

# Amundsen South Pole Expedition

## Roald Amundsen

*The South Pole* Roald Amundsen, 2022-05-11 Captain Roald Amundsen was the leader of the first expedition to reach the South Pole, on December 14, 1911. His account was originally published as two volumes in 1913. The difficulties Amundsen and his team have endured are well chronicled here. The book contains maps, and charts.

The South Pole Roald Amundsen, 2018-11-09 The South Pole is a book by Roald Amundsen and it represents an interesting first-hand account of the Norwegian expedition's successful attempt to reach the South Pole in 1911. Amundsen spends a great deal of time talking about logistics and placing of depots in preparation for his polar attempt all the way from the preparation leading up to the initial sea voyage, the voyage itself and then the establishing of a camp at the Antarctic. Although they were lucky with the weather, and Amundsen attributed the success of the expedition to good luck, it is obvious that the Norwegian expedition was well prepared and ready for the troubles ahead; the equipment, the sledges with well-trained dogs, the supply depots with seal meat at regular intervals along the route, the sunglasses to avoid snow blindness; it was all thought of in advance.

*The South Pole* Roald Amundsen, 2002 At last we got away, on October 19. The weather for the past few days had not been altogether reliable; now windy, now calm - now snowing, now clear: regular spring weather, in other words... With this matter of fact sentence begins one of the most famous journeys in all exploration - Amundsen's conquest of the South Pole. The details of the tragic race with Scott are well known, but often forgotten is the sheer professionalism and courage which drove the Norwegian expedition on. Unlike the driven and tortured egos which bedeviled the British expeditions, the Norwegians worked purposefully as a team using the latest technology, and Amundsen acknowledges this openly when the Pole was finally achieved. I had determined that the act of planting it [the flag] - the historic event - should be equally divided among us all. It was not for one man to do this; it was for all who had staked their lives in the struggle, and held together through thick and thin. This was the only way in which I could show my gratitude to my comrades in this desolate spot... Five weather-beaten, frostbitten fists they were that grasped the pole, raised the waving flag in the air, and planted it as the first at

**Race for the South Pole** Roland Huntford, 2010-12-02

**The South Pole: An Account of the Norwegian Antarctic Expedition in the "Fram" 1910-12** □ **Volumes 1 and 2**

Roald Amundsen,2020-09-28 On February 10, 1911, we started for the South to establish depots, and continued our journey until April 11. We formed three depots and stored in them 3 tons of provisions, including 22 hundredweight of seal meat. As there were no landmarks, we had to indicate the position of our depots by flags, which were posted at a distance of about four miles to the east and west. The first barrier afforded the best going, and was specially adapted for dog-sledging. Thus, on February 15 we did sixty-two miles with sledges. Each sledge weighed 660 pounds, and we had six dogs for each. The upper barrier (barrier surface) was smooth and even. There were a few crevasses here and there, but we only found them dangerous at one or two points. The barrier went in long, regular undulations. The weather was very favourable, with calms or light winds. The lowest temperature at this station was  $-49\frac{1}{4}$  F., which was taken on March 4. When we returned to winter quarters on February 5 from a first trip, we found that the Fram had already left us. With joy and pride we heard from those who had stayed behind that our gallant captain had succeeded in sailing her farther south than any former ship. So the good old Fram has shown the flag of Norway both farthest north and farthest south. The most southerly latitude reached by the Fram was  $78\frac{1}{4}$  41'. Before the winter set in we had 60 tons of seal meat in our winter quarters; this was enough for ourselves and our 110 dogs. We had built eight kennels and a number of connecting tents and snow huts. When we had provided for the dogs, we thought of ourselves. Our little hut was almost entirely covered with snow. Not till the middle of April did we decide to adopt artificial light in the hut. This we did with the help of a Lux lamp of 200 candle-power, which gave an excellent light and kept the indoor temperature at about  $68\frac{1}{4}$  F. throughout the winter. The ventilation was very satisfactory, and we got sufficient fresh air. The hut was directly connected with the house in which we had our workshop, larder, storeroom, and cellar, besides a single bathroom and observatory. Thus we had everything within doors and easily got at, in case the weather should be so cold and stormy that we could not venture out.

*The South Pole* Roald Amundsen,2007-05-01

*Roald Amundsen's Sled Dogs* Mary R. Tahan,2019-01-04 This book is an analytical account of how Roald Amundsen used sledge dogs to discover the South Pole in 1911, and is the first to name and identify all 116 Polar dogs who were part of the Norwegian Antarctic Expedition of 1910-1912. The book traces the dogs from their origins in Greenland to Antarctica and beyond, and presents the author's findings regarding which of the dogs actually reached the South Pole, and which ones returned. Using crewmember diaries, reports, and written correspondence, the book explores the strategy, methodology, and personal insights of the explorer and his crew in employing canines to achieve their goal, as well as documents the controversy and internal dynamics involved in this historic discovery. It breaks ground in presenting the entire story of how the South Pole was truly discovered using animals, and how deep and profound the differences of perception were regarding the use of canines for exploration. This historic tale sheds light on Antarctic exploration history and the human-nature relationship. It gives recognition to the significant role that animals played in this important part of history.

*South: Scott and Amundsen's Race to the Pole* Hunter Stewart, 2015-10-08 The race to reach the South Pole for the first time was an unparalleled adventure in the early twentieth century. *South*, by historian Hunter Stewart, chronicles the competition between two fierce rivals - Robert F. Scott and Roald Amundsen - to secure their place in history as the first man to lead an expedition to the most uninhabitable place on earth. *South* dramatically tells the story of the quest that is marked by heartbreak, greed, ego, and bravery - not only by Scott and Amundsen but by the courageous crews and financial backers who supported them. The journey to reach the South Pole was truly, as it was later called, The Heroic Age of Arctic Exploration.

**Amundsen and Scott's Race to the South Pole** Liz Gogerly, 2008 Describes the race between Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen and Englishman Robert Scott to be the first to reach the South Pole, discussing their preparations for the journey, the journey itself, and the tragic end for one team.

**Roald Amundsen and the Quest for the South Pole** Leo Flaherty, William H. Goetzmann, 1992 Chronicles Roald Amundsen's expedition to the South Pole.

**Heroic Age of Antarctic Exploration** Source Wikipedia, 2013-09 Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 84. Chapters: Air-tractor sledge, Amundsen's South Pole expedition, Australasian Antarctic Expedition, Belgian Antarctic Expedition, Comparison of the Amundsen and Scott Expeditions, Controversies surrounding Robert Falcon Scott, Discovery Expedition, Farthest South, Far Eastern Party, French Antarctic Expedition, Gauss expedition, Japanese Antarctic Expedition, Leonard Hussey, Mawson's Huts, Nimrod Expedition, Scottish National Antarctic Expedition, Shackleton-Rowett Expedition, Southern Cross Expedition, Swedish Antarctic Expedition, Terra Nova Expedition, The Birthday Boys, Wireless Hill. Excerpt: The first expedition to reach the geographic South Pole was led by the Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen. He and four others arrived at the pole on 14 December 1911, five weeks ahead of a British party led by Robert Falcon Scott as part of the Terra Nova Expedition. Amundsen and his team returned safely to their base, and later learned that Scott and his four companions had died on their return journey. Amundsen's final plans had focused on the Arctic and the conquest of the North Pole by means of an extended drift in an icebound ship. He obtained the use of Fridtjof Nansen's polar exploration ship *Fram*, and undertook extensive fundraising. Preparations for this expedition were disrupted when, in 1909, the rival American explorers Frederick Cook and Robert E. Peary each claimed to have reached the North Pole. Amundsen then changed his plan and began to prepare for a conquest of the South Pole; uncertain of the extent to which the public and his backers would support him, he kept this revised objective secret. When he set out in June 1910, even most of his crew believed they were embarking on an Arctic drift. Amundsen made his Antarctic base, Framheim, in the Bay of Whales on the Great Ice Barrier. After months of preparation, ...

**Roald Amundsen's south pole expedition 1910-1912** Jan Anders Diesen,2010

**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.

**Roald Amundsen's South Pole Expedition 1910-1912** Norsk filminstitutt,2010

Journals Robert Falcon Scott,2008-07-10 Captain Scott's own account of his tragic race with Roald Amundsen for the South Pole thrilled the world in 1913. This new edition of his Journals publishes for the first time a complete list of the changes made to Scott's original text before publication.

The South Pole Roald Amundsen,1913 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.

Lessons from the Arctic Geir O. Kløver,2017 This book attempts to explain how Roald Amundsen won the race to the South Pole. It contains information and original photos gleaned from his expeditions and meticulous planning and preparations over many years. It reveals his ability to foresee the challenges ahead and change plans when new factors came into play, and it presents his well-qualified team members and his hard-earned lessons from the Arctic. Luck is certainly a factor when skiing 3000 km through some of the coldest and toughest terrain on Earth, but as you will see, luck had very little to do with Amundsen's success. Included in this book is a detailed breakdown of Amundsen's and Robert Falcon Scott's southern journeys day by day. It also has chapters on Amundsen's and Scott's chosen methods of transport: dogs, ponies and motor-sledges. The book is printed in colour and contains more than 600 photos, maps and illustrations, many never seen before. The many quotes from Amundsen's crew members' diaries from the Northwest Passage and the South Pole Expedition have never previously appeared in English -- [page 4 of cover].

**The South Pole (Complete Edition)** Roald Amundsen,2023-12-02 In The South Pole (Complete Edition), Roald Amundsen delivers a meticulously detailed chronicle of his monumental expedition to the Antarctic, marking a significant

milestone in the annals of polar exploration. Amundsen's narrative is characterized by its compelling blend of the scientific and the adventurous, showcasing both the meticulous planning of the expedition and the harrowing realities faced in an unforgiving landscape. His literary style is marked by clarity and precision, punctuated by vivid descriptions that immerse readers in the chilling beauty and peril of the South Pole. This book is essential within the context of early 20th-century exploration literature, embodying the spirit of inquiry and the race for geographical discovery that defined the era. As the first individual to reach the South Pole in December 1911, Roald Amundsen was a product of his time, driven by a deep-seated passion for exploration that was sparked by the adventurous spirit of his youth. A Norwegian explorer by training, Amundsen's early ventures—including his navigation through the Northwest Passage—shaped his understanding of polar environments, which informed his innovative strategies and tools used during his South Pole expedition. The South Pole is a profound testament to human resilience and curiosity, recommended for both enthusiasts of adventure literature and those captivated by tales of exploration. This remarkable work not only recounts an awe-inspiring journey but also serves as an invaluable resource for understanding the challenges and triumphs of early 20th-century exploration. Readers will find themselves not only informed but inspired by Amundsen's indomitable spirit.

**Roald Amundsen** Tor Bomann-Larsen, Pen Hadow, Ingrid Christopherson, 2011-08-31 On 14 December 1911, the Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen and his team became the first human beings to reach the South Pole, just over a month before Robert Falcon Scott's ill-fated Terra Nova expedition. He had already led the first expedition to traverse the North West Passage, and would go on to lead the first successful attempt to cross the Arctic by air (perhaps even becoming the first to reach the North Pole, according to some interpretations). Yet his personal life was messy to say the least, with a string of mistresses, including Eskimo girls he brought back to Norway, and a poisonous relationship with his brother. He disappeared in 1928 while taking part in an airborne rescue mission in the Arctic; his body was never found. Tor Bomann-Larsen's account of his life is the only full biography of Amundsen to be published in English.

*Scott's Last Expedition* Robert Falcon Scott, Beryl Bainbridge, 1996 In November 1910, the vessel Terra Nova left New Zealand carrying an international team of explorers led by Robert Falcon Scott, an Englishman determined to be the first man to reach the South Pole. Scott kept a detailed journal of his adventures until March 29, 1912, when he and the few remaining members of his team met their ends in a brutal blizzard. The daily progress of the expedition toward the pole is recorded in an immensely vivid and personal narrative, depicting the beauty of the Antarctic tundra, the harsh living conditions, and Scott's own desperation to beat rival explorers to the pole.--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

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