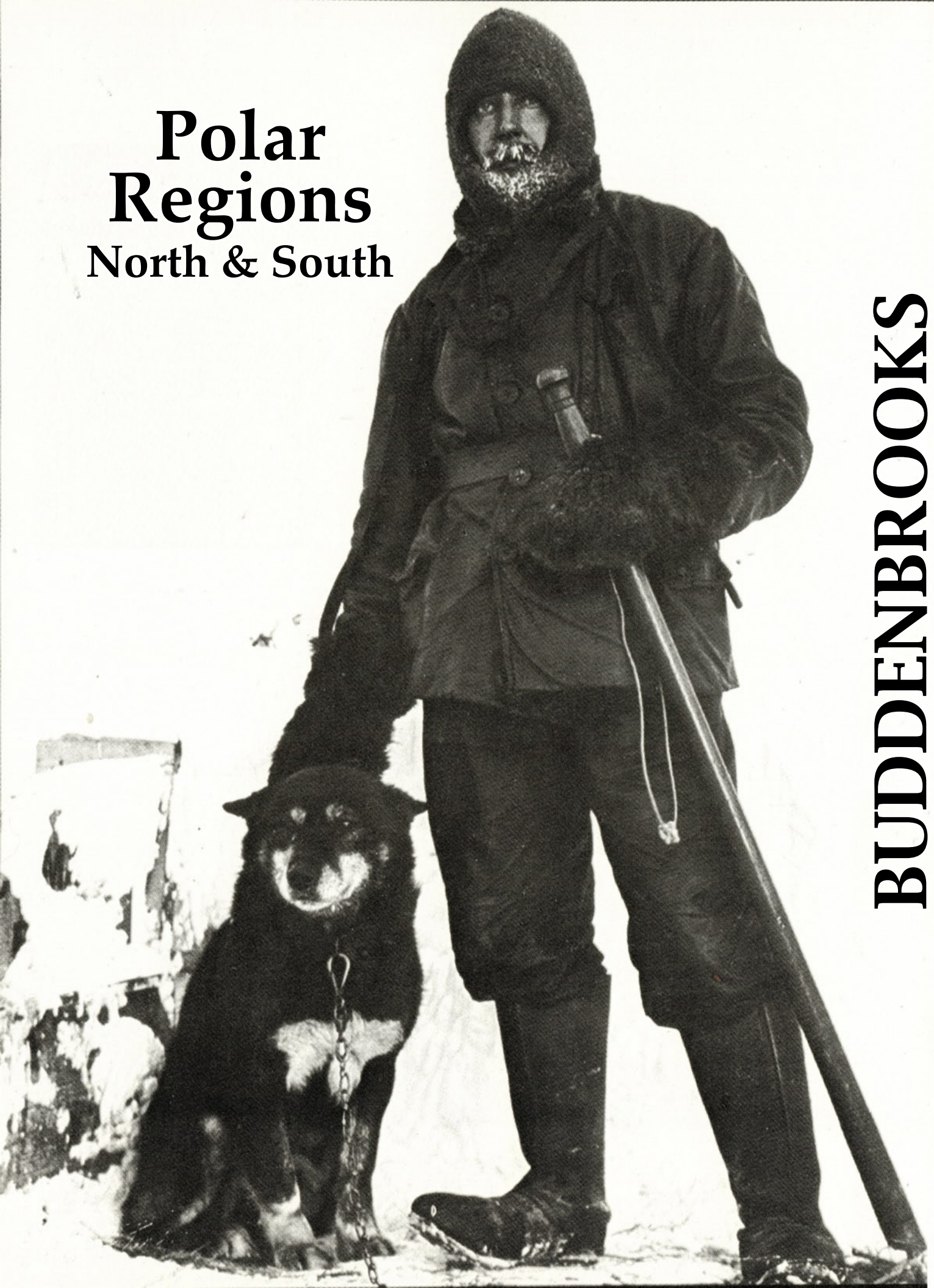


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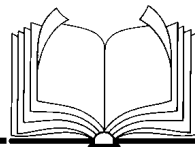
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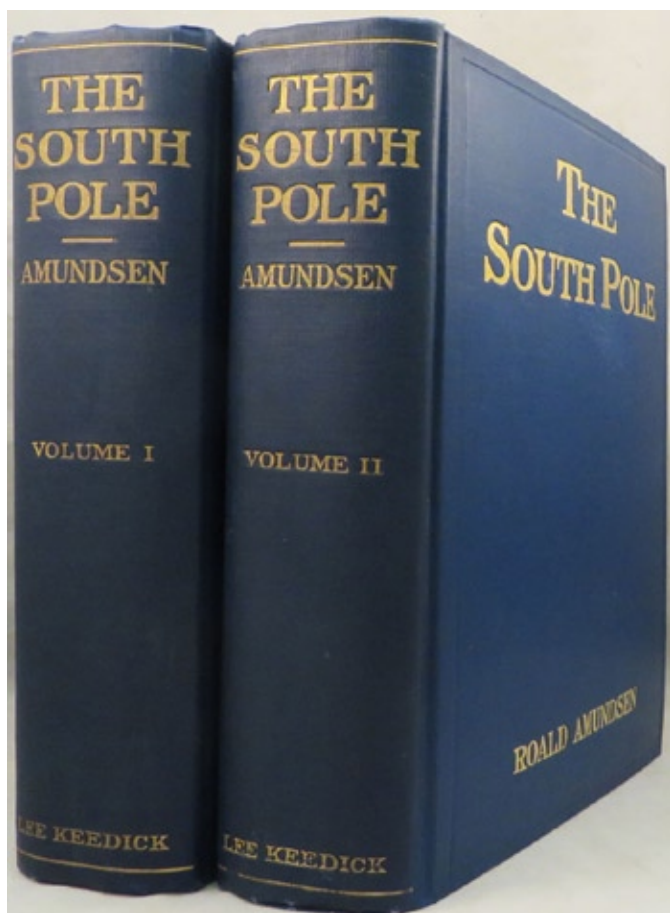
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**A Cornerstone of Polar Explorations - *The South Pole*
Amundsen's Great Achievement - A Fine and Bright Copy
Rare First Edition - American Issue - 1913**



1 Amundsen, Roald. *THE SOUTH POLE: An Account of the Norwegian Antarctic Expedition in the "Fram," 1910-1912* (London and New York: John Murray and Lee Keedick, 1913) 2 volumes. First edition, American issue, using the English sheets with title-pages noting Keedick created for the U.S. Issue. Numerous illustrations, folding maps, plans and charts, folding maps at rear of each volume. 138 photographic illustrations on 103 plates. Thick 8vo, publisher's original navy blue cloth lettered in gilt on the spines and upper covers and decoratively ruled in blind, t.e.g. xxxv, 392; x, 449 pp. A very nice, bright and handsome set. The bindings are unusually well preserved, tight and strong, the text blocks very clean and as pristine and essentially mint.

ONE OF THE SCARCEST AND MOST IMPORTANT POLAR TITLES, ESPECIALLY THE FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Norwegian captain Roald Amundsen had initially intended make an expedition to the Arctic, but changed his plans at the last moment and announced he would try for the South Pole instead. His explanation to the public was that if he could beat the English and Japanese expeditions to the Pole then he could secure success and funds for his extensive Arctic expedition, and also "snatch the prize" for his own country. So, unbeknownst to Scott, Amundsen sailed southward in the "Fram" to the Bay of Whales that would afford his expedition both the shortest route to the Pole and a route that would not overlap with either the Japanese or the English expeditions.

From start to finish, Amundsen's expedition ran like clockwork. He carefully planned every moment of the trip, using his experience in the Arctic and his extensive knowledge of dog-teams to help him through. His team was entirely Norwegian, accustomed to a harsh and cold climate, and were excellent ski-runners. In addition, Amundsen traveled light; he brought five men and fifty dogs on his expedition so that the latter could eventually serve as food for the former. Part of what doomed Scott's party was the fact that he favored men and ponies over dogs, bringing twelve men, eight ponies, and only twenty-six dogs.

Amundsen's party remained in excellent health and always had enough to eat from their plentiful provisions at their well-stocked supply depots. They also supplemented their food stores with a great seal hunt just before the winter, after which 120,000 lb. of fresh seal meat were added to their stores, which helped protect them against scurvy. Unlike Scott's party, Amundsen's party were also fortunate enough to have favorable weather conditions on their side, so that they were able to reach the Pole using their supply depots and dog sleds in just 99 days, a distance of 1860 miles, covering an astonishing average of 19 miles a day over frozen and difficult ground. Their journey was truly an extraordinary accomplishment, and Amundsen's account of it is no less riveting. Elias, 280-86.

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***Expedition South*
Exploring the Least Known Shores of Antarctica**

2 Anderson, Ellery. *EXPEDITION SOUTH* (London: Evans Brothers Limited, 1960) First Edition, Cadet Edition. Illustrated throughout with a map and pictures from photographs. 8vo, publisher's original blue cloth, lettered in gilt on the spine, the dustjacket printed and pictorially illustrated in colours. 192 pp. A very fine copy, the dustjacket very well preserved and with only a bit of rubbing from shelving and time, a chip to the rear portion.

FIRST EDITION, THE CADET EDITION of this fine work on Antarctica. Anderson sailed from Hope Bay in October,

1954 as leader of a small twelve-man base whose objectives were the exploration and survey on one of the least known sectors of Antarctica.

Topographical research was undertaken, as well as research into the effects of intense cold on the human mind and body. There was also research directed to understanding how the huskies could be better conditioned for the prolonged journeys. Thousands of meteorological observations were made at base and in the field. The work has always been touted as a guide, with its humanity and humour as a fine book and a testament to those who confront the physical and mental strains constant in the Antarctic.

Anderson was a leader of British, American and Korean guerilla forces operating in North Korea during the war and was awarded a bar to his M.C. the M.B.E. and the U.S. Legion of Merit.

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Admiral Richard E. Byrd
Little America: Aerial Exploration in the Antarctic
First Edition in the Original Cloth - 1930

3 Byrd, Richard Evelyn. *LITTLE AMERICA: Aerial Exploration in the Antarctic; The Flight to the South Pole* (New York: G. P. Putnams, 1930) First Edition. Portrait frontispiece, a profusion of illustrations on plates throughout, 4 maps (2 folding). 8vo, publisher's original blue cloth, lettered in gilt on the spine panel and lettered and decorated in gilt on the upper cover. xvi, 436. pp A bright, fresh and clean copy, essentially fine.

IMPORTANT FIRST EDITION OF THIS FINE WORK. *Little America* is an Antarctic exploration base, located on the Ross Shelf Ice, south of the Bay of Whales. It was established in 1929 by Richard Byrd, and used frequently afterwards by Byrd and other explorers. In the late 1950s, it served as the American base in the South Polar program in the IGY.

Admiral Richard Byrd led the first Antarctic expedition that used airplanes in Antarctica, and Byrd was the first to travel by air over the South Pole, completing a journey in hours that had taken months by Amundsen and Scott. Byrd was the first man to see the pole since Scott, and, unable to land, could only drop a bag with a flag. While southbound, Byrd's flight had been unable to climb over the mountains until two bags of supplies, other than fuel, were dropped.

Byrd also tried an early helicopter, but it crashed fairly soon. *Little America*, the base of operations, established the first successful radio broadcasting from Antarctica, making regular broadcasts that could be picked up by household radio sets in the United States, more than 11,000 miles away around the Earth's curvature.

\$125.

A Women's Journey Across Lapland
A Reindeer Sledge Winter Trek

4 Chapman, Olive Murray. *ACROSS LAPLAND WITH SLEDGE AND REINDEER* (London: John Lane the Bodley Head Limited, 1932) First edition. With a photographic portrait of the author as frontis, eight fine colourplates from the author's watercolour paintings, sixty-two of the author's photographs on black and white plates and a sketch map. Large 8vo, in the original navy blue cloth lettered on the upper cover and spine in icy pale blue, in the very scarce original dustjacket featuring one of the author's paintings as a colour pastedown on the front cover. xiv, 212, 4 ads, pp. A wonderful copy, the scarce dustjacket in excellent complete condition, just a little mellowing at the spine panel, the blue cloth bright and fine, the text solid and firm with just a hint of the always found spotting evident.

VERY UNCOMMON IN SUCH NICE CONDITION, and a wonderful read as well. You will love Chapman's courage and spirit. She set off alone by ship from England to Oslo ("The North Sea in February can be very unpleasant") and then took a train north to Trondheim, the coastal steamer up to Hammerfest, and then a smaller boat down to Alta. Her intention was to visit the "Lapp market" traditionally held in Bossekop outside Alta, and then drive a reindeer pulka into the interior of Finnmark. She traveled unchaperoned with her Lapp guides by reindeer sledge, for the most part always driving her reindeer herself through



the dangerous blizzards and wild terrain, to record the life of the Lapp people during winter conditions. Her description of the Bossekop winter market is especially valuable, given that with the Nazi occupation in 1940 the centuries-old tradition came to an end and was never revived.

\$325.

The Loneliest Continent - Antarctica
First Edition - Walker Chapman - 1964

5 Chapman, Walker. THE LONELIEST CONTINENT (Greenwich: New York Graphic Society Publishers, Ltd., 1964) First Edition With illustrations from photographs. 8vo, publisher's original blue cloth, lettered in silver on the spine panel, in the original printed dustjacket. (8), 279 pp. A fine and very well preserved copy but for the old internal "withdrawn" stamps and markings from taping to the old plastic protective cover. The dustjacket is very well preserved and has now been placed inside of a clean plastic protective cover. A nice copy considering.

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Antarctica - The Story of a Continent - F. Debenham
First Edition - In the Original Dustjacket

6 Debenham, Frank. ANTARCTICA. The Story of a Continent (London: Herbert Jenkins, 1959) First Edition. Profusely illustrated throughout. 8vo, publisher's original blue cloth, decorated and lettered in gilt, the pictorial dustjacket printed in colours, cartographic endleaves. 264 pp. A fine and very well preserved copy, near as pristine.

FIRST EDITION OF THIS FINE WORK ON ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION by this fine historian based at Cambridge University in England. Debenham also wrote IN THE ANTARCTIC, stories of Scott's Last Expedition. He had traveled with Scott to Antarctica on Scott's second expedition. Spence 359

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British Polar Explorers - First Edition
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7 Evans, Admiral Sir Edward. BRITISH POLAR EXPLORERS (London: Collins, 1946) First edition, second impression. With 8 Colour Plates and 14 black and white Illustrations. 8vo, bound in the original publisher's illustrated boards, and with the colour dustjacket. 47 pp. A very good copy with some light evidence of use or shelving.

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Sir Vivian Fuchs on the Trans-Antarctic Expedition
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8 Fuchs, Sir Vivian. ANTARCTIC ADVENTURE. The Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition 1955-58 (London: Cassell & Company, Ltd., 1959) First edition. Illustrated throughout by Stuart Tresilian, with maps, and colour plates. 8vo, original royal blue cloth lettered in silver on the spine in silver, in the original pictorially

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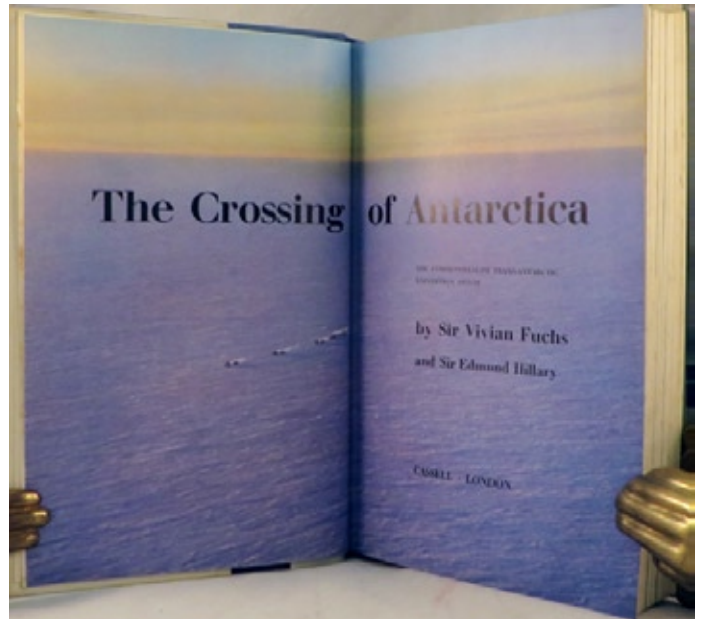
Fuchs and Hillary on the Trans-Antarctic Expedition *The Crossing of Antarctica* The First Edition in the Scarce Dustjacket

9 Fuchs, Sir Vivian, and Sir Edmund Hillary. THE CROSSING OF ANTARCTICA. The Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition 1955-58 (London: Cassell & Co., Ltd., 1958) First edition. With 30 color and 63 black and white photos, 9 maps. 8vo, publisher's original pale blue cloth lettered in silver on the spine, cartographic endpapers, in the original colour illustrated dustjacket. [xvii], 338 pp. A handsome and fine copy, mellowed just a bit, the jacket in very nice condition with only minimal evidence of age.

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An important piece of *Antarctica*.
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**John Giaeever on the Tri-National Expedition to Antarctica
*The White Desert - The Official Account***

10 Giaeever, John. *THE WHITE DESERT...* Translated from the Norwegian by E. M. Huggard (London: Chatto & Windus, 1954) First Edition in English. Illustrated throughout in black and white. 8vo, publisher's original navy-blue cloth, lettered in gilt on the spine, in the pictorially decorated dustjacket. 304pp. A fine copy with just a tad of mellowing caused by time.

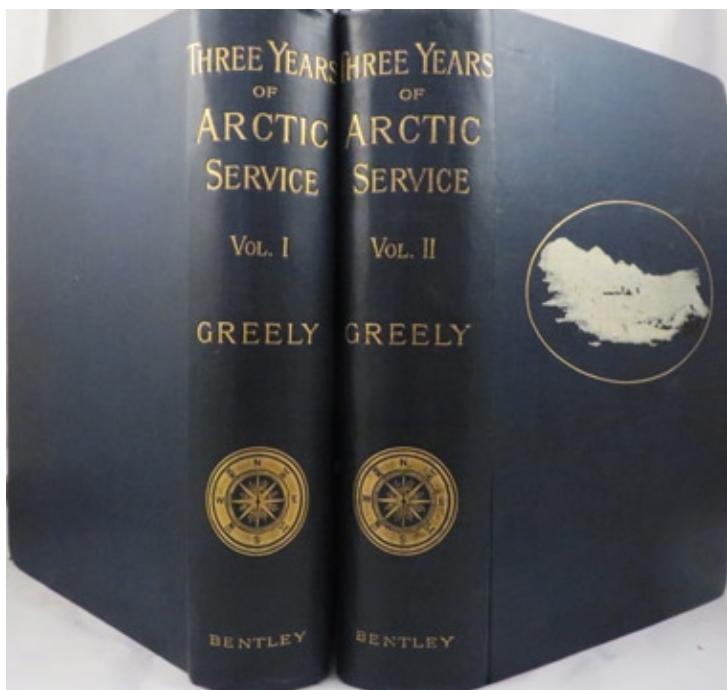
FIRST EDITION of this classic work on the Norwegian-British-Swedish Antarctic Expedition. It includes contributions by Gordon de Q. Robin, E. F. Roots, Valter Schytt and Brian Walford. There is also an introduction by J. M. Wordie, President at the time of the Royal Geographical Society.
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***Under the Pole Star - First Edition - 1937*
*A Year Living Within the Ice - Profusely Illustrated***

11 Glen, A. R., Assisted by N. A. C. Croft. *UNDER THE POLE STAR: The Oxford University Arctic Expedition, 1935-6* (London: Methuen Publishers, 1937) First edition. With 48 very finely printed plates, mostly from photographs and 18 maps, one folding, and 4 diagrams (one folding). Large 8vo, publisher's original blue cloth lettered on the spine in gilt. xv, 357, index pp. A fine copy, very fresh and well preserved, the spine with very light uniform mellowing.

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***Adolphus Greely's Three Years of Arctic Service*
One of the Most Tragic Narratives of Arctic Exploration
*Scarce First Edition in Especially Pleasing Condition***



12 Greely, Adolphus. *THREE YEARS OF ARCTIC SERVICE: An Account of the Lady Franklin Bay Expedition of 1881-84 and the Attainment of the Farthest North* (London: Richard Bentley and Son, 1886) 2 volumes. First edition. Illustrated with 2 frontispieces, 42 full page plates, several of which are folding, 81 text illustrations, and 9 maps, 2 of which are very large folding maps bound in at the end of Vol. II. 8vo, publisher's original navy-blue cloth lettered and decorated in gilt with compass designs on the spines, the upper covers with a polar vignette in gilt and white. xxvi, 428; xiv, 444 index pp. A very handsome set, with the cloth in fine condition and with no fading, internally with very little evidence of use or age, an unusually pleasing copy, especially well preserved, tight and strong and with only very minimal breakage of the joining of the free-fly and pastedown.

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Adventures in Newfoundland Wooden Walls Among the Ice Floes

13 Greene, Major William Howe. THE WOODEN WALLS AMONG THE ICE FLOES: Telling the Romance of the Newfoundland Seal Fishery (London: Hutchison and Co, 1933) First edition. With numerous illustrations from photographs and with charts. Large 8vo, publisher's original bright royal-blue cloth decorated with a sailing ship in gilt to the upper cover, the spine lettered and decorated in gilt with a pictorial decoration of a seal in gilt. 280, appendix pp. A fine and bright copy of this scarce book, the text essentially pristine, the cloth fresh and with no fading, only the lightest evidence of age.

SCARCE FIRST EDITION, RARELY FOUND IN THIS CONDITION, the book was prone to foxing, especially along the page edges, this copy is completely free of it.

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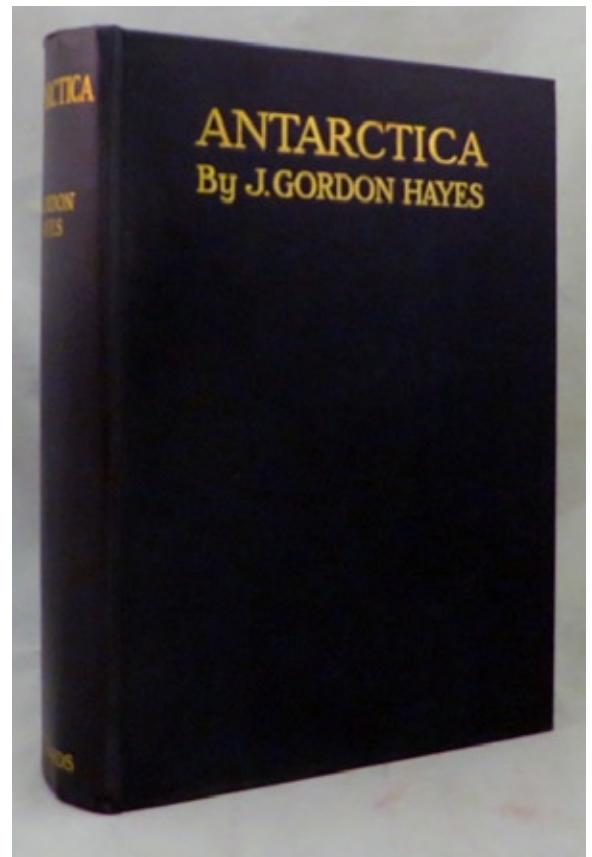
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J. Gordon Hayes' Antarctica - London - 1928 A Valuable and In-Depth Scientific and Historical Survey First Edition - Original Cloth - A Very Fine Copy

14 Hayes, J. Gordon, M. A. ANTARCTICA: A Treatise on the Southern Continent (London: The Richards Press, 1928) First edition. With 16 illustrations from photos and 14 charts and diagrams or maps (many folding), including four large and folding maps stored in the rear map pocket. Royal, thick 8vo, publisher's original dark blue/black buckram, gilt lettered on both the spine and upper cover, t.e.g. xv, 448, including glaciological glossary, appendices and index pp. A very fine and very handsome copy, the cloth virtually free of any wear at all, the corners tight and sharp, the blue, dark and very clean with vivid gilt, the text extremely clean and bright.

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Mawson's expedition, and Shackleton's second voyage. The final section discusses the future--possible areas for exploration, practical considerations, and territorial rights. There are also extensive glossaries, appendices, tables and schedules all of important historical and scientific value.

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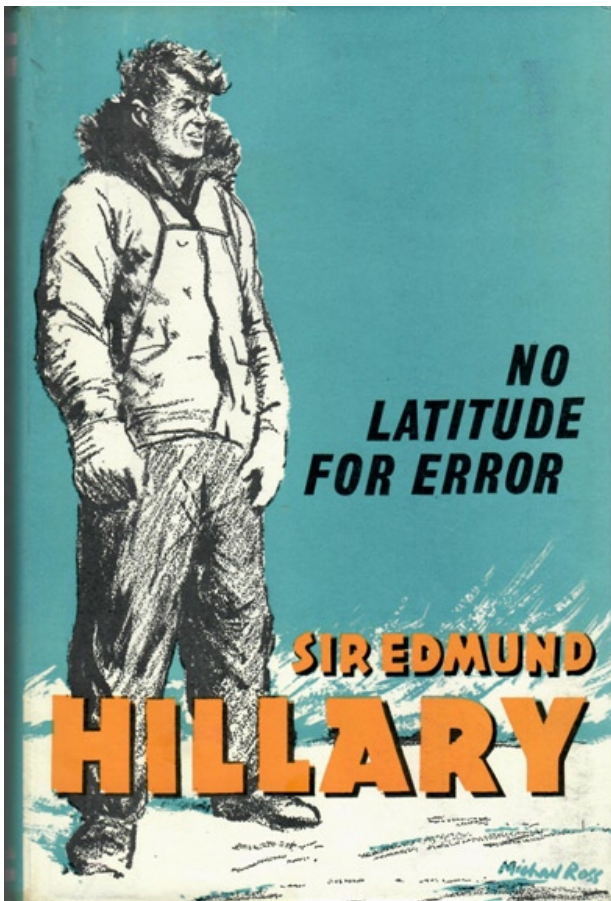
15 Hearne, Samuel. A JOURNEY FROM PRINCE OF WALES'S FORT IN HUDSON'S BAY TO THE NORTHERN OCEAN (New York & Amsterdam: Da Capo Press / N. Israel, 1968) First Modern Edition and a Facsimile of the first edition. A reproduction of the 1795 edition with folding maps and plates. 4to, publisher's original white parchment, the upper cover and spine with royal blue labels lettered in gilt. xlv,458, (2 ads and directions to the binder) pp. A very fine copy.

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16 Heaton, P. R. ANTARCTICA (London: Barrie and Rockliff, 1959) First Edition. Illustrated with 31 photographs, maps and drawings. 8vo, publisher's original mustard cloth lettered in black on the spine panel, housed in the photographically illustrated dustjacket. 75, [1] ads pp. A fine, very well preserved copy.

FIRST EDITION OF THIS PLEASING WORK BY HEATON IN THE ROCKLIFF NEW PROJECT ILLUSTRATED GEOGRAPHY SERIES.
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**Sir Edmund Hillary's Great Tale of Crossing Antarctica
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17 Hillary, Sir Edmund. NO LATITUDE FOR ERROR (London: Hodder and Stoughton, 1961) First Edition, early impression. Illustrated throughout with maps and photographs. 8vo, publisher's original dark-blue cloth, the spine lettered in gilt, the original dustjacket decorated pictorially in colours. 255 pp. A very fine copy indeed, very fresh, as pristine, inside and out.

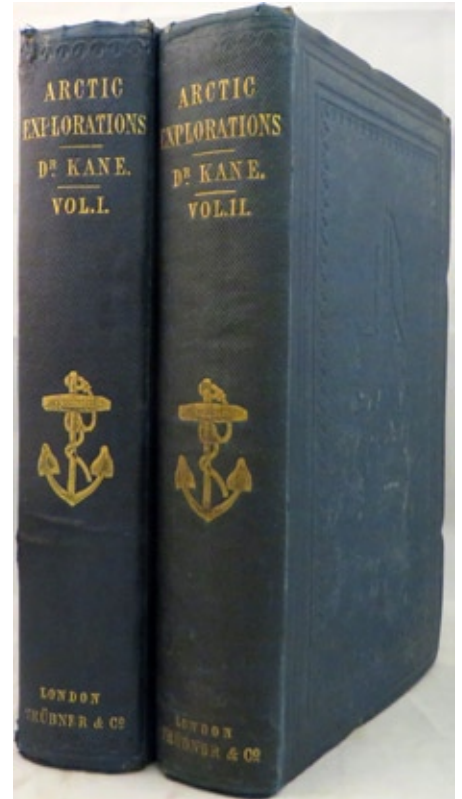
FIRST EDITION OF THIS CLASSIC WORK BY HILLARY AND THE PERSONAL STORY OF HIS PART IN THE GREAT TRANS-ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION. Sir Edmund led the New Zealand support team that met up with Sir Vivian Fuchs. The team surveyed, mapped and geologised during the expedition. Hillary was one of the great explorers of his time and led the first expedition to conquer Mount Everest nearly a decade before. His participation extended from his first meeting with Sir Vivian in 1953 until the conclusion of the expedition in 1958. On the journey, Fuchs claimed the mantle for the first crossing of the Antarctic Continent. Much of the book covers the activities of the first New Zealand Antarctic Expedition, which through an integral part of the Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition had very much an entity of its own which resulted in widespread exploration and scientific activity.

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**Elisha Kent Kane - Arctic Explorations - 1853, 54, 55
An Important Polar Work - Replete with Maps and Plates**

18 Kane, Elisha Kent, M.D., U.S.N. ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS: The Second Grinnell Expedition in Search of Sir John Franklin, 1853, '54, '55 (London: Trübner & Co., 1856) 2 volumes. First edition. With 2 portrait frontispieces, 2 vignette title-pages, 3 engraved maps or charts, two of which are large and folding, 18 engraved plates, and nearly 300 engravings throughout the text from sketches by the author. 8vo, bound in the publisher's original blue-black cloth, the spines lettered and decorated in gilt with pictorial devices of anchors, the covers stamped with pictorial devices of ships at the centers in blind and ruled in blind at the borders. 464; 467 pp. A handsome set, quite clean and bright and showing just a bit of age or shelving evidence. Inner hinges to Vol. I sophisticated and strengthened at the joins of the free-flies and pastedowns.

FIRST EDITION AND A HANDSOME SET OF THIS IMPORTANT WORK. Doctor Kane had been the ship's surgeon on the First Ginnell Expedition of 1850 and upon that mission's unsuccessful return he immediately set out in command of the Second. That mission was also a failure in that no trace of the lost Franklin Party was ever found, but these missions did achieve many important geographical and map-making successes. An important set in exemplary condition.
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**The Biography of Elisha Kent Kane - 1858 - First Edition
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19 [Kane, Elisha Kent; Arctic Exploration]; Elder, William. BIOGRAPHY OF ELISHA KENT KANE (Philadelphia and Boston: Childs & Peterson; Phillip, Sampson & Co., 1858) First Edition. Illustrated with an engraved frontispiece portrait of Kane, an engraved title-page and a number of full-page engravings throughout. 8vo, publisher's original brown cloth, the covers elaborately blocked in blind, the spine lettered in gilt. [2 ads.], [2]; 416, [2 ads.] pp. A bright and handsome copy, very well preserved.

FIRST EDITION IN PLEASING CONDITION. Kane was an American explorer, and a medical officer in the United States Navy during the first half of the 19th century. He was a member of two Arctic expeditions to rescue the explorer Sir John Franklin. He was present at the discovery of Franklin's first winter camp.

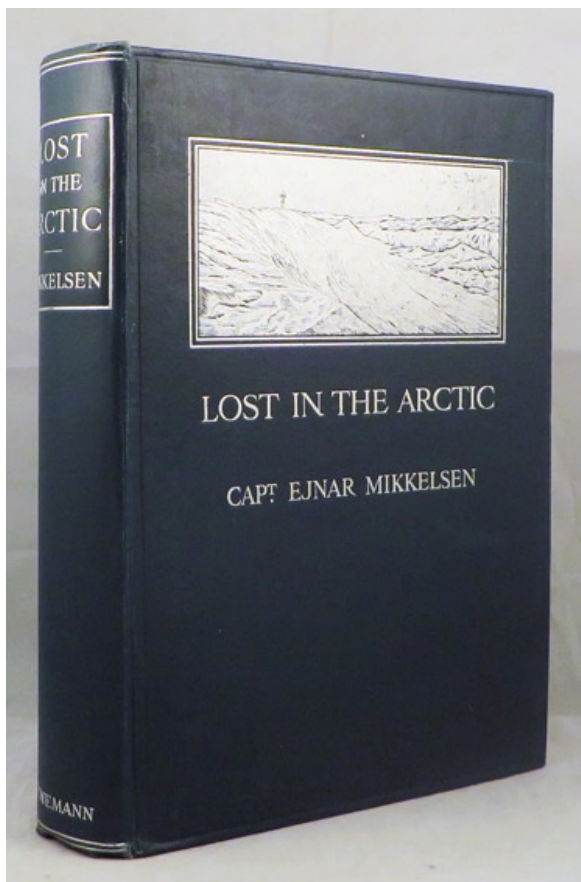
Kane had been appointed senior medical officer of the Grinnell Arctic expedition of 1850–1851 under the command of Edwin de Haven, which searched unsuccessfully for the lost expedition of Sir John Franklin. During this expedition, the crew discovered Sir John Franklin's first winter camp. Kane then organized and headed the Second Grinnell expedition which sailed from New York on May 31, 1853, and wintered in Rensselaer Bay. Though suffering from scurvy, and at times near death, he pushed on and charted the coasts of Smith Sound and the Kane Basin, penetrating farther north than any other explorer had done up to that time. At Cape Constitution he discovered the ice-free Kennedy Channel, later followed by Isaac Israel Hayes, Charles Francis Hall, Augustus Greely, and Robert E. Peary in turn as they drove toward the North Pole.
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20 Mawson, Sir Douglas. THE HOME OF THE BLIZZARD: Being the Story of the Australian Antarctic Expedition, 1911-1914 (Philadelphia: J.B. Lippincott Company, 1915) 2 volumes. First edition. The English sheets were used for the copies offered by Lippincott. The bindings are as the first English printings with all spine and cover lettering and decorations in silver. Portrait frontispiece, 21 color plates, profusion of plates and illustrations in text, 3 folding maps in rear pocket of volume 2. Large, thick 8vo, publisher's original dark blue cloth lettered in silver on the spines and covers, and pictorially decorated with silver devices on the upper covers. xxx, 349; xiii, (617) 536-4433

338 pp. A very well preserved and handsome set. The text very clean and quite bright, the cloth and bindings in nice condition, some light, unobtrusive mellowing to the spine panels, the bindings handsome and in good order and still very attractive with the condition of the heads, tails and tips all quite pleasing, some old shelf numbers coloured over, the silver pictorial devices and the silver lettering to the covers are in quite nice condition, hinges tight and strong and in a fine state, maps in excellent condition. A well preserved set of this very important book.

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**Lost in the Arctic - Ejnar Mikkelsen - First Edition
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21 Mikkelsen, Ejnar. LOST IN THE ARCTIC: Being the Story of the 'Alabama' Expedition, 1909-1912 (London: William Heinemann, 1913) First edition, PRESENTATION COPY WARMLY INSCRIBED AND SIGNED BY THE AUTHOR. With a frontispiece portrait of the author and 111 reproduced photographs on 36 plates, most double-sided, plus a large colour fold-out map. Large 8vo, original dark blue-green cloth lettered and decorated in silver on spine and cover, this is the preferred binding with the cover vignette in silver instead of in blind. xviii, 395, index. A very fine copy, essentially pristine and bright and without fault.

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The Alabama expedition charted much of the east coast of Arctic Greenland but was far from a simple mapping voyage. Its primary purpose was to recover the journals from the ill-fated Danmarks Expedition. With a small party on a tiny ship (which would be broken down for wood) Mikkelsen set out on a grueling three year testament to the human survival instinct. He succeeded in recovering the journals while surviving many hardships. This is his well written and extensively illustrated account.

\$1950.

**The Autobiography of Lord Admiral Mountevans
Happy Adventurer - London - 1951 - First Edition**

22 Mountevans, Admiral Lord. HAPPY ADVENTURER. An Autobiography. Illustrated by S. Drigin (London: Lutterworth Press, 1951) First Edition. With illustrations throughout. 8vo, publisher's original blue cloth, lettered and pictorially decorated in silver on the spine and upper cover. 131 pp. A pleasing and well preserved copy. Some old waterstains to the back side of the jacket, light bleed onto the cloth, the text-block unaffected.

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Fridtjof Nansen Reaches *Farthest North*
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23 Nansen, Fridtjof. *FARTHEST NORTH: Being a Record of a Voyage of Exploration of the Ship 'Fram' 1893-96 and of a Fifteen Months's Sleigh Journey...* (Westminster: Archibald Constable and Co., 1897) 2 volumes. First edition. 16 colour plates from Nansen's own sketches, over 120 plates and illustrations in text, 4 folding maps at rear. Royal 8vo, publisher's original turquoise green cloth lettered in gilt on spines and covers with gilt pictorial decorations of the Fram and a journey through the drift-snow on the covers of both volumes. 510; 671, including index pp. A handsome set with a bit of normative age evidence. Clean internally, the text-blocks and illustrations are all in good order and the maps are near as pristine, appearing never to have been opened. A very usable and collectible set.



A HANDSOME FIRST EDITION COPY of the account of this highly important journey to prove that a drift-current sets across the polar regions from the Bering Strait and the neighborhood of the New Siberia Islands towards the east coast of Greenland. Nansen's theory was based on a number of indications, not the least of which was the discovery of portions of the wreck of the "Jeannette" which had been lost off the New Siberia Islands in 1881 but which were found on drift ice off the south-west coast of Greenland.

His ship, the "Fram" was specially built of extraordinarily strong materials and of a design to be lifted by rather than crushed by the ice. The success of the theory, the expedition and the trek made northward over the ice on foot to a point farthest north is related in these two fine volumes. The text is accompanied by a profusion of fine illustration of which many are executed in color.

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South Latitude - Antarctic Adventure On the 'Discovery II'
Unassuming...and Exciting Personal Experiences - 1938

24 Ommanney, F. D. *SOUTH LATITUDE* (London: Longmans, Green and Co., 1938) First Edition. With 16 plates from photographs by the author and other expedition members. 8vo, original sea-green cloth lettered on the spine in gilt. xii, 308 pp. A very good and well preserved copy with just a little scattered light foxing.

FIRST EDITION of these wonderful experiences by a marine biologist on the R.R.S. *Discovery II*. A highly enjoyable read, Ommanney joined the expedition in South Georgia as a zoologist. During this time he studied whales, journeyed with the rescue-party that found Lincoln Ellsworth, the American airman, on the Ross Barrier, was stranded on a remote beach, and was in the 'Discovery' when she was nearly trapped in pack-ice. Storms, ice and whales are his main materials, but they have seldom been so well used. The author sees himself as no hero, and writes in a perfectly natural way, as if for sheer pleasure only.

"The publishers might have forgone their well-meant references in the "blurb" to Conrad and Melville, Mr. Ommanney will do quite well without them. For this is no romance of the sea, no Antarctic epic, but an unassuming, amusing, exciting and altogether, successful story of personal experience... It is difficult to imagine anybody not enjoying it, whatever his taste." - *The Spectator*, June 1938 book review.

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First Edition - Nearest the Pole
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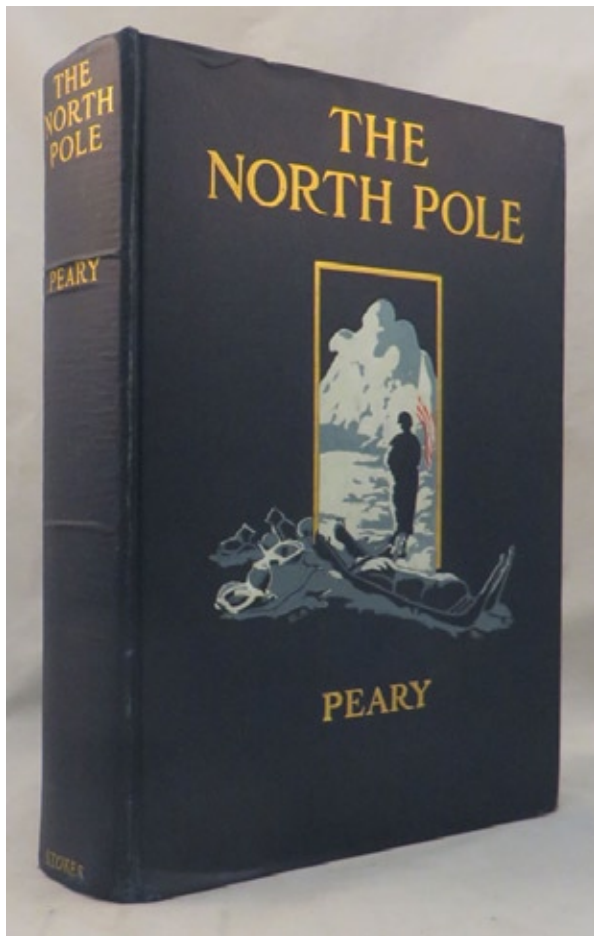
25 Peary, Robert E. NEAREST THE POLE: A Narrative of the Polar Expedition of the Peary Arctic Club in the S.S. Roosevelt, 1905-1906 (London: Hutchinson and Co., 1907) First English edition. With a fine colour frontispiece, over 90 illustrations from the author's photographs and 2 folding colour maps at the rear. Large 8vo, publisher's original polished blue-black buckram gilt lettered on the spine and with a gilt pictorial vignette of a sledge, dog-team and one of the explorers on the upper cover. xx, 411 pp. A fine copy, bright and handsome, the cloth uncommonly well preserved, the tips and edges all in good order, internally very nice and without signs of wear or use.

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First Edition - The North Pole - Robert E. Peary - 1910
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Admiral Peary Fulfills a Quest of the Centuries



26 Peary, Robert E. THE NORTH POLE: Its Discovery In 1909 Under the Auspices of the Peary Arctic Club...With an Introduction by Theodore Roosevelt and a Foreword by Gilbert H. Grosvenor (New York: Frederick A. Stokes, 1910) First edition. A copy WITH WONDERFUL ASSOCIATION MATERIAL. At the front of the book is tipped in an original photograph of Ootah, the Eskimo who had accompanied Peary on his 1906 travels nearest the pole and had reached the pole with Peary on the expedition which is recorded in this volume. Peary had spent 30 hours at the North Pole accompanied by Ootah and a few other Eskimos. With 8 full-page color illustrations, 100 black and white illustrations from photos, and a large folding color map at the rear. Large 8vo, publisher's original navy blue cloth lettered in gilt on the spine and upper cover which also features a pictorial vignette in gilt, white, blue, gray and red, t.e.g. xxxii, 373 pp. A handsome copy, the interior very fresh and clean, the cloth bright and clean and well preserved. A very interesting 1953 owner's notation on the front blank regarding an original photograph tipped in of Ootah, the Eskimo who accompanied Peary on his travels to the North Pole.

A HANDSOME COPY OF THIS IMPORTANT FIRST EDITION, WITH FINE ASSOCIATION MATERIAL. Peary, of course, was the first to reach the North Pole, and this is the account of his expedition. Along with Amundsen's THE SOUTH POLE, this work represents the culmination of centuries of man's attempt to reach, literally, the ends of the earth.

"Commander Peary has made all dwellers in the civilized world his debtors; but, above all, we, his fellow Americans, are his debtors" (-from the introduction by Roosevelt). Arctic Bibliography

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The Great White South - Ponting's Classic Work
One of the Most Famous Works of Antarctic Exploration

27 Ponting, Herbert G. THE GREAT WHITE SOUTH: Or With Scott in the Antarctic. With an Introduction by Lady Scott (London: Duckworth & Co., 1950) Later impression (first published in 1921). With 132 photographic illustrations by the author. 8vo, publisher's original pale blue cloth ruled with penguin vignette on the upper cover in silver, vignette repeated in silver with silver letting on the spine, attractive gilt prize emblem on upper cover as well, in the original dustjacket illustrated with an image of a penguin. xxvi, 305, [1] pp. A very good copy of this important book, the cloth and text-block fine and fresh, a little edge wear to the jacket which is still very attractive, school prize label on front blank.

AN IMPORTANT WORK IN THE ANTARCTIC OEUVRE. *The Times Literary Supplement* states: "This is a truly wonderful picture-book, and all who can buy, beg, or borrow it will rejoice in its possession, permanent or temporary. But it is much more than a picture-book. It deals with the human side of the expedition in a way that was scarcely possible with other books. A charming Introduction by Lady Scott puts into words what every reader will feel, and draws attention to the loyalty to the leader of the expedition which pervades the book...Mr. Ponting is to be congratulated sincerely on the beautiful setting he has provided for this great memory."

Lady Scott quotes her husband's praise for Ponting:

"Of the many admirable points in his work perhaps the most notable are his eye for a picture and the mastery he has acquired of ice subjects. The composition of his pictures is extraordinarily good; he seems to know by instinct the exact value of foreground and middle distance and of the introduction of 'life', whilst with more technical skill he emphasises the subtle shadows of the snow and reproduces its wonderfully transparent texture. He is an artist in love with his work, and it was good to hear his enthusiasm for results of the past and plans for the future."

A marvelous pictorial record of not only the great final expedition of Captain Scott and his men (1910-1913), but of the life and scenery of the Antarctic.

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Antarctic Photography 1910 - 1916 - Ponting and Herbert
The Scott, Mawson and Shackleton Expeditions

28 Ponting, Herbert & Hurley, Frank. 1910 - 1916 ANTARCTIC PHOTOGRAPHS. Scott, Mawson and Shackleton Expeditions. Forward by Sir Vivian Fuchs. Introduced by Jennie Boddington (New York: St. Martin's Press, 1980) First Edition, American Issue. Profusely illustrated throughout with nearly 100 photographs taken by Frank Hurley or Herbert Ponting during the three expeditions to the Antarctic from 1910-1916. Oblong Folio, publisher's original black cloth, lettered in silver on the spine panel, in the colour illustrated pictorial dustjacket. 119, [1] pp. A fine copy with just a bit of age evidence.

FIRST EDITION OF THIS FINE COLLECTION INCLUDING MANY OF THE EARLIEST AND MOST FAMOUS PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN DURING THE INITIAL JOURNEYS TO ANTARCTICA. *The photographs by Ponting and Herbert are very probably the most famous in all the Antarctic oeuvre. It was Herbert who took that well known picture of the Endurance being crushed by the pack ice during Ernest Shackleton's Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition 1914-1916. From that expedition came the book SOUTH, one of the most famous in all polar literature. The three expeditions are explained in the initial text leaves, each a tribute to great courage and undaunted energy.*

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**Captain Nathaniel Portlock's *Voyage Round the World*
Discoveries of the Greatest Importance - 1789**

29 Portlock, Captain Nathaniel. VOYAGE ROUND THE WORLD; But More Particularly to the North-West Coast of America; Performed in 1785, 1786, 1787, and 1788, in the King George and Queen Charlotte, Captains Portlock and Dixon. (New York and Amsterdam: Da Capo Press / N. Israel, 1968) A fine facsimile of the original edition and the First Modern Reprint. Portrait frontispiece, 6 folding maps and charts, and 15 plates after the originals. 4to, bound in white polished parchment with royal-blue lettering labels gilt on the spine and upper cover. A very fine as pristine copy in original clear jacket.

FIRST OF THE EDITION. Both Portlock and Dixon were employed by the "King Geoge's Sound Company" to secure furs on the Northwest coast of North America--Alaska, British Columbia, Vancouver, and Queen Charlotte Islands--which were to be sold in the China market. "In the furtherance of the trade the ships separated and worked independently of each other. Their voyages were important for the supplementary detail to be added to the geographical explorations of Cook.
\$125.

***Antarctic Adventure - Scott's Northern Party*
Raymond Priestley - London - Rare First Edition - 1914**



30 Priestley, Raymond E. ANTARCTIC ADVENTURE Scott's Northern Party (London: T. Fisher Unwin, 1914) First Edition. Illustrated with 150 plates throughout, mostly from photographs with a map. 8vo, publisher's original blue cloth pictorially decorated and lettered in silver on the upper cover and spine. 382 pp. A handsome copy, with only very minor mellowing to the spine panel, light evidence of shelving, a very well preserved copy indeed.

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31 Ross, Sir John. NARRATIVE OF A SECOND VOYAGE IN SEARCH OF NORTH-WEST PASSAGE, and of a Residence In the Arctic Regions During the Years 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833... Including the Reports of Commander, Now Captain, James Clark Ross, and the Discovery of the Northern Magnetic Pole (London: A. W. Webster, 1835) First Edition, presented here in its large paper format, untrimmed. With 30 engraved plates and charts, a third of which are hand-coloured, including the large folding map of discoveries made in the Arctic region. Royal 4to, in the publisher's original binding of blue patterned muslin cloth, the spine lettered in gilt within a gilt framework label of maritime motif, binder's ad slip tipped in at front free-fly, edges untrimmed. xxxiii, 740 pp. A truly exceptional copy, as pristine and unrestored and as printed, bound and published with little evidence of wear and no evidence of any repairwork whatsoever. Several quires remain unopened, the
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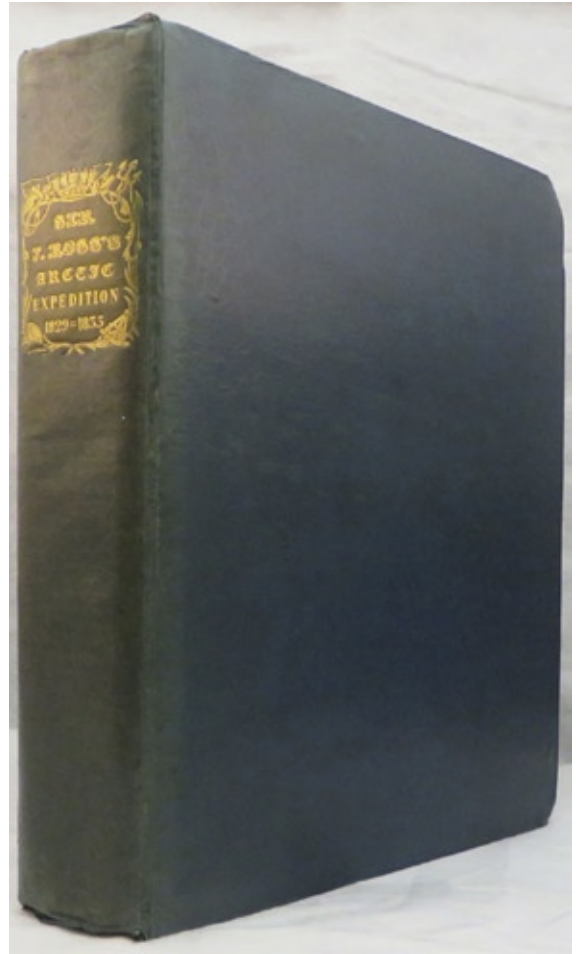
textblock is extremely fresh, the inevitable foxing being only very occasionally evident and even then very light though a bit more prevalent at the prelims as usual, the hinges are strong and firm and the binding shows only light evidence of age, especially so for such a delicate cloth used on such a large and heavy text.

A TRULY EXTRAORDINARY COPY, VERY SCARCE UNRESTORED IN THIS LARGE FORMAT AND IN THE ORIGINAL DELICATE MUSLIN CLOTH. The book is normally encountered extensively repaired at the joints and hinges, while this wonderful, large-margined copy is in excellent condition showing almost no evidence of age or wear at all.

"Another of those wonderfully interesting narratives of human endurance, triumphing over the most awful peril and suffering. The sumptuous printing which makes every page a picture, has even its luxury enhanced by the splendid steel engravings and lithographs. The former are so excellent as to be worthy of preservation as gems of art..." (Field/Lesser)

"As a result of the failure of his voyage in 1818, the Admiralty refused to support John Ross in a second. It was not until 1829 that the assistance of Felix Booth, the sheriff of London, enabled him to set out in the small paddle-steamer *Victory* with his nephew James Clark Ross as second-in-command. The expedition survived four winters in the Arctic during which James Clark Ross discovered the North Magnetic Pole." (Hill p. 261)

"Despite the failure of his trip in 1818, Ross set out in 1829 in the small ship, *Victory*, to find a northwest passage, but the vessel had to be abandoned in 1832. Ross and his party were rescued in the summer of 1833 in Lancaster Sound. In the meantime, Capt. George Back had set out in search of Ross. Back's account of his explorations was published the year after this volume appeared. The greatest scientific yield of the trip was the discovery of the North Magnetic Pole. The many attractive plates are listed in detail in *Abbey*. A number of them depict the natives and events during the voyage." (Reese) \$3500.



**William Scoresby - His Great Book on the Arctic
An Account of the Arctic Regions and the Whale-Fishery
Two Volumes - Original Cloth in the Dustjackets - Fine**

32 Scoresby, William. AN ACCOUNT OF THE ARCTIC REGIONS WITH A HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION OF THE NORTHERN WHALE-FISHERY (Devon: David & Charles Reprints, 1969) 2 volumes. The first edition of this reprint of the rare 1820 first edition, with a new introduction by Professor Sir Alister Hardy. Illustrated with fine reproductions of the original 24 engraved plates, including two folding frontispiece engravings, a large folding map of the Arctic regions, folding panoramic views, folding map of the Greenland Sea, folding view of the Island of Jan Mayan and several plates of whales and whaling implements. 8vo, publisher's original light blue cloth gilt lettered on the spine within black labels and in the original blue paper jackets printed in black. [10], xx, 551, 82 appendix; viii, 574 pp. Excellent copies, appearing near as mint, the jackets also pristine, the blue cloth with no wear though with the speckling (not staining) caused by offsetting from the verso of the jackets, and as normally found.

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Sir Alister Hardy in his introduction to this new edition says, "The second volume is, I believe, the finest account of the Arctic whale fisheries ever written. Here is not only an excellent early history, a detailed account of the method used and

a study of the economics of the industry at the end of the 18th and the beginning of the 19th centuries; but there is something much more exciting. Our sailor scientist is also a brilliant writer: here we find some of the most striking passages in literature describing the excitement and dangers of the chase, passages which will stand comparison with Moby Dick."
-Dustjacket.
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One of the Great and Moving Epics of the 20th Century
Robert F. Scott's *Last Expedition* in Antarctica
He Would Reach the Pole, But He Would Not Return



33 [Scott, Capt. R.F.]. SCOTT'S LAST EXPEDITION, Being the Journals of Captain R.F. Scott and the Reports of the Journeys and the Scientific Work Undertaken by Dr. E.A. Wilson and the Surviving Members of the Expedition, Arranged by Leonard Huxley, with a Preface by Sir Clement R. Markham (London: Smith, Elder and Co., 1913) 2 volumes. First edition, first printing. Extensively illustrated with 8 photogravures, 18 color plates, numerous other illustrations on plates, 5 folding panoramas, 8 folding maps. Thick, Royal 8vo, publisher's original blue ribbed cloth lettered in gilt on the spines and upper covers. xxvi, 631, ads; xiv, 500, appendix, index. A handsome set, pleasing and well preserved, light evidence of use, the giltwork and blue cloth binding still bright and appealing to the eye.

SCARCE AND TRUE FIRST EDITION, FIRST ISSUE. *True first editions of this landmark in Polar exploration have become difficult to locate and obtain. The journals of Scott, which comprise the first volume, are a moving record of one of the great tragedies in the history of polar exploration. The last entry was made while Scott was dying in the midst of a storm during his return from the South Pole. The second volume contains the accounts of Wilson and Atkinson and several of the scientific reports generated during the expedition. It includes a preface by Clements Markham.*

Scott never returned from this expedition, dying on the ice with several of his party. He did manage, however, to preserve his notes where others would find them, protected from the Antarctic winds by his own corpse, and in so doing left the world this vivid record of courage, endurance and tragedy.
\$1250.

The Saga of the "Discovery" - L. C. Bernacchi
One of the Greatest Antarctic Explorers Writes on Colleagues
The Scott and Mawson Expeditions, 1901-1931

34 [Scott; Mawson] Bernacchi, L[ewis]. C. SAGA OF THE "DISCOVERY" (London: Blackie & Son Limited, 1938) First Edition. With 24 double-sided plates of containing 54 photographs, many of which by R. W. Skelton, and 5 sketches, also with 4 maps, two of which are folding, one double-page, and one as the front endpapers. 8vo, original navy blue cloth gilt lettered on the spine. xv, 240 pp. A fine and bright copy, the cloth unusually well preserved with only light evidence of age.

FIRST EDITION OF THIS IMPORTANT AND CLASSIC WORK. *Bernacchi's "biography" of the ship used in Antarctic exploration by Captain Robert Scott's expedition of 1901-1904, and also by the B.A.N.Z.A.R. expedition of 1929-1931 led by Douglas Mawson. There is significant information on both voyages as well as significant commentary on the natural history of the continent.*

The author was a physicist on the Discovery expedition led by Robert Falcon Scott and was the only man on that expedition who had previously been to the Antarctic. During the trip, he made extensive magnetic observations. Following the trip, Bernacchi was awarded the Royal Geographical Society and King's Antarctic Medal as well as the Légion d'honneur.

Scott was the best man at Bernacchi's marriage in 1906. Three landmarks in Antarctica are named after him: Bernacchi Head, on Franklin Island, Cape Bernacchi and Bernacchi Bay, both on the coast of Victoria Land. Spence 129. \$125.

Heart of the Antarctic - First Edition - 1909
Shackleton's Gripping Account of the 'Nimrod' Expedition
One of the Most Important Works of Polar Exploration

35 Shackleton, Ernest. THE HEART OF THE ANTARCTIC: Being the Story of the British Antarctic Expedition 1907-1909 (London: William Heinemann, 1909) 2 volumes. First edition. Portrait frontispiece, 12 color plates, numerous black and white plates, 3 maps and panoramas in rear pocket. Tall, thick 8vo, publisher's original dark blue cloth with silver pictorial vignette and lettering on upper covers, spine lettered in gilt, t.e.g. xlviiii, 371; xv, 419 (including extensive appendices, index). A very good and handsome set. The spine panels with some minimal mellowing and a bit of light wear at the head and tail of each volume.



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"Men go out into the void spaces of the world for various reasons. Some are incited simply by a love of adventure, some have a keen thirst for scientific knowledge, and others are drawn away from trodden paths by the "lure of little voices," the mysterious fascination of the unknown. I think that in my own case it was a combination of these factors that determined me to try my fortune once again in the frozen south..."

"The DISCOVERY expedition [1901-1903] had brought back a great store of information, and had performed splendid service in several important branches of science. I believed that a second expedition could carry the work still further. ...The southern limits of the Great Ice Barrier plain had not been defined... It was important to the scientific world that information should be gained regarding the movement of the ice-sheet that forms the Barrier. Then I wanted to discover what lay beyond the mountains to the south of latitude 82 17' and whether the Antarctic continent rose to a plateau similar to the one found by Captain Scott beyond the western mountains." Shackleton goes on to discuss the possibilities for discoveries in the fields of meteorology, zoology, mineralogy and general geology, atmospheric electricity, tidal movements, hydrography, etc. The work as a whole touches upon all these fields and more, providing an extensive account of Shackleton's Antarctic adventure from the preparation and supplies to accounts of daily travel and discovery. An excellent copy of this increasingly scarce set.

\$1425.

South - Shackleton's Unforgettable Last Expedition
A Handsome Early Printing in the Original Cloth

36 Shackleton, Ernest. SOUTH: The Story of Shackleton's 1914-1917 Expedition (London: William Heinemann, 1929) Early Printing. With a portrait frontispiece and 31 additional illustrations from photos and drawings. 8vo, publisher's original purple-grey cloth lettered and pictorially decorated in dark blue on the spine and the up-



per cover. xxiii, 205 pp. A very good copy, very clean and fresh internally, illustrations in excellent condition. The spine lightly mellowed, a bit of wear to the tips.

ONE OF THE GREATEST AND SCARCEST BOOKS IN THE SOUTH POLAR OEUVRE IN AN EARLY HEINEMANN PRINTING. The story of Shackleton's failed attempt, after learning of Amundsen's attainment of the South Pole, to be the first to cross the last continent from sea to sea.

"The story of our attempt is the subject for the following pages, and I think that though failure in the actual accomplishment must be recorded, there are chapters in this book of high adventure, strenuous days, lonely nights, unique experiences, and above all, records of unflinching determination, supreme loyalty, and generous self-sacrifice on the part of my men which, even in these days that have witnessed the sacrifices of nations and regardlessness of self on the part of individuals, still will be of interest to readers who now turn gladly from the red horror of war and the strain of the last five years to read, perhaps with more understanding minds, the tale of the White Warfare of the South. The struggles, the disappointments, and the endurance of this small party of Britishers, hidden away for nearly two years in the fastnesses of the Polar ice, striving to carry out the ordained task and ignorant of the crises through which the world was passing, make a story which is unique in the history of Antarctic exploration." - Shackleton from the Preface.
\$195.

Shackleton

One of the Greatest and Most Revered of All Polar Explorers The Fine Biography by M. and J. Fisher

37 [Shackleton, Sir Ernest]; Fisher, Margery and James. SHACKLETON (London: Barrie Books, 1957) First Edition. With a profusion of illustrations, including maps and photographs from contemporary sources, and with drawings throughout by W. E. How. 8vo, publisher's original navy blue cloth, the spine lettered and ruled in gilt, in the original decorated dustjacket. xvi, 559, including appendices and index pp. A fine and handsome copy with just very minimal evidence of age.

FIRST EDITION OF THIS FINE BIOGRAPHY OF SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON, ONE OF THE GREATEST OF THE POLAR EXPLORERS. The authors have been celebrated for the research and effort that went into this well illustrated work. It was considered by Rosove to be the "essential Shackleton biography." The Fishers were given access to many unpublished papers, diaries and correspondences. As it was written while many of Shackleton's expedition comrades were still alive, the Fishers were able to interview almost all of them for this fine work. Spence 460.
\$125.

To the South Pole: The Story of Antarctic Exploration **A Tribute to Antarctic Explorers Fine First Edition in Original Cloth**

38 Smith, B. Webster. TO THE SOUTH POLE: The Story of Antarctic Exploration (London: Blackie and Son Limited, [Circa 1935]) First edition. Illustrated with 8 half-tone plates from photographs and 9 maps. 8vo, original blue cloth, lettered in black on spine and upper cover, with pictorial devices in white, blue, and black also on both, upper cover bordered in white. 224 pp. A very pleasing still quite fresh copy, with a little evidence of use, just a bit mellowed and with a few very light and unobtrusive spots.

UNCOMMON FIRST EDITION. "This book is a sketch of the adventurous side of Antarctic exploration, one of the outstanding achievements of the 20th century. It is drawn not only from the narratives of the great explorers themselves, but also from the many valuable notices and reports to be found in the GEOGRAPHICAL JOURNALS from 1893-1934..." (author's preface).

D'Urville, Wilkes, Ross, Scott, Shackleton, and Byrd are discussed.
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