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Mawson of the Antarctic Lady Paquita (Delprat) Mawson, 1964 **Racing With Death** Beau Riffenburgh, 2013-02-11

Scott Shackleton and Mawson were the three great explorers of the Edwardian age Now Beau Riffenburgh tells the forgotten story of Douglas Mawson and his death defying expedition of 1911-14 A key member of Ernest Shackleton's famous Nimrod Expedition Mawson led his own Australasian Antarctic Expedition However following the tragic deaths of the other members of his sledging party he was left to struggle the hundreds of miles back to base alone only to find that the relief ship had sailed away leaving him to face another year in Antarctica Having survived with a small band of men against incredible odds he later led a groundbreaking two year expedition which explored hundreds of miles of unknown coastline Mawson's is a story of true heroism and a fascinating insight into the human psyche under extreme duress

Flaws in the Ice David Day, 2014-11-04 Douglas Mawson was determined to make his mark on Antarctica as no other explorer had done before him What really happened on the ice has been buried for a century *Flaws in the Ice* is the untold true story of Douglas Mawson's 1911-14 Antarctic Expedition mistakenly hailed for a century as a courageous survival story from the Heroic Age of Antarctic Exploration Prize winning historian David Day takes off on a five week odyssey in search of the real Douglas Mawson famed colleague and contemporary of Ernest Shackleton and Robert Falcon Scott Beginning his book on board an expedition ship bound for the Antarctic Dr Day asks the difficult questions that have hitherto lain buried about Mawson his leadership of the ill fated Australasian Antarctic Expedition of 1911-14 his conduct during the trek that led to the death of his two companions and his intimate relationship with Scott's widow The author also explores the ways in which Mawson subsequently concealed his failures and deficiencies as an explorer and created for himself a heroic image that has persisted for a century To bolster his career and dig himself out of debt Mawson would have to return from Antarctica with a stirring story of achievement calculated to capture public attention South Pole expeditions by among others Robert Falcon Scott and Roald Amundsen were going on at same time With Amundsen having reached the South Pole and Scott having died on his return Mawson would be forgotten if he did not return with an exciting story of achievement and adversity overcome Mawson obliged though the truth was something entirely different For many decades there has been only one published first hand account of the expedition Mawson's Only now have alternative accounts become publicly available The most important of these is the long suppressed diary of Mawson's deputy Cecil Madigan who is scathing in his criticisms of Mawson's abilities achievements and character that he instructed that his diary was not to be published until the last of Mawson's children had died At the same time other accounts have appeared from leading members of the expedition that also challenge Mawson's official story While most historians ascribe the deaths of the two men to bad luck the author's re-examination of the existing evidence and a reading of the new evidence reveals that the deaths of two men on the expedition were caused by Mawson's relative inexperience overweening ambition and poor decision making In fact there's some suggestion that

Mawson was consciously responsible for one's starvation so that Mawson himself could survive on the limited food rations. After the death of his companions, Mawson's bungling of his return to the ship forced a team to remain for another full year during which he recovered his strength and began to craft an image of himself as a courageous and resourceful polar explorer. The British Empire needed heroes and Mawson was determined to provide it with one. In this compelling and revealing new book, David Day draws upon all this new evidence as well as on the vast research he undertook for his international history of Antarctica and on his own experience of sailing to the Antarctic coastline where Mawson's reputation was first created. Flaws in the Ice will change perceptions of Douglas Mawson, one of the icons of the Heroic Age of Antarctic Exploration forever.

Douglas Mawson, the Survivor David Parer, Elizabeth Parer-Cook, 1983-01-01 **Meet... Douglas Mawson** Mike Dumbleton, 2014-06-02 A picture book series about the extraordinary men and women who have shaped Australia's history including the great Antarctic explorer Sir Douglas Mawson. Douglas Mawson led the first Australian expedition to the Antarctic. Meet Douglas Mawson tells the story of how Mawson survived the dangers and challenges of the frozen continent. From Ned Kelly to Saint Mary MacKillop, Captain Cook to the ANZACS and Douglas Mawson, the Meet series of picture books tells the exciting stories of the men and women who have shaped Australia's history.

Douglas Mawson Lincoln Hall, 2011 A fascinating biography of Australia's greatest Antarctic explorer. Includes old diaries and correspondence which paint a portrait of Mawson against a backdrop of some of the most important events of the 20th Century. Mawson, 2012 Sir Douglas Mawson, born in 1882 and knighted in 1914, remains Australia's greatest Antarctic explorer. On 2 December 1911, his Australasian Antarctic Expedition left Hobart to explore the virgin frozen coastline below Australia, 2000 miles of which had never felt the tread of a human foot. He was on his way to fulfil a national dream he had first conceived three years earlier while on his first trip to the frozen continent on the Nimrod expedition under the leadership of the charismatic Anglo-Irishman Sir Ernest Shackleton. Even as Mawson and his men were approaching Antarctica, two other famous Antarctic explorers were already engaged in nothing less than a race to become the first men to reach the South Pole. While Roald Amundsen of Norway with his small team was racing with dogs along one route, England's legendary Scott of the Antarctic with his far larger team was relying primarily on ponies and man-hauling to get there. As Mawson and his men make their home on the windiest place on earth and prepare for their own record-breaking treks with devastating drama to be their constant companion, the stories of Amundsen and Scott similarly play out. With his trademark in-depth research, FitzSimons provides a compelling portrait of these great Antarctic explorers. For the first time, he weaves together their legendary feats into one thrilling account, bringing the jaw-dropping events of this bygone era dazzlingly back to life.

Mawson's Will Lennard Bickel, 2011-08-30 Read the grim and inspiring Arctic survival story of the legendary explorer who completed one of the most harrowing journeys in Antarctica's history. Wall Street Journal. For weeks in Antarctica, Douglas Mawson faced some of the most daunting conditions ever known to man: blistering wind, snow, and cold. The loss of his

companion dogs supplies and even the skin on his hands and feet But despite constant thirst starvation disease and snow blindness he survived Sir Douglas Mawson is remembered as the young Australian who would not go to the South Pole with Robert Scott in 1911 Instead he chose to lead his own expedition on the less glamorous mission of charting nearly 1 500 miles of Antarctic coastline and claiming its resources for the British Crown His party of three set out through the mountains across glaciers in 60 mile per hour winds Six weeks and 320 miles out one man fell into a crevasse along with the tent most of the equipment the dogs food and all except a week s supply of the men s provisions Mawson s Will is the unforgettable story of one man s ingenious practicality unbreakable spirit and how he continued his meticulous scientific observations even in the face of death When the expedition was over Mawson had added more territory to the Antarctic map than anyone else of his time Thanks to Bickel s moving account Mawson can be remembered for the vision and dedication that make him one of the world s great explorers

Mawson's Antarctic Diaries Eleanor Jacka, Fred Jacka, 2008-10-01 Sir Douglas Mawson Australia s greatest Antarctic explorer made four trips to the Antarctic in 1907 09 with Shackleton s British Antarctic Expedition in 1911 14 having declined to join Scott s ill fated Antarctic journey as leader of the Australasian Antarctic expedition and twice between 1929 and 1931 as leader of the British Australian and New Zealand Antarctic Research Expedition BANZARE Mawson s Antarctic Diaries brings together for the first time all his descriptive writings while in the Antarctic An uncensored record of events they reveal Mawson s innermost thoughts at times of great stress and conflict on ship and on shore through achievement and failure joy and tragedy This book includes some of Frank Hurley s most famous Antarctic photographs as well as some not reproduced before

Alone on the Ice: The Greatest Survival Story in the History of Exploration David Roberts, 2013-01-28 Describes the epic journey undertaken by Douglas Mawson who suffered starvation the loss of his team and a crippling foot injury as he resorted to crawling back to base camp during the Australasian Antarctic Expedition of 1913

Mawson's Last Survivor Anna Bemrose, 2011 Alf Howard sailed with legends of the heroic era of Antarctic exploration and became a legend in his own lifetime He was the last surviving member of Sir Douglas Mawson s 1929 1931 British Australian and New Zealand Antarctic Research Expedition BANZARE and was also the last survivor to have served aboard the coal fired three masted wooden ship Discovery built for Captain Robert Falcon Scott s 1901 1904 Antarctic odyssey As a young chemist and hydrologist on board the Discovery going south with Mawson was the catalyst for his long distinguished career with the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation CSIRO Subsequently at the University of Queensland he was awarded degrees in physics and linguistics and completed a PhD in psychology For more than twenty years he designed computer programs and provided statistical advice to postgraduate students and staff until he was 97 The call of Antarctica was too strong to resist and during the 1990s he returned four times

Mawson of the Antarctic. The Life of Sir Douglas Mawson, F.R.S., O.B.E., Etc. [With Plates, Including Portraits and Maps.] Lady Francisca Adriana Paquita MAWSON, Sir Douglas Mawson, 1964

The Home of the Blizzard Douglas

Mawson,2013-03-06 In The Home of the Blizzard Sir Douglas Mawson records his historic expedition to explore uncharted land in Antarctica Pitted against formidable natural forces he and his team faced unrelenting winds with speeds of up to two hundred miles per hour as well as freezing temperatures and day long blizzards They traversed the previously unexplored King George V Land directly south of Australia and collected geological samples and magnetic readings After accident and illness led to the death of his two teammates a starving and frostbitten Mawson finished one hundred miles of the return journey alone Mawson kept a detailed journal of his expedition reprinted here in the popular abridged version from 1930 He puts the reader at the cold windy scene with vivid descriptions of the men and their sled dogs persevering over rough terrain Mawson s thoughts upon losing his colleague Lt Belgrave Ninnis in a deep snow covered crevasse in a glacier or while dangling from his own sled in another crevasse while alone and near death convey the dual excitement and danger that accompany his unique expedition Readers will be swept up in Sir Douglas Mawson s amazing and historic adventures The over 300 accompanying photographs taken during the Antarctic trip paint a vivid picture of that harsh and extraordinary land

Mawson's Huts David Jensen,Mawson's Huts Foundation,2014-12-01 The Australasian Antarctic Expedition AAE of 1911-14 led by the young Australian geologist Dr Douglas Mawson who was later knighted for his efforts was not only one of the last great voyages of the Heroic Era it was by far the most successful of its time in scientific terms The results of the AAE s investigations were still being published 30 years later Mawson s team of 31 expeditioners with an average age of just 26 established three bases The main one was built at Cape Denison Commonwealth Bay where in January and February 1912 they built the wooden hut from Oregon and Baltic pine that was to be their home for two years It was from here that the disaster and heroism of Mawson s far eastern sledging party continues to frame the popular perception of his legendary polar explorations After the death of his two sledging companions Dr Xavier Mertz and Lieutenant Belgrave Ninnis Mawson walked for a month starving and alone back to Cape Denison only to see his ship departing in the distance The fragile wooden hut where he had to spend a further year with six companions is now a historic site and is being conserved by the Mawson s Huts Foundation in partnership with the Australian Antarctic Division Formed in 1996 the Foundation is raising funds from the Australian Government and corporate and private sponsors to ensure that this vital part of Australia s Antarctic heritage remains intact The Mawson s Huts Historic Site consists of the main hut magnetograph house the transit hut the ruined absolute magnetic hut and a memorial cross to Ninnis and Mertz along with a plaque recording the territorial claim Mawson made on his return for one night in 1931 The Cape Denison site is also recognised internationally under the Antarctic Treaty as a Historic Site and Monument an Antarctic Specially Protected Area and an Antarctic Specially Managed Area It is also inscribed on both the National Heritage and Commonwealth Heritage registers [The Many Lives of Douglas Mawson](#)

Emma McEwin,2018 A national hero Douglas Mawson is famous as an Antarctic explorer who narrowly escaped death on the ice Many books have been written about him Artefacts from his expeditions are on public display and Mawson s Huts at Cape

Denison in the Australian Antarctic Territory have been preserved as a heritage site His exploits are known to us and yet he is enigmatic and cloaked in controversy In this book Emma McEwin Mawson's great granddaughter reflects on her forebear's public and private persona Inspired by letters and portraits and other material traces of his legacy she writes intimately about his effect on generations of his family and the making and unmaking of myths about him What do things tell us about a person This is the question that set me off in search of my great grandfather I knew that there was more I wanted to find out about him not only as an explorer but as a husband father scientist and academic and about the lives of those who knew him in particular his wife Paquita and his daughters Pat and Jessica Fortunately Mawson was a great hoarder of all kinds of things from letters to books to scientific specimens all of which reveal something either about the kind of person he was or about how he is remembered

Mawson's Antarctic Diaries Eleanor Jacka, Fred Jacka, 2008-10-01 Sir Douglas Mawson Australia's greatest Antarctic explorer made four trips to the Antarctic in 1907-09 with Shackleton's British Antarctic Expedition in 1911-14 having declined to join Scott's ill-fated Antarctic journey as leader of the Australasian Antarctic expedition and twice between 1929 and 1931 as leader of the British Australian and New Zealand Antarctic Research Expedition BANZARE Mawson's Antarctic Diaries brings together for the first time all his descriptive writings while in the Antarctic An uncensored record of events they reveal Mawson's innermost thoughts at times of great stress and conflict on ship and on shore through achievement and failure joy and tragedy This book includes some of Frank Hurley's most famous Antarctic photographs as well as some not reproduced before

This Accursed Land Lennard Bickel, 2001 On the same coast somewhere were his other men What had they found Where were they His own party was lodged in the chilled breath of this vast polar wilderness where he wrote The winds have a force so terrific as to eclipse anything previously known in the world We have found the kingdom of blizzards We have come to an accursed land Sir Douglas Mawson's epic and tragic journey across 600 miles of unknown Antarctic wasteland has been described by Sir Edmund Hillary as the greatest story of lone survival in Antarctic exploration This Accursed Land tells the story of how Mawson declined to join Scott's ill-fated British expedition in order to lead the Australasian party and his three-man team which set out to explore the far eastern coastline of the Antarctic continent The loss of one of his men and most of his supplies turned a hazardous trek into a nightmare Mawson and his colleague Mertz were trapped 320 miles from base with only nine days food and nothing for the dogs They lived on the journey back by slaughtering their starving animals and eating what is now known to have been poisoned meat Mawson's ultimate and lone struggle for survival after Mertz's death

Geographic Names of the Antarctic Fred G. Alberts, 1981

The Strand Magazine Sir George Newnes, 1914

The Home of the Blizzard Douglas Mawson, 2010 Antarctic

Douglas Mawson Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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