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To the Ends of the Earth Gordon Wiltsie, 2006 Renowned as one of the world's foremost expedition photographers, Gordon Wiltsie has climbed Himalayan mountains, mushed dogs on the frozen Arctic Ocean, skied in Antarctica, and hacked through the Amazon jungle to photograph the most remote reaches of the planet. For the last three decades he has accompanied many of the great modern explorers--Alex Lowe, Conrad Anker, Will Steger, Jon Krakauer, David Breashears, Norman Vaughan--on incredibly challenging climbs and epic adventures. Despite carrying his own share of the weight--along with cameras, film, and lenses--he has matched these companions pitch for pitch and mile for mile, photographing them every inch of the way. In this journey through ten unique expeditions, Wiltsie illustrates the daily life of an explorer--from the thrill of summiting a virgin peak to the fear of surviving a storm, to the humorous and unexpected everyday moments of life on the edge.

To the Ends of the Earth Sir Ranulph Fiennes, 1983 Account of the Transglobe Expedition, 1979-1982, led by Ranulph Fiennes. This was the first expedition to circumnavigate the earth via both poles.

To the Ends of the Earth Ranulph Fiennes, 2014-09-11 Ranulph Fiennes has entered the public imagination as the intrepid explorer par excellence. Taunted by his wife over the challenge of the never-before attempted circumpolar navigation of the globe, he set off in 1979 on a gruelling 52,000 mile adventure. Together with fellow members of 21 SAS regiment, Fiennes left from Greenwich, travelling over land, passing through both ends of the polar axis. Completed over two years later, it was the first circumpolar navigation of the globe, and justifiably entered Fiennes into the record books. **TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH** is the record of that journey. It captures the natural beauty of

the landscapes they passed through, and the camaraderie that necessarily grows between men who had served in the British forces' elite regiment and were now throwing themselves into danger of a different sort. Time and again, the expedition found themselves in life-threatening situations, weaving through the pack ice of the Arctic Ocean or sharing a single sleeping bag to ward off the -40 degrees celsius Arctic night. The calm and measured approach which made Fiennes such a great expedition leader shines through *TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH*, deftly recreating the last unexplored regions on earth. It is also a book which lays the foundations for what was to come for Fiennes, confirming a need to exist outside the comfortable norms the rest of us inhabit. As the expedition progresses, there is also a mounting sense of tension as attainment of the final goal also spells the end of the adventure. *TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH* is a compelling account of one journey and Fiennes' drive to push himself to ever further extremes.

Over the Top of the World Will Steger, Jon Bowermaster, 1999

To the Ends of the Earth Sir Ranulph Fiennes, 1989

To the End of the Earth Tom Avery, 2009-03-17 *To the End of the Earth* tells thrilling true adventure of a deadly trek to the North Pole, a 100 year old mystery and an inspiring tale of polar exploration April 2009 is the one-hundredth anniversary of perhaps the greatest controversy in the history of exploration. Did U.S. Naval Commander Robert Peary and his team dogsled to the North Pole in thirty-seven days in 1909? Or, as has been challenged, was this speed impossible, and was he a cheat? In 2005, polar explorer Tom Avery and his team set out to recreate this 100-year-old journey, using the same equipment as Peary, to prove that Peary had indeed done what he had claimed and discovered the North Pole. Navigating treacherous pressure ridges, deadly channels of open water, bitterly cold temperatures, and traveling in a similar style to Peary's with dog teams and

replica wooden sledges bound together with cord, Avery tells the story of how his team covered 413 nautical miles to the North Pole in thirty-six days and twenty-two hours—some four hours faster than Peary. Weaving fascinating polar exploration history with thrilling extreme adventure, this is Avery's story of how he and his team nearly gave their lives proving Peary told the truth.

To the Ends of the Earth Sir Ranulph Fiennes, 1983

To the Ends of the Earth Frances Hunter, 2006 History and fiction merge seamlessly in this thrilling historical novel based on one of America's greatest unsolved mysteries. Lewis and Clark's last journey is a classic story of honor, vengeance, and redemption.--P. [4] of cover.

To the Edges of the Earth Edward J. Larson, 2018-03-13 Winner of the National Outdoor Book Award From the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, a suspenseful (WSJ) and adrenaline-fueled (Outside) entwined narrative of the most adventurous year of all time, when three expeditions simultaneously raced to the top, bottom, and heights of the world. As 1909 dawned, the greatest jewels of exploration—set at the world's frozen extremes—lay unclaimed: the North and South Poles and the so-called "Third Pole," the pole of altitude, located in unexplored heights of the Himalaya. Before the calendar turned, three expeditions had faced death, mutiny, and the harshest conditions on the planet to plant flags at the furthest edges of the Earth. In the course of one extraordinary year, Americans Robert Peary and Matthew Henson were hailed worldwide at the discovers of the North Pole; Britain's Ernest Shackleton had set a new geographic "Furthest South" record, while his expedition mate, Australian Douglas Mawson, had reached the Magnetic South Pole; and at the roof of the world, Italy's Duke of the Abruzzi had attained an altitude record that would stand for a generation, the result of the first major mountaineering expedition to the Himalaya's eastern Karakoram, where the daring aristocrat attempted K2 and established the standard route up the

most notorious mountain on the planet. Based on extensive archival and on-the-ground research, Edward J. Larson weaves these narratives into one thrilling adventure story. Larson, author of the acclaimed polar history *Empire of Ice*, draws on his own voyages to the Himalaya, the arctic, and the ice sheets of the Antarctic, where he himself reached the South Pole and lived in Shackleton's Cape Royds hut as a fellow in the National Science Foundations' Antarctic Artists and Writers Program. These three legendary expeditions, overlapping in time, danger, and stakes, were glorified upon their return, their leaders celebrated as the preeminent heroes of their day. Stripping away the myth, Larson, a master historian, illuminates one of the great, overlooked tales of exploration, revealing the extraordinary human achievement at the heart of these journeys.

Visions of Paradise National Geographic Society (U. S.),2008

Dinosaurs at the Ends of the Earth Brian Floca,2001 Describes the expeditions led by Roy Chapman Andrews for New York's American Museum of Natural History to the Gobi Desert in Mongolia in an effort to uncover dinosaur fossils.

Dark Waters (the Expedition Trilogy, Book 1) Jason Lewis,2012-08-01 "This is a delightful and funny adventure ... It is also lonely, dangerous and frightening."—THE LONDON TIMES He survived a terrifying crocodile attack off Australia's Queensland coast, blood poisoning in the middle of the Pacific, malaria in Indonesia and China, and acute mountain sickness in the Himalayas. He was hit by a car and left for dead with two broken legs in Colorado, and incarcerated for espionage on the Sudan-Egypt border. The first in a thrilling adventure trilogy, *Dark Waters* charts one of the longest, most gruelling, yet uplifting and at times irreverently funny journeys in history, circling the world using just the power of the human body, hailed by the London Sunday Times as "The last great first for circumnavigation." But it was more than just a physical challenge. Prompted by what scientists

have dubbed the “perfect storm” as the global population soars to 8.3 billion by 2030, adventurer Jason Lewis used *The Expedition* to reach out to thousands of schoolchildren, calling attention to our interconnectedness and shared responsibility of an inhabitable Earth for future generations. ** WINNER of the BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AWARD & ERIC HOFFER AWARD ** “Often funny and irreverent, always frank and authentic, Lewis’s first volume of *The Expedition* series is also marked by the thrills of a first-rate adventure.”—FOREWORD REVIEWS “Skating through Alabama with long hair, duct tape on the nipples, and women’s culottes ... What were you thinking?”—JAY LENO, *The Tonight Show* “A riveting true-life adventure as inspiring as it is thrilling.”—UTNE READER “An extraordinary expedition on an epic scale.”—BEN FOGLE, television presenter and adventurer “Last great first for circumnavigation.”—THE SUNDAY TIMES “Truly a tale for our time. You really smell, taste and breathe this journey in a way that is only possible by travelling more slowly.”—ROYAL SCOTTISH GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

To the End of the Earth Tom Avery, 2009-12 Nearly 100 years after US Naval Commander Robert Peary controversially told the world that he had reached the North Pole in just thirty-seven days, explorer Tom Avery became convinced that he had been telling the truth. He began to assemble a team to recreate the journey, hoping to show that Peary could indeed have reached the Pole that quickly. Navigating treacherous pressure ridges, deadly channels of open water, bitterly cold temperatures, and travelling just as Peary did with dog teams and replica wooden sledges, Avery and his team were to cover the 413 nautical miles to the North Pole in just 36 days and 22 hours, setting a new world record and reaching the pole some four hours faster than Peary. Weaving fascinating arctic expedition history with thrilling extreme adventure, *To the End of the Earth* is Avery's story of how he and his team risked their lives to solve polar exploration's greatest mystery.

Explorers Jon Balchin,2013-11-11 Fascinated by what lies beyond the boundaries of human experience, men and women have throughout history been irresistibly drawn to venture into the unknown. Explorers charts the astonishing feats of history's most intrepid pathfinders. From the early voyages of the Ancient Greek mariner Colaeus, who first discovered that beyond the Mediterranean lay a far greater ocean, to the compelling tale of the race for the poles. this book encompasses the discovery and exploration of the great continents and oceans of the world. Whether motivated by the prospect of conquest, the spirit of scientific inquiry, nationalism, fanaticism, or just plain curiosity, the explorers in this book dared to seek out the most remote and inhospitable places on Earth and in so doing changed forever our perception of the planet.

To the Ends of the Earth John Perkins,American Museum of Natural History,1981 In the early decades of the 20th century, the American Museum of Natural History sponsored four of the last great expeditions to seek out the hidden places of the world. This heavily illustrated book recounts those expeditions to the Arctic, Siberia, Congo, and Gobi. Descriptions are also provided on the native cultures encountered during those expeditions.

The Earth Chronicles Expeditions Zecharia Sitchin,2007-05-29 Reveals the course of archaeological adventures and insights that resulted in The Earth Chronicles series • Explores links between the Old world and the New in search of evidence of extraterrestrial gods in the artifacts and murals of ancient civilizations • Reveals archaeological cover-ups concerning Olmec origins in Mexico and ancient UFO artifacts in Turkey In this autobiographical book, the internationally acclaimed author Zecharia Sitchin reveals the foundational research and the adventurous expeditions that resulted in his writing the bestselling The Earth Chronicles series. Ranging from Mayan temples in Mexico to hidden artifacts in Istanbul, Turkey, from biblical tunnels in Jerusalem

to the mysteries of Mt. Sinai, from the abode of a Sumerian goddess to Greek islands, the Expeditions' destinations and amazing discoveries unmasked established fallacies, detected the fate of mysterious artifacts, and revealed ancient connections to modern space facilities. For the first time, Sitchin shares with the reader not only his encompassing knowledge of antiquity and his field experiences, but also the concrete evidence for his conclusions that ancient myths were recollections of factual events, that the gods of ancient peoples were visitors to Earth from another planet, and that we are not alone in our own solar system. Accompanied by photographs from his personal archive, here is Sitchin's own story and his inner feelings about the cord that binds him to his ancestral past.

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Race to the Bottom of the Earth Rebecca E. F. Barone, 2021-01-05 Equal parts adventure and STEM, Rebecca E. F. Barone's *Race to the Bottom of the Earth: Surviving Antarctica* is a thrilling nonfiction book for young readers chronicling two treacherous, groundbreaking expeditions to the South Pole—and includes eye-catching photos of the Antarctic landscape. Riveting! I raced to the end of this book! —Alan Gratz, *New York Times* bestselling author of *Refugee* In 1910, Captain Robert Scott prepared his crew for a trip that no one had ever completed: a journey to the South Pole. He vowed to get there any way he could, even if it meant looking death in the eye. Then, not long before he set out, another intrepid explorer, Roald Amundsen, set his sights on the same goal.

Suddenly two teams were vying to be the first to make history—what was to be an expedition had become a perilous race. In 2018, Captain Louis Rudd readied himself for a similarly grueling task: the first unaided, unsupported solo crossing of treacherous Antarctica. But little did he know that athlete Colin O’Brady was training for the same trek—and he was determined to beat Louis to the finish line. For fans of Michael Tougias’ *The Finest Hours*, this gripping account of two history-making moments of exploration and competition is perfect for budding scientists, survivalists, and thrill seekers. A nail-biting tale of adventure, tragedy, and superhuman determination—and also a luminous example of how our present lives are shaped by our immeasurably deep connection to our past. —Elizabeth Wein, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Code Name Verity* A huge treat for adventure story fans—not one, but two incredible races across the fearsome and fascinating Antarctic! —Steve Sheinkin, New York Times bestselling author of *Bomb and Undefeated*

Sea of Glory Nathaniel Philbrick, 2004-10-26 A treasure of a book.—David McCullough The harrowing story of a pathbreaking naval expedition that set out to map the entire Pacific Ocean, dwarfing Lewis and Clark with its discoveries, from the New York Times bestselling author of *Valiant* *Ambition* and *In the Hurricane's Eye*. A New York Times Notable Book America's first frontier was not the West; it was the sea, and no one writes more eloquently about that watery wilderness than Nathaniel Philbrick. In his bestselling *In the Heart of the Sea* Philbrick probed the nightmarish dangers of the vast Pacific. Now, in an epic sea adventure, he writes about one of the most ambitious voyages of discovery the Western world has ever seen—the U.S. Exploring Expedition of 1838-1842. On a scale that dwarfed the journey of Lewis and Clark, six magnificent sailing vessels and a crew of hundreds set out to map the entire Pacific Ocean and ended up naming the newly discovered continent of Antarctica, collecting what would become the basis of the Smithsonian Institution.

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Over the Edge of the World Laurence Bergreen, 2009-10-13 “A first-rate historical page turner.” —New York Times Book Review The acclaimed and bestselling account of Ferdinand Magellan’s historic 60,000-mile ocean voyage. Ferdinand Magellan's daring circumnavigation of the globe in the sixteenth century was a three-year odyssey filled with sex, violence, and amazing adventure. Now in *Over the Edge of the World*, prize-winning biographer and journalist Laurence Bergreen entwines a variety of candid, firsthand accounts, bringing to life this groundbreaking and majestic tale of discovery that changed both the way explorers would henceforth navigate the oceans and history itself. Now updated to include a new introduction commemorating the 500th anniversary of Magellan’s voyage.

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