

Expedition&sortm

D. J. Jacobson

The Norwegian Aurora Polaris Expedition 1902-1903, 1913

The Norwegian Aurora Polaris Expedition 1902-1903 Kristian Birkeland, 1908

The Norwegian Aurora Polaris Expedition, 1902-1903 Kristian Birkeland, 1908

Mountain of Storms Andrew Harvard, Todd Thompson, 1974

Island of the Blue Foxes Stephen R. Bown, 2017-11-07 The story of the world's largest, longest, and best financed scientific expedition of all time, triumphantly successful, gruesomely tragic, and never before fully told The immense 18th-century scientific journey, variously known as the Second Kamchatka Expedition or the Great Northern Expedition, from St. Petersburg across Siberia to the coast of North America, involved over 3,000 people and cost Peter the Great over one-sixth of his empire's annual revenue. Until now recorded only in academic works, this 10-year venture, led by the legendary Danish captain Vitus Bering and including scientists, artists, mariners, soldiers, and laborers, discovered Alaska, opened the Pacific fur trade, and led to fame, shipwreck, and one of the most tragic and ghastly trials of suffering in the annals of maritime and arctic history.

The Storms Mike Trueman, 2015-05-01 In August 1979 twenty-seven-year-old Mike Trueman set sail from the south-west coast of Wales, en route to Cornwall. The young army helicopter pilot was helping to move his friend's yacht from Northern Ireland to the south coast of England. But as they sailed out into the Irish Sea, the sky turned progressively darker and the winds gathered pace. Over the next twenty-four hours the two young sailors battled to survive force-10 gales in what became known as the Fastnet disaster

and which claimed the lives of fifteen sailors off the coast of Ireland. Almost seventeen years later, Trueman was at Camp 2 at 6,400 metres on Mount Everest as the May 1996 tragedy unfolded high above him. As stricken guides, clients and Sherpas tried to survive the fierce storms which engulfed the upper mountain, Trueman was able to descend and - using his twenty-four years of experience as an officer in the British Army - coordinate the rescue effort from Base Camp. *The Storms* is the remarkable memoir of a British Army Gurkha officer. Trueman, a veteran of twenty expeditions to the Himalaya, gives a candid account of life inside expeditions to the highest mountain in the world. He gives a unique personal perspective on the 1996 Everest storm, as well as on the fateful day in May 1999 when Briton Mike Matthews disappeared high on the mountain after he and Trueman had summited.

Stefansson, Dr. Anderson and the Canadian Arctic Expedition, 1913-1918 Stuart E. Jenness, 2011-01-01
The first comprehensive account of one of the great sagas of Arctic exploration and discovery, the Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1913–1918, led by the ethnologist/explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson and the zoologist Dr. Rudolph M. Anderson. There are details of the Expedition's successes and tragedies, including the discovery of all but one large island north of the Canadian mainland, the accumulation of considerable scientific information and valuable collections, and the personal feud of the Expedition's two leaders. Four appendices list Expedition personnel, fifty-three geographical sites in the Arctic named after them, locations of their diaries and collected specimens, and the thirteen government volumes arising from the Expedition.

Expedition Whydah Barry Clifford, Paul Perry, 2000-05-03 A Captivating Account of the Golden Age of Piracy, the Search for Sunken Treasure, and the Business of Underwater Exploration Bored by his

successful life and obsessed with a boyhood dream of lost pirate treasure, Barry Clifford began a quest for legendary pirate Black Sam Bellamy's ship Whydah, which had supposedly wrecked off the coast of Cape Cod more than two centuries ago. Ignoring claims that he was a fool and a dreamer, Clifford pressed on, until he unbelievably found the Whydah...and then the real story begins in a spellbinding story that will capture your imagination.

Our Lost Explorers Raymond Lee Newcomb, 1882 From 1879-1881, a crew of thirty-three men, led by Lieutenant Commander George Washington DeLong, participated in an Arctic adventure that defines the limits of human endurance. The Navy-operated, but privately owned, steamer Jeannette left San Francisco, California, for the North Pole through what was then believed to be open water beyond the Arctic icepack. The Jeannette remained in the ice as it drifted to the northwest through the first half of 1881. During this time, the crew made scientific observations, hunted seals and polar bears. In May 1881, they landed on Henrietta Island, 600 miles from Wrangell. In June 1881 the ice parted and they hoped they might reach open sea, but on the 12th the flows closed in with such force that Jeannette's hull was crushed. Her crew removed three boats, supplies and some equipment and began a difficult trek, dragging the boats over the ice towards open water. They reached the Kotelnoi and Simonoski Islands in early September, after which the way was clear to sail to the Lena Delta. However, the three boats were separated in a storm. One, commanded by Lieutenant Charles W. Chipp and seven other men, was not seen again. The other two, commanded by DeLong with thirteen others and Chief Engineer George W. Melville with ten others, landed far apart on the delta. Melville's party was saved by local inhabitants.

DeLong and his men trudged south over the desolate terrain. After one man died of the effects of frostbite and the others were weakened by exposure and hunger, Seamen Nindemann and Noros were sent ahead to find help. Before that materialized, the remaining eleven succumbed, with DeLong and two others surviving perhaps a few days beyond 30 October 1881, when he made his final journal entry. The bodies of ten were discovered in March 1882, as Melville conducted a search for the other members of the expedition, and were transported back to the United States in early 1884.

Summary Narrative of an Exploratory Expedition to the Sources of the Mississippi River, in 1820

Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, 1855

The Greatest Polar Expedition of All Time Markus Rex, 2022-05-17 For readers of Madhouse at the End of the Earth, Endurance, and other seafaring adventure stories comes a thrilling account of a 21st-century Arctic mission. “A contemporary classic!”—Ken McGoogan, author of *Fatal Passage* “Show-stopping.”—*Publisher’s Weekly* **STARRED** Review *The Greatest Polar Expedition of All Time* vividly describes one year aboard the *Polarstern*, a powerful ice-breaker ship that journeyed deep into the Arctic in 2019, carrying over 100 scientists and crew known as the MOSAiC Expedition. Hailing from across the world, they would become the largest expedition to ever survive a polar winter. Their purpose? To understand—and predict—the impacts of climate change on the Arctic. Written by the expedition’s leader, the renowned atmospheric scientist Markus Rex, this page-turner reads like a captain’s log of daily life aboard the *Polarstern*. Living in one of the most remote, dangerous, and electrifying places on earth, Rex describes incredible sights: polar bears playing with scientific equipment, Christmas parties in the bitter

cold, frostbitten scientists, and hair-raising storms that threaten to break the Polarstern's cables and send it flying across the ice. He also reveals breathtaking science from deep inside the sea ice. Filled with sobering, heart-warming, and bone-chilling moments, *The Greatest Polar Expedition of All Time* is a testament to Rex's extraordinary drive to save a precious ecosystem. It's also an ode to a place that has beguiled sailors and explorers for centuries.

Oxford Handbook of Expedition and Wilderness Medicine Jon Dallimore, Sarah R. Anderson, Chris Imray, Chris Johnson, James Moore, Shane Winser, 2023-07-21 Fully revised for its third edition, the *Oxford Handbook of Expedition and Wilderness Medicine* continues to be the essential resource for all expedition medics and well-informed travellers, as well as nurses, paramedics, medical students, and other expedition members travelling in remote, wilderness areas of the world. Now containing more guidance about caving medicine, the third edition includes revised and additional illustrations and essential maps of the spread of diseases. Clear and concise, readers can rely on this handbook to provide the key knowledge and practical advice they need. It enables efficient preparation and planning before the journey, advises on camp logistics, risk management, and medical problems during the expedition, as well as highlighting rare but important risks to those visiting remote areas. Focusing on preventative measures, it also contains chapters dealing with crisis management, emergency care, and evacuation from challenging environments, with guidance about the obligations of a clinician joining an expedition, ethical approaches to such work, and medicine in various extreme environments. This edition will give you the confidence and skills you need to travel to any extreme or remote environment. Incorporating the combined knowledge and experience

of a team of experienced clinicians and expeditioners, this is a practical, easy-to-use guide to all aspects of expedition and wilderness medicine.

The Climb Anatoli Boukreev, G. Weston DeWalt, 2015-09-22 Everest, the major motion picture from Universal Pictures, is set for wide release on September 18, 2015. Read The Climb, Anatoli Boukreev (portrayed by Ingvar Sigurðsson in the film) and G. Weston DeWalt's compelling account of those fateful events on Everest. In May 1996 three expeditions attempted to climb Mount Everest on the Southeast Ridge route pioneered by Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay in 1953. Crowded conditions slowed their progress. Late in the day twenty-three men and women-including expedition leaders Scott Fischer and Rob Hall-were caught in a ferocious blizzard. Disoriented and out of oxygen, climbers struggled to find their way down the mountain as darkness approached. Alone and climbing blind, Anatoli Boukreev brought climbers back from the edge of certain death. This new edition includes a transcript of the Mountain Madness expedition debriefing recorded five days after the tragedy, as well as G. Weston DeWalt's response to Into Thin Air author Jon Krakauer.

Lost in the Arctic Ejnar Mikkelsen, 1913 Aboard the *Alabama*, Mikkelsen and his small crew initially set out to the scarcely explored regions of Greenland to recover the journals from the ill-fated Danmarks Expedition. On that mission, the crew had succeeded in mapping many uncharted parts of Greenland, but never made it back. During Mikkelsen's three-year journey he succeeded in recovering the journals, along with charting several parts of the east coast of arctic Greenland, however, not without surviving many hardships. Accounts of the physical difficulties are dwarfed by Mikkelsen's fascinating descriptions of the

plunge into dementia as the days stretched to years.

Captain F. Spiess and the German Meteor Expedition of 1925-27 William J. Emery, Walter Zenk, 2019-08-01 Banned from taking naval vessels to foreign ports after WW1 Germany undertakes a comprehensive oceanographic expedition to the Atlantic Ocean to test many new measurement systems and to establish the long term circulation patterns of the Atlantic. Challenged by the proscription on German naval vessels from visiting foreign ports after WW1 a group of German oceanographers from the Institute for Marine Sciences in Berlin carried out a pioneering research expedition from 1925-27 to sample the hydrographic structure of the South Atlantic Ocean. Its captain Fritz Spiess was the primary driving force behind the expedition and the German navy supplied the survey ship Meteor. During this 2.5 year expedition the Meteor scientists tested a great many new measurement systems many of which later became routine oceanographic measurement systems. As a result of their observations the mean circulation pattern of the Atlantic was revealed that has remained valid to this day. People interested in the history of ocean exploration, the history of Earth science and German scientific activity between the World Wars will find this volume to be an intriguing read. Much of the book has been taken from the original cruise report written by Captain Fritz Spiess (1933). In addition, his role has been expanded to demonstrate his essential contribution to the creation of the expedition, its execution and the dissemination of its results upon completion. The present text comments on the captain's life before and after the expedition. In 1934 Fritz Spiess started his second career as President of the German Marine Observatory (Deutsche Seewarte) in Hamburg. A great number of so far unpublished documents demonstrate Spiess's ability to run his

dignified agency in the turbulent times of Nazi Germany without becoming a Nazi himself. Readers will learn how this first ocean expedition, dedicated to the study of the physics a whole ocean basin, helped to provide the background for modern physical oceanography.

The Outpost of the Lost David L. Brainard, 2018-07-31 In the summer of 1881, Lt. Adolphus Greely of the Fifth United States Cavalry and a crew of twenty-one men set out on the *Proteus* to explore the then relatively-unknown Arctic Circle. During their three-year journey, the Lady Franklin Bay expedition, as it came to be known, was meant to ascertain new astronomical data, to establish an observation station, and to record other meteorological data. And while they did accomplish those tasks, the crew of the *Proteus* will instead forever be remembered for the catastrophe that they encountered, one that yielded few survivors. After a relatively calm first year in the Arctic, the members of the Lady Franklin Bay Expedition grew increasingly desperate as ships carrying essential supplies—food, clothing, and building materials, among other items—failed to reach them due to increasingly perilous conditions. Slowly but surely the harsh weather and low supplies decimated the crew, as one by one they succumbed to the merciless Arctic. When a rescue vessel finally reached the *Proteus* in 1884, only six members of the original expedition remained. Told in concise prose with stunning clarity, *Proteus* crew member David L. Brainard's *Outpost of the Lost* is an inspiring account of human spirit and perseverance, and is not to be missed by any armchair adventurer or history buff.

Fatal North Bruce Henderson, 2018-12-12 The #1 New York Times bestselling author reveals “the chilling story” of disaster and suspected murder on the 19th century Polaris expedition (Vincent Bugliosi,

author of *Helter Skelter*) Sponsored by the United States government, the Polaris expedition of 1871 was intended to be the first to reach the North Pole. By its end, the ship was sunk, Captain Charles Hall was dead under suspicious circumstances, and thirty-three men, women, and children were struggling to survive while stranded on the polar ice for six months. News of the disastrous expedition and accusations of murder lead to a national scandal, an official investigation, and a government cover-up. The true cause of the captain's death remained unknown for nearly 100 years, until Charles Hall's grave was found by a search party and opened. #1 New York Times bestselling author Bruce Henderson combines the transcripts of the U.S. Navy's original inquest, the personal papers of Captain Hall, as well as his autopsy and forensic reports relating to his death, the ship's log, and personal journals of the crew to tell the complete story of this mysterious tragedy. "Rewardingly suspenseful...Rousing sea adventure." —Seattle Weekly "A factual historical mystery written by a gifted storyteller." —Library Journal "The story is nothing short of incredible." —Baton Rouge Advocate

To the South Polar Regions Louis Charles Bernacchi, 1901

Storm 3 : the Year the Weather Blew Away the Maritimes Record Books Kevin McIntosh, 2004

Elder of Storms D. J. Jacobson, 2022-10 A furious storm. A fight for survival. An impossible adventure. Five years ago, a great expedition set sail for lands unknown, captained by the Empress's own cousin. They swore to find what lay across the Sunfire Sea for the glory of the Decadin Empire... They never returned. Today, Early Wills spends his days swabbing decks. But at least the planks he battles with his mop belong to the Pride of the Empress, the tallest, mightiest ship in Her Majesty's Blueguard navy. Joining an

expedition to learn the royal cousin's fate seemed a good deal more exciting to young Early than helping his parents bring the day's catch to market. The salt air is bracing, and the promise of the unknown a powerful lure. But danger lurks beyond each wave in the Sunfire Sea. As great thunderheads gather over the Pride, Early can't help but remember the sailors' tales about the ancient horror that broods in the clouds. Relic of the Lost Gods. Lightning incarnate. The Elder of Storms. Will Early and his companions discover what became of the Lost Expedition? Or will they fall prey to a power humankind was never meant to face?

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