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Antarctic Pioneer Joanna Kafarowski, 2022-05-10 Jackie Ronne reclaims her rightful place in polar history as the first American woman in Antarctica Jackie was an ordinary American woman whose life changed after a blind date with rugged Antarctic explorer Finn Ronne After marrying they began planning the 1946 1948 Ronne Antarctic Research Expedition Her participation was not welcomed by the expedition team of red blooded males eager to prove themselves in the frozen hostile environment of Antarctica On March 12 1947 Jackie Ronne became the first American woman in Antarctica and months later one of the first women to overwinter there The Ronne Antarctic Research Expedition secured its place in Antarctic history but its scientific contributions have been overshadowed by conflicts and the dangerous accidents that occurred Jackie dedicated her life to Antarctica she promoted the achievements of the expedition and was a pioneer in polar tourism and an early supporter of the Antarctic Treaty In doing so she helped shape the narrative of twentieth century Antarctic exploration

Literature, Science and Exploration in the Romantic Era Tim

Fulford, Debbie Lee, Peter J. Kitson, 2004-09-02 In 1768 Captain James Cook made the most important scientific voyage of the eighteenth century He was not alone scores of explorers like Cook travelling in the name of science brought new worlds and new peoples within the horizon of European knowledge for the first time Their discoveries changed the course of science Old scientific disciplines such as astronomy and botany were transformed new ones like craniology and comparative anatomy were brought into being Scientific disciplines in turn pushed literature of the period towards new subjects forms and styles Works as diverse as Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* and Wordsworth's *Excursion* responded to the explorers and scientists latest discoveries This wide ranging and well illustrated study shows how literary Romanticism arose partly in response to science's appropriation of explorers encounters with foreign people and places and how it in turn changed the profile of science and exploration

Communicating Ice through Popular Art and Aesthetics Anne Hemkendreis, Anna-Sophie Jürgens, 2024-02-22 This book brings together the perspectives of eminent and emerging scholars from fields as varied as science communication art history pop cultural studies environmental studies sciences studying ice and artists to explore the power of popular arts and aesthetics to communicate ice research and the urgency of environmental action Examining the

aesthetic strategies employed in images popular visual fiction and narratives to convey meaning and awareness and how they can be made fruitful for science communication the project will generate new perspectives on how our collective environmental responsibility can be addressed and communicated across disciplines and diverse audiences In doing so the volume will illuminate the cultural power of ice research and contribute to a better understanding of the cultural work that emerges from our ecological crisis

Choreographing the North Bridget Cauthery, 2024-12-30 Choreographing the North examines 11 contemporary dance pieces that perform northern culture landscape folklore and ideas of North The choreographers from Canada the United States the United Kingdom Belgium Luxembourg Australia and Argentina translate their real or imagined journeys to the North for stage and or screen This book examines the ways Indigenous subjects and subjectivities have been diminished and or distorted and considers how that diminishment has fuelled misrepresentation both inside and outside the field of contemporary dance Where Indigenous presence is represented in dances about the North it is as discarnate storytellers or everyman pastoral figures against backdrops of ice and snow Indigenous presence is there but it is romanticized caricatured flattened Using these works as moving texts Cauthery argues that in many regards these dances are colonizing acts that either ignore or erase the land and people upon which they are based In analyzing and deconstructing these dances this book acknowledges the land and culture based inheritances embedded in and performed through the works themselves This study will be of great interest to students and scholars in dance studies theatre and performance studies and cultural studies as well as those interested in environmental psychology human geography and the expanding field of Arctic humanities

Expeditionary Anthropology Martin Thomas, Amanda Harris, 2018-01-29 The origins of anthropology lie in expeditionary journeys But since the rise of immersive fieldwork usually by a sole investigator the older tradition of team based social research has been largely eclipsed Expeditionary Anthropology argues that expeditions have much to tell us about anthropologists and the people they studied The book charts the diversity of anthropological expeditions and analyzes the often passionate arguments they provoked Drawing on recent developments in gender studies indigenous studies and the history of science the book argues that even today the science of man is deeply inscribed by its connections with expeditionary travel

The Routledge Companion to Contemporary Art, Visual Culture, and Climate Change T. J. Demos, Emily Eliza Scott, Subhankar Banerjee, 2021-02-26 International in scope this volume brings together leading and emerging voices working at the intersection of contemporary art visual culture activism and climate change and addresses key questions such as why and how do art and visual culture and their ethics and values matter with regard to a world increasingly shaped by climate breakdown Foregrounding a decolonial and climate justice based approach this book joins efforts within the environmental humanities in seeking to widen considerations of climate change as it intersects with social political and cultural realms It simultaneously expands the nascent branches of ecocritical art history and visual culture and builds toward the advancement of a robust and critical interdisciplinarity appropriate to the complex

entanglements of climate change This book will be of special interest to scholars and practitioners of contemporary art and visual culture environmental studies cultural geography and political ecology **The Ice at the End of the World** Jon Gertner, 2019-06-11 A riveting urgent account of the explorers and scientists racing to understand the rapidly melting ice sheet in Greenland a dramatic harbinger of climate change Jon Gertner takes readers to spots few journalists or even explorers have visited The result is a gripping and important book Elizabeth Kolbert Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Sixth Extinction* NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post The Christian Science Monitor Library Journal Greenland a remote mysterious island five times the size of California but with a population of just 56 000 The ice sheet that covers it is 700 miles wide and 1 500 miles long and is composed of nearly three quadrillion tons of ice For the last 150 years explorers and scientists have sought to understand Greenland at first hoping that it would serve as a gateway to the North Pole and later coming to realize that it contained essential information about our climate Locked within this vast and frozen white desert are some of the most profound secrets about our planet and its future Greenland's ice doesn't just tell us where we've been More urgently it tells us where we're headed In *The Ice at the End of the World* Jon Gertner explains how Greenland has evolved from one of earth's last frontiers to its largest scientific laboratory The history of Greenland's ice begins with the explorers who arrived here at the turn of the twentieth century first on foot then on skis then on crude motorized sleds and embarked on grueling expeditions that took as long as a year and often ended in frostbitten tragedy Their original goal was simple to conquer Greenland's seemingly infinite interior Yet their efforts eventually gave way to scientists who built lonely encampments out on the ice and began drilling one mile two miles down Their aim was to pull up ice cores that could reveal the deepest mysteries of earth's past going back hundreds of thousands of years Today scientists from all over the world are deploying every technological tool available to uncover the secrets of this frozen island before it's too late As Greenland's ice melts and runs off into the sea it not only threatens to affect hundreds of millions of people who live in coastal areas It will also have drastic effects on ocean currents weather systems economies and migration patterns Gertner chronicles the unfathomable hardships amazing discoveries and scientific achievements of the Arctic's explorers and researchers with a transporting deeply intelligent style and a keen sense of what this work means for the rest of us The melting ice sheet in Greenland is in a way an analog for time It contains the past It reflects the present It can also tell us how much time we might have left [Encyclopedia of the Arctic](#) Mark Nuttall, 2005-09-23 With detailed essays on the Arctic's environment wildlife climate history exploration resources economics politics indigenous cultures and languages conservation initiatives and more this Encyclopedia is the only major work and comprehensive reference on this vast complex changing and increasingly important part of the globe Including 305 maps This Encyclopedia is not only an interdisciplinary work of reference for all those involved in teaching or researching Arctic issues but a fascinating and comprehensive resource for residents of the Arctic and all those concerned with global environmental issues sustainability science and

human interactions with the environment **Handbook on the Politics of Antarctica** Klaus Dodds, Alan D. Hemmings, Peder Roberts, 2017-01-27 The Antarctic and Southern Ocean are hotspots for contemporary endeavours to oversee the last frontier of the Earth The Handbook on the Politics of Antarctica offers a wide ranging and comprehensive overview of the governance geopolitics international law cultural studies and history of the region Four thematic sections take readers from the earliest human encounters to contemporary resource exploitation and climate change Written by leading experts the Handbook brings together the very best interdisciplinary social science and humanities scholarship on the Antarctic and Southern Ocean *Antarctica, Art and Archive* Polly Gould, 2020-12-10 Antarctica that icy wasteland and extreme environment at the ends of the earth was at the beginning of the 20th century the last frontier of Victorian imperialism a territory subjected to heroic and sometimes desperate exploration Now at the start of the 21st century Antarctica is the vulnerable landscape behind iconic images of climate change In this genre crossing narrative Gould takes us on a journey to the South Pole through art and archive Through the life and tragic death of Edward Wilson polar explorer doctor scientist and artist and his watercolours and through the work of a pioneer of modern anthropology and opponent of scientific racism Franz Boas Gould exposes the legacies of colonialism and racial and gendered identities of the time Antarctica the White Continent far from being a blank and white canvas is revealed to be full of colour Gould argues that the medium matters and that the practices of observation in art anthropology and science determine how we see and what we know Stories of exploration and open air watercolour painting of weather experiments and ethnographic collecting of evolution and extinction are interwoven to raise important questions for our times Revisiting Antarctica through the archive becomes the urgent endeavour to imagine an inhabitable planetary future **Antarctica and the Humanities** Roberts Peder, Lize-Marié van der Watt, Adrian Howkins, 2016-08-31 The continent for science is also a continent for the humanities Despite having no indigenous human population Antarctica has been imagined in powerful innovative and sometimes disturbing ways that reflect politics and culture much further north Antarctica has become an important source of data for natural scientists working to understand global climate change As this book shows the tools of literary studies history archaeology and more can likewise produce important insights into the nature of the modern world and humanity more broadly **Jewish Identities in American Feminist Art** Lisa E. Bloom, 2013-09-05 Featuring sixty seven illustrations and providing an important reckoning and visualization of the previously hidden Jewish ghosts within US art Jewish Identities in American Feminist Art addresses the veiled role of Jewishness in the understanding of feminist art in the United States From New York city to Southern California Lisa E Bloom situates the art practices of Jewish feminist artists from the 1970s to the present in relation to wider cultural and historical issues Key themes are examined in depth through the work of contemporary Jewish artists including Eleanor Antin Judy Chicago Deborah Kass Rhonda Lieberman Martha Rosler and many others Crucial in any study of art visual studies women s studies and cultural studies this is a new and lively exploration into

a vital component of US art *Arcticness* Ilan Kelman, 2017-08-14 Climate change and globalisation are opening up the Arctic for exploitation by the world or so we are told But what about the views interests and needs of the peoples who live in the region This volume explores the opportunities and limitations in engaging with the Arctic under change and the Arctic peoples experiencing the changes socially and physically With essays by both academics and Arctic peoples integrating multiple perspectives and multiple disciplines the book covers social legal political geographical scientific and creative questions related to Arcticness to address the challenges faced by the Arctic as a region and specifically by local communities As well as academic essays the contributions to the book include personal reflections a graphic Topics covered in the essays include indigenous identity and livelihoods such as reindeer herding and adapting to modern identities a graphic essay on the experience of Arctic indigenous peoples in residential schools the effects of climate change energy in the Arctic and extractive industries and their impacts on local communities essay and poetry to ensure wide and varied coverage of the Arctic experience what the contributions all have in common is the fundamental human perspective The book includes reflections on the future of Arcticness engaging with communities to ensure meaningful representation and as a counterpoint to the primacy of environmental national and global issues **Nineteenth-Century Travels, Explorations and Empires,**

Part I Vol 1 Peter J Kitson, William Baker, Indira Ghose, Susan Schoenbauer Thurin, 2021-11-18 A collection of writings on travels undertaken in the Victorian era The texts collected in these volumes show how 19th century travel literature served the interests of empire by promoting British political and economic values that translated into manufacturing goods **Civic Discipline** Karen M. Morin, 2016-05-23 The American Geographical Society was the pre eminent geographical society in the nineteenth century U S This book explores how geographical knowledge and practices took shape as a civic enterprise under the leadership of Charles P Daly AGS president for 35 years 1864 1899 The ideals and programmatic interests of the AGS link to broad institutional societal and spatial contexts that drove interest in geography itself in the post Civil War period and also link to Charles Daly s personal role as New York civic leader scholar revered New York judge and especially popularizer of geography Daly s leadership in a number of civic and social reform causes resonated closely with his work as geographer such as his influence in tenement housing and street sanitation reform in New York City Others of his projects served commercial interests including in American railroad development and colonization of the African Congo Daly was also New York s most influential access point to the Arctic in the latter nineteenth century Through telling the story of the nineteenth century AGS and Charles Daly this book provides a critical appraisal of the role of particular actors institutions and practices involved in the development and promotion of geography in the mid nineteenth century U S that is long overdue Home on the Rails Amy G. Richter, 2006-03-13 Recognizing the railroad s importance as both symbol and experience in Victorian America Amy G Richter follows women travelers onto trains and considers the consequences of their presence there For a time Richter argues nineteenth century Americans imagined the public realm as a chaotic and dangerous place full of

potential where various groups came together collided and influenced one another for better or worse The example of the American railroad reveals how by the beginning of the twentieth century this image was replaced by one of a domesticated public realm a public space in which both women and men increasingly strove to make themselves at home Through efforts that ranged from the homey touches of railroad car decor to advertising images celebrating female travelers and legal cases sanctioning gender segregated spaces travelers and railroad companies transformed the railroad from a place of risk and almost unlimited social mixing into one in which white men and women alleviated the stress of unpleasant social contact Making themselves at home aboard the trains white men and women domesticated the railroad for themselves and paved the way for a racially segregated and class stratified public space that freed women from the home yet still preserved the railroad as a masculine domain Encyclopedia of Life Writing Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First published in 2001 This is the first substantial reference work in English on the various forms that constitute life writing As this term suggests the Encyclopedia explores not only autobiography and biography proper but also letters diaries memoirs family histories case histories and other ways in which individual lives have been recorded and structured It includes entries on genres and subgenres national and regional traditions from around the world and important auto biographical writers as well as articles on related areas such as oral history anthropology testimonies and the representation of life stories in non verbal art forms

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