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A Frenchman in Search of Franklin Emile Frédéric de Bray,Émile-Frédéric de Bray,1992-01-01 In April 1852 Emile Frederic de Bray sailed down the Thames on board Resolute The ship was bound for the icy waters north of Canada as part of Sir Edward Belcher s Arctic Squadron searching for Sir John Franklin and his men missing since the summer of 1845 De Bray s diaries of his years with Resolute have not been published before in any language and only one other account of this particular Franklin search expedition exists Enseigne de vaisseau de Bray seconded at his own request from the French navy was something of a rarity among those who made up the search parties he was not British One of his shipmates hoped for the best The Frenchman does not seem an Englishman he observed but I suppose he will improve on acquaintance As a result de Bray notices and comments on details and incidents his fellow officers would have considered unremarkable Cape de Bray on the northwest coast of Melville Island commemorates the efforts of this intrepid French officer who gained the respect of his fellows was made a Chevalier of the Legion d honneur by Napoleon III and was awarded the Arctic Medal by Queen Victoria

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The Spectral Arctic Shane McCorristine, 2018-05-01 Visitors to the Arctic enter places that have been traditionally imagined as otherworldly This strangeness fascinated audiences in nineteenth century Britain when the idea of the heroic explorer voyaging through unmapped zones reached its zenith The Spectral Arctic re thinks our understanding of Arctic exploration by paying attention to the importance of dreams and ghosts in the quest for the Northwest Passage The narratives of Arctic exploration that we are all familiar with today are just the tip of the iceberg they disguise a great mass of mysterious and dimly lit stories beneath the surface In contrast to oft told tales of heroism and disaster this book reveals the hidden stories of dreaming and haunted explorers of frozen mummies of rescue balloons visits to Inuit shamans and of the entranced female clairvoyants who travelled to the Arctic in search of John Franklin s lost expedition Through new readings of archival documents exploration narratives and fictional texts these spectral stories reflect the complex ways that men and women actually thought about the far North in the past This revisionist historical account allows us to make sense of current cultural and political concerns in the Canadian Arctic about the location of Franklin s ships *The Extraordinary Journeys*

Jules Verne, 2005 First Mate Shandon receives a mysterious letter asking him to construct a reinforced steamship in Liverpool As he heads out for Melville Bay and the Arctic labyrinth a crewman reveals himself to be John Hatteras and his lifelong obsession the Pole Despite experiencing appalling cold and hunger the captain treks across the frozen wastes in search of fuel Abandoned by his crew Hatteras remains without resources at the coldest spot on earth How can he find food and explore the Polar Sea And what will he find at the top of the world Back cover *The Ice Passage* Brian

Payton, 2010-09-21 A thrilling account of suffering and survival The Ice Passage charts an epic quest from desire to destiny It begins as a mission of mercy Four and a half years after the disappearance of Arctic explorer Sir John Franklin and his two ships HMS Investigator sets sail in search of them Instead of rescuing lost comrades the Investigator s officers and crew soon find themselves trapped in their own ordeal facing starvation madness and death on the unknown Polar Sea If only they can save themselves they will bring back news of perhaps the greatest maritime achievement of the age their discovery of the elusive Northwest Passage between Europe and the Orient In addition to their Great Success the Investigators are the first Europeans to contact the Inuit of the western Arctic archipelago and the first to record sustained observations of the local wildlife and climate But the cost of hubris ignorance daring and deceit is soon laid bare In the face of catastrophe a desperate rescue plan is made to send away the weakest men to meet their fate on the ice In a narrative rich with insight and grace Brian Payton reconstructs the final voyage of the Investigator and the trials of her officers and crew Drawing on long

forgotten journals transcripts and correspondence some never before published Payton weaves an astonishing tale of endurance Along the way he vividly evokes an Arctic wilderness we now stand to lose [John Rae, Arctic Explorer](#) John Rae,2022-09-01 John Rae is best known today as the first European to reveal the fate of the Franklin Expedition yet the range of Rae s accomplishments is much greater Over five expeditions Rae mapped some 1 550 miles 2 494 kilometres of Arctic coastline he is undoubtedly one of the Arctic s greatest explorers yet today his significance is all but lost John Rae Arctic Explorer is an annotated version of Rae s unfinished autobiography William Barr has extended Rae s previously unpublished manuscript and completed his story based on Rae s reports and correspondence including reaction to his revelations about the Franklin Expedition Barr s meticulously researched long overdue presentation of Rae s life and legacy is an immensely valuable addition to the literature of Arctic exploration [Across the Top of the World](#) James Delgado,2009-12-01 The centuries long quest for the fabled Northwest Passage rivals the story of Antarctic exploration for heroism drama and tragedy Expedition after expedition set off in search of a sea route connecting Europe with Asia s riches each expedition suffered extreme hardship and ended in defeat until Roald Amundsen finally succeeded in 1903 06 Across the Top of the World brings this incredible saga to life through exhaustive research grim firsthand accounts and hundreds of dramatic images Paintings engravings and photos of the intrepid men and their ships as well as of relics and archaeological sites provide a poignant and compelling link with the past while landscapes and seascapes of the harsh yet beautiful Arctic illustrate the challenges that faced explorers Covering all the major expeditions in detail and written with passion and authority this book is both a scholarly reference and an eminently readable history of Arctic exploration [Exploring Polar Frontiers](#) William James Mills,2003-12-11 Covers the entire history of Arctic and Antarctic exploration from the voyage of Pytheas ca 325 B C to the present in one convenient comprehensive reference resource Exploring Polar Frontiers A Historical Encyclopedia is the only reference work that provides a comprehensive history of polar exploration from the ancient period through the present day The author is a noted polar scholar and offers dramatic accounts of all major explorers and their expeditions together with separate exploration histories for specific islands regions and uncharted waters He presents a wealth of fascinating information under a variety of subject entries including methods of transport myths achievements and record breaking activities By approaching polar exploration biographically geographically and topically Mills reveals a number of intriguing connections between the various explorers their patrons and times and the process of discovery in all areas of the polar regions Furthermore he provides the reader with a clear understanding of the intellectual climate as well as the dominant social economic and political forces surrounding each expedition Readers will learn why the journeys were undertaken not just where when and how [Literature of Travel and Exploration](#) Jennifer Speake,2014-05-12 Containing more than 600 entries this valuable resource presents all aspects of travel writing There are entries on places and routes Afghanistan Black Sea Egypt Gobi Desert Hawaii Himalayas Italy Northwest Passage Samarkand Silk Route Timbuktu

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The Library of Ice Nancy Campbell, 2018-11-01 A wonderful book Nancy Campbell is a fine storyteller with a rare physical intelligence The extraordinary brilliance of her eye confers the reader a total immersion in the rimy realms she explores Glaciers Arctic floe verglas frost and snow I can think of no better or warmer guide to the icy ends of the Earth Dan Richards author of *Climbing Days* A vivid and perceptive book combining memoir scientific and cultural history with a bewitching account of landscape and place which will appeal to readers of Robert Macfarlane Roger Deakin and Olivia Laing Long captivated by the solid yet impermanent nature of ice by its stark rugged beauty acclaimed poet and writer Nancy Campbell sets out from the world's northernmost museum at Upernavik in Greenland to explore it in all its facets From the Bodleian Library archives to the traces left by the great polar expeditions from remote Arctic settlements to the ice houses of Calcutta she examines the impact of ice on our lives at a time when it is itself under threat from climate change *The Library of Ice* is a fascinating and beautifully rendered evocation of the interplay of people and their environment on a fragile planet and of a writer's quest to define the value of her work in a disappearing landscape *The Library of Ice* instantly transported me elsewhere This luminous book is both beautifully written and astute in its observations turning the pages of time backwards and revealing like the archive of the earth's climate stored in layers of solidified water the embedded meanings of the world's icy realms It is a book as urgently relevant as it is wondrous Julian Hoffman author of *The Heart of Small Things* An extraordinary work not only for the perspicacity and innate experience of the author who leads the reader carefully across intertwined icy tracks of crystallised geographics melting

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