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The arctic night is endless. The fear is numbing. Screams freeze in the throat. Death arrives in shades of white. And cold-blooded murder seems right at home. Conducting a strange and urgent experiment on the Arctic icefield, a team of scientists has planted sixty powerful explosive charges that will detonate at midnight. Before they can withdraw to the safety of their base camp, a shattering tidal wave breaks loose the ice on which they are working. Now they are hopelessly marooned on an iceberg during a violent winter storm. The bombs beneath them are buried irretrievably deep . . . and ticking. And they discover that one of

them is an assassin with a mission of his own.

Icebound Knopf

Captain Francis Crozier was a major figure in 19th century Arctic and Antarctic exploration who led the doomed Franklin Expedition's battle to survive against the odds. It is a compelling story which refuses to be laid to rest and recent discovery of his lost ships above the Arctic Circle gives it a new urgency. The ships may hold vital clues to how two navy vessels and 129 men disappeared 170 years ago and why Crozier, in command after Franklin's early death, left the only written clue to the biggest disaster in Polar history. Drawn from historic records and modern revelations, this is the only comprehensive account of Crozier's extraordinary life. It is a tale of a great explorer, a lost love affair and an enduring mystery. Crozier's epic story began comfortably in Banbridge, Co

Down and involved six gruelling expeditions on three of the 19th century's great endeavours - navigating the North West Passage, reaching the North Pole and mapping Antarctica. But it ended in disaster.

The Jeannette Expedition's Quest for the North Pole Basic Books

A distress beacon from a desolate section of tundra sends the heroes on a rescue mission in the biting cold. They find a lone vesk survivor in the wreckage of a starship prowled by a menacing insectile stowaway: a component of the dreaded Swarm! The heroes trace the creature's origin to a frozen gas giant in the same system, where a mutated Swarm colony has begun to awaken from a strange hibernation. Will the heroes brave the floating organic lair to stop the Swarm from contacting the greater hive mind? "Icebound" is a Starfinder Roleplaying

Game adventure for four 7th-level characters by Jason Tondro. This adventure continues the Horizons of the Vast Adventure Path, a six-part, bimonthly campaign in which the heroes are at the forefront of exploring and charting a newly discovered world filled with mystery. This volume also includes a dossier on the Veskarium spy agency known as Directive-9, technology repurposed from the Swarm, and a selection of deadly alien threats. Each bi-monthly full-color softcover Starfinder Adventure Path volume contains a new installment of a series of interconnected science-fantasy quests that together create a fully developed plot of sweeping scale and epic challenges. Each 64-page volume of the Starfinder Adventure Path also contains in-depth articles that detail and expand the Starfinder campaign setting and provide new rules, a host of exciting new monsters and alien races, a new planet to explore and starship to pilot, and more!

Icebound Penguin

The English explorer Henry Hudson devoted his life to the search for a water route through America, becoming the first European to navigate the Hudson River in the process. In *Fatal Journey*, acclaimed historian and biographer Peter C. Mancall narrates Hudson's final expedition. In the winter of 1610, after navigating dangerous fields of icebergs near the northern tip of Labrador, Hudson's small ship became trapped in winter ice. Provisions grew scarce and tensions mounted amongst the crew. Within months, the men mutinied, forcing Hudson, his teenage son, and seven other men into a skiff, which they left floating in the Hudson Bay. A story of exploration, desperation, and icebound tragedy, *Fatal Journey* vividly chronicles the undoing of the great explorer, not by an angry ocean, but at the hands of his own men.

A Chapter in the Exploration of Arctic Europe, to which is Added a Record of the Natural History of the Island W. W. Norton & Company

A Study Guide for Owen Davis's "Icebound", excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Drama for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust *Drama for Students* for all of your research needs.

Industry and Politics on the Last Frontier 1898 - 1938 Bantam

Sally Carrighar was a prolific writer of stories of the natural world. She has an almost magical ability to bring wild

creatures to life with her literary renditions of their world allowing us to get inside that world and live it briefly. In *Icebound Summer*, we are taken through a brief and intense arctic summer when seemingly frozen and lifeless tundra comes to life. From the arctic fox to the arctic terns overhead, we suddenly realize this is a place of surprisingly abundant life. *Icebound Summer* is one of the great outdoor classics of wildlife literature. [The Mystery of Captain Francis Crozier and the Franklin Expedition](#) The O'Brien Press Ltd

Icebound A Novel Bantam

[Future War and the Defence of Europe](#) ForeEdge from University Press of New England

Two newly discovered ships which sank in the Arctic ice 170 years ago may hold clues to the fate of explorer, Captain Francis Crozier, who led the doomed Franklin expedition's fight for survival. Updated biography with new chapters, maps and photographs.

The Grand and Terrible Polar Voyage of the USS Jeannette Penguin

Far to the north of Russia, across the cold waters of the Barents Sea, lies the desolate archipelago known as Franz Josef Land. Hidden away still further to the north and west of those islands is one of the most inaccessible and least known seas on this planet – the Queen Victoria Sea. In his fifth book of voyages, Roger Taylor describes his successful attempt to sail into those lonely and usually icebound waters. On the way he weathers the most northerly point of the Svalbard islands before sailing due east along 81° North to the north-west coast of Franz Josef Land. Pack-ice would normally render such a route impossible. This voyage, which linked the endpoints of Taylor's two previous Arctic voyages to the north-west and north-east of Svalbard, marks the culmination of nearly fifty years of small-boat ocean sailing. Taylor has been described in the yachting press as 'one of the best sailing writers on this planet' and 'the best-balanced writer you will ever read'. His books combine vivid description with deep reflection, humour, an intimate knowledge of ocean species and a lifetime of practical sea-going experience.

Icebound Random House Australia

In the golden age of polar exploration (from the mid-1800s to the early 1900s), many an expedition set out to answer the big question—was the Arctic a continent, an open ocean beyond a barrier of ice, or an ocean covered with ice? No one knew, for the ice had kept its secret well; ships trying to penetrate it all failed, often catastrophically. Norway's charismatic

scientist-explorer Fridtjof Nansen, convinced that it was a frozen ocean, intended to prove it in a novel if risky way: by building a ship capable of withstanding the ice, joining others on an expedition, then drifting wherever it took them, on a relentless one-way journey into discovery and fame . . . or oblivion. *Ice Ship* is the story of that extraordinary ship, the Fram, from conception to construction, through twenty years of three epic expeditions, to its final resting place as a museum. It is also the story of the extraordinary men who steered the Fram over the course of 84,000 miles: on a three-year, ice-bound drift, finding out what the Arctic really was; in a remarkable four-year exploration of unmapped lands in the vast Canadian Arctic; and on a two-year voyage to Antarctica, where another famous Norwegian explorer, Roald Amundsen, claimed the South Pole. *Ice Ship* will appeal to all those fascinated with polar exploration, maritime adventure, and wooden ships, and will captivate readers of such books as *The Endurance*, *In the Heart of the Sea*, and *The Last Place on Earth*. With more than 100 original photographs, the book brings the Fram to life and light.

Starfinder Adventure Path: Icebound (Horizons of the Vast 4 Of 6) America Star Books

Chasing the Skandian slave-traders who kidnapped Will and Evanlyn, Ranger Halt and warrior student Horace find themselves in the frozen northern islands, where they battle a ruthless black-clad knight as they attempt to rescue their friends.

Icebound In The Arctic Miramax Books

Dr. Emilie Saunderson is driven to finish her late husband's research. Her quest brings her to Antarctica, where she hopes to find a measure of peace in the isolated and icy wilderness. It's the last place on earth she expects to be given a second chance at love. Tom Wolinski loves his work at the bottom of the world. Damaged by his dark past, he has vowed never to get close to anyone—a promise that's easy to keep in a place with no permanent residents. That is, until Emilie arrives, and he's irresistibly drawn to her warmth and inner strength. Emilie has no desire to get involved with another adventurer, and Tom has made it clear he's not interested in putting down roots. But as they work together to survive in the harshest of climates, they turn to one another for comfort. Is the heat between them enough to melt the ice around their hearts, and bind them together forever? 50,000 words "In ICEBOUND, Julie Rowe blends the perfect cocktail of action and romance.

Get ready for a rip-roarin' read!" —Brenda Novak, New York Times best selling author.

A Play Bethlehem Books

In the bestselling tradition of Hampton Sides's *In the Kingdom of Ice*, a "gripping adventure tale" (The Boston Globe) recounting Dutch polar explorer William Barents' three harrowing Arctic expeditions—the last of which resulted in a relentlessly challenging year-long fight for survival. The human story has always been one of perseverance—often against remarkable odds. The most astonishing survival tale of all might be that of 16th-century Dutch explorer William Barents and his crew of sixteen, who ventured farther north than any Europeans before and, on their third polar exploration, lost their ship off the frozen coast of Nova Zembla to unforgiving ice. The men would spend the next year fighting off ravenous polar bears, gnawing hunger, and endless winter. In *Icebound*, Andrea Pitzer masterfully combines a gripping tale of survival with a sweeping history of the great Age of Exploration—a time of hope, adventure, and seemingly unlimited geographic frontiers. At the story's center is William Barents, one of the 16th century's greatest navigators whose larger-than-life ambitions and obsessive quest to chart a path through the deepest, most remote regions of the Arctic ended in both tragedy and glory. Journalist Pitzer did extensive research, learning how to use four-hundred-year-old navigation equipment, setting out on three Arctic expeditions to retrace Barents's steps, and visiting replicas of Barents's ship and cabin. "A resonant meditation on human ingenuity, resilience, and hope" (The New Yorker), Pitzer's reenactment of Barents's ill-fated journey shows us how the human body can function at twenty degrees below, the history of mutiny, the art of celestial navigation, and the intricacies of building shelters. But above all, it gives us a firsthand glimpse into the true nature of courage.

The Secret History of Vladimir Nabokov

The FitzRoy Press

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Ranger's Apprentice 3: The Icebound Land Crown

"American Joanna Rand arrived in Japan nearly twelve years ago to become a singer in a nightclub. In all that time, she has never been able to escape the strange dream that haunts her night after night. She feels violated, used--and terrified each time she awakens. Alex Hunter knows Joanna is not who she thinks she is. He has seen her before--in photographs of a senator's daughter who disappeared

twelve years ago. And there is only one way to unlock the dark secrets of her soul... "--

Accidental Sorcerers, Book 4 Ballantine Books

The Ranger's apprentice is about to be sold into slavery - but help can arrive from the most unexpected places . . . Will and Evanlyn are bound for Skandia as the captives of the fearsome Skandian wolfship captain, Erak. Halt has sworn to rescue Will, and he will do anything to keep his promise - even defy his King. Expelled from the Rangers, Halt is joined by Horace as he travels through Gallica towards Skandia. On their way, they are constantly challenged by freelance knights - otherwise known as thieving thugs. Horace knows a thing or two about combat, though, and he soon begins to attract the attention of knights and warlords for miles around with his uncanny skill. But will they be in time to rescue Will from a life of slavery? The third book in the Australian and New York Times mega-selling *Ranger's Apprentice* series.

In the Kingdom of Ice Little, Brown
NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • The "exquisitely researched and deeply engrossing" (The New York Times) true survival story of an early polar expedition that went terribly awry—with the ship frozen in ice and the crew trapped inside for the entire sunless, Antarctic winter "The energy of the narrative never flags. . . Sancton has produced a thriller."—The Wall Street Journal In August 1897, the young Belgian commandant Adrien de Gerlache set sail for a three-year expedition aboard the good ship *Belgica* with dreams of glory. His destination was the uncharted end of the earth: the icy continent of Antarctica. But de Gerlache's plans to be first to the magnetic South Pole would swiftly go awry. After a series of costly setbacks, the commandant faced two bad options: turn back in defeat and spare his men the devastating Antarctic winter, or recklessly chase fame by sailing deeper into the freezing waters. De Gerlache sailed on, and soon the *Belgica* was stuck fast in the icy hold of the Bellingshausen Sea. When the sun set on the magnificent polar landscape one last time, the ship's occupants were condemned to months of endless night. In the darkness, plagued by a mysterious illness and besieged by monotony, they descended into madness. In *Madhouse at the End of the Earth*, Julian Sancton unfolds an epic story of adventure and horror for the ages. As the *Belgica*'s men teetered on the brink, de Gerlache relied increasingly on two young officers whose friendship had blossomed in captivity: the

expedition's lone American, Dr. Frederick Cook—half genius, half con man—whose later infamy would overshadow his brilliance on the *Belgica*; and the ship's first mate, soon-to-be legendary Roald Amundsen, even in his youth the storybook picture of a sailor. Together, they would plan a last-ditch, nearly certain-to-fail escape from the ice—one that would either etch their names in history or doom them to a terrible fate at the ocean's bottom. Drawing on the diaries and journals of the *Belgica*'s crew and with exclusive access to the ship's logbook, Sancton brings novelistic flair to a story of human extremes, one so remarkable that even today NASA studies it for research on isolation for future missions to Mars. Equal parts maritime thriller and gothic horror, *Madhouse at the End of the Earth* is an unforgettable journey into the deep.

Icebound! Penguin

"A luminous work of historical fiction that explores the far reaches of the Arctic and of men's souls." —Denver Post Capturing a crucial moment in the history of exploration—the mid-nineteenth century romance with the Arctic—Andrea Barrett's compelling novel tells the story of a fateful expedition. Through the eyes of the ship's scholar-naturalist, Erasmus Darwin Wells, we encounter the Narwhal's crew, its commander, and the far-north culture of the Esquimaux. In counterpoint, we meet the women left behind in Philadelphia, explorers only in imagination. Together, those who travel and those who stay weave a web of myth and mystery, finally discovering what they had not sought, the secrets of their own hearts.

The Icebound Land Random House Australia

A startling and revelatory examination of Nabokov's life and works—notably *Pale Fire* and *Lolita*—bringing new insight into one of the twentieth century's most enigmatic authors. Vladimir Nabokov witnessed the horrors of his century, escaping Revolutionary Russia then Germany under Hitler, and fled France with his Jewish wife and son just weeks before Paris fell to the Nazis. He repeatedly faced accusations of turning a blind eye to human suffering to write artful tales of depravity. But does one of the greatest writers in the English language really deserve the label of amoral aesthete bestowed on him by so many critics? Using information from newly-declassified intelligence files and recovered military history, Pitzer argues that far from being a proponent of art for art's sake, Nabokov managed to hide disturbing history in his fiction—history that has gone unnoticed

for decades. Nabokov emerges as a kind of documentary conjurer, spending decades of his career recording a saga of forgotten concentration camps and searing bigotry, from WWI to the Gulag and the Holocaust. *Lolita* surrenders Humbert Humbert's secret identity, and reveals a Nabokov appalled by American

anti-Semitism. The lunatic narrator of *Pale Fire* recalls Russian tragedies that once haunted the world. From Tsarist courts to Nazi film sets, from the CIA to wartime Casablanca, the story of Nabokov's family is the story of his century—and both are woven inextricably into his fiction.

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"Icebound! is based on a true story that

was developed from newspapers accounts about the struggles of the captain and crew of SS Michigan while they were strapped in the ice off western Michigan for 43 days in 1885. George Sheldon was the porter aboard the ship and the story of his heroic deeds was told by reporters"--P. 44.

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