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The North Pole, Its Discovery in 1909 Under the Auspices of the Peary Arctic Club, Fully Illustrated Apr 24 2023 Though now contested by later explorers, Robert Edwin Peary's trek to the North Pole in 1908 is arguably the first expedition to the North Pole ever made. Braving the elements and losing men along the way, Peary succeeded where those before him had failed. Fully illustrated, *The North Pole* tells this remarkable story.

Finding the North Pole Dec 09 2021 The accounts of Cook and Peary's expeditions combined.

Robert E. Peary - The North Pole Feb 20 2023 Robert Edwin Peary, Sr. was born on May 6, 1856 in Cresson, Pennsylvania. The early death of his father when Peary was 3 dictated that he and his mother moved to Portland, Maine. His senior education took place at Bowdon College and he graduated in 1877 with a Civil Engineering degree. For Peary his overriding ambition became the North Pole. It was a dream that had also obsessed many others. His first exploration attempt was Greenland in 1886. He managed just 100 miles before turning back. In 1891 he broke his leg but the recuperation enabled him to more clearly define how to achieve his ambition. Inuit survival techniques were now researched and this gave him valuable insight. By 1892 he had established that Greenland was an island. In his

1898-1902 expedition, he claimed an 1899 visual discovery of "Jesup Land" west of Ellesmere. Peary also achieved a "farthest north" for the western hemisphere in 1902 north of Canada's Ellesmere Island. Peary's next expedition was supported by a \$50,000 gift. Peary used the money for a new ship. The SS Roosevelt battled its way through the ice between Greenland and Ellesmere Island, establishing an American hemisphere "farthest north by ship." The 1906 "Peary System" dogsled drive for the pole across the rough sea ice of the Arctic Ocean started from the north tip of Ellesmere at 83 north latitude. The parties made well under 10 miles (16 km) a day until they became separated by a storm. Peary was without a companion sufficiently trained in navigation to verify his account from that point northward. With insufficient food, and with uncertainty about whether he could negotiate the ice between him and land, he made the best possible dash and barely escaped with his life off the melting ice. On April 20, he was no further north than 86 30' latitude. He claimed the next day to have achieved a Farthest North world record at 87 06' and returned to 86 30' without camping, an implied trip of at least 72 nautical miles (133 km) between sleeping, even assuming direct travel with no detours. There is little doubt that although greatly honoured for his expeditions that Peary was rather elastic with the truth. For his final assault on the Pole, Peary and 23 men, including Ross Gilmore Marvin, set off from New York City on July 6, 1908 aboard the S.S. Roosevelt under the command of Captain Robert Bartlett. They wintered near Cape Sheridan on Ellesmere Island, and from Ellesmere departed for the pole on February 28 - March 1, 1909. This book relates that attempt on the North Pole.

Subsequent to the attempt Peary was promoted to the rank of captain in the Navy on October 20, 1910. By his lobbying, Peary was eventually recognized by Congress to have "attained" the pole (not "discoverer" in deference to 1908 North Pole claimant Frederick Cook's supporters), Peary was given the Thanks of Congress by a special act of March 3, 1911. By a special act of Congress on March 30, 1911, Peary was promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral in the Navy Civil Engineer Corps retroactive to April 6, 1909, and retired the same day. In early 1916, Peary became chairman of the National Aerial Coast Patrol Commission. It advocated the use of aircraft in detecting warships and submarines off the U.S. coast. Peary used his celebrity to promote the use of military and naval aviation, which led directly to the formation of Naval Reserve aerial coastal patrol units during the First World War. At the close of the First World War, Peary proposed a system of eight air mail routes, which became the genesis of the U.S. Postal Service's air mail system. Admiral Robert Edwin Peary died in Washington, D.C. on February 20, 1920. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery."

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Finding the North Pole Sep 29 2023 Finding the North Pole has Dr. Cook's own story of his discovery, April 21, 1908 and the story of Commander Peary's discovery, April 6, 1909 together with the marvelous record of former arctic expeditions. Not only the people of the United States of America, but the whole civilized world were electrified by the announcement on September 1, 1909, through the public press that dispatches had been received from Dr. Frederick A. Cook, claiming that he had the great honor, on April 21, 1908, of reaching the long-sought-for goal, the physical North Pole of the earth. Nor had the resulting excitement subsided before Commander Robert E. Peary, U.S.N. cabled to the Associated Press on September 5, 1909, that he had planted the Stars and Stripes upon the North Pole on April 6, 1909. The sensation was without parallel in the history of polar discovery. Where men had for centuries striven in vain it suddenly was told to the world that two Americans had independently achieved the supreme goal of their ambitions. Nothing can be more interesting or inspiring than the story of the men who have braved the hardship and perils of the Arctic regions, and apart from Dr. Cook's report of his expedition, which, of course, must stand or fall on its own merits, this book will be found to contain interesting accounts of Peary's and other important polar discoveries and experiences. The Introduction was written by George W. Melville, Rear Admiral U.S. Navy (Retired). The survivor of three arctic expeditions and was given a gold medal by Congress for his distinguished services. He was a member of the DeLong Expedition, and when the Jeannette was

crushed in the ice, marched with part of the crew to the coast of Siberia at the mouth of the Lena River. He led an expedition to search for DeLong and found the relics of the ill-fated leader. Admiral Melville is one of the most experienced Arctic explorers and is an authority of the first rank on the subject of Arctic travels.

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Annual General Report of the Department Sep 25 2020

The Geographical Journal Mar 12 2022

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A Negro Explorer At The North Pole Mar 24

2023 Matthew Alexander Henson was an American explorer who accompanied Robert Peary on seven voyages to the Arctic over a period of nearly 23 years. They spent a total of 18 years on expeditions together. He is best known for his participation in the 1908-1909 expedition that claimed to have reached the geographic North Pole on April 6, 1909. Henson said he was the first of their party to reach the pole.

Bulletin of the American Geographical Society of New York Feb 28 2021

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Literature [1901-14]. Jul 04 2021

To Students of Arctic Exploration Dec 21

2022 Excerpt from To Students of Arctic Exploration: The Geographic Position of Camp Jesup, and the Reduction of the Observations of R. E. Peary, in the Vicinity of the North Pole The Peary Arctic Club and the distinguished explorer whose name it bears have constantly desired scientific criticism of the observations and records made during the expedition of 1908-1909 to the North Pole. 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

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My Attainment of the Pole Aug 05 2021 Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts (1) We have not used OCR(Optical Character Recognition), as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos. (2) In books where there are images such as portraits, maps, sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images, so they represent accurately the original artefact. Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts, we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy.

Mathematische streifzüge durch die geschichte der astronomie Nov 07 2021

Discovery of the North Pole Oct 07 2021 An illustrated adventure from a bygone era, relive Dr. Frederick A. Cook's own story of how he reached the North Pole on April 21st, 1908 and

Commander Robert E. Peary's discovery on April 6, 1909. Face to face with death by starvation, drowning, freezing, animals, and other hazards, these intrepid and brave explorers planted the American flag in the North Pole for the first time. This stunning reprint of the classic 1909 book details their triumphs and hardships with period pictures, contemporary accounts. Delivered in a retro font with a modern-era cover design by commercial and manga artist, Mark Bussler. This detailed book includes additional stories and illustrations about other polar explorations, the Antarctic, Henry Hudson, balloon attempts, tragedies, and celebrations. Table of Contents: Introduction Chapter 1: The North Pole Found Chapter 2: How Cook Started Chapter 3: Dr. Cook's Own Story Chapter 4: The Explorer's Return to Civilization Chapter 5: A Nation's Homage to a Hero Chapter 6: Cook's Preparation for his Great Task Chapter 7: Peary Finds the Pole Chapter 8: Peary's Successful Voyage Chapter 9: Early Life of Peary Chapter 10: Peary's Story of the Dash to the Pole Chapter 11: The Battle of the Heroes Chapter 12: Peary's First Voyage Chapter 13: Peary's Later Voyages Chapter 14: Troubles of the Polar Explorer Chapter 15: The Earliest Polar Explorations Chapter 16: Tragedy of Sir John Franklin Chapter 17: Kane, the Model of Peary Chapter 18: Gen. Greely's Epoch Making Trips Chapter 19: Rescue of the Greely Party Chapter 20: Fridtjof Nansen, The Modern Viking Chapter 21: Two Balloonists Who Failed Chapter 22: Life Among the Eskimos Chapter 23: Shackleton's Farthest South Chapter 24: The South Pole will be Found Chapter 25: Dr. Cook in the Antarctic Chapter 26: What Scientists Said of the Rivals Chapter 27: Cook's Return Home Chapter 28: Peary's Welcome Home Chapter 29: Previous Great Controversies Chapter 30: Valuable Animals of the Arctic Chapter 31: Marvels of the Year 1909 Chapter 32: Amundsen's Discovery of the Northwest Passage Chapter 33: Henry Hudson Honored in New York Chapter 34: How Latitude is Reckoned

How Peary Reached the Pole May 14 2022

Biography Of Robert Edwin Peary And His Successful Attainment Of The North Pole Written By His Assistant Donald Baxter Macmillan.

International Catalogue of Scientific Literature, 1901-1914 Nov 19 2022

Peary's Conquest of the North Pole and the SS

Roosevelt Jul 24 2020 While Rear Admiral

Robert E. Peary, USN, Retired, previous to his 1911 promotion to flag rank, spend 24 years of his life in Nicaragua, surveying a route for a transoceanic canal and during Arctic exploration, from 1885 to 1909, this Monograph will focus primarily on his last two efforts to discover the North Pole, namely his 1905 and 1908 adventures, during which he employed his new, specially, constructed ship the SS Roosevelt for the singular purpose of fulfilling his destiny-the Conquest of the North Pole.

Report Aug 24 2020

Discovery of the North Pole Jul 28 2023 This book has been considered by academicians and scholars of great significance and value to literature. This forms a part of the knowledge base for future generations. So that the book is never forgotten we have represented this book

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Kreuzfahrten Nordmeer und Arktis Jun 22

2020 - Reiseführer speziell für

Kreuzfahrtteilnehmer- Alle Expeditionsschiffe - alle bereisten Länder- Alle Stationen der Hurtigruten zwischen Bergen und Kirkenes- Ausführliche Informationen über Natur, Geschichte und Kultur der Arktis- 42 Karten und Stadtpläne, 320 Farbfotos Reisen mit dem Kreuzfahrtschiff in die Eiswelt des hohen Nordens üben eine geradezu magische Anziehungskraft aus. Auf einer Kreuzfahrt in der Arktis bekommt man zu sehen, was es vielleicht in nicht allzu ferner Zukunft nicht mehr geben wird: unberührtes Eis, schroffe Gletscher sowie eine einzigartige Tier- und Pflanzenwelt. Dieser Reiseführer beschreibt die populären norwegischen Hurtigruten ebenso wie die vielfältigen Möglichkeiten, mit eistauglichen Expeditionsschiffen die gesamte Nordpolarregion zu erkunden. Norwegen, Island, Spitzbergen, Grönland, die kanadische Arktis, Alaska und die russische Arktis werden ausführlich vorgestellt. Auch der legendären Nordwestpassage und der Kreuzfahrt zum Nordpol sind eigene Kapitel gewidmet. Ausführliche Informationen über Land und Leute sowie zu den unterschiedlichen Varianten von Kreuzfahrten helfen bei der Vorbereitung einer unvergesslichen Reise.

Mythos Nordpol Dec 29 2020

Bibliographie Der Deutschen

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Tagelange Schneestürme, raues, zu Bergen aufgetürmtes Eis, arktische Temperaturen, plötzlich breite Wasserrinnen, die den Weg versperren und nur auf treibenden Eisschollen überquert werden können, hastig zusammengebaute Iglus als Schutz gegen die Naturgewalten - auf diese Begegnung musste sich einstellen, wer den Weg zum Nordpol wagte. Doch um die Jahrhundertwende herrschte kein Mangel an Männern, deren Ziele so abenteuerlich wie tollkühn waren und nicht selten auch von Besessenheit zeugten: Zu Fuß eine Wüste aus Schnee und Packeis durchqueren, mit nur wenigen Schlitten ausgerüstet, begleitet von Eskimos und einer Hundertschaft von Hunden... Das alles, um einen Punkt zu erreichen, an dem kein Berg, keine Stadt, nicht einmal eine windschiefe Hütte, erst recht keine jubelnde Menge auf einen wartet, sondern ein Nichts, ein Abstraktum, das man bloß mit aufwändigen Messungen feststellen kann und das sich noch dazu auf einer Fläche befindet, die ständig in Bewegung ist: der geographische Nordpol. Einer dieser Pioniere war der Amerikaner Robert E. Peary, der 1908 zum wiederholten Male eine Tour de force startet, um endlich den ersehnten Flecken im Nirgendwo zu erreichen. Sein packender Bericht über seine letzte Nordpolexpedition liegt mit diesem Buch nun in einer zeitgemäßen Ausgabe vor.

International Catalogue of Scientific

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Dream of the Far North Oct 19 2022 Tom, a fictional character, is realistically woven into a historically accurate retelling of Robert E. Peary's 1908-1909 expedition to the North Pole. Tom, a fifteen-year-old orphaned son of a member of a previous expedition to the North Pole, is hired on as the cook's assistant for Peary's journey to the Arctic. As he narrates his experiences, the reader is introduced to the members of the expedition with whom he learns the lessons of endurance and survival in an Arctic winter and shares the realization of a dream.

On Polar Trails Jun 14 2022 Account written by the medical officer of the expedition.

True North: Peary, Cook, and the Race to the Pole Sep 05 2021 "Nail-biting true adventure."--Kirkus Reviews In 1909, two men laid rival claims to this crown jewel of exploration. A century later, the battle rages still. This book is about one of the most enduring and vitriolic feuds in the history of exploration. "What a consummate cur he is," said Robert Peary of Frederick Cook in 1911. Cook responded, "Peary has stooped to every crime from rape to murder." They had started out as friends and shipmates, with Cook, a doctor, accompanying Peary, a civil engineer, on an expedition to northern Greenland in 1891. Peary's leg was shattered in an accident, and without Cook's care he might never have walked again. But by the summer of 1909, all the goodwill was gone. Peary said he had reached the Pole in September 1909; Cook scooped him, presenting evidence that he had gotten there in 1908. Bruce Henderson makes a wonderful narrative out of the claims and counterclaims, and he introduces fascinating scientific and psychological evidence to put the appalling details of polar travel in a new context.

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The Lost Polar Notebook of Dr. Frederick A. Cook Jan 10 2022 On September 1, 1909, the veteran American explorer Dr. Frederick A. Cook, wired the unexpected news that on April 21, 1908, he had attained the North Pole, the greatest geographical prize left on earth. His landing at Copenhagen touched off a frenzy of adulation, ending with him heaped in honors. The drama increased when word arrived that Robert E. Peary, after 23 years of intermittent arctic expeditions, had reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909. A few days later Peary intimated that Cook's story should not be taken seriously and before the week was out declared that his rival had simply "handed the world a gold brick." Thus began the greatest geographical dispute of all time. "The Polar Controversy" was front page news for the better part of four months and has been argued over ever since. Cook was the public's initial favorite because of his gentlemanly demeanor in the face of bitter attacks, but before long a skillful press campaign mounted by Peary's

powerful backers began to undermine Cook's credibility. First, members of Peary's expedition swore that Cook's Inuit companions denied ever being out of sight of land on his recent attempt, and therefore never closer than hundreds of miles to the pole. Next, Ed Barrill, only witness to Cook's 1906 claimed ascent of Mt. McKinley, swore the climb was a hoax arranged to help Cook avoid financial ruin. Finally, two men swore additional affidavits saying they had been hired by Cook to fake a set of astronomical data in proof of his having been at the pole. When Cook's polar "proofs" were examined by the Copenhagen scientists to whom he had promised them while in Denmark, they found no trace of the allegedly forged observations among them. But they also could not find in them "any proof whatsoever of Dr. Cook having reached the Northpole." The negative verdict of the judges Cook had chosen for himself instantaneously branded him in the press as "a monster of duplicity." This, coupled with the fact that Cook had apparently fled the country, convinced many that their recent hero was nothing more than a contemptible cheat. At the same time it allowed Peary to step forward and claim the prize he had sought for so long: the everlasting fame that belonged to the Discoverer of the North Pole. The last thing Cook did before dropping from sight for a year was to submit one of his polar notebooks in support of his claim to the University of Copenhagen. Originally he had only sent a copy of a part of it, along with narrative material similar to that published in the newspapers in the Fall of 1909. The Danes were not impressed. They said that the notebook did not alter their previous verdict and that, in fact, it raised further doubts. The entire affair was an acute embarrassment to Denmark, where Cook had received high honors, including a gold medal and a very rare honorary doctorate from the University. He had even been personally received by the Danish king, who, along with the Danish scientists, were now being depicted as gullible fools in the American press. Although in turning over the notebook Cook had stipulated that no part of it could be copied or published, the Danes made a complete photographic copy of the book and stored it away quietly before returning the original to him in 1911. In 1993, while doing research for his monumental study, *Cook & Peary, the Polar Controversy, Resolved*, published in 1997, the author recovered the photographic copy of Cook's notebook, the original of which is now lost, from where it had lain unnoticed for more than 80 years. That notebook is the subject of this study. It provides the "smoking gun" that proves Cook did not reach the North Pole in 1908 in the form of a complete transcription of Cook's original diary. Its accompanying annotations clearly show why it contains convincing proof that Cook's claim was a premeditated hoax and that the verdict rendered in Copenhagen in 1909 was correct and fully justified.

Peary's Arctic Quest Sep 17 2022 This richly illustrated book takes a different angle on Robert E. Peary's North Pole expedition. By shifting the focus away from the unanswerable question of whether he truly reached 90° North Latitude, the authors shed light on equally important stories and discoveries that arose as a result of the infamous expedition. Peary's

Arctic Quest ventures beyond the well-cited story of Peary's expedition and uncovers the truth about race relations, womens' scientific contributions, and climate change that are still relevant today. Readers will gain a greater appreciation for Peary's methodical and creative mind, the Inughuit's significant contributions to Arctic exploration, and the impact of Western expedition activity on the Inughuit community. The volume will also feature artifacts, drawings, and historic photographs with informative captions to tell little-known stories about Peary's 1908-1909 North Pole expedition.

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