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The British Arctic Expedition of 1875-6 was the first major British naval

expedition to the high Arctic where science was almost as important as geographical exploration. There were hopes that the expedition might find the hypothetical open polar sea and with it the longed-for Northwest Passage, and it did reach the highest northern latitude to date. The Royal Society compiled instructions for the expedition, and selected two full-time naturalists (an unusual naval concession to science), of whom one, Henry Wemyss Feilden, proved a worthy choice. Feilden was a soldier, who fought in most of the wars in his lifetime, including the American Civil War, on the Confederate side. On board HMS Alert, he kept a daily journal, a record important for its scientific content, but also as a view of the expedition as seen by a soldier, revealing admiration and appreciation for his naval colleagues; he performed whatever tasks were given to him, including the rescue of returning sledge parties stricken by scurvy. He also did a remarkably comprehensive job in mapping the geology of Smith Sound; some of his work, on the Cape Rawson Beds, was the most reliable until the 1950s. He was an all-round naturalist, and a particularly fine geologist and ornithologist. He was not just a collector; he pondered the significance of his findings within the context of the best modern science of his day: in zoology, Charles Darwin on evolution; in botany, Hooker on phytogeography, and in geology, Charles Lyell's system. He illustrated his journal with his own sketches, and also enclosed the printed programmes of popular entertainments held on the ship, and verses for birthdays and sledging (there was a printing press onboard). The journal gives a vigorous impression of a ship's company well occupied through the winter, then increasingly active in sledging and geographical discovery in spring, before the scurvy-induced decision to head home in the summer of 1876. After his return, Feilden had dealings with many scientists and their institutions, finding homes for and meaning in his collections. Excerpt from Arctic Manual: 17 January

1944 The viewpoint adopted in this manual is primarily that of Army personnel who will have to travel in the Arctic and live away from permanent posts. Although this group is in the minority, its problems are so much greater than those of men stationed at established posts that this emphasis seems proper. However, nearly all of part one and chapters 1, 4, and 7 of part two contain much information that is valuable to anyone stationed anywhere within the Arctic and sub Arctic. Because of space limitations, this manual deals particularly with Arctic North and omits discussion of Arctic Europe and Asia. u 3. *tm 1-240.

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Report of Lieut. P. H. Ray, commanding the expedition, to the chief of the United States Signal office. The presence, and apparently specialized nature, of Soviet submarines in the Arctic has encouraged the U.S. Navy to take a more active role in investigating the Arctic environment especially relevant to antisubmarine warfare. This report presents an abridgement of some of the knowledge of the Arctic environment relevant to specific disciplines and is a starting point for new investigators of Arctic phenomena pertinent to naval operations. Topics covered include: Sea ice; Arctic oceanography; General climatology; Comparison of U.S. --U.S.S.R. Arctic programs; Arctic acoustics; Submarines in the Arctic; Arctic remote sensing; Adapting to the environment; Logistics. Appendices summarize information about the Barents Sea, Beaufort Sea, Chukchi Sea, Kara Sea, Greenland Sea, Laptev Sea, Sea of Okhotsk, East Siberian Sea, Labrador Sea, Baffin Bay/Davis Strait, Bering Sea, Norwegian Sea, and the Central Arctic. A bibliography and a summary of the WMO sea ice classification are also

provided. Provides guidance to United States Navy Personnel engaged in the planning, design, construction, alteration, repair, and maintenance of facilities in cold regions. Contains technical data useful in the development of engineering design in cold regions, material on climate, physical effects of cold, snow, ice, permafrost, descriptions of arctic, antarctic and subarctic regions, numerous maps, tables, graphs, photographs and drawings. The Arctic's growing strategic importance in world affairs and the increasing attention it receives from states inside and outside the region warrants greater cooperation and understanding of practical measures for maintaining regional security and stability. Approaches that seek to systematically isolate one of the Arctic states, particularly Russia, will only contribute to mistrust and impede prospects for regional stability. The product of a three-year project by twenty Arctic scholars and practitioners, The Newport Manual on Arctic Security sets out thirty international principles of security applicable to this maritime region. It addresses topics related to awareness, confidence-building measures, and capabilities. An extensive commentary accompanies each principle, which sets forth its basis during peacetime, explains practical barriers and solutions to implementation, and outlines critical disagreements within the group. Transparency, cooperation, and communication provide the basis for the principles and commentary. This book is policy--and politics--neutral and does not represent the official position, plans, or policies of any state or international organization, including the U.S. Naval War College. The project's leadership was committed to objectivity and has included the views of all participants to reach consensus on future prospects for cooperation and agreement. This Air Force document was written to provide survival and environmental information about the Arctic. It details techniques used in the American Arctic by man in his quest for food and water insofar as they are related to snow, ice, and permafrost, and to evaluate these techniques and the changes that have occurred in them in terms of today's needs. Structure and landforms and climate are discussed. The users of the Arctic: the Eskimos, the Explorers, and the settlers are also discussed. Food supply covers such items as seals, ice

hunting, sea mammals, caribou, bird hunting, fishing, vegetable foods, and food storage in the Arctic. Supersedes TM1-240 of 1 April 1942. Directed towards Army personnel who will have to travel in the Arctic of North America. Contains sections on history, physical geography, climate, fauna and flora, means of shelter, heating and lighting, food and drink, clothing, health, travel, hunting and fishing, etc. Aimed at military personnel, topics covered include, but are not limited to, edible plants, clothing, medical supplies and equipment, snow blindness, hypothermia, survival and rescue and environmental sanitation. The Arctic's growing strategic importance in world affairs and the increasing attention it receives from states inside and outside the region warrants greater cooperation and understanding of practical measures for maintaining regional security and stability. Approaches that seek to systematically isolate one of the Arctic states, particularly Russia, will only contribute to mistrust and impede prospects for regional stability. The product of a three-year project by twenty Arctic scholars and practitioners, The Newport Manual on Arctic Security sets out thirty international principles of security applicable to this maritime region. It addresses topics related to awareness, confidence-building measures, and capabilities. An extensive commentary accompanies each principle, which sets forth its basis during peacetime, explains practical barriers and solutions to implementation, and outlines critical disagreements within the group. Transparency, cooperation, and communication provide the basis for the principles and commentary. This book is policy—and politics—neutral and does not represent the official position, plans, or policies of any state or international organization, including the U.S. Naval War College. The project's leadership was committed to objectivity and has included the views of all participants to reach consensus on future prospects for cooperation and agreement. Narrative of United States First International Polar Year expedition to Fort Conger, Ellesmere Island. Includes appendices on meteorology, zoology, botany, ethnology. "Collection of incunabula and early medical prints in the library of the Surgeon-general's office, U.S. Army": Ser. 3, v. 10, p. 1415-1436. American Arctic Lichens: 2. The Microlichens is the second

volume of John W. Thomson's fundamental reference work on the lichens of the American Arctic, the product of almost four decades of field research and analysis. Thomson, the world's foremost lichenologist of the Arctic region, has undertaken fourteen expeditions to the U.S. and Canadian Arctic to find and identify 623 species in 106 genera of microlichens. Complementing his taxonomy and classifications are 201 black and white illustrations and 512 maps. By bringing together in a single volume keys, descriptions, maps, illustrations, statements of color reactions, chemistry, and ecology, Thomson makes available a compendium of knowledge hitherto available only in scattered literature. American Arctic Lichens 2 will serve as a manual for identification of the crustose lichens of the Canadian and Alaskan Arctic—as well as of other circumpolar regions of the world—providing an invaluable aid to ecologists, conservationists, naturalists, plant taxonomists, and students of Arctic resources and wildlife. Complementing this volume is American Arctic Lichens: 1. The Macrolichens (Columbia University Press, 1984). Together, the two-volume work covers 965 species of lichens in 166 genera, flora Thomson considers an "untapped resource of nature." Thomson notes that lichens, under systematic biochemical explorations, provide ecological indicators, and could provide possible new treatments for cancer and other human diseases. The availability of this manual will greatly accelerate future botanical studies of the vast and fascinating American Arctic.

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