

Admiral Richard Byrd Alone In The Antarctic Sterling Point Books

American hero and explorer Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Jr. tells the story of his first journey through Antarctica and the founding of a series of camps and bases referred to as "Little America." In awe of the unforgiving landscape, he eagerly met its treacherous challenges. Byrd outlines the blueprint for his first mission to Antarctica and provides a glimpse into the obstacles he and his team overcame at the world's end.

A compilation of rare works on the untold history and destiny of America by acclaimed occult writer Manly P. Hall. Writer and scholar Manly P. Hall (1901-1990) is one of the most significant names in the study of the esoteric, symbolic, and occult. His legendary book *The Secret Teachings of All Ages* has been an underground classic since its publication in 1928. *The Secret History of America* expands on that legacy, offering a collection of Hall's works—from books and journals to transcriptions of his lectures—all relating to the hidden past and unfolding future of our nation. Hall believed that America was gifted with a unique purpose to explore and share principles of personal freedom, self-governance, and independent thought. PEN Award-winning historian, Mitch Horowitz has curated a powerful collection of Hall's most influential and insightful works that capture and explore these ideas. Never before collected in one volume, the material in *The Secret History of America* explores the rich destiny, unseen history, and hidden meaning of America. In 1946 the United States Navy conducted Operation Highjump, an expedition to evaluate the effect of extreme Antarctic cold on US equipment. However, their true purpose remains shrouded in mystery. Were the reports of Nazi activity on the Southern Continent accurate? After engaging unknown forces in aerial combat, weather forced the Navy to abandon operations. Undeterred, the US returned every Antarctic summer until escalating tensions in Southeast Asia forced the government to secretly detonate three nuclear warheads over the continent in 1958. With the threat eliminated, the files were sealed and forgotten by all but the men who fought there. Now the enemy has returned with a genetically superior army, indoctrinated from birth to hate Americans for their savagery, and they're intent on exacting revenge for the loss of their homeland and banishment to the icy wastes.

First English translation of the book that introduced the realm of Hollow Earth • Explores the underground world of Agartha, sometimes known as Shambhala, a realm that is spiritually and technologically advanced beyond our modern culture • One of the most influential works of 19th-century occultism • Written by the philosopher who influenced Papus, Rene Guénon, and Rudolf Steiner The underground realm of Agartha was first introduced to the Western world in 1886 by the French esoteric philosopher Alexandre Saint-Yves d'Alveydre with his book *Mission de l'Inde*, translated here for the first time into English. Saint-Yves's book maintained that deep below the Himalayas were enormous underground cities, which were under the rule of a sovereign pontiff known as the Brahâma. Throughout history, the "unknown superiors" cited by secret societies were believed to be emissaries from this realm who had moved underground at the onset of the Kali-Yuga, the Iron Age. Ruled in accordance with the highest principles, the kingdom of Agartha, sometimes known as Shambhala, represents a world that is far advanced beyond our modern culture, both technologically and spiritually. The inhabitants possess amazing skills their above ground counterparts have long since forgotten. In addition, Agartha is home to huge libraries of books engraved in stone, enshrining the collective knowledge of humanity from its remotest origins. Saint-Yves explained that the secret world of Agartha, and all its wisdom and wealth, would be made available for humanity when Christianity and all other known religions of the world began truly honoring their own sacred teachings.

THE SMOKY GOD is an Edwardian era "hollow earth" fantasy novel, presented as a true story. The narrator, Olaf Jansen, voyages through a polar opening in 1829 and spends 2 years in a strange underground world, believed to be the original Garden of Eden. This inner Earth is lit by its own sun, and here underground civilization has diverged from the ways of the surface. Here are giants, monsters, omnipotent High Priests, and lost races that speak Sanskrit -- a world of wonders, which Olaf will be lucky to survive! Includes the original color illustrations from the serialization in *The National Magazine* (1907-8). "Fictional reconciliation of hollow-earth theories with eclectic Fundamentalism." -- *Science-Fiction: The Early Years*

Leader's narrative of first surface crossing of Arctic Ocean from Alaska to Spitzbergen, 21 February 1968 to 29 May 1969.

...'Alone' is a unique and utterly absorbing record of the human will to endure. In March 1934, during his second expedition to Antarctica, Byrd left Little America to live in a tiny hut at Bolling Advance Weather Base. For the next four and a half months he was the only person at Advance Base, where the temperature fell to -83 degrees, with hurricane winds. With no hope of rescue before the spring thaw, he was slowly poisoned by carbon monoxide leaking from a defective stove. What began as a scientific experiment became a struggle for sanity in a dark, freezing, inhuman locale.

Biography of Admiral Richard Byrd, the first man to fly over both the North and South Poles, centers on his expedition to Antarctica.

An account of Admiral Richard Byrd's stay alone in a small shack during an antarctic winter.

He did not wear his scarlet coat,
For blood and wine are red,
And blood and wine were on his hands
When they found him with the dead,
The poor dead woman whom he loved,
And murdered in her bed.
He walked amongst the Trial Men
In a suit of shabby grey;
A cricket cap was on his head,
And his step seemed light and gay;
But I never saw a man who looked
So wistfully at the day.
I never saw a man who looked
With such a wistful eye
Upon that little tent of blue
Which prisoners call the sky,
And at every drifting cloud that went
With sails of silver by.

Explains questioning strategies and teaching behaviors designed to encourage students to think, investigate, and draw their own conclusions.

The harrowing and heartfelt account of an adventurer's desire to feel true peace and isolation. Richard E. Byrd chose to stay alone in the Antarctic over the long dark nights of Antarctic winter. The following

story details his battle with monoxide poisoning, depression and utter despair. Many of the earliest books, particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before, are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive. We are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork.

A transcendent memoir by poet Maria Mutch about the distances that can form between people who should be the closest of all—husband and wife, parent and child, lifelong friends and partners. Unfolding over the witching hours between midnight and 6am, this moving and meditative book takes place during the two year period in which the author's son Gabriel, who is autistic and also has Down Syndrome, did not sleep through the night. Gabriel spends much of his life as a puzzling enigma to his parents, but when he becomes unlocked by jazz music, his mother finds herself taking him into jazz clubs at all hours of the night, where he becomes a favorite patron. There is a fierce beauty in the isolation that envelops these two people as they wait out the nighttime hours, which Mutch compares to the isolation of polar explorer Admiral Richard Byrd. His story, interwoven here, brings insight into the profound experience of physical isolation, and creates a shared language for the experience of feeling alone. Through these three main characters—mother, son, adventuring explorer—Mutch triangulates overlapping and layered themes of solitude that enlighten and uplift one another.

A follow up to Pico Iyer's essay "The Joy of Quiet," The Art of Stillness considers the unexpected adventure of staying put and reveals a counterintuitive truth: The more ways we have to connect, the more we seem desperate to unplug. Why might a lifelong traveler like Pico Iyer, who has journeyed from Easter Island to Ethiopia, Cuba to Kathmandu, think that sitting quietly in a room might be the ultimate adventure? Because in our madly accelerating world, our lives are crowded, chaotic and noisy. There's never been a greater need to slow down, tune out and give ourselves permission to be still. In The Art of Stillness—a TED Books release—Iyer investigate the lives of people who have made a life seeking stillness: from Matthieu Ricard, a Frenchman with a PhD in molecular biology who left a promising scientific career to become a Tibetan monk, to revered singer-songwriter Leonard Cohen, who traded the pleasures of the senses for several years of living the near-silent life of meditation as a Zen monk. Iyer also draws on his own experiences as a travel writer to explore why advances in technology are making us more likely to retreat. He reflects that this is perhaps the reason why many people—even those with no religious commitment—seem to be turning to yoga, or meditation, or seeking silent retreats. These aren't New Age fads so much as ways to rediscover the wisdom of an earlier age. Growing trends like observing an "Internet Sabbath"—turning off online connections from Friday night to Monday morning—highlight how increasingly desperate many of us are to unplug and bring stillness into our lives. The Art of Stillness paints a picture of why so many—from Marcel Proust to Mahatma Gandhi to Emily Dickinson—have found richness in stillness. Ultimately, Iyer shows that, in this age of constant movement and connectedness, perhaps staying in one place is a more exciting prospect, and a greater necessity than ever before. In 2013, Pico Iyer gave a blockbuster TED Talk. This lyrical and inspiring book expands on a new idea, offering a way forward for all those feeling affected by the frenetic pace of our modern world.

When Admiral Richard E. Byrd set out on his second Antarctic expedition in 1934, he was already an international hero for having piloted the first flights over the North and South Poles. His plan for this latest adventure was to spend six months alone near the bottom of the world, gathering weather data and indulging his desire "to taste peace and quiet long enough to know how good they really are." But early on things went terribly wrong. Isolated in the pervasive polar night with no hope of release until spring, Byrd began suffering inexplicable symptoms of mental and physical illness. By the time he discovered that carbon monoxide from a defective stovepipe was poisoning him, Byrd was already engaged in a monumental struggle to save his life and preserve his sanity. When Alone was first published in 1938, it became an enormous bestseller. This edition keeps alive Byrd's unforgettable narrative for new generations of readers.

Also known as the aviator that flew over The North Pole, Richard Byrd's exploits of exploration reached The South Pole, as well! This incredible biography of one of the most renown arctic explorers in history chronicles his 1934 journey into the frozen south, and his desperate bid to survive the harsh Antarctic landscape. Separated from his crew for six months in unforgiving, 60 degree below zero, temperatures, Byrd's story is one of courage, fortitude, and the indomitable human spirit.

In the winter of 1947, Admiral Richard E. Byrd allegedly flew a secret mission across the frozen waters of the arctic. There, he claimed to have seen a previously unknown land with forests and even prehistoric animals. Even more incredible, he encountered flying discs from a technologically advanced civilization hidden deep within the hollow Earth. This incredible adventure is revealed in Byrd's diary which had been missing for many years. Had it been sealed away by the U.S. government in fear of the haunting message given to Byrd by the inhabitants of the hollow Earth? Or is the truth even more shocking? We now know that at the time referenced in Byrd's missing diary, he had actually been part of the Navy mission to Antarctica called Operation Highjump. This mission may have been a massive operation to uncover a secret Nazi stronghold hidden away in Antarctica...a stronghold that allegedly had a connection to Hitler's search for the entrance into the hollow Earth. This is the mystery. What is the secret of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Missing Diary? Is it government disinformation to hide Byrd's search for the last remnants of the Third Reich? Or is it a warning for the inhabitants of the surface world..."Change your warlike ways before it is too late!" Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Missing Diary is a shocking revelation of the mystery of the Hollow Earth and the possible secret origin of UFOs, which was called "The Greatest Secret Since the Manhattan Project!" A Zontar Press Book Perfect for fans of Hatchet and the I Survived series, this harrowing middle grade debut novel-in-verse from a Pushcart Prize-nominated poet tells the story of a young girl who wakes up one day to find herself utterly alone in her small Colorado town. When twelve-year-old Maddie hatches a scheme for a secret sleepover with her two best friends, she ends up waking up to a nightmare. She's alone—left behind in a town that has been mysteriously evacuated and abandoned. With no one to rely on, no power, and no working phone lines or internet access, Maddie slowly learns to survive on her own. Her only companions are a Rottweiler named George and all the books she can read. After a rough start, Maddie learns to trust her own ingenuity and invents clever ways to survive in a place that has been deserted and forgotten. As months pass, she escapes natural disasters, looters, and wild animals. But Maddie's most formidable enemy is the crushing loneliness she faces every day. Can Maddie's stubborn will to survive carry her through the most frightening experience of her life?

A burger and a hot dog One day had a nasty spat. The burger got insulted 'Cause the hot dog called him flat... So what happened after that? Well, you'll have to look inside this book to find out. Because, you see, there is a whole world out there in which burgers, hot dogs, sticky buns, ice-cream bars, bologna, popcorn, and all sorts of other food folks exist together and do and go through all the daily stuff we all do. But it's only folks like Jim Aylesworth, together with artist Stephen Gammell, who can bring to us that world in a collection of hilarious rhymes and pictures. After all, what happens when a bunch of sugar cookies give a bagel a hard time, or an ice-cream bar gets stranded on a beach, or a couple of pickles go out dancing?...Well, come on in and see! And when you're done, try to invent some food folks of your own.

AloneThe Classic Polar AdventureIsland Press

THE CONCEPT OF A HOLLOW EARTH IS A THEORY THAT REFUSES TO DIE

The story of two great musicians whose waltzes came to symbolize Vienna in the 19th century, this book reveals a father jealous of his son's talent and a defiant son whose career flourished in spite of his father's efforts to destroy it.

EXPLORE A STRANGE LAND KEPT HIDDEN FROM THE PUBLIC -

IS THERE A GREAT UNKNOWN LAND -- A PARADISE -- BEYOND THE POLES? DID ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS EXPLORERS OF ALL TIME TRAVEL TO THIS "UNDISCOVERED CONTINENT" THAT EXISTS INSIDE THE EARTH? Said to be the great explorer's "missing journal" describing his mysterious voyage inside the earth which was never revealed to the public. Supposedly, Byrd say a great land beyond the pole that was NOT covered in ice and met beings of a super nature.

As the culminating volume of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Jr.'s renowned expeditions, this is the comprehensive autobiography of a man who knew no limits. From his earliest days as a Navy pilot in training, to his controversial flights to the North and South Poles, his lifelong passion for exploration, and his trailblazing quests across the Antarctic continent, Admiral Byrd was a man who stared down long odds, harsh climates, and harrowing landscapes, conquering them all with bravery now immortalized in American lore and legend. Reissued for today's readers, Admiral Byrd's classic explorations by land, air, and sea transport us to the farthest reaches of the globe. As companions on Byrd's journeys, modern audiences experience the polar landscape through Byrd's own struggles, doubts, revelations, and triumphs and share the excitement of these timeless adventures.

With Byrd at the Bottom of the World vividly recounts American explorer Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition to the South Pole. From the sublime to the ridiculous, author and fellow explorer Norman D. Vaughan recalls the historic moments, practical jokes, jealousies, and affection among compatriots facing the dangers of a frozen and inhospitable continent.

"Danger was all that thrilled him," Dick Byrd's mother once remarked, and from his first pioneering aviation adventures in Greenland in 1925, through his daring flights to the top and bottom of the world and across the Atlantic, Richard E. Byrd dominated the American consciousness during the tumultuous decades between the world wars. He was revered more than Charles Lindbergh, deliberately exploiting the public's hunger for vicarious adventure. Yet some suspected him of being a poseur, and a handful reviled him as a charlatan who claimed great deeds he never really accomplished. Then he overreached himself, foolishly choosing to endure a blizzard-lashed six-month polar night alone at an advance weather observation post more than one hundred long miles down a massive Antarctic ice shelf. His ordeal proved soul-shattering, his rescue one of the great epics of polar history. As his star began to wane, enemies grew bolder, and he struggled to maintain his popularity and political influence, while polar exploration became progressively bureaucratized and militarized. Yet he chose to return again and again to the beautiful, hateful, haunted secret land at the bottom of the earth, claiming, not without justification, that he was "Mayor of this place." Lisle A. Rose has delved into Byrd's recently available papers together with those of his supporters and detractors to present the first complete, balanced biography of one of recent history's most dynamic figures. Explorer covers the breadth of Byrd's astonishing life, from the early days of naval aviation through his years of political activism to his final efforts to dominate Washington's growing interest in Antarctica. Rose recounts with particular care Byrd's two privately mounted South Polar expeditions, bringing to bear new research that adds considerable depth to what we already know. He offers views of Byrd's adventures that challenge earlier criticism of him—including the controversy over his claim to being the first to have flown over the North Pole in 1926—and shows that the critics' arguments do not always mesh with historical evidence. Throughout this compelling narrative, Rose offers a balanced view of an ambitious individual who was willing to exaggerate but always adhered to his principles—a man with a vision of himself and the world that inspired others, who cultivated the rich and famous, and who used his notoriety to espouse causes such as world peace. Explorer paints a vivid picture of a brilliant but flawed egoist, offering the definitive biography of the man and armchair adventure of the highest order.

1964 Dr. Bernard says this is the true home of the flying saucers. the epoch-making significance of Adm. Byrd's flight for 1,700 miles into the North Polar opening leading to the hollow interior of the earth, the home of a Super Race who are the Creators.

Offers the explorer's diaries and notes from his Greenland Expedition and his North Pole and transatlantic flights, along with a chronology and the 1926 navigational report

In the age of adventure, when dirigibles coasted through the air and vast swaths of the Earth remained untouched and unseen by man, one pack of relentless explorers competed in the race of a lifetime: to be the first aviator to fly over the North Pole. What inspired their dangerous fascination? For some, it was the romantic theory about a "lost world," a hidden continent in the Arctic Ocean. Others were seduced by new aviation technology, which they strove to push to its ultimate limit. The story of their quest is breathtaking and inspiring; the heroes are still a matter of debate. It was the 1920s. The main players in this high stakes game were Richard Byrd, a dashing Navy officer and early aviation pioneer; and Roald Amundsen, a Viking in the sky, bitter rival of Byrd's and a hardened veteran of polar expeditions. Each man was determined to be the first aviator to fly over the North Pole, despite brutal weather conditions, financial disasters, world wars, and their own personal demons. Byrd and Amundsen's epic struggle for air primacy ended in a Homeric episode, in which one man had to fly to the rescue of his downed nemesis, and left behind an enduring mystery: who was the first man to fly over the North Pole? Race to the Top of the World: Richard Byrd and the First Flight to the North Pole is a fast-paced, larger-than-life adventure story from Sheldon Bart, the only historian with unprecedented access to Richard Byrd's personal archives. With powerful, never-before-seen evidence of the race to pioneer one of Earth's last true frontiers, Race to the Top of the World is a story of a day when men were heroes and the wild was untamed.

Narrative of Amundsen's attainment of the South Pole, December 1911. Vol. 2. contains appendices on the eastern sledge journey, the voyage of the Fram, the construction of the Fram, and scientific results of the expedition.

Initially rejected by Lovecraft's publisher, 'At The Mountains of Madness' is now considered a classic of the horror genre. The disturbing, nightmarish story of a journey through Antarctica and a discovery of secrets hidden in a frozen mountain range has influenced writers and film-makers for decades.

Skyward is as much the memoir of great American explorer Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Jr. as it is a fascinating narrative of America's early aviation history, much of which Byrd shaped with his explorations as a naval pilot and pioneering scientist. Byrd's outsized ambition has inspired generations to dare to push technological limits in order to achieve things greater than themselves."

1959 Physical continuity of the universe. Contents: the Changing Scene; Extrasensory Perception; Connected Universe; Modern Columbus Seeks Queen Isabella; Disclosing Southern Land Corridor into the Heavens Above; Stratosphere Revelations; Journey.

American hero and explorer Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Jr. tells the story of his first journey through Antarctica and the founding of a series of camps and bases referred to as "Little America." Over the years, many similar areas were developed as camps and research areas on Byrd's Antarctic missions, but the founding of "Little America" required great courage and leadership. In awe of the unforgiving landscape, he eagerly met its treacherous challenges. Byrd outlines the blueprint for his first mission to Antarctica and provides a glimpse into the obstacles he and his team overcame at the world's end.

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