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Roger Mear : A Walk to the Pole: To the Heart of Antarctica in the Footsteps of Scott before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A Walk to the Pole: To the Heart of Antarctica in the Footsteps of Scott:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By La bishop This man inspires me! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Three Americans in the same situation might have resolved their differences the first week by beating the crap out of one anothe By Keith Nichols It's okay with me if three guys want to torture themselves by spending a month or so in subzero temperatures dragging several hundred pounds of stuff across the Antarctic ice. Producing and selling a book about it may well return some of their expense, But the book turned out to be more about three bitchy college girls complaining over their companions' personality traits than about any high adventure or scientific breakthroughs that may have taken place. Maybe if one of the other three participants had written the book, the impression would be quite different. It occurred to me as I plodded along with them that their contribution to scientific knowledge may be that trapping three Englishmen in a tent for many weeks will bring out unpleasant traits the English are usually too polite to reveal. Three Americans in the same situation might have resolved their differences the first week by beating the crap out of one another and then getting on with the job. I thought the photos were excellent, although the text needed a good word-editing to place the commas where they were called for and to eliminate many that aren't needed at all. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Contents of this book,

interesting, adventurous, and humorousBy Andrew LauThis book report is about the book "In the footsteps of Scott" written by Roger Mear. He was born in 1950 and gained a fine art's degree at Norwich. This Antarctic Expedition was suggested by Robert Swan while he was still at University. He then met Roger Mear, and was soon joined by Gareth Wood. They set out to walk to the South Pole, manhauling their sledges, with the intent of tracing Captain Scott's route. The most impressive part of the story to me was when they heard that their ship, The Southern Quest, was crushed and sunk in pack-ice off Cape Evans, cutting off all their radio-links. Their hopes of getting back alive were tremendously threatening. Throughout this electrifying journey, they faced strange, interesting, and even humorous events. They dined away the well-dressed Emperor Penguins at Cape Cozier. These strange and majestic birds were in groups huddling against the ice-cliff. From this book I learnt how people survive in harsh conditions, in a cold isolated place. I would highly recommend this book to all my friends, because it's interesting and adventurous, and one learns much about this expedition to one of the most dangerous and unspoilt landscapes in the world. Antarctica.

First American Edition. Some creasing, foxing to DJ. Pages are clean and binding is tight. Slight shelf and edge wear. Solid Book.