

Scotts Last Expedition The Journals Of Robert Scott

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Dive into the harrowing accounts of Captain Robert Scott's final journey to the South Pole with "Scott's Last Expedition: The Journals of Robert Scott." This collection offers unparalleled insights into the challenges, discoveries, and ultimate fate of the iconic Terra Nova Expedition in Antarctica, told through Scott's own compelling words.

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Journals

Captain Scott's own account of his tragic race with Roald Amundsen for the South Pole thrilled the world in 1913. This new edition of his Journals publishes for the first time a complete list of the changes made to Scott's original text before publication.

Scott's Last Expedition

Scott's expedition to the South Pole pitted him and his team not only against the elements but also against the Norwegian team, led by Amundsen. In the end, Scott was beaten by both. This title presents Scott's journal entries from preparations in New Zealand to his final message before he died.

Scott's Last Expedition - The Personal Journals of Captain R. F. Scott, C.V.O., R.N., on his Journey to the South Pole

Originally published in 1913, this early work contains a fascinating and detailed account of Sir Robert Falcon Scott's journey to the South Pole. Offering a complete collection of Scott's diary entries from his last expedition, this book is unparalleled in its insight and detail. It constitutes a must-read for anyone interested in this famous explorative journey. Captain Robert Falcon Scott (1868 - 1912) was an explorer and officer in the British Royal Navy. He famously captained two expeditions to the Antarctic regions: the 'Discovery Expedition' of 1901, and the infamous 'Terra Nova Expedition' of 1910. Sir James Matthew Barrie 1860 – 1937) was a Scottish dramatist and author, best remembered for being the creator of "Peter Pan". Many vintage texts such as this are increasingly scarce and expensive, and it is with this in mind that we are republishing this volume now in an affordable, modern, high-quality edition. It comes complete with a specially commissioned new biography of the author.

Scott's Last Expedition

"In November 1910, the vessel Terra Nova left New Zealand carrying an international team of explorers led by Robert Falcon Scott, an Englishman determined to be the first man to reach the South Pole. Scott kept a detailed journal of his adventures until March 29, 1912, when he and the few remaining members

of his team met their ends in a brutal blizzard. The daily progress of the expedition toward the pole is recorded in an immensely vivid and personal narrative, depicting the beauty of the Antarctic tundra, the harsh living conditions, and Scott's own desperation to beat rival explorers to the pole."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

The Last Expedition

WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY SIR RANULPH FIENNES The Last Expedition is Captain Scott's gripping account of his expedition to the South Pole in 1910-12. It was meant to be a voyage of scientific discovery and a heroic exploration of the last unconquered wilderness. Scott's expedition, carried in the Terra Nova, pitted him and his team not only against the elements but also against the Norwegian explorer, Amundsen. Ultimately, Scott was beaten by both. The journals are full of incident and drama, courage and endurance, hope and bitter disappointment. These journals were found, along with Scott's body, several months after his death and just 11 miles from base camp and safety.

Scott's Last Journey

This entirely new edition of explorer Robert F. Scott's journal is a first-hand account of his final, ill-fated expedition to Antarctica in 1910, with more than 150 never-before-seen photographs.

Scott's Last Expedition in Two Volumes

Excerpt from Scott's Last Expedition, Vol. 1 of 2: Being the Journals of Captain R. F. Scott, R. N., C. V. O., Being the Reports of the Journeys and the Scientific Work Undertaken by Dr. E. A. Wilson and the Surviving Members of the Expedition Fourteen years ago Robert Falcon Scott was a rising naval officer, able, accomplished, popular, highly thought of by his superiors, and devoted to his noble profession. It was a serious responsibility to induce him to take up the work of an explorer; yet no man living could be found who was so well fitted to command a great Antarctic Expedition. The undertaking was new and unprecedented. The object was to explore the unknown Antarctic Continent by land. Captain Scott entered upon the enterprise with enthusiasm tempered by prudence and sound sense. All had to be learnt by a thorough study of the history of Arctic travelling, combined with experience of different conditions in the Antarctic Regions. Scott was the initiator and founder of Antarctic sledge travelling. His discoveries were of great importance. The survey and soundings along the barrier cliffs, the discovery of King Edward Land, the discovery of Ross Island and the other volcanic islets, the examination of the Barrier surface, the discovery of the Victoria Mountains - a range of great height and many hundreds of miles in length, which had only before been seen from a distance out at sea - and above all the discovery of the great ice cap on which the South Pole is situated, by one of the most remarkable polar journeys on record. His small but excellent scientific staff worked hard and with trained intelligence, their results being recorded in twelve large quarto volumes. The great discoverer had no intention of losing touch with his beloved profession though resolved to complete his Antarctic work. The exigencies of the naval service called him to the command of battleships and to confidential work of the Admiralty; so that five years elapsed before he could resume his Antarctic labours. The object of Captain Scott's second expedition was mainly scientific, to complete and extend his former work in all branches of science. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Scott's Last Expedition

Captain Robert F. Scott's famed expedition to the South Pole from 1910-1912 propelled him in the international spotlight. Scott quickly ascended the ranks in the Royal Navy, becoming a master. His harrowing journey to Antarctica is presented in these journals with unprecedented realism and lucidity. The toils, the troubles, and the successes are brought to life through Scott's pen. His journals create a vivid narrative of his Terra Nova trek-the scientific findings, the nautical strategy, the social dynamics are all recounted in colorful prose. Though Scott's journey ended in tragedy, the inspiring expedition made him a national hero.

Scott's Last Expedition

Scott of the Antarctic's amazing diary of the ill-fated Terra Nova expedition in which he perished along with Edward Wilson, Henry Bowers, Lawrence Oates and Edgar Evans after reaching the South Pole behind Roald Amundsen.

Scott's Last Expedition, Vol. 1 of 2

This two-volume work chronicles the famous Terra Nova expedition of 1910-1913, led by Robert Falcon Scott. The journals and reports included in this collection provide detailed insights into the experience of exploration and scientific discovery in the Antarctic region, as well as the personal and emotional impact of the journey on the participants. This work is an invaluable historical document and an enduring example of human adventure and perseverance. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Captain Scott's Last Expedition (Journals)

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Scott's Last Expedition

A world of words has been written about this book, and none of them got it completely right! For while this is certainly the true story of how Captain Scott and his team of British explorers died trying to reach the South Pole, it is also the hitherto overlooked story of amazing equine courage in the face of certain death. When Captain Perry of America reached the North Pole in 1909, all eyes, especially English eyes, turned to the South Pole. The British Empire was at its zenith and national expectations were high that an Englishman should be the one to claim the other ice-bound crown. Captain Robert Scott was elected to carry British honor to that forbidden spot known as the South Pole. Yet not only did Scott enlist men, in an unlikely move, he also recruited nineteen Yakut ponies raised by Siberian tribesmen in Russia's frozen forests. These little equine heroes had no idea where they were heading when Scott's brother-in-law loaded them on a ship and sailed them away from Russia to the far off shores of Antarctica. What followed is an under-reported and over-looked example of supreme equestrian sacrifice. First the ponies survived howling gales on the sea. Upon arrival, they donned special snow shoes and pulled their guts out to get Scott's sleds through. Some of them were lost on a break-away ice berg and eaten by killer whales. The others starved. They suffered. In short, these 19 little heroes gave their all, and all for naught, for as we know Scott and his men died as well in their attempt to claim the Southern Crown. Thus Scott's Last Expedition is not only a story of men. It is but another example of that link between mankind and equine-kind that has stretched back 30,000 years. It is a remarkable and heart-moving story of men and horses who paid the ultimate sacrifice.

Scott's Last Expedition

Includes the British Antarctic track chart and Ponting's glass plate negatives of the photographs that he took while on the British Antarctic Expedition, 1910-13 Captain Scott's gripping account of his expedition to the South Pole in 1910-12 tell of a journey that was meant to be a voyage of scientific discovery and a heroic exploration of the last unconquered wilderness. Scott's expedition, carried in the Terra Nova, pitted him and his team not only against the elements but also against the Norwegian explorer Amundsen. Ultimately, Scott was beaten by both. The journals are full of incident and drama,

courage and endurance, hope and bitter disappointment. These journals were found, along with Scott's body, several months after his death and just 11 miles from base camp and safety.

Scott's Last Expedition

The story of Captain Scott's last Antarctic expedition is one of the greatest adventure stories ever told. Captain Robert Falcon Scott, Lieutenant Henry Bowers, Petty Officer Edgar Evans, Captain Lawrence Oates, and Dr Edward Wilson all died on the return trek from the South Pole, starved and frozen, only eleven miles from a supply camp. Recent decades have seen controversy rage over whether Scott was the last of a line of great Victorian explorers, intent on discovering uncharted lands, or a hopeless incompetent driven by personal ambition. Rejecting the stereotypes, Max Jones reveals a complex figure, a product of the passions and preoccupations of an imperial age.

Scott's Last Expedition

This gripping two-volume work offers a detailed look at the ill-fated Scott Expedition to the South Pole. Drawing on the journals of Captain RF Scott and the scientific reports filed by Dr. EA Wilson and other members of the team, this book offers an unparalleled look at one of the greatest polar expeditions in history. With its stunning photographs and vivid descriptions of the harsh Antarctic environment, Scott's Last Expedition is a must-read for anyone interested in the golden age of polar exploration. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

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Account of British National Antarctic Expedition 1901-04, leader R.F. Scott.

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