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Where Is the North Pole? Megan Stine, Who HQ, 2022-10-11 Young armchair adventurers can travel to the topmost point on the globe and learn all about the vast region surrounding the North Pole. From the #1 New York Times Best-Selling Who Was? series comes Where Is?, a series that tells the stories of world-famous landmarks and natural wonders and features a fold-out map! It might seem lonely at the top of the world, but the North Pole is teeming with life! Polar bears, walrus, and arctic seals make their home on sea ice that can be nine feet thick while the Inuit and other indigenous peoples continue their traditions and means for survival in this harsh climate. Along with the early twentieth-century story of Robert Peary's egomaniacal quest to reach the exact spot of the North Pole, this is an exciting new addition to the

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North Pole, South Pole Bernard Stonehouse,1990 A survey of polar life and polar issues, with emphasis on the fact that the differences between the poles far outweigh their similarities.

The North Pole Robert Edwin Peary, Theodore Roosevelt, 1910

The North Pole Todd Bluthenthal, 2017-07-15 Many young readers think of the North Pole as the place where Santa Claus lives with his wife, reindeer, and elves. The North Pole presents the geography and science of this polar region to young readers in an age-appropriate way. The clear language and easy-to-read, colorful maps and photographs of the North Pole will engage and expand any young reader's grasp on the concepts of continents, climate, Earth's rotation, and more. The fascinating history of the remarkable explorers of this frigid landscape is also included in the main text, introducing a part of history that's sure to inspire.

The North Pole Robert Edwin Peary, 1910

Destination North Pole Gary Wietgreffe, 2020-07-10 Destination North Pole is endearing, humorous, dangerous and sometimes quirky travelogue. An old guy on an old bicycle supported by a sag-wagon (his loving wife) ventures north. She traveled ahead to find nightly food and lodging as he peddled an average of 121 kilometers (75 miles) per-day for forty days searching for iconic North Pole. Nature awakened history and imagination of the senior pensioners. A love emerged from the flat Dakota Plains, Canada's Prairie Provinces, British Columbia into the vast Yukon and Alaska through eight mountain ranges with pristine streams and hot springs over massive glaciated rivers and permafrost. Wildlife? Dangers? Risks? Constantly! Hundreds of black bears and grizzlies blocked deer, elk, moose, wood bison, wolves, bicyclists, and other critters from lush road-sides. Elements (rain, wind, flurries and chilly mornings) heighten the desire for sun, wildflowers, rippling streams, glaciated mountains, hot baths and soft beds. A couple's love and a path through nature opened opportunities for others on this 5,000 kilometers (3,000 mile) adventure-Destination North

Pole.

Discovery of the North Pole James Martin Miller,1909

North Pole Legacy S. Allen Counter,2018-02-13 North Pole Legacy tells the story of two men whose existence was for decades nothing more than a popular legend. But that rumor was finally verified in 1986 when author S. Allen Counter journeyed to northern Greenland, and met this pair of remarkable men. Counter had long been an admirer of Matthew A. Henson, the African-American explorer who accompanied Admiral Robert E. Peary to the North Pole twice in early twentieth century. While conducting professional research in Sweden, Counter became intrigued by talk of mixed-race Inuit living in an isolated region of Greenland. Unable to forget this rumor, Counter traveled to investigate several years later, venturing more than a thousand miles north of the Arctic Circle. There, in two tiny villages, Counter met Anaukaq Henson and Kali Peary, Amer-Inuit sons of the two explorers. Born only days apart in 1906, they had long been acknowledged by their communities as the sons of Matthew Henson and Robert Peary, but had never been in contact with any of their American relatives. As it was obvious that these two men longed to see the country of their fathers, Counter arranged for Anakukaq, Kali, and their families to travel to America to meet their families. North Pole Legacy describes the obstacles that Counter overcame to bring news of Anaukaq Henson and Kali Peary to the world, to bring them to the United States, and to facilitate a reunion with relatives that they had never known. At the same time, the narrative flashes back to the unique history of Matthew Henson and Robert Peary in their collaboration as explorers and addresses their somewhat controversial claim to have been the first people to reach the North Pole. Compelling, insightful, and impossible to forget, North Pole Legacy is a must read for every history buff and armchair explorer.

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The North Pole: Its Discovery in 1909 Under the Auspices of the Peary Arctic Club Robert Edwin Peary, 1986 It may not be inapt to liken the attainment of the North Pole to the winning of a game of chess, in which all the various moves leading to a favorable conclusion had been planned in advance, long before the actual game began. It was an old game for me—a game which I had been playing for twenty-three years, with varying fortunes. Always, it is true, I had been beaten, but with every defeat came fresh knowledge of the game, its intricacies, its difficulties, its subtleties, and with every fresh attempt success came a trifle nearer; what had before appeared either impossible, or, at the best, extremely dubious, began to take on an aspect of possibility, and, at last, even of probability. Every defeat was analyzed as to its causes in all their bearings, until it became possible to believe that those causes could in future be guarded against and that, with a fair amount of good fortune, the losing

game of nearly a quarter of a century could be turned into one final, complete success. It is true that with this conclusion many well informed and intelligent persons saw fit to differ. But many others shared my views and gave without stint their sympathy and their help, and now, in the end, one of my greatest unalloyed pleasures is to know that their confidence, subjected as it was to many trials, was not misplaced, that their trust, their belief in me and in the mission to which the best years of my life have been given, have been abundantly justified. But while it is true that so far as plan and method are concerned the discovery of the North Pole may fairly be likened to a game of chess, there is, of course, this obvious difference: in chess, brains are matched against brains. In the quest of the Pole it was a struggle of human brains and persistence against the blind, brute forces of the elements of primeval matter, acting often under laws and impulses almost unknown or but little understood by us, and thus many times seemingly capricious, freaky, not to be foretold with any degree of certainty. For this reason, while it was possible to plan, before the hour of sailing from New York, the principal moves of the attack upon the frozen North, it was not possible to anticipate all of the moves of the adversary. Had this been possible, my expedition of 1905-1906, which established the then farthest north record of $87^{\circ} 6'$, would have reached the Pole. But everybody familiar with the records of that expedition knows that its complete success was frustrated by one of those unforeseen moves of our great adversary—in that a season of unusually violent and continued winds disrupted the polar pack, separating me from my supporting parties, with insufficient supplies, so that, when almost within striking distance of the goal, it was necessary to turn back because of the imminent peril of starvation. When victory seemed at last almost within reach, I was blocked by a move which could not possibly have been foreseen, and which, when I encountered it, I was helpless to meet. And, as is well known, I and those with me were not only checkmated but very nearly lost our lives as

well. But all that is now as a tale that is told. This time it is a different and perhaps a more inspiring story, though the records of gallant defeat are not without their inspiration. And the point which it seems fit to make in the beginning is that success crowned the efforts of years because strength came from repeated defeats, wisdom from earlier error, experience from inexperience, and determination from them all.

North-Pole Voyages Zachariah Atwell Mudge, 2022-08-01
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The North Pole Anthony Brandt, 2005 Anthony Brandt's authoritative narrative places this tapestry of characters into context and carries the story of Arctic exploration from the shadows of ancient times to the modern era.--Jacket.

The Oddest Place on Earth Christopher Pala, 2002 When Christopher Pala first landed at the North Pole, he fell so much in love with it that he took his girlfriend to ride the polar treadmill on what he mischievously called the First Expedition to Nowhere. For a week, the couple skied every day to the pole, pitched their tent and drifted away from it as they slept. Between his five trips to the pole, Pala used his journalistic skills to peel away the layers of myth surrounding its discovery and capture the untold story of the first men who indisputably stood there. Pala is the first to chronicle the transformation of one of the most remote places on earth into a new Mecca for adventure travelers. Flying in every April on Russian jets, he joined risk-lovers to parachute over it, balloon

across it, attain it on skis and scuba-dive under it. But as he discovers, man's presence at the pole is still ephemeral and there is plenty of opportunity to enjoy the escape from ordinary constraints of time and space provided by this breathtakingly gorgeous place that is not a place. Excerpts of the book have appeared in Condé Nast Traveler, Blue Adventure, Polar Record and other publications.

Exploring the North Pole: The Story of Robert Edwin Peary and Matthew Henson Josepha Sherman, 2006-03 The Arctic, the far, frozen north, can be a very dangerous place for people to visit. The Arctic is almost always bitter cold, with temperatures that can go far below -50°F and be in total darkness for four months out of a year. Terrible storms sweep across the ice and snow, and great crevasses, perilous openings in the ice, can swallow the unlucky traveler. By the early 1900s, many expeditions had tried to reach the farthest point north, the North Pole, but all of them had failed. Many explorers had died. Tales spread that no one could reach the North Pole. They warned that the land was cursed. But in the early twentieth century, two men decided to brave the Arctic again. They were Americans Robert Peary and Matthew Henson. And they were determined to do what no one had ever done. They were going to reach the North Pole.

Reaching the North Pole Joeming Dunn, 2008-09-01 Arctic Circle, 1909. For centuries, explorers have been mystified by the frozen North. Many men and women have trekked across ice and snow to reach the tip of the world. Be with Robert Edwin Peary when he becomes the first man to reach the north pole in this impressive graphic novel. Maps, timelines, glossaries, and indexes make these titles an exciting addition to classroom discussion. Graphic Planet is an imprint of Magic Wagon, a division of ABDO Publishing Group. Grades 3-6.

The North Pole and the South Pole Pierre Winters, 2015-07-14 Want to Know books are informative picture books that answer the questions of young children. Some subjects

are familiar to them, others are less familiar. The books deal with the world and the environment around us, with our past and present. In a playful and clever way, these books tell children what they want to know. Do you want to know everything about the North and the South Poles? This book tells you what they are, and what they look like. You'll find out about the animals and people who live there, and what they do. The book also contains a fun activity, a verse, a big foldout page and a mini-quiz, so that you can become a real expert. An informative, interactive picture book for children ages 5 and up about the WOW elements of the world, the North and South Poles.

Bound by Ice Sandra Neil Wallace, Rich Wallace, 2022-11-01
Kirkus Reviews Best Children's Book This thrilling and terrifying true story of the 1879 search for the North Pole follows the frightening fates of the USS Jeannette crew as disaster strikes -- and the men battle to survive two years bound by ice. In the years following the Civil War, Arctic fever gripped the American public, fueled by myths of a fertile, tropical sea at the top of the world. *Bound by Ice* follows the journey of George Washington De Long and the crew of the USS Jeannette, who departed San Francisco in the summer of 1879 hoping to find a route to the North Pole. However, in mid-September the ship became locked in ice north of Siberia and drifted for nearly two years before it was crushed by ice and sank. De Long and his men escaped the ship and began a treacherous journey in extreme polar conditions in an attempt to reach civilization. Many—including De Long—did not survive. This true story for middle graders keeps readers on the edge of their seats to the very end. Includes excerpts from De Long's extensive journals, which were recovered with his body; newspapers from the time; and photos and sketches by the men on the expedition.

The North Pole Robert Edwin Peary, 2001 Was Robert Peary the first man to reach the North Pole, as he claimed, on April 6, 1909? Rival explorer Frederick A. Cook called Peary's announcement a hoax, a conspiracy to fame supported by Peary's

moneyed financiers.

Robert Peary and the Quest for the North Pole Daniel E. Harmon, 2001 Examines the life and adventures of American explorer Robert Peary, focusing on his attempts to be the first man to reach the North Pole in the early twentieth century.

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