



Elephant Island An Antarctic Expedition

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Frank Hurley's Antarctica Helen Ennis, 2010 Frank Hurley is best known for his stunning Antarctic photographs Here Helen Ennis discusses some of his most famous images and the conditions in which they were taken Uniquely Hurley's own words are sprinkled throughout as facsimiles from his diaries written during both the Mawson and Shackleton expeditions For Hurley image making and exploration went hand in hand and he sought out exalted experiences through physical struggle through relationships with the natural world and through story telling This book brings to life his passion for photography and for making art and his own spirit of survival

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