expedition secured its place in Antarctic history but its scientific contributions have been overshadowed by conflicts and the dangerous accidents that occurred Jackie dedicated her life to Antarctica she promoted the achievements of the expedition and was a pioneer in polar tourism and an early supporter of the Antarctic Treaty In doing so she helped shape the narrative of twentieth-century Antarctic exploration      **Leading on the Edge** Rachael Robertson,2013-08-28 Lessons on authentic leadership from the 58th annual Antarctic expedition In *Leading on the Edge* successful business speaker and consultant Rachael Robertson shares the lessons she learned as leader of a year-long expedition to the wilds of Antarctica Leading eighteen strangers around the clock for a full year through months of darkness and with no escape from the frigid cold howling winds and each other Robertson learned powerful lessons about what real authentic leadership is Here she offers a deeply honest and humorous account of what it takes to survive and lead in the harshest environment on Earth What emerges from her graphic account is a series of powerful and practical lessons for business leaders and managers everywhere Features practical leadership lessons that are particularly helpful for any leader who must get the best out of the team they've got Features

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Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.,2008-05-01 This yearbook presents information on the dates people events and world affairs of 2007 The section entitled Britannica World Data updated annually presents geographic demographic and economic details

*Scott of the Antarctic* David Crane,2005-11 This is the definitive biography of Captain Scott the pivotal figure in pre First World War Antarctic exploration Crane s beautifully written and illustrated book re examines the courage and tragedy of Scott s expedition and reasserts his position in the pantheon of British heroes David Crane s remarkable book sets out to discover the real Captain Scott and rejects the common orthodoxies that surround his name to grapple with the personality behind the legend In doing so Crane is able to reach the most moving aspects of Scott s life the moral courage and basic decency exhibited in a life lived on the crumbling fringes of gentility at the turn of the century Crane s biography of Scott will rescue a maligned figure and restore him to his proper place in history By reassessing Scott s life and his huge scientific achievements Crane is able to provide a fresh and exciting perspective on the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The heroism and tragedy of Scott s last journey are only one part of the process for the scientific enquiry that led up to it transformed the whole nature and ambition of Antarctic exploration **Explorer** Lisle A. Rose,2013-06-29 Danger was all that thrilled him Dick Byrd s mother once remarked and from his first pioneering aviation adventures in Greenland in 1925 through his daring flights to the top and bottom of the world and across the Atlantic Richard E Byrd dominated the American consciousness during the tumultuous decades between the world wars He was revered more than Charles Lindbergh deliberately exploiting the public s hunger for vicarious adventure Yet some suspected him of being a poseur and a handful reviled him as a charlatan who claimed great deeds he never really accomplished Then he overreached himself foolishly choosing to endure a blizzard lashed six month polar night alone at an advance weather observation post more than one hundred long miles down a massive Antarctic ice shelf His ordeal proved soul shattering his rescue one of the great epics of polar history As his star began to wane enemies grew bolder and he struggled to maintain his popularity and political influence while polar exploration became progressively bureaucratized and militarized Yet he chose to return again and again to the beautiful hateful haunted secret land at the bottom of the earth claiming not without justification that he was Mayor of this place Lisle A Rose has delved into Byrd s recently available papers together with those of his supporters and detractors to present the first complete balanced biography of one of recent history s most dynamic figures Explorer covers the breadth of Byrd s astonishing life from the early days of naval aviation through his years of political activism to his final

efforts to dominate Washington's growing interest in Antarctica Rose recounts with particular care Byrd's two privately mounted South Polar expeditions bringing to bear new research that adds considerable depth to what we already know He offers views of Byrd's adventures that challenge earlier criticism of him including the controversy over his claim to being the first to have flown over the North Pole in 1926 and shows that the critics' arguments do not always mesh with historical evidence Throughout this compelling narrative Rose offers a balanced view of an ambitious individual who was willing to exaggerate but always adhered to his principles a man with a vision of himself and the world that inspired others who cultivated the rich and famous and who used his notoriety to espouse causes such as world peace Explorer paints a vivid picture of a brilliant but flawed egoist offering the definitive biography of the man and armchair adventure of the highest order

*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

Polar Explorers for Kids Maxine Snowden, 2003-11 Describes the travels and adventures of Arctic and Antarctic explorers throughout history from Eric the Red in 981 or 982 to Gretel Ehrlich in 2000

**With Scott in the Antarctic** Isobel Williams, 2011-10-24 Edward Wilson 1872-1912 accompanied Robert Falcon Scott on both his celebrated Antarctic voyages the Discovery Expedition of 1901-1904 and the Terra Nova Expedition of 1910-1913 Wilson served as Junior Surgeon and Zoologist on Discovery and on this expedition with Scott and Ernest Shackleton he set a new Furthest South on 30 December 1902 He was Chief of Scientific Staff on the Terra Nova Expedition and reached the South Pole with Scott Lawrence Oates Henry Robertson Bowers and Edgar Evans on 18 January 1912 arriving there four weeks after the Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen Wilson and his four companions died on the return journey Trained as a physician Wilson was also a skilled artist His drawings and paintings lavishly illustrated both expeditions He was the last major exploration artist technological developments in the field of photography were soon to make cameras practical as a



way of recording journeys into the unknown This biography the first full account of the Antarctic hero traces his life from childhood to his tragic death      **Books ,      The Life of José María Sobral** Mary R. Tahan,2017-10-04 Featuring the previously unpublished diary of Jos Mar a Sobral Under Lieutenant of the Argentine Navy this book provides insight on his life and his participation in Otto Nordenskjöld's Swedish Antarctic Expedition of 1901-1903 This biography highlights Sobral's personal thoughts on the mission his position the science being discovered and the geopolitical situation around him The reader also learns about the state of science Antarctic exploration and cultural political issues at that time The author's critical and contextual analysis of the diary explains more about Sobral and his role in Argentina Antarctica science and history This paints a detailed picture of Sobral as an individual and provides the framework to depict the world in which Sobral lived and worked as well as his expedition and accomplishments The book aims to explain the context of Sobral's writings the significance of the events he described in his diary entries and the way all of these events tied into history and scientific discovery      *Scott of the Antarctic* Elspeth Huxley,1979      [Australian National Bibliography: 1992](#) National Library of Australia,1988      **Ernest Shackleton** Rebecca L. Johnson,2003-01-01 A biography of Sir Ernest Shackleton the daring charismatic Antarctic explorer who fell short of his goal of crossing Antarctica but accomplished a far greater feat by bringing every member of his crew back alive

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