

Mawson's Will: The Greatest Survival Story Ever Written

Lennard Bickel

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Lennard Bickel : Mawson's Will: The Greatest Survival Story Ever Written before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Mawson's Will: The Greatest Survival Story Ever Written:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Truly amazing!By Yukon JohnThis man was tuff!, I don't know how he found the will, or the strength to survive, Truly amazing!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. THE BEST VERSION OF THIS TALEBy Sharon StrobleOther versions of this tale have been written (David Roberts), but this is definitely the BEST READ OF ALL. An amazing story.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I feel as though I am on Antarctica with HimBy Jan JenkinsThis is an amazing story of endurance and survival...almost unbelievable. It inspires me to stop complaining about little things.The book itself is in very good condition. I consider it a classic on my bookshelf.

Dust jacket notes: "For weeks in Antarctica, Douglas Mawson faced the most blistering wind, snow, cold ever known to man; loss of his companion, dogs, and supplies; thirst, starvation, disease, snowblindness - and he survived. Mawson's Will is the dramatic story of what Sir Edmund Hillary calls 'the most outstanding solo journey ever recorded in Antarctic history.' Sir Douglas Mawson is remembered as the young Australian who would not go with Robert Scott in 1911 to the South Pole. In 1908, Mawson had led an important expedition to the South Magnetic Pole, but even before that, he had seen the Transantarctic Mountains on the horizon and dreamed of walking there. In 1912, after a winter at his Cape Denison base camp, Mawson sent out small groups to chart nearly 1,500 miles of coastline and

claim the resources for the British crown. His own party of three set out through the mountains across crevasse-filled glaciers in 60 mph winds. Six weeks and 320 miles out, one man fell into a crevasse, along with the tent, most equipment, all dog food, and all except a week's supply of the men's food. Mawson had hoped to find the sea frozen and return quickly to base camp; it was not. So the two men trudged back across the glaciers, eating the dogs. Three weeks later, Mawson had to go on alone. Mawson's Will is the unforgettable story of how his ingenious practicality and drive led him to struggle on and how he continued his meticulous scientific observations to the end. When the expedition was over, Mawson had added more territory to the Antarctic map than anyone else of his time...."