

**THE LOST
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CAPTAIN SCOTT**

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FROM THE LEGENDARY
ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

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The Lost Photographs of Captain Scott Dr. David M. Wilson, 2012-01-16 The myth of Scott of the Antarctic Captain Robert Falcon Scott icon of fortitude and courage who perished with his fellow explorers on their return from the South Pole on March 29th 1912 is an enduring one elevated dismantled and restored during the turbulence of the succeeding century Until now the legend of the doomed Terra Nova expedition has been constructed out of Scott's own diaries and those of his companions the sketches of Uncle Bill Wilson and the celebrated photographs of Herbert Ponting Yet for the final fateful months of their journey the systematic imaging of this extraordinary scientific endeavor was left to Scott himself trained by Ponting In the face of extreme climatic conditions and technical challenges at the dawn of photography Scott achieved an iconic series of images breathtaking polar panoramas geographical and geological formations and action photographs of the explorers and their animals remarkable for their technical mastery as well as for their poignancy Lost fought over neglected and finally resurrected Scott's final photographs are here collected accurately attributed and catalogued for the first time a new dimension to the last great expedition of the Heroic Age and a humbling testament to the men whose graves still lie unmarked in the vastness of the Great Alone [The Lost Photographs of Captain Scott](#) David M. Wilson, 2011 A respected historian and relative of Dr Edward Wilson who died while returning from the South Pole in 1912 on the doomed Terra Nova expedition catalogs the final photos of the journey taken by Captain Scott himself [Captain Scott: Icy Deceits and Untold Realities](#) Krzysztof Sienicki, 2016-11-01 This expertly written book is nothing less than a daring challenge to the prevailing views of Captain Robert F Scott's journey to the South Pole and consequent disaster Borrowing from various scientific disciplines Krzysztof Sienicki lucidly argues against each of the presumed causes of Captain Scott and his companions deaths In particular he demolishes the notions of extreme low temperatures ferocious winds and food fuel shortages as the main causes of the disaster Using neural network computer simulations he proves that the Extreme Cold Snap Never Ending Gale and food fuel scarcity never occurred By eliminating the alleged causes of the disaster the author provides data and arguments that the deaths Scott Wilson and Bowers were a matter of choice rather than fate The choice was made long before there was an actual end of food fuel and long before the end of the physical strength needed to reach delusive salvation at One Ton Depot [From Ice Floes to Battlefields](#) Anne Strathie, 2015-09-07 February 1912 Harry Pennell and his Terra Nova shipmates brave storms and ice to bring supplies to Antarctica They hope to celebrate Captain Scott's conquest of the South Pole but are forced by ice to return north before Scott's party returns In New Zealand a reporter tells them that Roald Amundsen reached the Pole first Returning to Antarctica in early 1913 they learn that Scott's party reached the Pole but died on the ice shelf Back in Britain memorial services medal ceremonies weddings and resumed careers are abruptly interrupted by the First World War Fit and able men Scott's Antartics trade one adventure for another By 1919 Scott's Antartics have fought at Antwerp the Western Front Gallipoli in the Channel at Jutland and in Arctic Russia They serve on

horseback in trenches on battleships and hospital ships in armoured cars and flimsy aircraft their brothers in arms include a prime minister's son and poet Rupert Brooke As in Antarctica life is challenging and dangerous As on the ice not all survive

Herbert Ponting Anne Strathie, 2021-03-26 Herbert Ponting 1870 1935 was young bank clerk when he bought an early Kodak compact camera By the early 1900s he was living in California working as a professional photographer known for stereoview and enlarged images of America Japan and the Russo Japanese war In 1909 back in Britain Ponting was recruited by Captain Robert Scott as photographer and filmmaker for his second Antarctic expedition In 1913 following the deaths of Scott and his South Pole party companions Ponting's images of Antarctica were widely published and he gave innovative cinema lectures on the expedition When war broke out Ponting's offers to serve as a photographer or correspondent were declined but in 1918 he Ernest Shackleton and other Antarctic veterans joined a government backed Arctic expedition During the economically depressed 1920s and 1930s Ponting wrote his Antarctic memoir re worked his Antarctic films into silent and talkie versions and worked on inventions Like others he struggled financially but was sustained by correspondence with photographic equipment magnate George Eastman a late life romance with singer Glæ Carrodus and knowing that his images of Antarctica had secured his place in photographic and filmmaking history *Priestley's Progress* Mike

Bullock, 2017-07-07 This first ever biography of Antarctic explorer Sir Raymond Priestley 1886 1974 covers his full at times life threatening involvement with Sir Ernest Shackleton's 1907 1909 Nimrod Expedition and Robert Scott's 1910 1913 Terra Nova Expedition Priestley's service with the British 46th Division during World War I won him the Military Cross for gallantry After the war he played a leading role in establishing the Scott Polar Research Institute at the University of Cambridge He was later appointed vice chancellor of the University of Melbourne and then of the University of Birmingham and also helped establish the University of the West Indies He received a knighthood for his services to education During retirement a misnomer in his case he went with the Duke of Edinburgh on the Royal Yacht Britannia as an Antarctic expert and joined the American Deep Freeze IV Expedition during his tenure directing the British Antarctic Survey Despite the demands of his career Priestley remained an involved family man throughout **South Pole** Elizabeth Leane, 2016-04-15 As

one of two points where the Earth's axis meets its surface the South Pole should be a precisely defined place But as Elizabeth Leane shows in this book conceptually it is a place of paradoxes An invisible spot on a high featureless ice plateau the Pole has no obvious material value yet it is a highly sought after location and reaching it on foot is one of the most extreme adventures an explorer can undertake The Pole is as Leane shows a deeply imagined place and a place of politics where a series of national claims converge Leane details the important challenges that the South Pole poses to humanity asking what it can teach us about ourselves and our relationship with our planet She examines its allure for explorers such as Robert F Scott and Roald Amundsen not to mention the myriad writers and artists who have attempted to capture its strange inhospitable blankness She considers the Pole's advantages for climatologists and other scientists as well as the absurdities

and banalities of human interaction with this place Ranging from the present all the way back to the ancient Greeks she offers a fascinating and lavishly illustrated story about one of the strangest and most important places on Earth

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Birdie Bowers Anne Strathie, 2011-11-30 Henry Birdie Bowers realised his life's ambition when he was selected for Captain Scott's Terra Nova expedition to the Antarctic yet he also met his death on the journey Born to a sea-faring father and adventurous mother on the Firth of Clyde Bowers' boyhood obsession with travel and adventure took him round the world several times and his life appears with hindsight to have been a ceaseless preparation for his ultimate Antarctic challenge Although just 5ft 4in he was a bundle of energy knowledgeable indefatigable and the ultimate team player In Scott's words he was a marvel This new biography drawing on Bowers' letters journals and previously neglected material sheds new light on Bowers and tells the full story of the hardy naval officer who could always lift his companions' spirits

Race to the South Pole Kate Messner, 2022-08-17 In this middle grade historical adventure a dog travels through time to take part in a voyage from New Zealand to the South Pole Ranger the time-traveling golden retriever with search and rescue training joins an early twentieth century expedition journeying from New Zealand to Antarctica He befriends Jack Nin the stowaway turned cabin boy of Captain Robert Falcon Scott's ship They're racing against a rival explorer to reach the South Pole but with unstable ice killer whales and raging blizzards the journey turns into a race against time and a struggle to stay alive Praise for the first book in the *Ranger in Time* series This excellent story contains historical details full page illustrations and enough action to keep even reluctant readers engaged *School Library Journal* The third person narration expertly balances Ranger's thoughts between the appropriately dog-like squirrels bacon and the heroic Ranger's drive to find and protect *Kirkus Reviews* McMorris's richly rendered illustrations heighten the plot's many moments

of danger and drama and Messner incorporates a wealth of historical details into her rousing adventure story Publishers Weekly

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Science John Michels (Journalist), 2011 *The Sketch*, 1899 **The Literary Review**, 2011 **Ultimo parallelo** Filippo Tuena, 2013-01-16 Questa la storia degli uomini che giunsero al termine del mondo conosciuto la storia della conquista mancata del polo sud Chi fosse stato accanto a loro li avrebbe visti stanchi e stremati entusiasti e dolenti in preda alle follie abbacinati Sono eroi che partirono carichi di pellicce racchette sci di legno cani provviste pony siberiani slitte grammofoni macchina fotografica pianoforte libri medicine E la cecità imposta dal delirio bianco dei ghiacci non impedì loro di nutrire senza requie il sogno di raggiungere una meta che non era solo geografica Dal gennaio 1911 al marzo 1912 il gelo polare mise alla prova la resistenza disumana di quegli uomini alla ricerca del limite del mondo infisso nell'acqua ghiacciata Attraverso la voce e lo sguardo di un narratore spettrale e innominato capace di attenzione e intima pietà in *Ultimo parallelo* riprende vita la spedizione del capitano britannico Robert Falcon Scott che il 17 gennaio 1912 dopo un viaggio di 750 miglia attraverso le distese dell'Antartide raggiunge il polo sud insieme a quattro compagni Durante il viaggio Scott e i suoi scuoiavano e sezionavano i pony per farne provviste trainavano da soli le slitte sfigurati dal gelo e martoriati dalle tempeste di neve Ma al loro arrivo trovano una bandiera nera attaccata a una stanga di slitta in quella terra che assomiglia alla fine ultima del mondo Scott aveva perso gli inglesi avevano perso il polo era dei norvegesi di Amundsen Tentando il ritorno alla base stremati dalla fatica e dal blizzard Scott e i quattro pionieri trovarono la morte lasciando in eredità altrettanti diari e un pugno di foto Ed a partire da queste immagini interpretando la fisiognomica dei volti le espressioni i gesti i particolari che compaiono nell'inquadratura che Filippo Tuena muove la narrazione portandole a intrecciarsi col testo Le foto sono parte inscindibile della struttura del romanzo altalenante tra saggio memoriale di viaggio lirica e narrativa pura in una pluralità di voci che dialoga sempre con l'uomo in più l'allucinazione eliotiana specchio dello scrittore che racconta e del lettore che legge Con *Ultimo parallelo* il vincitore del Premio Viareggio 2007 Filippo Tuena non si accontenta di consegnare ai lettori il romanzo definitivo sulla spedizione di Robert Scott e la scoperta geografica del polo sud ma racconta la storia universale dei soccombenti degli uomini che si sono confrontati con i propri limiti e ne sono usciti sconfitti

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