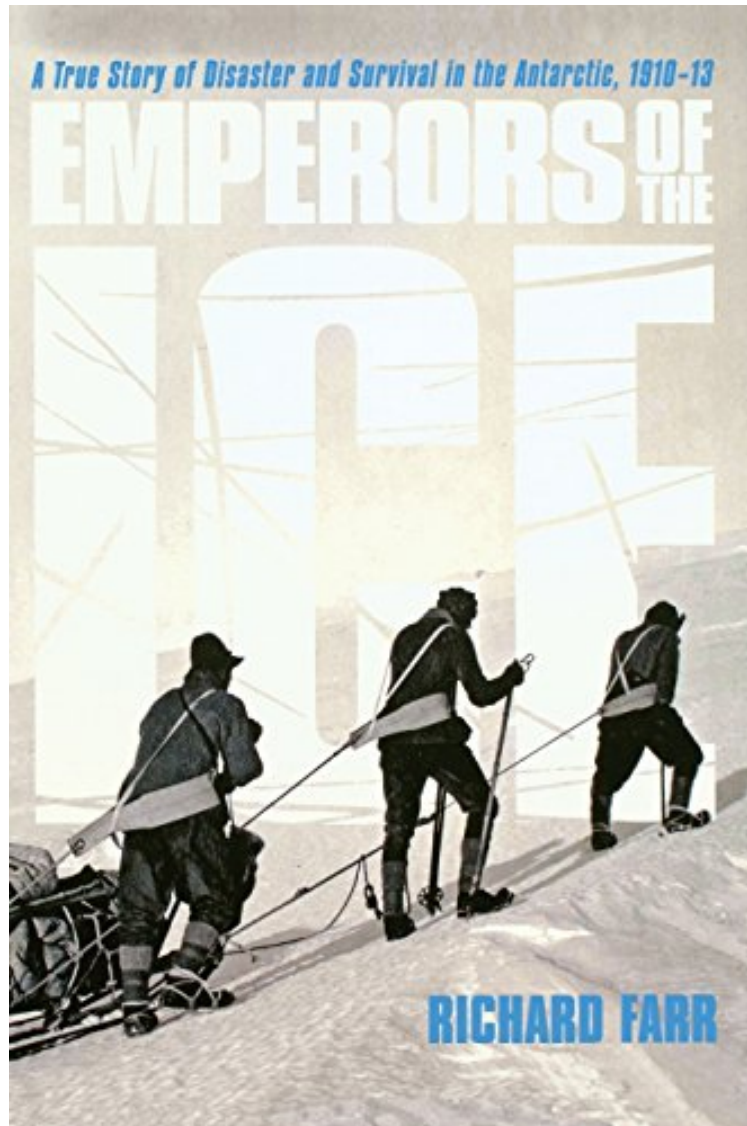


[Pdf free] Emperors of the Ice: A True Story of Disaster and Survival in the Antarctic, 1910-13

Emperors of the Ice: A True Story of Disaster and Survival in the Antarctic, 1910-13

Richard Farr

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Richard Farr : Emperors of the Ice: A True Story of Disaster and Survival in the Antarctic, 1910-13 before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Emperors of the Ice: A True Story of Disaster and Survival in the Antarctic, 1910-13:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. What an Adventure! By Ma Mellen I really enjoyed this book more than I expects to, but I was excited to learn about the geography of the antarctic area as described by Cherry. Although

I believe Scott made many mistakes in planning and executing this trip, the two most egregious to me are: paying money for sledges versus dogs, when there wasn't that much information on sledges, especially used in extreme temperatures; and allowing his friend, Bill, to take a scientific excursion into extremely dangerous territory to get samples of embryos. On the excursion to seek eggs, men experienced unnecessary danger, exhaustion, mental strain and injuries. Had the team stayed intact, even when the sledges failed, the men could have taken turns with the manual labor, or banded together to make shorter work of it - exposing the entire team to less of the elements. Regarding the purchase and use of sledges; I am sure the idea of "vehicles" capable of hauling large amounts of supplies, equipment, etc. sounded like too good to pass up; but pass them up he should have. I believe the two mistakes I consider Scott made, cost him the lives of good men, himself not withstanding. All in all, a very good read, with insight as to the decision making of a leader under very difficult circumstances, and the camaraderie that exists between teammates also under these circumstances. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Found a world New to me By Kindle Customer I found this to be educational and entertaining reading which is something I love doing. This has made my old body appreciate the warmth that I have to live with. In the year 2000 I had stage 3 cancer and lived in Southern California, I did not get warm for two years after the chemotherapy. I slept in sweats and under a down comforter along with a pile of blankets on top, my teeth still chattered. Reading this book makes me feel as if maybe I was warm. You were able to take me with Scott's expedition. There is so much to see and live through in this world, so many never get there, except in books that we get to read. Thank you. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great Story By Edward J. Barton Great a unabridged audio book. You get a quasi-autobiography of Scott's polar expedition. Extremely entertaining and well told, the story is both inspirational and tragic. If you have interest in the topic, it is a must listen.

Apsley George Benet Cherry-Garrard has always dreamt of becoming an explorer. So in the spring of 1910, when Captain Robert Falcon Scott offers young "Cherry" the position of Assistant Zoologist aboard the Terra Nova, Cherry considers himself the luckiest man alive. Cherry's luck, however, will soon change. Far off in the icy unknown of Antarctica, where temperatures plummet below 77F, exploration is synonymous with a struggle for life. Frostbite, scurvy, hidden ice chasms, and packs of hungry killer whales are very real dangers. But even these perils don't prepare Cherry for the expedition he and two other crew members embark upon to collect the eggs of Emperor penguins. Along the way, he will face the elements head-on, risking life and limb in the name of science. Rife with captivating details of survival in an icy wilderness, and illustrated with dozens of photographs from the actual journey, this reimagining of the famous 1910 expedition to the South Pole, told in Cherry's voice, is an unforgettable tale of courage and camaraderie.

From School Library Journal Grade 7-10 A recounting of the fatal Antarctic exploration led by Englishman Robert Falcon Scott. The story is told from the point of view of journeyman Apsley Cherry-Garrard and is based on his experiences as recorded in *The Worst Journey in the World*. The author incorporates numerous primary sources, including diaries, letters, and black-and-white reproductions and archival photographs that aid in capturing Garrard's mindset and that of the other members of the expedition. The goal of the trip was to find the South Pole, with an offshoot expedition to collect samples of the fabled Emperor penguin's eggs. Though dialogue was obviously re-created, and some assumptions are made regarding the thoughts and feelings of crew members, Farr's writing is engrossing and his accounts of the hardships and near-death experiences the explorers faced are harrowing. The accompanying maps, photographs, and drawings complement the text, though some of them break it up at odd intervals. This title will appeal to readers looking for an adventure story and to history buffs. Kelly McGorray, Glenbard South High School Library, Glen Ellyn, IL Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. This review refers to the Hardcover edition From Booklist After the storm, we enjoyed several days in which the weather was merely horrible. Farr writes in the voice of Apsley Cherry-Garrard, a participant in Robert Scott's ill-fated second Antarctic expedition, which he casts as an inspiring tale of men battling overwhelmingly brutal elements with experimental gear, high spirits, and indomitable courage. The expedition was actually a scientific one, with the push to the South Pole as much a public relations gambit as a main purpose. Cherry, as he was known, self-effacingly describes his own role as part of a three-man side trip to collect penguin eggs a trip that, like so many early ventures to the Antarctic, became a desperate struggle just to survive. Based on Cherry's own memoirs and extensive research, this deceptively light-toned account makes compelling reading and is well supplied with contemporary photos, maps, an annotated source list, and other helpful extras. Despite its fictive voice, it makes an authoritative replacement for older titles on the expedition, meriting a place next to Bredeson's *After the Last Dog Died* (2003), Armstrong's *Shipwreck at the Bottom of the World* (1998), and other Antarctic annals. Grades 6-9. --John Peters This review refers to the Hardcover edition Farr's writing is engrossing and his accounts of the hardships and near-death experiences the explorers faced are harrowing . . . This title will appeal to readers looking for an adventure story. School Library Journal Based on Cherry's actual memoirs and told in first-person narrative, the story is vivid and full of action. There are poignant moments of bravery and self-sacrifice that the reader will ponder long after finishing

the book . . . Readers from middle school age to adults will find this tale of survival to be unforgettable. VOYAAn inspiring tale of men battling overwhelmingly brutal elements with experiemental gear, high spirits an dindomitable courage. . . . Compelling reading . . . Well supplied with contemporary photos, maps, an annotated source list, and other helpful extras. Despite its fictive voice, it makes an authoritative replacement for older titles on the expedition. BooklistThe extreme conditions are exciting . . . make it hard to put down. The Seattle TimesThe heroic search for Emperor penguin eggs at Cape Crozier in 1911 is one of the greatest stories ever told, and Richard Farr is to be congratulated for recasting it so vividly. This is a wonderful book, stylishly executed. Sara Wheeler, author of *Cherry: A Life of Apsley Cherry-Garrard*Richard Farr's re-creation of the legendary 1911 Antarctic 'Winter Journey' is masterful and spell-binding. He not only takes us to the outer boundaries of human endurance, but makes us wish we had been companions of Wilson, Bowers, and Cherry-Garrard. Jim Wickwire, author of *Addicted to Danger: A Memoir about Affirming Life in the Face of Death*Farr's research and use of journal accounts make this a rich picture of early 20th-century exploration that straddles the line between fiction and nonfiction. KliattIt's an enthralling tale, told with marked immediacy, verve, and force of personality. The Horn Book