

Interested in polar exploration—stories, leadership, adventure?

I look at the subject from the point of view of a business school management professor who is interested not only in the history, but the management/ strategic/ entrepreneurship/ leadership/ human lessons embedded in these stories. Please feel free to use, but don't distribute without crediting the work I did to put it together. If you want to learn more or talk about issues in the materials, feel free to contact me—I love the subject.

Many items in the bibliography are annotated with brief personal notes and some publisher/seller descriptions. Need to add/revise with full listing of what I have, but it'll give you a sense of what's out there. Some of the sources in here are the basis for a research project I am working on about management lessons from polar exploration.

Bibliography sections:

- Books on Polar Exploration—Explorers, Adventurers, Whalers, Sealers
- Documentaries and Movies/Videos List
- A few related but non-polar shipwreck/survival books

Books on Polar Exploration—Explorers, Adventurers, Whalers, Sealers

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✓ Albanov, Valerian In the Land of White Death

Albanov's memoir re St. Anna disaster in Siberian Arctic. Latest edition solves major mystery. Contains excerpts from the newly discovered diary of Alexander Konrad (the other survivor), and shows he was one of the thieves/deserters Albanov mentions but does not name! Plus, the logbook from the St. Anna inspired and was fictionalized in Veniamin Kaverin's Two Captains! [Julia rec'd Kaverin, told her I found the connection to Albanov]

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Alibris: "We have for the last 15 days been satisfied there is not the slightest possibility of saving our ships or their property . . . we number some 1200 souls, with not more than 3 months' provisions & fuel; no clothes suitable for winter wear." It was a disaster without parallel in the history of whaling. 32 New Bedford ships lay trapped in the gale-driven pack ice off Alaska's Point Barrow. This is the story of this catastrophe & of the incredible rescue of the shipwrecked victims.

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shortly after landfall, and a quick fight leaves Baalsrud alone and trapped on a freezing island above the Arctic Circle. He's poorly clothed (one foot is entirely bare), has a head start of only a few hundred yards on his Nazi pursuers, and leaves a trail of blood as he crosses the snow. How he avoids capture and ultimately escapes--revealing that much spoils nothing in this white-knuckle narrative--is astonishing stuff. Baalsrud's feats make the travails in Jon Krakauer's Mt. Everest classic *Into Thin Air* look like child's play. In an introduction, Stephen Ambrose calls *We Die Alone* a rare reading experience: "a book that I absolutely cannot put down until I've finished it and one that I can never forget." This amazing book will disappoint no one. --John J. Miller

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Ebay/Amazon: "gripping" illustrated account of Scott's Northern Party. Priestley (1886-1974) read geology for two years at Bristol University College before joining the 1907-1909 British Antarctic expedition led by Sir Ernest Shackleton. He contributed geological sections to Shackleton's THE HEART OF THE ANTARCTIC (1909). He later joined Scott's ill-fated second expedition, out of which he published (in 1914) this volume, an account of the two winters (1911 and 1912) he, and his scientific team, spent in the Antarctic environment.

"Another account of Scott's Terra Nova expedition, but here one reads about the wild adventures and amazing survival of the so-called Northern Party - an episode which may in our time achieve greater popularity than the dour tragedy of Scott's polar march. A letter from Priestley survives in which he says that many copies of this first printing were destroyed in a warehouse fire" (Taurus Collection:80). Priestley joined the northern party under Victor Campbell and spent 1911 at Cape Adare, before being landed 200 miles further south with provisions for eight weeks to carry out some summer fieldwork. However, they were forced to winter over when the Terra Nova failed to pick them up. Equipped for only summer weather, the party hunted seals to survive, wintering in a cave they dug into a snowdrift. Campbell eventually led the party back over 230 miles of sea ice to Cape Evans. Conrad, 186. Spence 939. In 1920, he helped Frank Debenham found the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge.

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- ✓ Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure (IMAX, joint venture of WGBH/NOVA and White Mountain Films)
- ✓ South: Ernest Shackleton and the Endurance Expedition (Hurley's movie, soundtrack added in 30s)
- ✓ With Byrd at the South Pole: The Story of Little America
- ✓ The Endurance: Shackleton's Epic Journey
2000, NOVA/Morgan Stanley movie, saw in Georgetown
This is the theatrical version with the dark musical score and the opening quote "My father never talked about his experiences on that expedition..." Liam Neeson narrator, shown at Sundance and Telluride Film Festivals, dir by George Butler, based on Caroline Alexander's book, uses Hurley movie plus modern footage. Documentary, includes interviews with Roland Huntford and McNeish's grandson.
- ✓ Blue Planet: Frozen Seas. Discovery Channel re animal life at Poles.
- ✓ Survival Island: The Animal Cities of South Georgia. (IMAX) Theatrical release 1995, running time 35 minutes.
"Standing almost alone in the great Southern Ocean, South Georgia island plays host to some of the largest concentrations of animals anywhere on Earth during the spring and summer months. This is the story of these vast animal cities, and of the order that lies beneath their seeming chaos."
- ✓ Nanook of the North
1922
Criterion's DVD is restored, tinted per original
Ebay: This is the story of life and love in the Arctic. Robert J. Flaherty, who wrote, directed, produced, shot, and edited this landmark picture, will forever be remembered as the godfather of documentary filmmaking. This landmark production, shot on the northeastern shore of Hudson Bay, remains the first great nonfiction film. With the help of Nanook and his friends and family, Flaherty undertook the mission of documenting an Eskimo culture that today no longer exists - that went the way of the dinosaurs since this film was shot. Nanook ice fishes, harpoons a walrus, catches a seal, traps, builds an igloo, and trades pelts at a trading post, all captured by Flaherty's inquisitive camera.
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16 millimeter silent film, teens or early 1920s?
- ✓ Ice People. 2009 Dry Valley Productions. Filmmaker Anne Aghion with modern Antarctic scientists/explorers in the field. 77 minutes in HD

Shackleton's Voyage of Endurance
20-23 Nov 02 on NOVA

NOVA documentary, 2 hours,

Antarctic Wildlife Adventure. National Geographic.

Life in the Freezer

1993 4 part BBC Antarctica documentary, DVD

Eyewitness—Arctic and Antarctic.

The Blue Frontier—Antarctic Adventure.

Race for the Poles. The Learning Channel. Avail as VHS on discoverychannel.com Peary, Cook, Amundsen, Scott.

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Voices from the Ice: One Arctic Summer

Ebay: Running time: 45 minutes. In this award-winning wildlife film, you'll view life on the Alaska tundra as it thrives during the brief passage of one Arctic summer. Through his narrative and cinematography, Dale Johnson reveals a sensitive portrayal of the many plants and animals that abound in this seemingly barren wasteland--from the migrating caribou to the smallest life on the tundra surface. Marvel at the majestic glaciers sculpting Alaska...thrill to thunderous icefalls cascading into the sea...and wonder at the beauty of this rich land of wildlife, forests and wildflowers.

Tragedy at the Pole. Based on Solomon's book of the same name, broadcast in 2002 on PBS series "Secrets of the Dead".

Iceland and Greenland

A Lonely Planet travel video

Polar Bear Alert

NGS video 60 minutes re Churchill, Manitoba, which is in migratory route of bears.

Kingdom of the Ice Bear

BBC documentary, 90 minutes

Land of the Mammoth

Discovery channel video re frozen mammoth found in Siberia

Mountain of Ice.

NOVA episode:

Join an extreme expedition to the top of Antarctica's highest peak--Vinson Massif. In this high-altitude adventure, Jon Krakauer, author of *Into Thin Air*, world-class mountaineer Conrad Anker, and their team of climbers, scientists, and filmmakers take a trailblazing expedition to the top of Antarctica's tallest peak, Vinson Massif. Along the way, their experiences are contrasted with those of Norwegian adventurer Roald Amundsen and British explorer Robert Falcon Scott who in 1911 raced to be first to reach the South Pole. Krakauer's insightful narration takes you to the driest and coldest continent on earth where the team embarks on an extreme mission to not only to summit Vinson by traversing the unclimbed east face, but also to determine its exact height and to take snow measurements that will help scientists study weather patterns. Join NOVA and battle 60-mile-an-hour winds and temperatures as low as 35 degrees below zero. Learn about the horrible fate that befell Scott and his team after reaching the South Pole one month after Amundsen. See spectacular panoramic footage that captures a rugged but beautiful place as far away from civilization as you can get and still be on earth. And experience the tension of a team pushed to its limits.

Antarctic Whalehunt

J. Arthur Rank film, late 1940s

KNOWN BUT LOST/MISSING FOOTAGE

1. Karluk – brief footage was shot of survivors boarding the King and Winge and the Bear upon their rescue. Who has it?
2. Several cinemagraphs made by Louis Bernacchi on Borchgrevink's *Southern Cross* expedition. Baughman (1994, Ch. 7 text refers to them, re footnote 15, links to Crawford, First Antarctic Winter p. 229 and Bernacchi, South Polar Regions, p 95-96. Baughman has been unable to locate the motion pictures.

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PBS production, 396 minutes. Re Scott/Amundsen race. Based on Roland Huntford book of same name. PBS movie. Masterpiece Theater Hugh Grant, Max von Sydow. Following Huntford, it paints Amundsen in very positive light and Scott as a bungler.

✓ Zero Kelvin

2001 psychological thriller. Set in Greenland but actually filmed in Svalbard, Norway with Scandinavian cast. Young writer joins trapping expedition and must survive. "A Norse version of The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly"

✓ The Red Tent

1969, Sean Connery, re Nobile's Italia crash.

Two Captains, movie of Kaverin's book. USSR, mid 70s

Scott of the Antarctic. 1948 British movie, color, now avail on DVD

Bear Island

Adventure flick with Donald Sutherland

An action-packed adaptation of Alistair MacLean's novel. While on an expedition in the Arctic, scientists encounter villainous neo-Nazis out to recover gold bullion from a German WWII submarine. Who will win this deadly confrontation?

Terror in the Midnight Sun

1958 Swedish sci-fi/horror movie, Image Entertainment's DVD

Ebay: A glowing white spaceship lands under the snow above the arctic circle in the Lapland region of Northern Sweden in Terror in the Midnight Sun. Believing it to be an unusual meteor, a team of geologists race to the site just in time to be menaced by a giant, furry, monster-faced something-or-other that looks like a drunken Chewbacca. The creature waddles around, wrecks a Lapp village, and makes like a puppy dog in heat for American figure skating champion Barbara Wilson. Invasion of the Animal People is the cut and re-edited U.S. version of the original Swedish film, with a changed plot and new shot-in-L.A. footage featuring John Carradine.

Bonus stuff: Commentary by producer Bertil Jernberg, Gallery of exploitation art and still photos, Trailers for this, plus the Swedish sexploitation titles The Cats, Love Swedish Style, Maid in Sweden, Sappho Darling, Sweden: Heaven and Hell, and To Ingrid My Love Lisa, 2 Swedish short subjects: Lapland Reindeer Ritual and Swedish Teens Run Wild, The Girl in

the Glacier - An episode of the ultra-rare, never broadcast Swedish TV show 13 Demon Street, written and directed by Curt Siodmak, produced by Terror in the Midnight Sun's Gustaf Unger, and featuring Lon Chaney, Jr. as the host

The Island at the Top of the World

1999 G-rated fictional movie

Ebay: In 1907, Professor John Ivarson (David Hartman), an American archaeologist, finds himself on a strange mission. He has been persuaded by Sir Anthony Ross (Donald Sinden), a wealthy Englishman, to undertake a search for his list son Donald. The youth disappeared in the Arctic wilderness leaving two clues: a page from an old Hudson Bay Company journal mentioning a hidden island far beyond land's end where the whales go to die, and a curious map of carved whalebone. The rescue party takes off in the Hyperion, a giant airship designed and piloted by Capt. Brioux (Jacques Marin) and is astonishingly carried off into a mysterious, time-forgotten Viking kingdom hidden beneath dense volcanic clouds. It is there where they encounter an adventure beyond imagination as they attempt to rescue Donald from The Island at the Top of the World.

Related but non-Polar videos:

✓ B-29 Frozen in Time.

Environment, decision-making, organizational culture

NOVA episode:

Travel on a perilous mission to repair and refly a rare B-29 bomber stranded on a Greenland icecap for almost 50 years. Gleaming like a jewel, this well preserved bomber from World War II rests on the Arctic tundra where it was abandoned when it crash landed in 1947. This plane has long been a legend, and now, facing incredible hardship, a team of adventurers struggle to bring the frozen warbird back to life. NOVA follows bold pilot Darryl Greenamyer and his team on two expeditions to revive Kee Bird and make it fly again in one of the most isolated and harshest environments on Earth. Despite severe weather, illness and difficulties with the shuttle plane in 1994, Greenamyer returns in May 1995 with a larger crew, a more reliable shuttle plane and a new plan to bring Kee Bird back to life and back home.

Deadliest Job in the World. Discovery Channel re snow crabbing in Bering Sea, plus Deadliest Catch spin-off series.

Everest: The Death Zone.

Environment, decision-making

NOVA episode re physiology of high-altitude climbing. How do things like cold, wind, sun, lack of oxygen affect the brain, body and decision-making?

Last Flight of Bomber 31.

Environment

NOVA episode:

For five decades, the disappearance of Bomber 31 in the Arctic plagued U.S. military authorities. Overloaded with munitions, the PV-1 aircraft and its 7 World War II crewmen vanished in March 1945--until 1999, when a chance discovery inside Russia yielded the first real clue. Journey with Nova and a crewman's son to the crash site to solve the mystery.

Survival/shipwreck books

Madsen, Marius. 1963 1st ed. Shipwreck and Struggle. Toronto: Pitt.

Alibris: "True-life adventures of a Danish-born Canadian shipwrecked and stranded on the world's last land of the Ice Age. With ninety on-the-scene photographs. " Madsen's ship sank in 1920 30 miles from the coast of Greenland. Stranded on pack ice, they made their way to the mainland where they survived for one year.

✓ Dash, Mike. Batavia's Graveyard. Captain leaves wreck near Australia

Leslie, Edward. 1998. Desperate Journeys, Abandoned Souls : True Stories of Castaways and Other Survivors. New York: Houghton Mifflin.

Ebay/Amazon: With painstaking research, riveting detail and elegant prose, freelance writer Leslie here creates a keen psychological study as well as a paean to the courage, resourcefulness and perseverance of the human body and mind. This is a hefty chronicle of true stories, from the 1500s to the present day, about survivors of shipwrecks, maroonings and plane crashes, lost in every sort of climate and environment, struggling against animals, humans savage and civilized and the forces of nature. There is Peter Carder, who sailed in the 16th century with Drake, was castaway once and twice marooned, ingratiated himself with Brazilian cannibals and outwitted his Portuguese enemies. Leslie insightfully describes the real "Robinson Crusoe," Alexander Selkirk, a sailing master who quarreled with his captain and was stranded for four years on an island paradise off the coast of Chile in the early 1700s. The account of Marguerite de la Roque, a 16th century French woman who was betrayed as an adulterer by her adventurer cousin on an Atlantic voyage and then left to die, pregnant, on an island off the coast of Canada with her servant and her lover, is affecting. But for sheer thrills and inspiration, readers will be fascinated by the tale of the ill-planned and ill-fated Stefansson Polar expedition of 1913. Illustrated.

McKee, Alexander. 1975. Death Raft. New York: Scribner.

Later edition is retitled and has section on more modern examples/parallels. Later edition is Wreck of the Medusa: The Tragic Story of the Death Raft.

Ebay/Amazon: In July 1816, a year after Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo, a French ship bound for the colony of Senegal foundered off the West African coast. Aboard were some 400 men, women, and children, some aristocrats, some Republicans, and all at the mercy of an incompetent captain who, a tribunal later found, had alienated his battle-tested officers and favored a shockingly incompetent and untried navigator. That captain, writes Alexander McKee in this forceful work of historical reconstruction, did not wait to see the results of his incompetence; he abandoned his crew and set off on a longboat for the Senegalese shore. Other officers and crewmen left on the remaining lifeboats, taking most of the ship's provisions and leaving more than 150 passengers to brave the open sea on a raft. Within a few days, most of those castaways had been burned to death by the sun, providing food for the survivors. When rescuers arrived, they found only "fifteen men, almost naked, faces and bodies blotched and disfigured by the scorching sun"--a sight that would soon be reported to a horrified world. McKee writes not only of the fate of the Medusa and its unfortunate passengers, but also of other terrible shipwrecks and kindred incidents. Along the way, he looks at the making of Géricault's celebrated painting *The Wreck of the Medusa*, the effect of exposure and dehydration on the human body, and assorted questions of bravery and cowardice. His book makes for a vivid, highly readable--if sometimes repugnant--tale of disaster and terror. --Gregory McNamee

✓ Rawicz, Slavomir. The Long Walk. 1956. New York: Harper and Brothers. 1997 ed., Lyons Press has new author's afterword and original Polish edition foreword.

Ebay/Amazon:

Cavalry officer Slavomir Rawicz was captured by the Red Army in 1939 during the German-Soviet partition of Poland and was sent to the Siberian Gulag along with other captive Poles, Finns, Ukrainians, Czechs, Greeks, and even a few English, French, and American unfortunates who had been caught up in the fighting. A year later, he and six comrades from various countries escaped from a labor camp in Yakutsk and made their way, on foot, thousands of miles south to British India, where Rawicz reenlisted in the Polish army and fought against the Germans. *The Long Walk* recounts that adventure, which is surely one of the most curious treks in history.

Reviewer: C. Beta from Freeview

There are classics and then there are classics. This memoir is in the second group, the kind of book that stands apart from those that would claim to be its peers by virtue of its singular vision. The opening pages are right out of Solzhenitsyn, in fact take place in the same prison that he almost lovingly calls the "Big Lubyanka" in *The Gulag Archipelago*. But this is not Solzhenitsyn with his grace and humor and satire and righteous anger recollecting the soul-altering experiences that ironically made him into the great poet of the dismal 20th century. Instead, Rawicz is more of an Everyman, the ordinary Polish cavalry officer trapped without cause within the Soviet penal system. His is not the desire to write the history of the Soviet Union (something Solzhenitsyn eventually does indirectly with the Gulag), but rather the more basic impulse just to be free. Even if that means the travails of a year-long journey on foot through one hardship after another, freedom will not be denied him.

There are mysteries aplenty in this book. How can Rawicz recall the details and dialog that he does years after the fact? Who is the unnamed American who accompanies Rawicz and the others on the walk and what was he really doing in the Soviet Union? Why did Rawicz lose contact with all his boon companions after the war? The reader can be forgiven for suspecting that there are other things at work here below the text, that something was lost or altered in the transformation from memory to an English that he learned only later when living in England.

But still, this is a magnificent book. I've given numerous copies to friends and strangers. Walkers and hikers in particular should enjoy this story, for beneath the horrors of starvation and death there lies the secret joy of a truly open-ended walk, epic in length, outside and alive and free.

- ✓ Roberts, David. 2002. Escape from Lucania. New York: Simon and Schuster. Re Washburn/Bates 1937 climb of Mt. Lucania in Alaska and their disaster/survival. Shows college students what young people can do if they're raised to be independent.