

PDF ERNEST SHACKLETON THE ENDURANCE

Endurance

Adventure, shipwreck, storms and survival on the high seas. ENDURANCE is the story of one of the most astonishing feats of exploration and human courage ever recorded. In 1914 Sir Ernest Shackleton and a crew of 27 men set sail for the South Atlantic on board a ship called the Endurance. The object of the expedition was to cross the Antarctic overland. In October 1915, still half a continent away from their intended base, the ship was trapped, then crushed in ice. For five months Shackleton and his men, drifting on ice packs, were castaways on one of the most savage regions of the world. This utterly gripping book, based on first-hand accounts of crew members and interviews with survivors, describes how the men survived, how they lived together in camps on the ice for 17 months until they reached land, how they were attacked by sea leopards, the diseases which they developed, and the indefatigability of the men and their lasting civility towards one another in the most adverse conditions conceivable.

South!

Experience one of the greatest adventure stories of the modern age in this New York Times bestseller: the harrowing tale of British explorer Ernest Shackleton's 1914 attempt to reach the South Pole. In August 1914, polar explorer Ernest Shackleton boarded the Endurance and set sail for Antarctica, where he planned to cross the last uncharted continent on foot. In January 1915, after battling its way through a thousand miles of pack ice and only a day's sail short of its destination, the Endurance became locked in an island of ice. Thus began the legendary ordeal of Shackleton and his crew of twenty-seven men. When their ship was finally crushed between two ice floes, they attempted a near-impossible journey over 850 miles of the South Atlantic's heaviest seas to the closest outpost of civilization. With an introduction by Nathaniel Philbrick, Endurance is the definitive account of Ernest Shackleton's fateful trip. Alfred Lansing brilliantly narrates the gripping and miraculous voyage that has defined heroism for the modern age.

Endurance

In 1911 Roald Amundsen beat Robert Falcon Scott to the South Pole, and Scott and his colleagues all died on the return journey. Ernest Shackleton, who had served with Scott on a previous expedition, decided that crossing Antarctica from sea to sea was the last great unattempted journey on the continent. His Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition of 1914-17 was a failure. But perhaps because it failed, with Shackleton not only surviving but bringing his crew back alive, the expedition became more famous than many of those adventurous voyages that succeeded. After reaching the Weddell Sea off the coast of the Antarctic Peninsula, Shackleton's ship the "Endurance" became trapped in pack ice and spent 1915 drifting northwards. The "Endurance" was eventually crushed by the ice and sank, leaving 28 men stranded on the ice. They spent months sheltering from the subzero temperatures as the pack ice continued to drift. Eventually Shackleton accepted they could not rely on rescue and had to help themselves, so he led five men on an 800-mile voyage in an open boat to reach South Georgia, from where he was able to mount a rescue of all of the men he had left behind on the ice. "Every one of them survived--a remarkable tribute to his leadership, courage and determination." "South" is Shackleton's own account of the Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition. It is a true story of courageous endurance, survival against the odds and an undeterred sense of adventure. This special edition includes detailed maps so that the reader can see just how extraordinary Shackleton's achievement was.

South

Ernest Shackleton's own account of his ill-fated attempt to cross Antarctica from sea to sea is a story of courage, endurance, survival and the true spirit of adventure.

South

Describes how the men of Sir Ernest Shackleton's 1914 Antarctic Expedition survived when their ship was crushed by ice. Suggested level: primary.

Endurance

In 1914, as Europe braces for an unfathomably deadly war, explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton sets sail for Antarctica to do the impossible: traverse the continent. He has a ship (the aptly named *Endurance*), a head brimming with optimism, and 28 men willing to follow him on an expedition across some of the most treacherous terrain on the planet. But Shackleton's optimism doesn't last long. Despite his experience in the Antarctic, disaster strikes early on when the *Endurance* is trapped in packed ice and slowly crushed, forcing Shackleton and his men off the ship and stranding them in a sea of ice. *South* is the legendary story of Shackleton and his crew's struggle to survive the elements and return home alive. Written by Shackleton, *South* is a truly astonishing story of human fortitude. It is the story of a voyage that lasts nearly three years—a firsthand account of hurricane-force winds, subzero temperatures, glaciers, icebergs, freezing water, starvation, and lethal, terrifying storms. It is a tale unlike any to come before or since. Shackleton's record of his journey made him famous around the world and transformed him into a symbol of achievement and hope in an age of darkness and war.

South

Provides an account of the voyage undertaken by polar explorer Ernest Shackleton and his crew aboard the *Endurance* in 1914-15, telling how the men survived after their ship became locked inside an island of ice and drifted for ten months before being crushed.

Shackleton's Endurance

" ... [Ernest Shackleton's account of] his Antarctic expedition in which his ship, the *Endurance*, was crushed by the ice, and he and his men made a 600-mile trek to reach solid land. They then embarked on a 700-mile journey in an open boat to South Georgia followed by an epic crossing of the uncharted mountains of that island ..."--Publisher description.

Endurance

Sir Ernest Shackleton's *South* is one of the greatest survival stories of all time. In 1914, Shackleton led a party of men hoping to be the first to traverse the Antarctic, but when their ship became crushed by ice 350 miles from land, the expedition soon became a matter of life and death. This is the extraordinary account of treacherous seas, glaciers and relentless cold, and wonderfully encapsulates the heroic age of Antarctic exploration.

South

This book commemorates the 100th anniversary of Shackleton's incredible journey aboard the ship *Endurance*. Relive the hardships faced by Shackleton and his men as their ship became stuck in the Antarctic ice. Learn about how Shackleton managed to lead his team to safety despite incredible odds. Discover the

determination and courage that led to their eventual rescue from the frozen wilderness.

South

First appearing in 1919, *"South: The Endurance Expedition"* is the gripping account of those who traveled with Sir Ernest Shackleton on his third expedition to Antarctica. In August 1914, Shackleton set out with a crew of twenty-eight aboard the ship *"Endurance"* in an effort to become the first men to cross the vast Antarctic land mass, a grand plan that was given the lofty title *"The Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition."* At the same time the *"Endurance"* set out into the Weddell Sea so that a group of six, including Shackleton, could traverse the vast continent, another ship, called *"The Aurora"* landed on the other side of the continent to leave supplies for Shackleton's group. Their adventurous and daring exploration soon became a struggle for survival however when the *"Endurance"* was trapped by solid ice which slowly crushed and disabled the ship and left the crew stranded in a barren snowy wilderness. What would follow is one of the most gripping tales of heroism and survival in the face of almost certain death to have ever been told. Drawing upon the first-hand accounts of the men who lived to tell the tale, *"South: The Endurance Expedition"* is a harrowing and fascinating saga of polar exploration. This edition is printed on premium acid-free paper.

Ernest Shackleton

Ernest Shackleton is one of history's great explorers, an extraordinary character who pioneered the path to the South Pole over 100 years ago and became a dominant figure in Antarctic discovery. A charismatic personality, his incredible adventures on four expeditions have captivated generations and inspired a dynamic, modern following in business leadership. None more so than the *Endurance* mission, where Shackleton's commanding presence saved the lives of his crew when their ship was crushed by ice and they were turned out on to the savage frozen landscape. But Shackleton was a flawed character whose chaotic private life, marked by romantic affairs, unfulfilled ambitions, overwhelming debts and failed business ventures, contrasted with his celebrity status as a leading explorer. Drawing on extensive research of original diaries and personal correspondence, Michael Smith's definitive biography brings a fresh perspective to our understanding of this complex man and the heroic age of polar exploration.

South

Discover the exhilarating true story of Ernest Shackleton's legendary Antarctic expedition Told through the words of the world's greatest living explorer, Sir Ranulph Fiennes - one of the only men to understand his experience first-hand . . . 'For anyone with a passion for polar exploration, this is a must read' NEW YORK TIMES 'THE definitive book on Shackleton and no one could have done it better . . . an authentic account by one of the few men who truly knows what it's like to challenge Antarctica' LORRAINE KELLY _____ In 1915, Sir Ernest Shackleton's attempt to be the first to traverse the Antarctic was cut short when his ship, *Endurance*, became trapped in ice. He and his crew should have died. Instead, through a long, dark winter, Shackleton fought back: enduring sub-zero temperatures, a perilous lifeboat journey across icy seas, and a murderous march over glaciers to seek help. Shackleton's epic trek is one of history's most enthralling adventures. But who was he? How did previous Antarctic expeditions and his rivalry with Captain Scott forge him? And what happened afterwards to the man many believed was invincible? In this astonishing account, Fiennes brings the story vividly to life in a book that is part celebration, part vindication and all adventure. _____ 'Fiennes makes a fine guide on voyage into Shackleton's world . . . What makes this book so engaging is the author's own storytelling skills' Irish Independent 'Fiennes relates these tales of exploration and survival, adding insight to Shackleton's journeys unlike any other biographer' Radio Times Praise for Sir Ranulph Fiennes: 'The World's Greatest Living Explorer' Guinness Book of Records 'Full of awe-inspiring details of hardship, resolve and weather that defies belief, told by someone of unique authority. No one is more tailor-made to tell [this] story than Sir Ranulph Fiennes' Newsday 'Fiennes' own experiences certainly allow him to write vividly and with empathy of the hell that the men went through' Sunday Times

'Fiennes brings the promised perspective of one who has been there, illuminating Shackleton's actions by comparing them with his own. Beginners to the Heroic Age will enjoy this volume, as will serious polar adventurers seeking advice. For all readers, it's a tremendous story' Sara Wheeler, The Wall Street Journal

Shackleton

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Shackleton

In graphic novel format, tells the story of Antarctic explorer Ernest Shackleton and his failed attempt to cross the coldest and windiest continent on Earth.

Endurance and Shackleton's Way

"As thrilling as any tale from the heroic age of exploration. ... Bound's account is a triumph. The storytelling is piano-wire taut, the writing saturated with polar moodiness." ? Sunday Times The inside story of how the *Endurance*, Ernest Shackleton's legendary lost ship, was found in the most hostile sea on Earth, told by the expedition's Director of Exploration. On November 21, 1914, after sailing more than ten thousand miles from Norway to the Antarctic Ocean, the *Endurance* finally succumbed to the surrounding ice. Ernest Shackleton and his crew had navigated the 144-foot, three-masted wooden vessel to Antarctica to become the first to cross the barren continent, but early season pack ice trapped them in place offshore. They watched in silence as the ship's stern rose twenty feet in the air and disappeared into the frigid sea, then spent six harrowing months marooned on the ice in its wake. Seal meat was their only sustenance as Shackleton's expedition to push the limits of human strength took a new form: one of survival against the odds. As this legendary story entered the annals of polar exploration, it inspired a new global race to find the wrecked *Endurance*, by all accounts "the world's most unreachable shipwreck." Several missions failed, thwarted, as Shackleton was, by the unpredictable Weddell Sea. Finally, a century to the day after Shackleton's death, renowned marine archeologist Mensun Bound and an elite team of explorers discovered the lost shipwreck. Nearly ten thousand feet below the ice lay a remarkably preserved *Endurance*, its name still emblazoned on the ship's stern. *The Ship Beneath the Ice* chronicles two dramatic expeditions to what Shackleton called "the most hostile sea on Earth." Bound experienced failure and despair in his attempts to locate the wreck, and, like Shackleton before him, very nearly found his vessel frozen in ice. Complete with captivating photos from the 1914 expedition and of the wreck as Bound and his team found it, this inspiring modern-day adventure narrative captures the intrepid spirit that joins two mariners across the centuries--both of whom accomplished the impossible.

Shackleton and the Lost Antarctic Expedition

Climb aboard the doomed ship *Endurance* to join famed explorer Ernest Shackleton and his crew who must battle the frigid Antarctic elements to survive being stranded at the edge of the world.

The Ship Beneath the Ice

"South! The Story of Shackleton's Last Expedition, 1914-1917" is the first hand account of the Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition written by the Expedition leader Ernest Shackleton. Also known as the *Endurance Expedition*, this is considered the last major expedition of the Heroic Age of Antarctic Exploration. Conceived by Sir Ernest Shackleton, the expedition was an attempt to make the first land crossing of the Antarctic continent. The expedition failed to accomplish this objective, but became

recognized instead as an epic feat of endurance.

Shackleton

A biography of Sir Ernest Shackleton, the daring, charismatic Antarctic explorer who fell short of his goal of crossing Antarctica, but accomplished a far greater feat by bringing every member of his crew back alive.

Ernest Shackleton

"Narrative biography of Ernest Shackleton, Anglo-Irish master mariner and Antarctic explorer best known for the Endurance expedition"--

Lost in the Antarctic: The Doomed Voyage of the Endurance (Lost #4)

This true adventure tale of courage and survival tracks the dangerous expedition to Antarctica led by Sir Ernest Shackleton, featuring 40 full-color illustrations. Intrigued by the mysterious, vast continent at the bottom of the world, Sir Ernest Shackleton fearlessly led 27 men to explore Antarctica—but on their way to its shore, their ship *Endurance* was crushed by the relentless ice! The shipwrecked team braved many months stranded on an ice floe (through an Antarctic winter), facing extreme hunger, frostbite, illness, and exhaustion. But through Shackleton's heroic effort to sail in an open wooden lifeboat to the nearest inhabited land—hundreds of miles away through the treacherous ocean—everyone was eventually rescued and this amazing true story began to be told again and again. Accompanying this tale for young readers are lovely watercolor paintings that capture the beauty of the Antarctic landscape and the team's heroic determination to survive. Young readers and adults alike will also be fascinated by the maps, chronology, and further background this book provides on one of history's most extraordinary expeditions.

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Ernest Shackleton

The definitive collection of Frank Hurley's amazing photos from Shackleton's Antarctic expedition is the first book to reproduce all the surviving expedition photos, some of which have never been published. Over 450 photos.

Ernest Shackleton

The Unbelievable Story of Six Men Who Trekked Across the Great Ice Barrier in Support of Ernest Shackleton's Antarctic Expedition One hundred years ago, Sir Ernest Shackleton embarked on the legendary 1914–1917 Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition, defying the odds and accomplishing one of history's most remarkable feats of endurance while narrowly escaping death, even though his crew failed in their mission to cross Antarctica. His story, inflated by time and celebrity, has come to personify the Heroic Age of Antarctic Exploration. Less well known, however, is the incredible but often forgotten tale of the Mount Hope Party (also known as the Ross Sea party)—six men who worked in the shadow of Shackleton's greater cause. Sent to the opposite side of the Polar continent, these men dropped life-saving food and fuel depots across the

Great Ice Barrier, ensuring that Shackleton had the supplies necessary to complete his mission. Unaware of Shackleton's own failed task, the party persevered in their mission, facing insurmountable obstacles of life on the ice—exhaustion, starvation, and crippling frostbite—risking their lives for the safety of his. Stitching together the previously unpublished diaries of these unsung heroes, McOrist documents their pain and suffering, as well as the humor and camaraderie necessary for their survival. An incomparable record of sheer heroism and tragedy, Shackleton's Heroes tells a story that history ought to remember—one of the indomitable human spirit in the most extreme conditions.

The Endurance

Tells the story of the shipwreck of the Endurance in a sea of ice en route to Antarctica, and the amazing survival of all 28 members of the Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition, led by Sir Ernest Shackleton.

South! - The Story of Shackleton's Last Expedition, 1914-1917

Much has been written on Antarctic explorer, Ernest Shackleton. This is the story of the Endurance expedition's other hero, Joseph Russell Stenhouse (1887-1941) who, as Captain of the SS Aurora, freed the ship from pack ice and rescued the survivors of the Ross Sea shore party, deeds for which he was awarded the Polar Medal and the OBE. He was also recruited for special operations in the Arctic during the First World War, became involved in the Allied intervention in Revolutionary Russia, and was later appointed to command Captain Scott's Discovery. Stenhouse was one of the last men to qualify as a sea captain during the age of sail.

South with Endurance

In 1914, the polar explorer Ernest Shackleton announced an ambitious plan to lead the first trek across Antarctica via the South Pole. The expedition would prove fraught with adventure—and peril. South is the remarkable tale of the ill-fated expedition, told in Shackleton's own words—breathhtakingly illustrated in this unique edition with photography from the expedition, modern images of the Antarctic, and newly discovered photos from the Ross Sea Party. This handsome edition, first published in 2016, is presented in paperback to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the original publication and features images by expedition photographer Frank Hurley, modern color photography of the fauna and vistas the men encountered, as well as long-lost photos taken by the expedition's Ross Sea Party and discovered in 2013. The expedition's story begins on the eve of World War I, when the ship Endurance departed England with Shackleton and his team of six men. The plan was to travel 1,800 miles across the icy continent from the Atlantic side, while a second team aboard the Aurora, would reach Antarctica's Pacific side and lay out supply depots for the advancing team. As the Endurance approached the continent, however, it became hopelessly locked in an ice floe, beginning a series of harrowing travails. Today considered an adventure survival classic, South is the true story of a thrilling polar expedition. Never before has Shackleton's lively prose been so extensively and stunningly illustrated.

Shackleton's Heroes

On August 1, 1914, on the eve of World War I, Sir Ernest Shackleton and his hand-picked crew embarked in HMS Endurance from London's West India Dock, for an expedition to the Antarctic. It was to turn into one of the most breathtaking survival stories of all time. Even as they coasted down the channel, Shackleton wired back to London to offer his ship to the war effort. The reply came from the First Lord of the Admiralty, one Winston Churchill: "Proceed." And proceed they did. When the Endurance was trapped and finally crushed to splinters by pack ice in late 1915, they drifted on an ice floe for five months, before getting to open sea and launching three tiny boats as far as the inhospitable, storm-lashed Elephant Island. They drank seal oil and ate baby albatross (delicious, apparently). From there Shackleton himself and seven others - the author among them - went on, in a 22-foot open boat, for an unbelievable 800 miles, through the Antarctic

seas in winter, to South Georgia and rescue. It is an extraordinary story of courage and even good-humour among men who must have felt certain, secretly, that they were going to die. Worsley's account, first published in 1940, captures that bulldog spirit exactly: uncomplaining, tough, competent, modest and deeply loyal. It's gripping, and strangely moving.

Endurance

Account of a 2008 three-man expedition to the South Pole, retracing but completing Shackleton's failed 1908 attempt.

Ice Captain: The Life of J.R. Stenhouse

Drawing upon previously unavailable sources, Caroline Alexander gives us a riveting account of Shackleton's expedition one of history's greatest epics of survival. And she presents the astonishing work of Frank Hurley, the Australian photographer whose visual record of the adventure was never before published comprehensively. Together, text and image re-create the terrible beauty of Antarctica, the awful destruction of the ship, and the crew's heroic daily struggle to stay alive, a miracle achieved largely through Shackleton's inspiring leadership. The survival of Hurley's remarkable images is scarcely less miraculous: The original glass plate negatives, from which most of the book's illustrations are superbly reproduced, were stored in hermetically sealed canisters that survived months on the ice floes, a week in an open boat on the polar seas, and several more months buried in the snows of a rocky outcrop called Elephant Island. Finally, Hurley was forced to abandon his professional equipment; thereafter he captured some of the most unforgettable images of the struggle with a pocket camera and three rolls of Kodak film.

South

When the ice froze around his ship, explorer Ernest Shackleton knew his journey to Antarctica had become a fight for survival. This graphic nonfiction title tells the story of Shackleton's survival through detailed illustrations and dialogue packed with historic quotes. Readers will learn how Shackleton led his entire crew to across the ice and sea while battling hunger, cold, and lack of shelter. The book concludes with a map and timeline that help readers trace Shackleton's route to safety.

Shackleton's Boat Journey

Shackleton's personal account of the doomed ship, *Endurance*. This record also credits the support party aboard the *Aurora*, who managed to drop off supplies on the other side of the continent despite temperatures of -50 degrees and 80mph winds.

In Shackleton's Footsteps

Broadly speaking, polar explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton was not successful; he never achieved any of the goals he originally set for himself. But when confronted with crushing adversity, he inspired his crew to work together to survive against incredible odds. While stranded on an ice floe 1,200 miles from civilization, Shackleton's discipline, fortitude, and heroism overcame months of hardship and peril to get all his men to safety. Here, in this brief eBook, Harvard Business School professor Nancy F. Koehn writes that his is an example from which every leader in today's unstoppable turbulence can learn.

Endurance

Account of the Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition attempted by Sir Ernest Shackleton and his crew. The goal of making the first land crossing of the Antarctic Continent was never reached. Instead, the *Endurance*,

Shackleton's ship, got trapped in pack ice, and Shackleton's new aim was to rescue all his crew members, in which he finally succeeded.

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Trapped in Antarctica: Shackleton and the Endurance

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