

Alone Across The Arctic A Womans Journey Across

Big-Enough Anna Pam Flowers 2015-07-01 Anna may be the smallest dog in the litter, but she's surely the most determined. In this incredible true story. Anna joins a dog team for a 2,500-mile expedition across the top of the world.

Journey Through Fire and Ice Deanne Burch 2021-01-31 At the age of twenty-three, Deanne Burch accompanied her husband, Ernest "Tiger" Burch to the Inuit village of Kivalina, Alaska, a barrier island 23 miles above the Arctic Circle. Tiger was conducting a participant study of the natives, whereas Deanne was a city girl - ethnocentric, naïve, and completely unprepared for the journey she was about to embark on. In Kivalina, she lived on the edge of two worlds - the one she left behind and the one where she reluctantly participated in all aspects of the women's lives. Skinning seals, cleaning and drying fish, cutting beluga and caribou to store became her way of life. Plumbing, running water and electricity were not available. Loneliness was a constant companion, although she tried to be accepted by the Inuit women who were suspicious of all white women. Gradually Deanne adapted to living in a culture she knew nothing about. The midnight sun was followed by relentless darkness and brutal weather. With this came a journey into the unknown. First was a fateful camping trip where they nearly lost their lives, followed six days later by a fire in their house, an event that left Tiger badly burned. During the three months Tiger spent in the hospital, his only wish was to return to Kivalina and finish what he had started. Despite horrific burns on his face and hands and seared lungs from which he never recuperated, Tiger and Deanne returned to the village to complete the study. Instead of believing in fairy tales and happy endings, Deanne became a woman of strength ready to face the next challenge. Over fifty years later she remembers the young girl who left on an unknown journey. A journey that will live in her heart forever.

Alaska Almanac Alaska Northwest Publishing 2007-11 The 31st edition of this trusted almanac guides readers toward a thorough understanding of the weird and wonderful state of Alaska.

Alone in Antarctica Felicity Aston 2014-10-14 In the whirling noise of our advancing technological age, we are seemingly never alone, never out-of-touch with the barrage of electronic data and information. Felicity Aston, physicist and meteorologist, took two months off from all human contact as she became the first woman -- and only the third person in history - to ski across the entire continent of Antarctica alone. She did it, too, with the simple apparatus of cross-country, without the aids used by her predecessors - two Norwegian men - each of whom employed either parasails or kites. Aston's journey across the ice at the bottom of the world asked of her the extremes in terms of mental and physical bravery, as she faced the risks of unseen cracks buried in the snow so large they might engulf her and hypothermia due to brutalizing weather. She had to deal, too, with her emotional vulnerability in face of the constant bombardment of hallucinations brought on by the vast sea of whiteness, the lack of stimulation to her senses as she faced what is tantamount to a form of solitary confinement. Like Cheryl Strayed's *Wild*, Felicity Aston's *Alone in Antarctica* becomes an inspirational saga of one woman's battle through fear and loneliness as she honestly confronts both the physical challenges of her adventure, as well as her own human vulnerabilities.

The Sun Is a Compass Caroline Van Hemert 2019-03-19 For fans of Cheryl Strayed, the gripping story of a biologist's human-powered journey from the Pacific Northwest to the Arctic to rediscover her love of birds, nature, and adventure. During graduate school, as she conducted experiments on the peculiarly misshapen beaks of chickadees, ornithologist Caroline Van Hemert began to feel stifled in the isolated, sterile environment of the lab. Worried that she was losing her passion for the scientific research she once loved, she was compelled to experience wildness again, to be guided by the sounds of birds and to follow the trails of animals. In March of 2012, she and her husband set off on a 4,000-mile wilderness journey from the Pacific rainforest to the Alaskan Arctic, traveling by rowboat, ski, foot, raft, and canoe. Together, they survived harrowing dangers while also experiencing incredible moments of joy and grace -- migrating birds silhouetted against the moon,

the steamy breath of caribou, and the bond that comes from sharing such experiences. A unique blend of science, adventure, and personal narrative, *The Sun is a Compass* explores the bounds of the physical body and the tenuousness of life in the company of the creatures who make their homes in the wildest places left in North America. Inspiring and beautifully written, this love letter to nature is a lyrical testament to the resilience of the human spirit. Winner of the 2019 Banff Mountain Book Competition: Adventure Travel

The Frozen Frontier Jane Maufe 2017-02-09 The Northwest Passage proved so elusive for so long that many sailors and explorers believed it didn't actually exist. A sea route connecting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans through the Arctic archipelago, it wasn't until Roald Amundsen's 1903-06 voyage that the Northwest Passage's existence was finally proved, but the transit is treacherous and entirely dependent upon the ice giving up its grip for sufficient time to allow vessels through. This is not a journey undertaken by average sailors in small private boats. But David Scott Cowper, 73, is no ordinary sailor. There are seven possible routes through the Northwest Passage, and Cowper had sailed through six of them singlehanded. This is the account of the sixth and most northerly - from ocean to ocean through the McClure Strait, this time accompanied by Jane Maufe, his crew. The account of the voyage is written by Jane and she captures Cowper's steely determination, resourcefulness in the face of adversity and humility in the wake of great achievement. Theirs is an old-fashioned relationship, where each party expects to fulfil their stereotypical roles. But Jane is no push-over - she can steer a watch, haul sails, and leap ashore slippery pontoons with heavy ropes like the best of them. As well as a captivating story of adventurous sailing it provides a fascinating insight into the relationship between two serious and dedicated sailors, alone together in some of the most isolated and forbidding desolate wastes on earth. It is a relationship built on respect and high expectations, mutual ambition and also self-sacrifice, and the book is a uniquely revealing and charming account.

The Whisper on the Night Wind Adam Shoalts 2021-10-05 NATIONAL BESTSELLER Spellbinding adventure from Canada's most beloved modern-day explorer. Traverspine is not a place you will find on most maps. A century ago, it stood near the foothills of the remote Mealy Mountains in central Labrador. Today it is an abandoned ghost town, almost all trace of it swallowed up by dark spruce woods that cloak millions of acres. In the early 1900s, this isolated little settlement was the scene of an extraordinary haunting by large creatures none could identify. Strange tracks were found in the woods. Unearthly cries were heard in the night. Sled dogs went missing. Children reported being stalked by a terrifying grinning animal. Families slept with cabin doors barred and axes and guns at their bedsides. Tales of things that "go bump in the night" are part of the folklore of the wilderness, told and retold around countless campfires down through the ages. Most are easily dismissed by skeptics. But what happened at Traverspine a hundred years ago was different. The eye-witness accounts were detailed, and those who reported them included no less than three medical doctors and a wildlife biologist. Something really did emerge from the wilderness to haunt the little settlement of Traverspine. Adam Shoalts, decorated modern-day explorer and an expert on wilderness folklore, picks up the trail from a century ago and sets off into the Labrador wild to investigate the tale. It is a spine-tingling adventure, straight from a land steeped in legends and lore, where Vikings wandered a thousand years ago and wolves and bears still roam free. In delving into the dark corners of Canada's wild, *The Whisper on the Night Wind* combines folklore, history, and adventure into a fascinating saga of exploration.

The Arctic Fury Greer Macallister 2020-12-01 A dozen women join a secret 1850s Arctic expedition—and a sensational murder trial unfolds when some of them don't come back. Eccentric Lady Jane Franklin makes an outlandish offer to adventurer Virginia Reeve: take a dozen women, trek into the Arctic, and find her husband's lost expedition. Four parties have failed to find him, and Lady Franklin wants a radical new approach: put the women in charge. A year later, Virginia stands trial for murder. Survivors of the expedition willing to publicly support her sit in the front row. There are only five. What happened out there on the ice? Set against the unforgiving backdrop of one of the world's most inhospitable locations, USA Today bestselling author Greer Macallister uses the

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true story of Lady Jane Franklin's tireless attempts to find her husband's lost expedition as a jumping-off point to spin a tale of bravery, intrigue, perseverance and hope.

Home and School Reading and Study Guides Donna M. Lusardi 2007

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Beyond the Trees Adam Shoalts 2019-10-01 National bestseller A thrilling odyssey through an unforgiving landscape, from "Canada's greatest living explorer." In the spring of 2017, Adam Shoalts, bestselling author and adventurer, set off on an unprecedented solo journey across North America's greatest wilderness. A place where, in our increasingly interconnected, digital world, it's still possible to wander for months without crossing a single road, or even see another human being. Between his starting point in Eagle Plains, Yukon Territory, to his destination in Baker Lake, Nunavut, lies a maze of obstacles: shifting ice floes, swollen rivers, fog-bound lakes, and gale-force storms. And Shoalts must time his departure by the breakup of the spring ice, then sprint across nearly 4,000 kilometers of rugged, wild terrain to arrive before winter closes in. He travels alone up raging rivers that only the most expert white-water canoeists dare travel even downstream. He must portage across fields of jagged rocks that stretch to the horizon, and navigate labyrinths of swamps, tormented by clouds of mosquitoes every step of the way. And the race against the calendar means that he cannot afford the luxuries of rest, or of making mistakes. Shoalts must trek tirelessly, well into the endless Arctic summer nights, at times not even pausing to eat. But his reward is the adventure of a lifetime. Heart-stopping, wonder-filled, and attentive to the majesty of the natural world, *Beyond the Trees* captures the ache for adventure that afflicts us all.

Alone Across the Arctic Pam Flowers 2015-08-15 Eight sled dogs and one woman set out from Barrow, Alaska, to mush 2,500 miles. "ALONE ACROSS THE ARCTIC" chronicles this astounding expedition. For an entire year, Pam Flowers and her dogs made this epic journey across North America arctic coast. The first woman to make this trip solo, Pam endures and deals with intense blizzards, melting pack ice, and a polar bear. Yet in the midst of such danger, Pam also relishes the time alone with her beloved team. Their survival--her survival--hinges on that mutual trust and love.

School Library Journal 2008

The New Book of Knowledge Inc Grolier 2004 An illustrated encyclopedia with articles on history, literature, art and music, geography, mathematics, science, sports, and other topics. Some articles include activities, games, or experiments.

Running with Champions Lisa Frederic 2012-02-29 Lisa Frederic was just your average Alaska fisherwoman when a vacation in Nome to see the burlled-arch finish of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race changed her life forever. The mushers' devotion to their dogs and the sheer grit required to complete the epic race lit a spark in Lisa. She started as a volunteer at checkpoints along the race, became an apprentice to Iditarod champion Jeff King, and, finally, mushed her own dog team in the world's greatest sled dog race. *Running with Champions* is Lisa's riveting account of her amazing journey, from head-bashing encounters with trees along the trails to the panic of losing control of a

powerful team of dogs in the wilds of Alaska, all leading to her first attempt as a forty-something at the Big One: the 1,049-mile Iditarod. Lisa's inspiring story speaks to everyone who has ever followed a dream and found that the dream realized is even bigger than the imagined one.

Life in the Arctic Susie Brooks 2003-12-15 Defines the Arctic and indicates how plants, animals, and humans learn to survive in this extreme environment.

Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Northwest Passage Alan Day

2006-01-03 The Northwest Passage was repeatedly sought for over four centuries. From the first attempt in the late 15th century to Roald Amundsen's famous voyage of 1903-1906 where the feat was first accomplished to expeditions in the late 1940s by the Mounties to discover an even more northern route, author Alan Day covers all aspects of the ongoing quest that excited the imagination of the world. This compendium of explorers, navigators, and expeditions tackles this broad topic with a convenient, but extensive cross-referenced dictionary. A chronology traces the long succession of treks to find the passage, the introduction helps explain what motivated them, and the bibliography provides a means for those wishing to discover more information on this exciting subject.

Academy 2000

Life Stories Maureen O'Connor 2011-08-23 Memoirs, autobiographies, and diaries represent the most personal and most intimate of genres, as well as one of the most abundant and popular. Gain new understanding and better serve your readers with this detailed genre guide to nearly 700 titles that also includes notes on more than 2,800 read-alike and other related titles. The popularity of this body of literature has grown in recent years, and it has also diversified in terms of the types of stories being told—and persons telling them. In the past, readers' advisors have depended on access by names or Dewey classifications and subjects to help readers find autobiographies they will enjoy. This guide offers an alternative, organizing the literature according to popular genres, subgenres, and themes that reflect common reading interests. Describing titles that range from travel and adventure classics and celebrity autobiographies to foodie memoirs and environmental reads, *Life Stories: A Guide to Reading Interests in Memoirs, Autobiographies, and Diaries* presents a unique overview of the genre that specifically addresses the needs of readers' advisors and others who work with readers in finding books.

Explorers Journal Ernest Ingersoll 2002

The Alaska Almanac Nancy Gates 2006-11 If you want to know Alaska inside and out, there is no better reference than THE ALASKA ALMANAC.. Updated annually with facts and figures on geography, history, economics, sports, cultures, and people of the Last Frontier, this information-packed volume is a must-have for Alaskans and visitors alike. Celebrating its thirtieth birthday this year, this handy little guide is chock-full of Alaskanana, from the beautiful to the bizarre. As always, the wit and wisdom of Mr. Whitekeys continues to delight readers with his wacky-but-true Alaska factoids. Did you know . . . Arctic researchers on the northern tundra have reported up to 9,000 mosquito bites per minute. There are 166,000 moose in Alaska. Each one produces approximately 400 ""moose nuggets"" per day. Alaskans are the second highest per capita consumers of SPAM. in the nation. ""Gold nuggets about Alaska."" -- The Associated Press

Women's Studies Index 2003

The Blueberry Shoe Ann Dixon 1999 When Baby loses a shoe on a blueberry-picking trip, it becomes an object of curiosity for all the animals on Ptarmigan Mountain before being rediscovered by the family with a surprise inside.

Helen Thayer's Arctic Adventure Sally Isaacs 2016-02-11 This picture book tells the thrilling story of a woman from New Zealand who walked alone from Canada all the way to the magnetic North Pole; well, alone except for Charlie, the best and most protective dog on the globe.

Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books 2001

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Excursions into Modernism Joyce Kelley 2017-05-15 Positioned at a crossroads between feminist geographies and modernist studies, *Excursions into Modernism* considers transnational modernist fiction in tandem with more rarely explored travel narratives by women of the period who felt increasingly free to journey abroad and redefine themselves through travel. In an era when Western artists, writers, and musicians sought 'primitive' ideas for artistic renewal, Joyce E. Kelley locates a key similarity between fiction and travel writing in the way women authors use foreign experiences to inspire innovations with written expression and self-articulation. She focuses on the pairing of outward journeys with more inward, introspective ones made possible through reconceptualizing and mobilizing elements of women's traditional corporeal and domestic geographies: the skin, the ill body, the womb, and the piano. In texts ranging from Jean Rhys's *Voyage in the Dark* to Virginia Woolf's *The Voyage Out* and from Evelyn Scott's *Escapade* to Dorothy Richardson's *Pilgrimage*, Kelley explores how interactions between geographic movement, identity formation, and imaginative excursions produce modernist experimentation. Drawing on fascinating supplementary and archival materials such as letters, diaries, newspaper articles, photographs, and unpublished drafts, Kelley's book cuts across national and geographic borders to offer rich and often revisionary interpretations of both canonical and lesser-known works.

Book Review Digest 2002-08

North to Alaska with a No-Account Cat Herb Williams 2012-07-01 The last frontier; a ninety day, 5,000 mile motorhome journey from Vancouver, British Columbia to Fort Macleod, Alberta, by way of Alaska and the Yukon. With his wife, Sharon, and a "no-account" cat named Pickles (the no-account label is explained in chapter two) he traveled virtually every major road, and several minor ones, throughout the interior of the vast land to the north. In the same humorous/historical style as Bill Bryson and Dave Barry, *North to Alaska with a No-Account Cat* becomes a testament to the pristine scenery, colorful inhabitants, frontier-like towns and exciting adventures found in the land of the midnight sun. Share unique adventures in places such as the Sign Post Forest, in Watson Lake, Yukon, Halibut Cove, on the Kenai Peninsula, Alaska, and Prince William Sound near Anchorage, Alaska, home to twenty-six glaciers, the most spectacular-Meaures and Columbia. Bon Voyage!

Big-enough Anna Pam Flowers 2003 Describes how a small dog became the lead dog as her musher, Pam Flowers, prepared for and made her historic journey alone across the North American Arctic.

Polar Exposure Felicity Aston 2022-11-15 This inspiring account of a diverse all-women's expedition to the North Pole reveals the highs and lows of record-breaking, modern-day exploration. "A wonderful collaboration both on the Arctic ice and onto the page. Each team members voice arises to offer a view beyond the physical giving us the essence of a unique adventure." Ann Bancroft, first woman to reach the North Pole and coauthor of *No Horizon Is So Far: Two Women and Their Historic Journey across Antarctica* When British Explorer Felicity Aston put out an open call for women with little to no experience willing to brave the elements on an expedition to the North Pole, she was stunned to have over 1000 applicants. After narrowing it down to ten women from ten different countries—some of whom had never seen snow before—the team spent the next two years training for this unique opportunity. Each member of the team tells part of the story in her own words, chronicling their grueling preparation in Iceland and Oman, the anticipation for the journey,

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and the terrifying conditions of the Arctic. Set against a backdrop of Arctic pack ice that is thinner, newer, and less stable than ever before due to climate change—the team face the realities of hungry polar bears, extreme temperatures, and the possibility that anything and everything could go wrong at any moment. Aston beautifully weaves each woman's account into the greater expedition narrative, reminding readers of the teamwork needed to complete such a feat. Over 60 stunning photographs illustrate the journey, illuminating the breathtaking landscape along with the joy, pain, and determination of these ten women. *Polar Exposure* is a powerful celebration of the perseverance of women in science, sports, and exploration that sheds light on all that it takes to reach the top of the world.

Lands and Peoples: Central and South America, Antarctica 2005

Traveling Alone Lilian Leland 1890

Alaska at 50 Gregory W. Kimura 2010-03-15 In 2009 Alaska celebrates its fiftieth anniversary of U.S. statehood. To commemorate that milestone, Alaska at 50 brings together some of today's most noteworthy and recognizable writers and researchers to address the past, present, and future of Alaska. Divided into three overarching sections—art, culture, and humanities; law, economy, and politics; and environment, people, and place—Alaska at 50 is written in highly accessible prose. Illustrations and photographs of significant artefacts of Alaska history enliven the text. Each contributor brings a strong voice and prescription for the next fifty years, and the resulting work presents Alaskans and the nation with an overview of Alaska statehood and ideas for future development.

A Woman Made of Snow Elisabeth Gifford 2021-10-07 'Gorgeously written and devastating' Kate Riordan 'One of the best novels I've read' Gill Paul 'Desperately romantic' Katie Fforde * A family secret. A lost love. A life-changing journey to the Arctic . . . * Caroline Gillan and her new husband Alasdair have moved back to Kelly Castle, his family estate in the wilds of Scotland. Stuck caring for their baby and trying to avoid her inscrutable mother-in-law, Caroline feels adrift and alone. But while sorting through old papers, Caroline stumbles across a family secret which changes everything. There is one Gillan bride who has disappeared from history. No photos or records of her exist. The only certainty is that she had a legitimate child: Alasdair's grandmother. As Caroline unearths a story of love and adventure that stretches as far as the Arctic circle, her curiosity about the missing bride turns into an obsession. And when a body is found in the grounds of the castle, Caroline begins an investigation which could alter the course of her life forever . . . From the wilds of Scotland to the glaciers of the Arctic, *A Woman Made of Snow* is a mesmerising tale of how one woman's past might hold the key to another's future. * Praise for Elisabeth Gifford's gorgeously atmospheric, uplifting novels: 'Compelling' Sarah Maine 'Gorgeous, melancholy' *The Times* 'A glorious novel. You won't be able to put it down for a minute' Suellen Dainty 'An undeniably haunting love story' *Sunday Times* 'A moving story, beautifully told' Tim Pear

The IngramSpark Guide to Independent Publishing, Revised Edition Brendan Clark 2018-05-01 Self-publishing can be daunting if you don't know where to start. That's where IngramSpark comes in, providing you with the easiest way to self-publish your book with affordable, high-quality book production and distribution to thousands of retailers worldwide. For those who have a manuscript ready but no idea how to get it out into the world, this newly updated edition of *The IngramSpark Guide* walks you through the book production process from start to finish: from editing, designing, printing, and marketing your manuscript to other abundant services IngramSpark offers to independent authors everywhere. You'll learn how to enhance the visibility of your book through metadata tips, get the most out of your publishing budget, convert your physical book into digital e-book form, efficiently fulfill orders for your book, and generate buzz beyond your local community of acquaintances. This guidebook is not just a manual for utilizing IngramSpark but also a crash course in the intricacies of becoming a successful independently published author.

Ordinary Dogs, Extraordinary Friendships Pam Flowers 2013-08-15 Have you ever marveled at the wisdom you see in the eyes of a dog? Or at the compassion and patience an old dog will show a puppy? *Ordinary Dogs, Extraordinary Friendships* shares the positive canine character traits

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explorer Pam Flowers has observed in her thirty-two years of working with dogs. Eleven spellbinding and valuable stories of wisdom, joy, friendship, concern, loyalty, courage, sadness, and even good judgment fill the pages of this book for middle readers.

Feminist Periodicals 2001

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