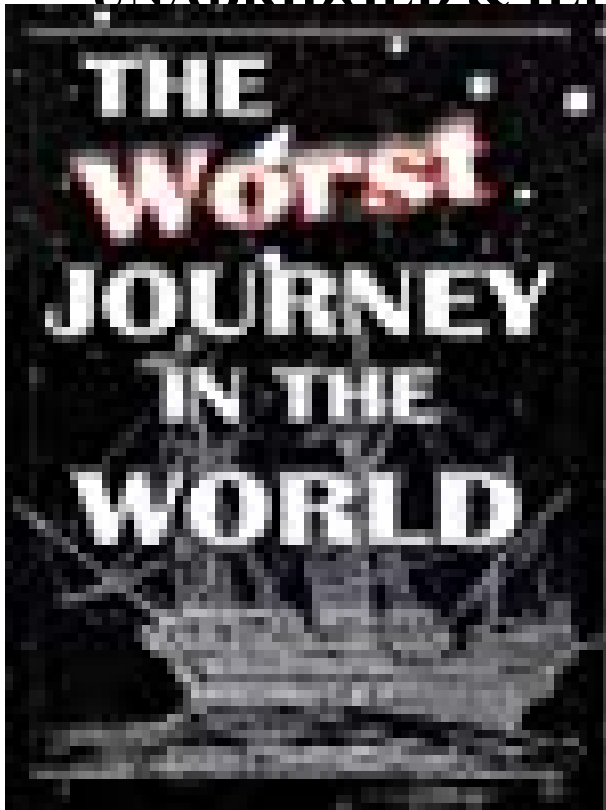


THE WORST JOURNEY IN THE WORLD, ANTARCTICA 1910-1913. COMPLETE, UNABRIDGED & ILLUSTRATED. VOLUMES 1 & 2:

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For 2018 we optimized this book for Kindle. We included a link that opens a LIVE CAM at the South Pole! All the original Photos with Panoramas, Maps, and Illustrations have been photoshopped to to be completely enhanced for kindle.

The type is customizable by you. We also built an application which opens with a click which you can save to your phone. This is no longer just a book but is now a complete resource with links to more photos, videos, Herbert Ponting's award winning re-enactment is also embedded along with a complete historic documentary of this journey. This is not a cheap budget edition. Cherry-Garrard's *The Worst Journey in the World* is a gripping account of an expedition gone disastrously wrong. The youngest member of Scott's team, the author was later part of the rescue party that eventually found the frozen bodies of Scott and three men who had accompanied Scott on the final push to the Pole. Cherry-Garrard's account is filled with details of scientific discovery and anecdotes of human resilience in a harsh environment. Each participant in the Scott expedition is brought fully to life. Cherry-Garrard's recollections are supported by diary excerpts and accounts from other teammates. Despite the sad fate of Scott, the reader will grudgingly agree with the closing words of *The Worst Journey in the World*: "Exploration is the physical expression of the Intellectual Passion. And I tell you, if you

have the desire for knowledge and the power to give it physical expression, go out and explore.... If you march your Winter Journeys you will have your reward, so long as all you want is a penguin's egg." Apsley Cherry-Garrard was only 24 when he set out on Scott's ill-fated Terra Nova expedition. He was the youngest member of the group and, for my money, the best qualified for the later task of writing the complete story. Why? *The Worst Journey in the World* is an awe-inspiring adventure, told in such a way that you feel the young man's wide-eyed wonder as your own. Very few novels have gripped and excited me as this book has, and far fewer nonfiction works. Cherry--as his friends called him--writes with a vigor and attention to detail and drama usually reserved for thrillers. The blizzards, storms at sea, killer whale attacks, sub-zero temperatures, and exhausting struggles with sled dogs, ponies, and yawning crevasses are vividly depicted. By the end of the book, you almost feel as though you've been on the journey with him. The "you are there" phenomenon is something I encounter very seldom in a book. This book actually managed to make me cold. *The Worst Journey in the World* is not solely devoted to the adventure and the final tragedy of finding Scott and his men frozen to death. Cherry takes time out to comment on the scientific significance of their work in Antarctica, of the need for exploration regard of immediate results, and, in conclusion, of why Scott's return from the Pole ended so bitterly. These sections of the work put the adventure into perspective, so that not only do you experience the good and bad times with the expedition, you learn what ideals drove them and what was at stake with every piece of bad luck. Cherry-Gerrard was the only survivor of Scott's last journey to the South Pole, and was a member of the search party that later discovered the remains of Scott and his comrades.