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For information on a wider selection please visit the Society's on-line catalogue www.rgs.org/cataloguesearch.

Or visit the Foyle Reading Room in person, where a member of the Collections team will be able to assist.

Books/Pamphlets:

Ice blink: the tragic fate of Sir John Franklin's lost polar expedition... Scott Cookman, 2000.

(mg N07/162D/ 342387)

Endangered peoples of the Arctic: struggles to survive and thrive. Milton M. R. Freeman, 2000.

(mg BG/160H/ 348147)

Canada, Lonely Planet Guide. 1999.

(mg FRR/2D (Ref. only))

Breaking ice with finesse: oil and gas exploration in the Canadian Arctic, Karin Clark, 1997.

(mg BG/123H/ 348934)

Ecology of a Polar oasis: Alexandra Fiord, Ellesmere Island, Canada. Josef Svoboda, 1994.

(mg BG/123G/H/ 348526)

Science and the Canadian Arctic: a century of exploration. Trevor H. Levere, 1993

(mg BG/162A/B/ 347755)

Guide for expeditions to the Canadian Arctic Islands. Indian & Northern Affairs, Canada, 1984.

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People from our side. An Inuit record of Seekooseelak... Peter Pitseolak, 1975.

(mg BG/161C/D/ 348925)

The new people: the Eskimos' journey into our time, Edith Iglauer, 1966.

(mg BG/123I/ 348309)

Men against the frozen North, Ritchie Calder, 1957.

(mg BG/162F/G/ 347820)

The mysterious North, Pierre Berton, 1956.

(mg BG/161B/ 347726)

The face of the Arctic, Richard Harrington, 1954.

(mg BG/162C/D/ 348001)

Eskimo Year: a naturalist's adventures in the Far North, George Miksch Sutton, 1934.

(mg BG/123I/ 348639)

'The North-West Passage;' being the record of a voyage of exploration of the ship Gjøa.. Roald Amundsen, 1908.

(mg N07/09R/ 194577)

The Lost Arctic Voyagers by Charles Dickens, from Household Words (2nd & 9th Dec. 1854): pp. 362-365, 387-393.)

(mg X.78.4/ 331036)

Narrative of a journey to the shores of the Arctic Sea in 1846 and 1847. John Rae, 1850.

(mg N07/09O/ 331039)

Narrative of a journey to the shores of the Polar Sea, in 1819-22; with an appendix on various subjects relating to science and natural history. Sir John Franklin, 1823.

(mg N07/10O/ 313181)

Journal of a voyage for the discovery of a north-west passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific, performed in 1819-20 in H.M. ships "Hecla" and "Griper. William Edward Parry, 1821.

(mg N07/10O/ 928912)

Voyage of discovery in H.M. Ships "Isabella" and "Alexander", for the purpose of exploring Baffin's Bay and inquiring into the probability of a North-West Passage. Sir John Ross, 1819.

(mg N07/10A/ 332738)

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Wednesday 11 November 2009, RGS-IBG, London

An informative evening for travellers wishing to experience the Canadian Arctic Circle for the first time with exhibitor stands and the opportunity to ask questions of our expert panel: Polly Evans and Martin Hartley.

Guest Speakers



Polly Evans

A travel writer; her fifth book *Mad Dogs and an Englishwoman*, took her to the subzero wilderness of Canada's Yukon Territory. Awards for her work include the 2006 Independent on Sunday / Bradt Travel Guides travel-writing competition for her piece on dog-sledding in Canada's Yukon Territory. Polly is also a teacher at Wellington College.
www.pollyevans.com



Martin Hartley

Martin specialises in documenting the most inaccessible parts of the planet. He first gained public recognition at the age of 17 as Runner-Up in the Young Wildlife Photographer of The Year 1987 and has worked as a professional photographer ever since.

His sustained commitment to capture the beauty of unadulterated landscapes and remote communities has taken him to some of the most isolated and challenging locations in the world including the Canadian Arctic. www.martinhartley.com

