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Alone in Antarctica Felicity Aston.2014-10-14 In the whirling noise of our advancing technological age, we are seemingly never alone, never out-of-touch with the barrage of electronic data and information. Felicity Aston, physicist and meteorologist, took two months off from all human contact as she became the first woman -- and only the third person in history - to ski across the entire continent of Antarctica alone. She did it, too, with the simple apparatus of cross-country, without the aids used by her predecessors - two Norwegian men - each of whom employed either parasails or kites. Aston's journey across the ice at the bottom of the world asked of her the extremes in terms of mental and physical bravery, as she faced the risks of unseen cracks buried in the snow so large they might engulf her and hypothermia due to brutalizing weather. She had to deal, too, with her emotional vulnerability in face of the constant bombardment of hallucinations brought on by the vast sea of whiteness, the lack of stimulation to her senses as she faced what is tantamount to a form of solitary confinement. Like Cheryl Strayed's *Wild*, Felicity Aston's *Alone in Antarctica* becomes an inspirational saga of one woman's battle through fear and loneliness as she honestly confronts both the physical challenges of her adventure, as well as her own human vulnerabilities.

Antarctica Tony Soper.2018

Antarctic Atlas Peter Fretwell.2020-11-26 A FINANCIAL TIMES BOOK OF THE YEAR 2020

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One of the least-known places on the planet, the only continent on earth with no indigenous population, Antarctica is a world apart. From a leading cartographer with the British Antarctic Survey, this new collection of maps and data reveals Antarctica as we have never seen it before. This is not just a book of traditional maps. It measures everything from the thickness of ice beneath our feet to the direction of ice flows. It maps volcanic lakes, mountain ranges the size of the Alps and gorges longer than the Grand Canyon, all hidden beneath the ice. It shows us how air bubbles trapped in ice tell us what the earth's atmosphere was like 750,000 years ago, proving the effects of greenhouse gases. Colonies of emperor penguins abound around the coastline, and the journeys of individual seals around the continent and down to the sea bed in search of food have been intricately tracked and mapped. Twenty-nine nations have research stations in Antarctica and their unique architecture is laid out here, along with the challenges of surviving in Antarctica's sunforgiving environment. Antarctica is also the frontier of our fight against climate change. If its ice melts, it will swamp almost every coastal city in the world. Antarctic Atlas illustrates the harsh beauty and magic of this mysterious continent, and shows how, far from being abstract, it has direct relevance to us all.

Pantanal Wildlife James Lowen.2010 An indispensable guide to wildlife and travel in South America's Pantanal, where the continent's largest cat, the jaguar, lives alongside crocodiles, giant otters and the world's largest parrot.

The Technocratic Antarctic Jessica O'Reilly.2017-01-17 The Technocratic Antarctic is an ethnographic account of the scientists and policymakers who work on Antarctica. In a place with no indigenous people, Antarctic scientists and policymakers use expertise as their primary model of

governance. Scientific research and policymaking are practices that inform each other, and the Antarctic environment—with its striking beauty, dramatic human and animal lives, and specter of global climate change—not only informs science and policy but also lends Antarctic environmentalism a particularly technocratic patina. Jessica O'Reilly conducted most of her research for this book in New Zealand, home of the Antarctic Gateway city of Christchurch, and on an expedition to Windless Bight, Antarctica, with the New Zealand Antarctic Program. O'Reilly also follows the journeys Antarctic scientists and policymakers take to temporarily Antarctic places such as science conferences, policy workshops, and the international Antarctic Treaty meetings in Scotland, Australia, and India. Competing claims of nationalism, scientific disciplines, field experiences, and personal relationships among Antarctic environmental managers disrupt the idea of a utopian epistemic community. O'Reilly focuses on what emerges in Antarctica among the complicated and hybrid forms of science, sociality, politics, and national membership found there. The Technocratic Antarctic unfolds the historical, political, and moral contexts that shape experiences of and decisions about the Antarctic environment.

RSPB Nature Reserves .1997

52 Wildlife Weekends James Lowen.2018-04-06 This first guide to British wildlife experiences packaged into 52 weekend-sized breaks highlights the best of British wildlife - from tiny silver-spotted skippers to gargantuan basking sharks, from seabird skyscrapers to autumn fungi. For both the experienced wildlife tourist and the novice, the suggestions criss-cross England, Scotland and Wales. With stunning colour photos the author shows when, where and how to see Britain's most exciting wildlife - complete with inspiring itineraries, engaging descriptions, detailed directions and tips on how to find, identify and enjoy British animals and plants. Each entry gives details on species

of interest, the landscapes they inhabit and on how to plan the weekend. An 'at a glance' box summarizes details with a thumbnail map. Each entry suggests accommodation.

Birds of Southern South America and Antarctica Martín Rodolfo de la Peña, Maurice Rumboll. 1998 Covers more than a thousand species. Accompanying text is full of facts.

Empire Antarctica Gavin Francis. 2014-08-26 Gavin Francis fulfilled a lifetime's ambition when he spent fourteen months as the basecamp doctor at Halley, a profoundly isolated British research station on the Caird Coast of Antarctica. So remote, it is said to be easier to evacuate a casualty from the International Space Station than it is to bring someone out of Halley in winter. Antarctica offered a year of unparalleled silence and solitude, with few distractions and a very little human history, but also a rare opportunity to live among emperor penguins, the only species truly at home in the Antarctic. Following Penguins throughout the year -- from a summer of perpetual sunshine to months of winter darkness -- Gavin Francis explores the world of great beauty conjured from the simplest of elements, the hardship of living at 50 c below zero and the unexpected comfort that the penguin community bring. *Empire Antarctica* is the story of one man and his fascination with the world's loneliest continent, as well as the emperor penguins who weather the winter with him. Combining an evocative narrative with a sublime sensitivity to the natural world, this is travel writing at its very best

The Oceanites Site Guide to the Antarctic Peninsula Ron Naveen, Oceanites, Inc. 1997

Wildlife of the Arctic Richard Sale. 2018-04-10 Simultaneously published in the United Kingdom by HarperCollins Publishers, London in 2018.

Peruvian Wildlife Barry Walker, Gerard Cheshire, Huw Lloyd. 2007 This new guide is the ideal companion for trekkers or sightseers, providing concise coverage of the plants and animals they are

most likely to encounter. A colorful and very readable guide, catering to the ardent wildlife enthusiast and the curious armchair traveler alike.

Antarctica Cruising Guide Peter Carey, Craig Franklin. 2015 Now packed with even more breathtaking color photographs, wildlife descriptions, and detailed area maps, this updated edition to a bestselling Antarctica travel guide includes fascinating, full accounts of interesting places, spectacular landscapes, and local plants and wildlife--from penguins and other birds to whales, seals, and myriad mammals. A definitive field guide to Antarctica, this book caters to South Pole visitors traveling by luxury liner, adventure cruise, or private boat. Written by experienced Antarctic travelers who are recognized experts in the continent's wildlife, conservation, and political history, every page offers gorgeous color photographs of the great white south. This third edition pays special attention to explaining the threats to Antarctic conservation, including global warming, and includes tips on how visitors can minimize their own impact and help preserve this unique continent.

Botswana Chris McIntyre. 2007 The Bradt guide to Botswana concentrates on the prime regions for travelers and safari visitors, with all the essentials on the cities of Gaborone and Maun. Also included are in-depth coverage of national parks and game reserves and background on the people and culture of the region.

Antarctic Peninsula British Antarctic Survey. 2019 Focusing on the geography and physical phenomena of this remote region, this book contains all the information visitors will need during their trip. It describes and explains the geographical setting, climate and weather, geology, glaciology, and much more, and includes the location of research stations and historic sites

Mozambique Philip Briggs, Danny Edmunds. 2007 Presents a travel guide to Mozambique and its various provinces, including information on geography, climate, government, culture, language,

religion, and wildlife, with tips on restaurants, hikes, and other outdoor activities.

Bradt Guides: A Summer of British Wildlife James Lowen.2016-03-05 Winner of the Travel Media Awards 'Travel Guide Book of the Year' award 2016. This original and colourful guide to British summer wildlife experiences is packaged into daily suggestions for what, when, where and how to see the best of British summer wildlife. For both the experienced wildlife tourist and the novice, the suggestions criss-cross England, Scotland and Wales, complete with inspiring itineraries, engaging descriptions, detailed directions and tips on how to find, identify and enjoy British animals, butterflies, birds and plants. Each entry gives an informative and inspiring suggestion focusing on up to four species, with full-colour photography and a helpful box covering practicalities such as grid references, useful websites, access arrangements to specific sites, flexibility details such as flight periods for butterflies or flowering weeks for orchids, and alternative sites to make viewing possible if you don't live near the suggested site but want to view the suggested species. From delicate orchids to gargantuan basking sharks, from seabird skyscrapers to ostentatious otters, this is the only guide of its type to offer full details of how to get the most out of British summer wildlife-watching.

Antarctic Wildlife James Lowen.2011 A comprehensive photographic field guide that aims to help the visitors to this remarkable part of the world - beginner or expert - identify with confidence any bird or marine mammal they encounter during their journey from the tip of South America to the Great White Continent.--Back cover.

52 European Wildlife Weekends James Lowen.2018-04-06 This innovative new title from Bradt is the first of its type to focus specifically on the vast array of wildlife-watching opportunities found in Europe. Written by expert James Lowen, author of the best-selling *52 Wildlife Weekends: A Year of*

British Wildlife-Watching Breaks and award-winning *A Summer of British Wildlife: 100 Great Days Out Watching Wildlife*, this unique guide is packaged into 52 weekend-sized breaks highlighting the best of European wildlife including mammals, reptiles, amphibians, flora, butterflies, dragonflies and birds. We may think of snow-covered Antarctica, South American jungles or African savannahs as holding the world's most plentiful and special wildlife, yet Europe heaves with wildlife wonders year-round, many of which can be seen in a simple weekend break. This book suggests one wildlife-watching break, somewhere in Europe, for every weekend of the year. Want to see brown bears? Make for Finland or Slovenia. Fancy a crack at wolves? Hop on a flight to northern Spain or Italy's Abruzzo. If whales float your boat, a long weekend in Iceland, Ireland or the Bay of Biscay would suit. Orchid lovers can head to Corsica, Crete or the Costa del Sol in spring. Birdwatchers can flock to see migrating raptors in Gibraltar, great gatherings of cranes in central Spain, or vast flocks of seaduck in Arctic Norway. Then there's the wacky olm in Slovenia, cave salamanders in Sardinia and owl-flies in the Picos de Europa. Hungary's mayfly emergence is truly spectacular, as are Norway's musk oxen and Poland's bison. Stretching from the Arctic to its boundaries with Africa and Asia, Europe has enough exciting living creatures amid jaw-dropping landscapes to fill an entire lifetime of wildlife-watching. Ideal for both the experienced wildlife tourist and the novice and packed with stunning colour photos, Bradt's *52 European Wildlife Weekends* shows when, where and how to see the most exciting wildlife, complete with inspiring itineraries, engaging descriptions, detailed directions and tips on how to find, identify and enjoy animals and plants. Each entry gives details on species of interest and the landscapes they inhabit, plus suggestions for extending your quick break into a longer visit. Winner of the British Guild of Travel Writers Adele Evans Award for Best Guidebook 2018.

Antarctica Cruising Guide 4th Edition Peter Carey, Craig Franklin. 2018 Now packed with even more breathtaking colour photographs, wildlife descriptions, detailed maps and scientific information, this fourth edition includes full accounts of interesting places, spectacular landscapes, and local plants and wildlife—from penguins and seabirds to whales and seals. The authors are world-recognised experts in Antarctic travel, wildlife and conservation, and provide totally up-to-the-minute details of the threats to the white continent, including climate change, and tips on how visitors can minimise their impact and help preserve this unique place.

1912 Chris Turney. 2012-11-02 The South Pole discovered trumpeted the front page of The Daily Chronicle on March 8, 1912, marking Roald Amundsen's triumph over the tragic Robert Scott. Yet behind all the headlines there was a much bigger story. Antarctica was awash with expeditions. In 1912, five separate teams representing the old and new world were diligently embarking on scientific exploration beyond the edge of the known planet. Their discoveries not only enthralled the world, but changed our understanding of the planet forever. Tales of endurance, self-sacrifice, and technological innovation laid the foundations for modern scientific exploration, and inspired future generations. To celebrate the centenary of this groundbreaking work, 1912: The Year the World Discovered Antarctica revisits the exploits of these different expeditions. Looking beyond the personalities and drawing on his own polar experience, Chris Turney shows how their discoveries marked the dawn of a new age in our understanding of the natural world. He makes use of original and exclusive unpublished archival material and weaves in the latest scientific findings to show how we might reawaken the public's passion for discovery and exploration

Antarctic Peninsula .2012

Antarctic Wildlife James Lowen. 2011-05-15 First published in 2011 by WILDGuides, Ltd.

Antarctica Tony Soper.2018-03-19 Updated throughout, the 7th edition of Bradt's Antarctica: a Guide to Wildlife is the most practical guide to the flora and fauna available for those 'going south'. Celebrating the amazing and often unique species of this spectacular environment, the title features chapters on the region's famous whales and penguins, and also on lesser known species such as skuas and sheathbills, with full coverage of plumage and identification. Each chapter is accompanied by vibrant illustrations from Dafila Scott to help bring species to life. Tony Soper's immaculate and engaging text remains the indispensable choice for the intrepid wildlife enthusiast. Antarctica's wildlife is under threat. The Southern Ocean is warming and the most obvious effect is on the continental ice shelves. Spectacular retreats and monster carvings from the west coast of the peninsula have been seen in recent decades. Less ice means fewer krill, which depend on the ice-edge for the algae which nourish them. In turn, this will impact on seal and whale numbers. In the case of penguins, while kings and macaronis, for instance, are doing well, the magnificently adapted and truly Antarctic species, Adélies and emperors, are in decline. In the case of emperors, maybe by as much as 50%. Bradt's Antarctica not only helps you to identify and understand species and habitats, it also explains the issues faced by this extraordinary continent, regarded by many as one of the most precious places on the planet.

The Continent of Antarctica Julian Dowdeswell,Michael Hambrey.2018-10-18 In this highly informative book, Professor Julian Dowdeswell and Professor Michael Hambrey walk us through a detailed account of life on a continent that is as beautiful as it is unforgiving. A richly illustrated account of the Antarctic continent, covering the physical environment, biology and history. It also examines the future and environmental implications for the rest of the planet. The book draws on the authors own experiences during many seasons of fieldwork on the continent and surrounding

oceans. They use photographs and images from their own extensive and continent-wide collections and from the world-renowned archives of the Scott Polar Research Institute. Wide-ranging and extremely well illustrated, this authoritative yet accessible book is a must for anyone interested in the Antarctic. - Sir Ranulph Fiennes Richly illustrated and expertly written, this book reveals our least known continent in all its power and glory - Michael Palin

AUTHORS: Professor Julian Dowdeswell is Director of the Scott Polar Research Institute, University of Cambridge. He authored the foreword to 'Blue Ice' by Alex Bernasconi, published by Papadakis in 2016. Professor Michael J. Hambrey is Professor of Glaciology, Centre for Glaciology, Aberystwyth University, Wales. Michael's research has yielded nearly 200 scientific papers, several edited books and a variety of books on glaciers and the Arctic for the wider public.

The Arctic Guide Sharon Chester.2016-09-06 The definitive full-color field guide to Arctic wildlife The Arctic Guide presents the traveler and naturalist with a portable, authoritative guide to the flora and fauna of earth's northernmost region. Featuring superb color illustrations, this one-of-a-kind book covers the complete spectrum of wildlife—more than 800 species of plants, fishes, butterflies, birds, and mammals—that inhabit the Arctic's polar deserts, tundra, taiga, sea ice, and oceans. It can be used anywhere in the entire Holarctic region, including Norway's Svalbard archipelago, Siberia, the Russian Far East, islands of the Bering Sea, Alaska, the Canadian Arctic, and Greenland. Detailed species accounts describe key identification features, size, habitat, range, scientific name, and the unique characteristics that enable these organisms to survive in the extreme conditions of the Far North. A color distribution map accompanies each species account, and alternative names in German, French, Norwegian, Russian, Inuit, and Inupiaq are also provided. Features superb color plates that allow for quick identification of more than 800 species of plants, fishes, butterflies, birds,

and mammals Includes detailed species accounts and color distribution maps Covers the flora and fauna of the entire Arctic region

A Visitor's Guide to South Georgia Sally Poncet, Kim Crosbie. 2021-08-10 This is the only illustrated guide specifically tailored to the needs of visitors to this remote and captivating part of the world, and it is the ideal book for armchair naturalists. A Visitor's Guide to South Georgia features hundreds of color photographs of the diverse wildlife and breathtaking scenery to be found at this unique tourist destination. It includes extensive and up-to-date coverage of all wildlife groups—from albatrosses and petrels to seals and penguins—as well as color maps and detailed information for the 23 key visitor sites. This stunning photographic guide describes the history, geology, and culture of South Georgia. It also provides a checklist of all fauna and flora as well as valuable tips for visitors to the islands, and the book's wirebound format enables it to fold out flat for easy use in a water-protective holder. Features hundreds of photos Covers all wildlife groups Includes maps and information for the 23 key visitor sites Describes South Georgia's unique history, geology, and culture Provides a checklist of all fauna and flora Gives valuable tips for visitors

Visitors' Guide to the Antarctic .1990

Southern African Wildlife Mike Unwin. 2003 A substantial and beautifully illustrated wildlife guide covering all major habitats of southern Africa for safari enthusiasts.

Lapland Erin Dahl. 2017-02-19 The book provides all the essential information about Lapland for independent travelers and for tourists who are traveling with a group. It features special sections for road travelers who are new to Nordic seasons and road network. The book provides plenty of tips for the road, including route suggestions and maps.

A Complete Guide to Antarctic Wildlife Hadoram Shirihi. 2019-05-14 This spectacularly

illustrated book is the only complete guide to the wildlife and natural history of the vast and beautiful Antarctic region. Covering the Antarctic continent, the southern ocean, and the subantarctic islands, this guide illustrates all of the region's breeding birds and marine mammals with stunning colour photographs. In addition to the colour plates, it features distribution maps and up-to-date species accounts expertly detailing abundance, seasonal status, and conservation prospects. The volume also covers numerous nonbreeding species, migrants, and vagrants. Regional chapters describe all of the subantarctic islands, in addition to most regularly visited sites in Antarctica, and are accompanied by maps of each area and photographs of each locale. These chapters present detailed information on geography, climate, geology, general ecology, and flora. They also address conservation efforts - past, present, and planned. The book concludes with practical information about visiting the area, including details on the best-available landing sites and notes on seasonal weather conditions. This is an indispensable companion for a trip far south, as well as an informative volume for anyone interested in the Antarctic region's remarkable, occasionally strange, and frequently beautiful animals.

Svalbard Roger Norum, James Proctor .2018-05-03 The Bradt guide to Svalbard (Spitsbergen), including Franz Josef Land and Jan Mayen, is a unique, standalone guidebook to this evocative Arctic archipelago, a place that is plunged into darkness for four months each year and where there are 4,000 snow scooters for a population of just 2,500. This new sixth edition has been thoroughly updated throughout and offers new material on everything from adventure tours to accommodation, environmental change to restaurants. Also covered are the restoration of Barentsburg and the opening of Svalbard's historic mines to visitors. Newly updated and amended, this edition reflects important recent changes in the archipelago, making it the perfect guide to a quintessential bucket-

list destination. Possibly the most remote destination in the developed world, Svalbard is as off the beaten track as you can get in Europe today. A destination where there are more polar bears than people, Svalbard is the planet's most northerly settled land and the top (if not the end) of the world. It was on and around Svalbard that most of David Attenborough's 'Frozen Planet' was filmed. A trip to Svalbard easily lends itself to notching up geographic superlatives (most northerly kebab, most northerly souvenir shop, etc) and adventurous travellers seek out experiences such as husky driving and hikes across the permafrost, charmed by the island law that requires everyone to carry a rifle anywhere outside of Longyearbyen, a constant reminder of Svalbard's 3,000-strong polar bear population. The main tourist period falls in Svalbard's brief summer, from June to August, when it's light around the clock and not very cold. However, increasingly popular for winter sports - especially because the next few years will enjoy unusually high Northern Lights activity - are the so-called 'light winter' months (March-May), when there is both sunlight and snow. The winter season itself (November/December-March) offers many possibilities for outdoor adventure - and the polar night is an experience in itself. Despite winter temperatures that can drop to over 40 below zero, Svalbard's glorious mountains, majestic fjords and sprawling valleys are the perfect setting for adventurous journeys out to the back of beyond, giving visitors a unique vantage point on a unique tourist destination. This brand-new edition of Svalbard provides all of the practical and background information you'll need to explore this wild place, turning the hostile into the hospitable. Bradt's Svalbard is written by Roger Norum, an expert in the region who writes regularly on northern Norway for the press and who teaches Norwegian language and translation at University College London. He is also a Research Fellow at the University of Leeds, where he carries out research on the links between tourism, travel writing and environmental change in the European Arctic.

Birds and Mammals of the Antarctic, Subantarctic and Falkland Islands Frank Todd.2018-06-15
Antarctica Gabrielle Walker.2013-01-15 The acclaimed science writer presents a wide-ranging exploration of Antarctica’s history, nature, and global significance in this “rollicking good read” (Kirkus). From the early expeditions of Ernest Shackleton to David Attenborough’s documentary series Frozen Planet, the continent of Antarctica has captured the world’s imagination. After the Antarctic Treaty of 1961, decades of scientific research revealed the true extent of its many mysteries. Now former Nature magazine staff writer Gabrielle Walker tells the full story of Antarctica—from its fascinating history to its uncertain future and the international teams of researchers who brave its forbidding climate. Drawing on her broad travels across the continent, Walker weaves all the significant threads of life on the vast ice sheet into a multifaceted narrative, illuminating what it really feels like to be there and why it draws so many different kinds of people. She chronicles cutting-edge science experiments, visits to the South Pole, and unsettling portents about our future in an age of global warming. “We are all anxious Antarctic watchers now, and Walker's book is the essential primer.”—The Guardian, UK

Antarctic Wildlife Hadoram Shirihai.2012-12-01

A Wildlife Guide to Chile Sharon Chester.2010-04-19 This is the first comprehensive English-language field guide to the wildlife of Chile and its territories--Chilean Antarctica, Easter Island, Juan Fernández, and San Félix y San Ambrosio. From bats to butterflies, lizards to llamas, and ferns to flamingos, A Wildlife Guide to Chile covers the country's common plants and animals. The color plates depict species in their natural environments with unmatched vividness and realism. The combination of detailed illustrations and engaging, succinct, and authoritative text make field identification quick, easy, and accurate. Maps, charts, and diagrams provide information about

landforms, submarine topography, marine environment, climate, vegetation zones, and the best places to view wildlife. This is an essential guide to Chile's remarkable biodiversity. The only comprehensive English-language guide to Chile's common flora and fauna The first guide to cover Chile and its territories--Chilean Antarctica, Easter Island, Juan Fernández, and San Félix y San Ambrosio 120 full-color plates allow quick identification of more than 800 species Accompanying text describes species size, shape, color, habitat, and range Descriptions list size, distribution, and English, Spanish, and scientific names Information on the best spots to view wildlife, including major national parks Compact and lightweight--a perfect field guide

Forgotten Footprints John Harrison.2012-05-01 *Forgotten Footprints* won Creative Non-Fiction Wales Book of the Year 2013. Following Wales' Book of the Year Award 2011 winning *Cloud Road*, comes *Forgotten Footprints*, a history of the Antarctic Peninsula, South Shetland Islands and the Weddell Sea, the most visited places in Antarctica. In 12 years John has visited over 40 times and guides and lectures on adventure cruise ships. He delivers a selection of highly readable accounts of the merchantmen, navy men, sealers, whalers, and aviators who, with scientists and adventurers drew the first ghostly maps of the white continent.

Proposed Rule on Environmental Impact Assessment of Nongovernmental Activities in Antarctica
.2001

Tourism in the Polar Regions John Snyder,United Nations Environment Programme,International Ecotourism Society.2007 Dynamic natural events and human activities in the Polar Regions are having a significant combined impact on these fragile environments, as well as on communities in populated regions of the Arctic. This publication describes the key features of the Polar Region environment and assesses the multiple roles and impacts of tourism activities in both the Arctic and

Antarctica. It proposes an agenda for sustainable tourism development, and outlines principles, guidelines and selected good practices to conserve these unique wilderness areas through the regulation and management of tourism.

The Antarctic Dive Guide Lisa Eareckson Kelley.2015-04-22 The Antarctic Dive Guide is the first and only dive guide to the seventh continent, until recently the exclusive realm of scientific and military divers. Today, however, the icy waters of Antarctica have become the extreme destination for recreational divers wishing to explore beyond the conventional and observe the strange marine life that abounds below the surface. This book is packed with information about the history of diving in Antarctica and its wildlife, and features stunning underwater photography. The Antarctic Dive Guide covers 31 key dive sites on the Antarctic Peninsula and South Georgia and includes maps and detailed guidance on how best to explore each site. Essential information is also provided on how to choose and prepare for travel to this remote region, and diving techniques for subzero waters. This book is an indispensable resource for anyone considering diving in Antarctica, and an exciting read for anyone interested in this little-explored underwater world. This fully revised and updated third edition: Covers 4 new dive sites Features revised and updated information for the other 27 sites covered Includes new sections on the Sea Leopard Project and natural product chemistry from Antarctic marine organisms

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