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Antarctica Paul Simpson-Housley,1992 Antarctica Paul Simpson-Housley,2002-03-11 A scene so wildly and awfully desolate it cannot fail to impress me with gloomy thoughts so Scott perceived the stark Antarctic landscape in 1905 Antarctica traces images of the continent from early invented maps of Terra Australis Incognita up to Amundsen s arrival at 90 degrees South Approaching Antarctica from sea and then land the book analyses the differing perceptions of beauty and terror experienced by explorers the stories they brought back and the power of new images refashioned at home

Antarctic Environments and Resources J.D. Hansom,John Gordon,2014-06-03 Antarctica is no longer a pole apart From a scientific perspective the Antarctic ice sheet ocean and climate systems are intimately linked with the global climate and are now seen to be of international significance for understanding climate change From an economic perspective the Antarctic is perceived to have great potential as a source of marine resources although the extent of speculated mineral and hydrocarbon resources is unknown From a conservation perspective the continent of Antarctica represents the ideal image of unspoiled wilderness Antarctic Environments and Resources is an accessible and timely new geography of the Antarctic which examines the differing and sometimes conflicting interests in the great southern continent the Southern Ocean and the subantarctic islands against a background of the physical and natural systems of the region and their interactions It charts the development of human involvement in the area focusing on the exploitation of resources from early sealing to modern fisheries tourism and science and it assesses the consequent impacts on the natural environment The text also reviews the emerging framework for future environmental management developed under the Antarctic Treaty System This is an ideal text for undergraduates studying glacial geomorphology environmental management polar regions and the Antarctic **German Exploration of the Polar World** David Thomas Murphy,2002-01-01 German Exploration of the Polar World is the exciting story of the generations of German polar explorers who braved the perils of the Arctic and Antarctic for themselves and their country Such intrepid adventurers as Wilhelm Filchner Erich von Drygalski and Alfred Wegener are not as well known today as Robert Falcon Scott Roald Amundsen Ernest Shackleton Robert E Peary or Richard E Byrd but their bravery and the hardships they faced were equal to those of the more famous polar explorers In the half century prior to World War II the poles were the last blank spaces on the global map and they exerted a tremendous pull on national imaginations Under successive political regimes the Germans threw themselves into the race for polar glory with an ardor that matched their better known counterparts bearing English American and Norwegian flags German polar explorers were driven like their rivals by a complex web of interlocking motivations Personal fame the romance of the unknown and the advancement of science were important considerations but public pressure political and military concerns and visions of immense untapped wealth at the poles also spurred the explorers As historian David Thomas Murphy shows Germany s repeated encounters with the polar world left an indelible impression upon the German public government and scientific community Reports on

the polar landscape flora and fauna enhanced Germany's appreciation of the global environment. Accounts of the indigenous peoples of the Arctic accurate or fantastic permanently shaped German notions of culture and civilization. The final failed attempt by the Nazis to extend German political power to the earth's ends revealed the limits of any country's ability to reshape the globe politically or militarily.

Antarctic Ecosystems R. Bargagli, 2005-12-11 Choice Outstanding Title January 2006 The image of Antarctica as a symbol of the last great wilderness and pristine environment has changed considerably in the last two decades. Environmental problems such as the ozone hole and the break up of ice shelves have shown that Antarctica is inextricably linked to global processes and exposed to the impact of human activities in the rest of the world. This volume provides an overview of climate change data its effects on the structure and functioning of Antarctic ecosystems and the occurrence and cycling of persistent contaminants. It discusses the unique physico-chemical characteristics of the Antarctic environment ecophysiological adaptations of terrestrial and marine organisms the transfer of contaminants in pelagic and neritic food chains and the possible consequences for animals at higher trophic levels. The text concludes with possible future scenarios of climate change and atmospheric contamination and the role of Antarctic organisms in the early detection of environmental perturbations.

Brand Antarctica Hanne Elliot Fønss Nielsen, 2023-12 Antarctica is and has always been very much for sale. Whales seals and ice have all been marketed as valuable commodities but so have the stories of explorers. The modern media industry developed in parallel with land based Antarctic exploration and early expedition leaders needed publicity to generate support for their endeavors. Their lectures narratives photographs and films were essentially advertisements for their adventures. At the same time popular media began to use the newly encountered continent to draw attention to commercial products. These advertisements both trace the commercialization of Antarctica and reveal how commercial settings have shaped the dominant imaginaries of the place. By contextualizing and analyzing Antarctic advertisements from the late nineteenth century to the present *Brand Antarctica* identifies five key framings of the South Polar continent a place for heroes a place of extremity a place of purity a place to protect and a place that transforms. Demonstrating how these conceptual framings of Antarctica in turn circulate through our culture Hanne Elliot Fønss Nielsen challenges common assumptions about Antarctica's past and present encouraging readers to rethink their own relationship with the Far South.

Exploring the Last Continent Daniela Liggett, Bryan Storey, Yvonne Cook, Veronika Meduna, 2015-09-29 This multi-disciplinary book will cater to students and those who want to have a more critical look behind the scenes of Antarctic science. This book will take a systems approach to providing insights into Antarctic ecosystems and the geophysical environment. Further the book will link these insights to a discussion of current issues such as climate change bio-prospecting environmental management and Antarctic politics. It will be written and edited by experienced Antarctic researchers and scientists from a wide range of disciplines. Academic references will be included for those who wish to delve deeper into the topics discussed in the book.

Antarctica in Fiction Elizabeth Leane, 2012-06-29

This first comprehensive exploration of literary responses to Antarctica maps the far south as a space of the imagination

Globalizing Polar Science R. Launius, J. Fleming, D. DeVorkin, 2010-11-22 The International Polar Year and the International Geophysical Year represented a remarkable international collaborative scientific effort that has been largely neglected by historians This groundbreaking collection seeks to redress that neglect and illuminate critical aspects of the last 150 years of international scientific endeavour

Journeys to Antarctica Kalman Dubov, 2020-11-10 The continent of Antarctica shrouded in mist ice and frightful weather was a land of mystery for millennia Ancient and medieval cartographers and scientists pondered its reality considering the South Pole at the extreme of Earth the counterpart of the North Pole But it was only in the 17th and 18th centuries that brave captains piloting tiny ships by today's standards began plying these waters The myth of Terra Australis was soon debunked as the misty veil of ice and cold yielded its secrets Soon many explorers set themselves the task of mastering this secret and unknown land The story of such exploration is a fascinating tale of those who braved the ice and cold those who lived to tell the tale of their exploits and those who did not Today waters seas mountains and valleys are known by these hardy men and their feats of bravery The tale of exploration is also coupled with greed spurred by the advance of territorial claims over land and sea In this regard the British were foremost in this quest They were only halted by the adoption of the Antarctic Treaty System an international agreement that preserves and protects Antarctica from every mercantile endeavor at least until 2048 There are no human settlements on Antarctica save for research stations as scientist explorers further our collective understanding of the continent its flora and fauna its many water animals that come here and to understand the story hidden beneath hundreds of feet of solid ice Of greatest importance is the effect this continent has on the rest of the globe with its teeming billions and ecological effect the world has on this distant land This review discusses the explorers who first mapped the land and its waters who navigated these channels and so leading to the wider discovery of the continent itself The expansion of British interests in Antarctica was also spurred by the claim over the Falklands Islands resulting in the 1982 conflict between Britain and Argentina The Argentine invasion was repelled by British forces though Argentina continues to claim sovereignty over the islands For a time Britain declared sovereignty from the Falklands to the South Pole with overlapping claims from other countries None of these sovereignty claims however are recognized under the Antarctic Treaty Of special interest is the science applied to the continent which requires specialized training and expertise I review some of the science appreciating the dedication and determination of the men and women to understand this icy continent Speaking of women I was surprised to learn that women were forbidden from participating in exploration and scientific efforts based on nothing more than machismo men who decided this was no place for women The first women who pioneered and came to Antarctica faced a host of male dominated and demeaning attitudes until these attitudes changed I also explore a Jewish conundrum how to visit Antarctica either during its long summer or its dark winter and remain true to Jewish tradition That tradition mandates following laws

that are time sensitive by the rhythm of day and night which do not apply in this remote region Ancient precedent is used to apply a modicum of reality to this remote region I then discuss my two visits to the continent once about Holland America's Prinsendam and the second aboard the Amsterdam While both journeys were memorable the second voyage was overshadowed by Covid 19 In fact the latter journey ended in late March just two months later when all passengers were required to disembark in Perth Australia and had to immediately return home Unless one is a research scientist travel to Antarctica is commonly by cruise ship Even then the Antarctic mainland is not seen Instead the ship will visit various points in the Antarctic Peninsula a location that is closer to Ushuaia Argentina or Punta Arenas Chile These locations are Fin del Mundo the end of the earth the last human habitation before reaching the Antarctic land mass My visits were to the Peninsula with each trip lasting just four and one half days Combined these nine days remain memorable for the uniqueness as for their stark color extremes White and dark predominates here with few other colors marring the landscape If ever I had a bucket list these nine days filled the void of the only landmass on earth where extremes of ice and snow of dark colored penguins whales and seals contrasted with the icebergs and high granite peaks atop snow encrusted mountains I remain grateful for this incredible opportunity to visit this remote land cocooned aboard a large and warm vessel with fellow passengers seeking the see this remote and distant land I hope this review does justice to the beauty and cold silence of this remote land

Journals Robert Falcon Scott, 2008-07-10 Captain Scott's own account of his tragic race with Roald Amundsen for the South Pole thrilled the world in 1913 This new edition of his *Journals* publishes for the first time a complete list of the changes made to Scott's original text before publication

A Jurisprudence of Movement Olivia Barr, 2016-02-22 Law moves whether we notice or not Set amongst a spatial turn in the humanities and jurisprudence more specifically this book calls for a greater attention to legal movement in both its technical and material forms Despite various ways the spatial turn has been taken up in legal thought questions of law movement and its materialities are too often overlooked This book addresses this oversight and it does so through an attention to the materialities of legal movement Paying attention to how law moves across different colonial and contemporary spaces this book reveals there is a problem with common law's place Primarily set in the postcolonial context of Australia although ranging beyond this nationalised topography both spatially and temporally this book argues movement is fundamental to the very terms of common law's existence How then might we move well Explored through examples of walking and burial this book responds to the challenge of how to live with a contemporary form of colonial legal inheritance by arguing we must take seriously the challenge of living with law and think more carefully about its spatial productions and place making activities Unsettling place this book returns the question of movement to jurisprudence

Blue Ice Don Pinnock, 2005 To most people Antarctica is the white smudge at the bottom of a world map Few realise that it's almost the size of Africa and that its wild weather and currents dominate the planet Fewer still know that Cape Town has been the gateway to Antarctic expeditions for hundreds of

years Cook Shackleton Scott and many more all began their southern voyages from Table Bay This book explores the frozen continent and the voyages of discovery from an African perspective and comes up with some surprising connections **Ice And The Inland** Hains, Brigid, 2012-11-27 An elegant original and very well written book luminous with meaning full of superb cameos and suggestive arguments the central figures are both charismatic articulate and iconic they are central to any estimation of twentieth century Australian cultural and environmental history Dr Tom Griffiths Australian National University This is a path breaking work the environmental aspect of the work is powerful and there are some wonderful ideas about what is civilised and what is wilderness Brigid Hains has reinvigorated the tradition of frontier studies Dr Jane Carruthers University of South Africa The frontier mythology of the early twentieth century laid the groundwork for the wilderness cult of contemporary Australian life It became etched in the Australian imagination through the image of folk heroes such as Douglas Mawson and John Flynn promising national renewal through virile heroism and an encounter with wild nature Most frontier histories in Australia have focused on race relations this is among the first to focus on the frontier as an ecological phenomenon It draws on rich primary sources many of which have never been published including Antarctic diaries and the letters and journalism of John Flynn In this superb account Brigid Hains offers a new interpretation of two Australian folk heroes and their iconic status in Australian culture a fresh approach to frontier history that focuses on the landscape rather than on racial conflict and an explanation of the origins of wilderness conservation in Australia Mawson s Antarctic exploration and Flynn s Australian Inland Mission both drew on imperial and trans Pacific influences such as imperial adventure literature the cult of polar exploration the rural life movement population theory and eugenics The Ice and the Inland compares these two Australian folk heroes and analyses the reasons for their popularity It raises a number of topical issues including the role of Australia in the international management of Antarctica Flynn s treatment of Aboriginal people the reasons for conservation of Australia s wild places from the arid Centre to the frozen wastes of Antarctica and relationships between the country and the bush and between the metropolis and the frontier **New Critical Essays on H.P. Lovecraft** D. Simmons, 2013-07-03 The last ten years have witnessed a renewed interest in H P Lovecraft in academic and scholarly circles New Critical Essays on H P Lovecraft seeks to offer an expansive and considered account of a fascinating yet challenging writer both popular and critically valid but also problematic in terms of his depictions of race gender and class Antarctic Destinies Stephanie L. Barczewski, 2007 Focusing on the Antarctic explorers Robert Falcon Scott and Ernest Shackleton this book looks at some of their most heroic expeditions examining how and why their individual reputations have evolved over the course of the last century The Humboldt Current Aaron Sachs, 2007 Cornell University history and American studies professor Aaron Sachs offers a masterly intellectual history of the impact of 19th century explorer Alexander von Humboldt on American culture and science The Captain and "the Cannibal" James Fairhead, 2015-01-01 Sailing the uncharted waters of the Pacific in 1830 Captain Benjamin Morrell of Connecticut became

the first outsider to encounter the inhabitants of a small island off New Guinea The contact quickly turned violent fatal cannons were fired and Morrell abducted young Dako a hostage so shocked by the white complexions of his kidnappers that he believed he had been captured by the dead This gripping book unveils for the first time the strange odyssey the two men shared in ensuing years The account is uniquely told as much from the captive s perspective as from the American s Upon returning to New York Morrell exhibited Dako as a cannibal in wildly popular shows performed on Broadway and along the east coast The proceeds helped fund a return voyage to the South Pacific the captain hoping to establish trade with Dako s assistance and Dako seizing his only chance to return home to his unmapped island Supported by rich newly found archives this wide ranging volume traces the voyage to its extraordinary ends and en route decrypts Morrell s ambiguous character the mythic qualities of Dako s life and the two men s infusion into American literature Dako inspired Melville s Queequeg for example The encounters confound indigenous peoples and Americans alike as both puzzle over what it is to be truly human and alive

Egypt Land Scott Trafton, 2004-11-19 Explores the relation between nineteenth century American interest in ancient Egypt in architecture literature and science and the ways Egypt was deployed by advocates for slavery and by African American writers

High Places Denis Cosgrove, Veronica Della Dora, 2008-10-30 High mountains polar expanses volcanic peaks are exciting and special environments 13 leading international geographers explore different aspects of these environments disorientation exploration native knowledge polar research This is the first book to do this High places be they mountain peaks or the vast expanses of the polar latitudes have always captured the human imagination Inaccessible extreme they are commonly invested with awe and reverence as places of physical challenge intense experience Increasingly they are also treated as unique locations for science High Places explores the fascinating geographies of these special environments revealing how senses are challenged objectivities exposed cultural assumptions laid bare Whether walking the summit of Pico de Orizaba the fourth highest volcano in the northern hemisphere recounting the tale of the American explorer Charles Wilkes charged with immoral mapping in Antarctica or exploring the 200 000 year old Greenland ice core the international contributors reveal the richness and significance of these unique locations Embracing Europe Asia North and Central America Antarctica and the Arctic High Places will interest geographers historians of science and those interested in polar mountain studies landscape culture and environment

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