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The Return of the South Pole Sled Dogs Mary R. Tahan, 2021-02-25 This book documents the return of the surviving sled dogs of the Norwegian Antarctic Expedition of 1910-1912 from Antarctica, where they had helped Roald Amundsen become the first human to reach the South Pole. This book is the sequel to the highly acclaimed Roald Amundsen's Sled Dogs: The Sledge Dogs Who Helped Discover the South Pole. It chronicles how the sled dogs were used internationally to further promote the expedition's great achievement and follows some of the dogs as they undertake subsequent expeditions - with Douglas Mawson's Australasian Antarctic Expedition of 1911-1914, which made scientific discoveries, and with Arve Staxrud's Norwegian Arctic Rescue Mission of 1913, which saved members of the Herbert Schröder-Stranz German Arctic Expedition. The book tracks the remaining 39 sled dogs to their next challenging adventures and their final destinations in Argentina, Norway, Antarctica, and Australia. Like its predecessor, the book portrays how Amundsen continued to utilize the Polar dogs - both in their lives and in their deaths - to propel his career and solidify his expedition's image.

Energy Medicine Donna Eden, David Feinstein, 2008-08-21 In this updated and expanded edition of her alternative-health classic, Eden shows readers how they can understand their body's energy systems to promote healing.

Discovery of Australia Via India Shambhu Prasad Singh, 2024-01-05 Trading business, transmutation of scientific spiritual and metaphysical concepts were carried out between India-China and Europe (specially from Greece and Rome) through silk route or Red-sea. After the rise of Islam and formation of the Ottoman Empire both the routes were closed as the region across Asia-minor to Egypt was falling under the Islamic Ottoman Empire. Serious and hard conditions were imposed on traders and students of Europe going to India for higher education in the field of math, science, astronomy and metaphysics from the Nalanda University. Due to serious conditions imposed by the Ottoman ruler and insecure situation of the route the relation between Europe and India was almost cut off and Europe sank into a deep well of darkness, ignorance and superstitions. During the 15th century there was a big revolution across Europe to reach India by sea route . In 1492 Columbus set out with a fleet of three ships in search of India under supervision of the queen of Spain. Columbus by chance could not reach India but discovered a new big landmass America. But attempts by European sailors continued to reach India by sea route. Portugal sailor Vasco da gama got success in discovering India and he reached India on 14th May 1498 to Calicut port of present Kerala. After the success of Vasco da gama there was serious competition between sailors of Holland,

England, France and other European countries to discover India and Indian Ocean landmasses. In this context the Dutch sailor Tasman achieved a distinguished success in discovering another big landmass in the Indo Pacific region and gave it a new name New Holland. This New Holland became Australia of England after the arrival of Captain James Cook in 1770 and annexation by Arthur Phillip in 1788. Australia became the last episode of the India discovery series started by European courageous sailors..

Brand Antarctica Hanne Elliot Fønss Nielsen, 2023-12 Antarctica is, and has always been, very much for sale. Whales, seals, and ice have all been marketed as valuable commodities, but so have the stories of explorers. The modern media industry developed in parallel with land-based Antarctic exploration, and early expedition leaders needed publicity to generate support for their endeavors. Their lectures, narratives, photographs, and films were essentially advertisements for their adventures. At the same time, popular media began to use the newly encountered continent to draw attention to commercial products. These advertisements both trace the commercialization of Antarctica and reveal how commercial settings have shaped the dominant imaginaries of the place. By contextualizing and analyzing Antarctic advertisements from the late nineteenth century to the present, Brand Antarctica identifies five key framings of the South Polar continent: a place for heroes, a place of extremity, a place of purity, a place to protect, and a place that transforms. Demonstrating how these conceptual framings of Antarctica in turn circulate through our culture, Hanne Elliot Fønss Nielsen challenges common assumptions about Antarctica's past and present, encouraging readers to rethink their own relationship with the Far South.

Polar Tourism and Communities Alix Varnajot, Marisol Vereda, Dimitri Ioannides, 2024-12-23 Prior to the outbreak of the coronavirus pandemic in 2020, the Arctic and Antarctic regions were experiencing significant growth in tourist arrivals. In the aftermath of this global crisis, the tourism industry has rebounded and the number of tourists visiting the polar regions is expected to keep growing significantly in the coming years. Remote regions are increasingly accessible as tourism actors develop technologies, diversify activities and itineraries, and climate change worsens. In the Arctic, tourism now takes place year-round through various modalities, ranging from exclusive icebreaker expeditions to the North Pole to mass tourism practices in several destinations such as Rovaniemi, Reykjavik, Longyearbyen or Skagway, wherein tourism not only brings opportunities, but also new challenges to local communities. Meanwhile, gateway cities to Antarctica such as Ushuaia and its inhabitants are set to recover from the severe adverse effects due to the virtual standstill of tourism in the region. This book fills the gap in literature on polar tourism and communities. Through several examples encompassing the Arctic and Antarctica, various chapters examine how both the tourism industry and various communities impact and influence each other from economic, sociocultural, political and environmental perspectives. This book provides a unique and timely analysis of the complex interactions between polar tourism and local communities and could be of interest to advanced-level students and researchers in tourism studies and polar geographies.

Large Igneous Provinces Richard E. Ernst, 2014-09-25 This book explores all aspects of large igneous provinces as key processes in shaping our planet, for researchers, graduate students and mining industry professionals.

Antarctic Krill and Interactions in the East Antarctic Ecosystem So Kawaguchi, Sophie Bestley, Martin Cox, Kerrie M. Swadling, Elanor Bell, 2025-08-19 Antarctic krill (*Euphausia superba*) is the target of the largest commercial fishery in the Southern Ocean. Its abundance varies regionally and exhibits great interannual variability. This natural variability, combined with climate change effects, could have substantial consequent impacts on krill predators and the magnitude of ecologically sustainable fishery catch limits. Recent increase in the krill catch is due to technological developments in both harvesting and catch processing methods, as well as interest in new products derived from krill (e.g., dietary supplements and pet food). The krill fishery is managed by the Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR). The krill fishery first commenced in 1970's off East Antarctica, but the main fishing ground shifted to the South Atlantic sector from the 1990's. Interest to fish off East Antarctica has been expressed by CCAMLR Member nations in recent years, and the krill fishery recommenced in Indian Ocean sector of East Antarctic sector in the 2016/17 fishing season. Given the increase in recent commercial interest - the 'trigger level' (total allowed catch) in one of the management areas (CCAMLR Subarea 48.1) has been reached seven times in the Southwest Atlantic - the East Antarctic fishery is likely to expand in coming years. CCAMLR employs an ecosystem-based management approach. This requires a wide range of data and information from across regional ecosystem components. In the southwest Atlantic sector krill management is based on large-scale krill biomass surveys undertaken in 2000 and 2019, together with various national Antarctic programs conducting annual regional-scale monitoring; this provides assessments of year-to-year variation of krill ecosystem parameters for CCAMLR to ensure harvesting is carried out in a sustainable manner. Contrary to the relatively data-rich Southwest Atlantic sector, current precautionary catch limits for the krill fishery off East Antarctica are solely based on information collected through the two large-scale multidisciplinary surveys conducted by Australia in Divisions 58.4.1 in 1996 and 58.4.2 in 2006. This Research Topic gathers up-to-date scientific analysis on the East Antarctic ecosystem arising from recent marine science voyages such as ENRICH (Euphausiids and Nutrient Recycling In Cetacean Hotspots) in 2019 and TEMPO (Trends in Euphausiids off Mawson, Predators and Oceanography) in 2021. Our topic provides an opportunity to explore ecosystem-wide scientific studies including (non-exclusively): krill biomass, ecosystem structure and interactions between krill, krill predators, oceanography and primary production, to inform sustainable krill fishery management in the region.

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Biology of Polar Benthic Algae Christian Wiencke, 2010-12-20 This work synthesizes the current state of knowledge on the biology of polar benthic marine algae and presents an outlook on their responses to changing environmental conditions in

polar regions. Topics treated include environment, biodiversity and biogeography of micro- and macroalgae, including an update of the knowledge of the red algal flora of Antarctica. It treats the chemical ecology as well as the primary production and ecophysiology of polar benthic algae with new information on the important contribution of benthic microalgae to the productivity in coastal areas.

Mountains, Climate and Biodiversity Carina Hoorn, Allison Perrigo, Alexandre Antonelli, 2018-04-30 Mountains, Climate and Biodiversity: A comprehensive and up-to-date synthesis for students and researchers Mountains are topographically complex formations that play a fundamental role in regional and continental-scale climates. They are also cradles to all major river systems and home to unique, and often highly biodiverse and threatened, ecosystems. But how do all these processes tie together to form the patterns of diversity we see today? Written by leading researchers in the fields of geology, biology, climate, and geography, this book explores the relationship between mountain building and climate change, and how these processes shape biodiversity through time and space. In the first two sections, you will learn about the processes, theory, and methods connecting mountain building and biodiversity In the third section, you will read compelling examples from around the world exploring the links between mountains, climate and biodiversity Throughout the 31 peer-reviewed chapters, a non-technical style and synthetic illustrations make this book accessible to a wide audience A comprehensive glossary summarises the main concepts and terminology Readership: Mountains, Climate and Biodiversity is intended for students and researchers in geosciences, biology and geography. It is specifically compiled for those who are interested in historical biogeography, biodiversity and conservation.

Volcanism in Antarctica: 200 Million Years of Subduction, Rifting and Continental Break-up J.L. Smellie, K.S. Panter, A. Geyer, 2021-06-09 This memoir is the first to review all of Antarctica's volcanism between 200 million years ago and the Present. The region is still volcanically active. The volume is an amalgamation of in-depth syntheses, which are presented within distinctly different tectonic settings. Each is described in terms of (1) the volcanology and eruptive palaeoenvironments; (2) petrology and origin of magma; and (3) active volcanism, including tephrochronology. Important volcanic episodes include: astonishingly voluminous mafic and felsic volcanic deposits associated with the Jurassic break-up of Gondwana; the construction and progressive demise of a major Jurassic to Present continental arc, including back-arc alkaline basalts and volcanism in a young ensialic marginal basin; Miocene to Pleistocene mafic volcanism associated with post-subduction slab-window formation; numerous Neogene alkaline volcanoes, including the massive Erebus volcano and its persistent phonolitic lava lake, that are widely distributed within and adjacent to one of the world's major zones of lithospheric extension (the West Antarctic Rift System); and very young ultrapotassic volcanism erupted subglacially and forming a world-wide type example (Gaussberg).

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Antarctica Paul Simpson-Housley, 2002-03-11 A scene so wildly and awfully desolate...it cannot fail to impress me with gloomy thoughts - so Scott perceived the stark Antarctic landscape in 1905. Antarctica traces images of the continent from early invented maps of Terra Australis Incognita up to Amundsen's arrival at 90 degrees South. Approaching Antarctica from sea and then land, the book analyses the differing perceptions of beauty and terror experienced by explorers, the stories they brought back and the power of new images refashioned at home.

Vascular Plant Systematics Albert E. Radford, 1974

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Large Igneous Provinces from Gondwana and Adjacent Regions S. Sensarma, B.C. Storey, 2018-02-19 Gondwana, comprising more than 64% of the present day continental mass, is home to 33% of large igneous provinces (LIPs) and key to understanding the lithosphere-atmosphere system and related tectonics that influenced global climate and sediment production on Earth. Gondwana has many of the largest LIPs, with areas of 200 000 to 2 000 000 km². Several Gondwana LIPs erupted near active continental margins as well as within continents. The rifting of continents continued even after LIP emplacement or was aborted by a coeval compression and did not open into an ocean. Important contemporary frontiers include understanding significant amounts of synchronous silicic volcanic rocks in mafic LIPs, bringing better stratigraphic constraints supported by precise age dating and volume estimation of LIPs, the possible link between LIP emplacement and biotic crisis, refinement of the existing petrogenetic models and assessing large eruptions and associated societal risk. This

volume covers topics on magma emplacements, petrology and geochemistry, source characteristics, flood basalt-carbonatite linkage, tectonics and geochronology of LIPs distributed in Gondwana continents.

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