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## **Pink Ice Britain And The South Atlantic Empire:**

**Pink Ice** Klaus Dodds, 2002-08-23 *Pink Ice* tells the compelling story of the political struggles over Antarctica and the South Atlantic. It shows how Britain and Argentina have sought to invest these thinly populated spaces composed mostly of ice, rock and water with cultural and national importance. The author, who has interviewed leading politicians and civil servants including Lord Carrington, Lord Owen, Lord Chalfont, Lord Hurd and Lord Shackleton, demonstrates how political rivalries may be played out in other competitive arenas such as World Cup football. With the 20th anniversary of the Falklands War in 2002, *Pink Ice* provides a timely analysis of how territorial disputes simply refuse to fade away. *30 Years After* Carine Berbéri, Monia O'Brien Castro, 2016-03-16 Thirty years after the Argentinian invasion of the Falkland Islands, the war remains a source of continued debate and analysis for politicians, historians and military strategists. Not only did the conflict provide a fascinating example of modern expeditionary warfare, but it also brought to the fore numerous questions regarding international law, sovereignty, the inheritance of colonialism, the influence of history on national policy and the use of military force for domestic political uses. As the essays in this collection show, the numerous facets of the Falklands War remain current today and have ramifications far beyond the South Atlantic. Covering issues ranging from military strategy to Anglo-American relations, international reactions and international law to media coverage, the volume provides an important overview of some of the complex issues involved and offers a better understanding of this conflict and of the tensions which still exist today between London and Buenos Aires. Of interest to scholars of history, politics, international relations and defence studies, the volume provides a timely and forthright examination of a short but bloody episode of a kind that is likely to be seen with increasing frequency as nations lay competing claims to disputed territories around the globe. [Antarctica](#) David Day, 2013-06-03 Since the first sailing ships spied the Antarctic coastline in 1820, the frozen continent has captured the world's imagination. David Day's brilliant biography of Antarctica describes in fascinating detail every aspect of this vast land's history: two centuries of exploration, scientific investigation and contentious geopolitics. Drawing from archives from around the world, Day provides a sweeping large-scale history of Antarctica. Focusing on the dynamic personalities drawn to this unconquered land, the book offers an engaging collective biography of explorers and scientists battling the elements in the most hostile place on earth. We see intrepid sea captains picking their way past icebergs and pushing to the edge of the shifting pack ice; sanguinary sealers and whalers drawn south to exploit the Penguin El Dorado; famed nineteenth-century explorers like Scott and Amundson in their highly publicized race to the South Pole; and aviators like Clarence Ellsworth and Richard Byrd flying over great stretches of undiscovered land. Yet Antarctica is also the story of nations seeking to incorporate the Antarctic into their national narratives and to claim its frozen wastes as their own. As Day shows, in a place as remote as Antarctica, claiming land was not just about seeing a place for the first time or raising a flag over it; it was about mapping and naming and more generally knowing its geographic and natural features. And ultimately, after a little known

decision by FDR to colonize Antarctica claiming territory meant establishing full time bases on the White Continent The end of the Second World War would see one last scramble for polar territory but the onset of the International Geophysical Year in 1957 would launch a cooperative effort to establish scientific bases across the continent And with the Antarctic Treaty science was in the ascendant and cooperation rather than competition was the new watchword on the ice Tracing history from the first sighting of land up to the present day Antarctica is a fascinating exploration of this deeply alluring land and man's struggle to claim it

Science and Empire B. Bennett, J. Hodge, 2011-09-13 Offering one of the first analyses of how networks of science interacted within the British Empire during the past two centuries this volume shows how the rise of formalized state networks of science in the mid nineteenth century led to a constant tension between administrators and scientists

Science, Geopolitics and Culture in the Polar Region Sverker Sörlin, 2016-04-01 Throughout the twentieth century glaciologists and geophysicists from Denmark Norway and Sweden made important scientific contributions across the Arctic and Antarctic This research was of acute security and policy interest during the Cold War as knowledge of the polar regions assumed military importance But scientists also helped make the polar regions Nordic spaces in a cultural and political sense with scientists from Norden punching far above their weight in terms of population geographical size or economic activity This volume presents an image of Norden that stretches far beyond its conventional limits covering a vast area in the North Atlantic and the Arctic Sea as well as parts of Antarctica Rich in resources scarce in population but critically important in global and regional geopolitics these spaces were contested by major powers such as Russia the United States Canada and in the Antarctic Argentina Australia South Africa and others The empirical focus on Danish Norwegian and Swedish influence in the polar regions during the twentieth century embraces a diverse array of themes from the role of science in policy and diplomacy to the tensions between nationalism and internationalism with clear relevance to the important role science plays in contemporary discussions about Nordic engagement with the polar regions

*The Falklands Saga* Graham Pascoe, 2024-02-15 The Falklands Saga presents abundant evidence from hundreds of pages of documents in archives and libraries in Buenos Aires La Plata Montevideo London Cambridge Stanley Paris Munich and Washington DC some never printed before many printed here for the first time in English and where different in their original languages Spanish French German Italian Latin or Dutch It provides the facts to correct the fallacies and distortions in accounts by earlier authors It reveals persuasive evidence that the Falklands were discovered by a Portuguese expedition at the latest around 1518 19 and not by Vespucci or Magellan It demonstrates conclusively that the Anglo Spanish agreement of 1771 did not contain a reservation of Spanish rights that Britain did not make a secret promise to abandon the islands and that the Nootka Sound Convention of 1790 did not restrict Britain's rights in the Falklands but greatly extended them at the expense of Spain For the first time ever the despairing letters from the Falklands written in German in 1824 to Louis Vernet by his brother Emilio are printed here in full in both the original German and in English translation revealing the total chaos

of the abortive 1824 Argentine expedition to the islands This book reveals how tiny the Argentine settlement in the islands was in 1826 33 In April 1829 there were only 52 people and there was a constant turnover of population many people stayed only a few months and the population reached its maximum of 128 only for a few weeks in mid 1831 before declining to 37 people at the beginning of 1833 This work also refutes the falsehood that Britain expelled an Argentine population from the Falklands in 1833 That myth has been Argentina s principal propaganda weapon since the 1960s in its attempts to undermine Falkland Islanders right to self determination In fact Britain encouraged the residents to stay and only a handful left the islands A crucial document printed here is the 1850 Convention of Peace between Argentina and Britain At Argentina s insistence this was a comprehensive peace treaty which restored perfect friendship between the two countries Critical exchanges between the Argentine and British negotiators are printed here in detail which show that Argentina dropped its claim to the Falklands and accepted that the islands are British That and the many later acts by Argentina described here definitively ended any Argentine title to the islands The islands history is placed in its world context with detailed accounts of the First Falklands Crisis of 1764 71 the Second Falklands Crisis of 1831 3 the Years of Confusion 1811 1850 and the Third Falklands Crisis of 1982 the Falklands War as well as a Falklands perspective on the First and Second World Wars including the Battle of the Falklands 1914 and the Battle of the River Plate 1939 with extensive details and texts from German sources The legal status of the Falklands is analysed by reference to legal works to United Nations resolutions on decolonisation and to rulings by the International Court of Justice which together demonstrate conclusively that the islands are British territory in international law and that the Falkland Islanders who have now 2024 lived in their country for over 180 years and for nine generations are a unique people who are holders of territorial sovereignty with the full right of external self determination

*The Official History of the Falklands Campaign: The origins of the Falklands war* Lawrence Freedman, 2005 Covering the origins of the 1982 war this book describes the long history of the dispute between Argentina and Britain over the sovereignty of the islands and the difficulties faced by governments in finding a way to reconcile the dispute

*Antarctica in British Children's Literature* Sinead Moriarty, 2020-11-29 For over a century British authors have been writing about the Antarctic for child readers yet this body of literature has never been explored in detail *Antarctica in British Children's Literature* examines this field for the first time identifying the dominant genres and recurrent themes and tropes while interrogating how this landscape has been constructed as a wilderness within British literature for children The text is divided into two sections Part I focuses on the stories of early twentieth century explorers such as Robert F Scott and Ernest Shackleton *Antarctica in British Children's Literature* highlights the impact of children's literature on the expedition writings of Robert Scott including the influence of Scott's close friend author J M Barrie The text also reveals the important role of children's literature in the contemporary resurgence of interest in Scott's long term rival Ernest Shackleton Part II focuses on fictional narratives set in the Antarctic including early twentieth century whaling literature adventure and fantasy texts

contemporary animal stories and environmental texts for children Together these two sections provide an insight into how depictions of this unique continent have changed over the past century reflecting transformations in attitudes towards wilderness and wild landscapes

*Icy Graves* Stephen Haddelsey, 2018-06-18 Ever since Captain Cook first sailed into the Great Southern Ocean in 1773 mankind has sought to push back the boundaries of Antarctic exploration The first expeditions tried simply to chart Antarctica's coastline but then the Sixth International Geographical Congress of 1895 posed a greater challenge the conquest of the continent itself Though the loss of Captain Scott's Polar Party remains the most famous many of the resulting expeditions suffered fatalities Some men drowned others fell into bottomless crevasses many died in catastrophic fires a few went mad and yet more froze to death Modern technology increased the pace of exploration but aircraft and motor vehicles introduced entirely new dangers For the first time *Icy Graves* uses the tragic tales not only of famous explorers like Robert Falcon Scott and Aeneas Mackintosh but also of many lesser known figures both British and international to plot the forward progress of Antarctic exploration It tells often in their own words the compelling stories of the brave men and women who have fallen in what Sir Ernest Shackleton called the White Warfare of the South

*Frozen Empires* Adrian Howkins, 2017 *Frozen Empires* is a study of the ways in which imperial powers American European and South American have used and continue to use the environment and the value of scientific research to support their political claims in the Antarctic Peninsula region In making a case for imperial continuity this book offers a new perspective on Antarctic history and on global environmental politics more broadly

Photography and Exploration James R. Ryan, 2013-07-15 When Ferdinand Magellan set out to circumnavigate the globe in 1519 he wasn't able to bring a digital camera or a smartphone with him Yet as the eagerly awaited images from the Mars rover prove modern exploration is inconceivable without photography Since its invention in 1839 photography has been integral to exploration used by explorers sponsors and publishers alike and the early twentieth century advances in technology and photography's newfound cultural currency as a truthful witness to the world made the camera an indispensable tool In *Photography and Exploration* James R. Ryan uses a variety of examples from polar journeys to space missions to show how exploration photographs have been created circulated and consumed as objects of both scientific research and art Examining a wide range of photographs and expeditions Ryan considers how nations have often employed images as a means to scientific advancement or territorial conquest He argues that because exploration has long been bound up with the construction of national and imperial identity expeditionary photographs have often been used to promote claims to power especially by the West These images also challenge the way audiences perceive the world and their place within it Featuring one hundred images *Photography and Exploration* shines new light on how photography has shaped the image of explorers expeditions and the worlds they discovered

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**The European Antarctic** P. Roberts, 2011-12-19 This is the first transnational study of British Norwegian and Swedish engagement with the Antarctic Rather than charting how Europeans unveiled the Antarctic it uses the history of Antarctic activity as a window into the political and cultural worlds of twentieth century Britain and Scandinavia

**Decolonising Imperial Heroes** Max Jones, Berny Sèbe, Bertrand Taithe, Peter Yeandle, 2017-10-02 The heroes of the British and French empires stood at the vanguard of the vibrant cultures of imperialism that emerged in Europe in the second half of the nineteenth century Their stories are well known Scholars have tended to assume that figures such as Livingstone and Gordon or Marchand and Brazza vanished rapidly at the end of empire Yet imperial heroes did not disappear after 1945 as British and French flags were lowered around the world On the contrary their reputations underwent a variety of metamorphoses in both the former metropolises and the former colonies This book develops a framework to understand the complex legacies of decolonisation both political and cultural through the case study of imperial heroes We demonstrate that the decolonisation of imperial heroes was a much more complex and protracted process than the political retreat from empire and that it is still an ongoing phenomenon even half a century after the world has ceased to be painted in red Whilst Decolonising Imperial Heroes explores the appeal of the explorers humanitarians and missionaries whose stories could be told without reference to violence against colonized peoples it also analyses the persistence of imperial heroes as sites of political dispute in the former metropolises Demonstrating that the work of remembrance was increasingly carried out by diverse fragmented groups of non state actors in a process we call the privatisation of heroes the book reveals the surprising rejuvenation of imperial heroes in former colonies both in nation building narratives and as heritage sites This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History

Handbook on the Politics of Antarctica Klaus Dodds, Alan D. Hemmings, Peder Roberts, 2017-01-27 The Antarctic and Southern Ocean are hotspots for contemporary endeavours to oversee the last frontier of the Earth The Handbook on the Politics of Antarctica offers a wide ranging and comprehensive overview of the governance geopolitics

international law cultural studies and history of the region Four thematic sections take readers from the earliest human encounters to contemporary resource exploitation and climate change Written by leading experts the Handbook brings together the very best interdisciplinary social science and humanities scholarship on the Antarctic and Southern Ocean

*Biography and History in Film* Thomas S. Freeman, David L. Smith, 2019-10-14 The essays in this volume seek to analyse biographical films as representations of historical individuals and the times in which they lived To do this contributors examine the context in which certain biographical films were made including the state of knowledge about their subjects at that moment and what these films reveal about the values and purposes of those who created them This is an original approach to biographical as opposed to historical films and one that has so far played little part in the growing literature on historical films The films discussed here date from the 1920s to the 2010s and deal with males and females in periods ranging from the Middle Ages to the end of the twentieth century In the process the book discusses how biographical films reflect changing attitudes towards issues such as race gender and sexuality and examines the influence of these films on popular perceptions of the past The introduction analyses the nature of biographical films as a genre it compares and contrasts the nature of biography on film with written biographies and considers their relationship with the discipline of history As the first collection of essays on this popular but understudied genre this book will be of interest to historians as well as those in film and cultural studies

Natural Resource Conflicts M. Troy Burnett, 2016-09-19 Natural resource and environmental conflicts have long been issues confronting human societies This case based examination of a wide range of natural resource disputes exposes readers to many contemporary examples that offer reasons for both hope and concern The Rwandan genocide the Sudanese civil war and perpetual instability in the Middle East and Africa each of these crises have arguably been instigated and maintained by natural resource disputes China has undertaken a Herculean task to plant hundreds of millions of trees along its margins in an effort to save Beijing from crippling dust storms and halt the expansion of the Gobi desert Will it work and is it worth it These and many other cases of conflict stemming from natural resource or environmental concerns are explained and debated in this up to date examination of contemporary and ongoing topics The book examines conflicts over precious resources and minerals such as diamonds oil water and fisheries as well as the pursuit of lesser known minerals like Coltan and other rare earth elements important resources in our technological age in remote locations such as Greenland and the Congo Each topic contains an overview and two position essays from different authors thereby providing the reader with highly informative and balanced perspectives Reference entries accompany each topic as well helping students to better understand each issue As the world hurtles into the 21st century these natural resource issues are becoming increasingly important with all global citizens having a significant stake in how these conflicts arise and play out

**About England** David Matless, 2023-05-15 A cultural history of Englishness and the idea of England since 1960 Brexit thrust long fraught debates about Englishness and the idea of England into the spotlight About England explores



imaginings of English identity since the 1960s in politics geography art architecture film and music David Matless reveals how the national is entangled with the local the regional the European the international the imperial the post imperial and the global He also addresses physical landscapes from the village and country house to urban suburban and industrial spaces and he reflects on the nature of English modernity In short About England uncovers the genealogy of recent cultural and political debates in England showing how many of today s social anxieties developed throughout the last half century

Evolution of India's Polar Policies Jawahar Bhagwat,Anurag Bisen,2025-01-31 The book examines India s involvement in the Polar regions focusing on its historical evolution and current scientific and political efforts It also offers suggestions for enhancing India s Polar policies which primarily revolve around climate change and scientific research The book highlights that India s extensive coastline may be at risk due to the effects of global warming caused by the melting of the Arctic and other ice sheets As a significant international player India is well set up to have substantial influence on shaping the policies of Arctic nations to promote sustainable development projects as well as play a crucial role in the sustainable development of the Arctic particularly in light of the geopolitical changes resulting from the Ukraine conflict This timely book also delves into key topics such as Arctic geopolitics shipping and energy security This analysis will be valuable for policymakers diplomats political scientists academics and students with an interest in these areas

**Looking South** Lorne K. Kriwoken,Julia Jabour,Alan D. Hemmings,2007 Australia has a long rich and significant history in Antarctic affairs Since 1933 Australia has asserted a claim to 42 per cent of the continent as the Australian Antarctic Territory Australia was an original signatory to the 1959 Antarctic Treaty and has subsequently played an active role in international governance of Antarctica under the Antarctic Treaty System ATS Almost half a century after the adoption of the Antarctic Treaty and in the first decade of the 21st century Antarctica is better known but is still not completely understood to science It has been designated a natural reserve devoted to peace and science and whilst some matters such as mining have been put on hold other issues present both continuing and new challenges These challenges include the implications for Antarctica of global climate change and indeed the continent s role in the generation of the world s weather the environmental political and ethical implications of increasing human activity in the region and the goals of maintaining or developing the most appropriate governance mechanisms given the complex legal circumstances There had been no contemporary analysis of Australia s involvement in Antarctic matters until 1984 when Australia s Antarctic Policy Options edited by Professor Stuart Harris brought together a diverse and intellectually powerful array of Australians focussed on Antarctic law policy and the social sciences This volume provided a benchmark by which to measure the tenor of Australia s Antarctic agenda and as such has been of great assistance to the development of Looking South Consequently 20 years on Looking South explores how the issues identified have developed what significant new issues have emerged and how Antarctica is placed in the current political Australian agenda

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