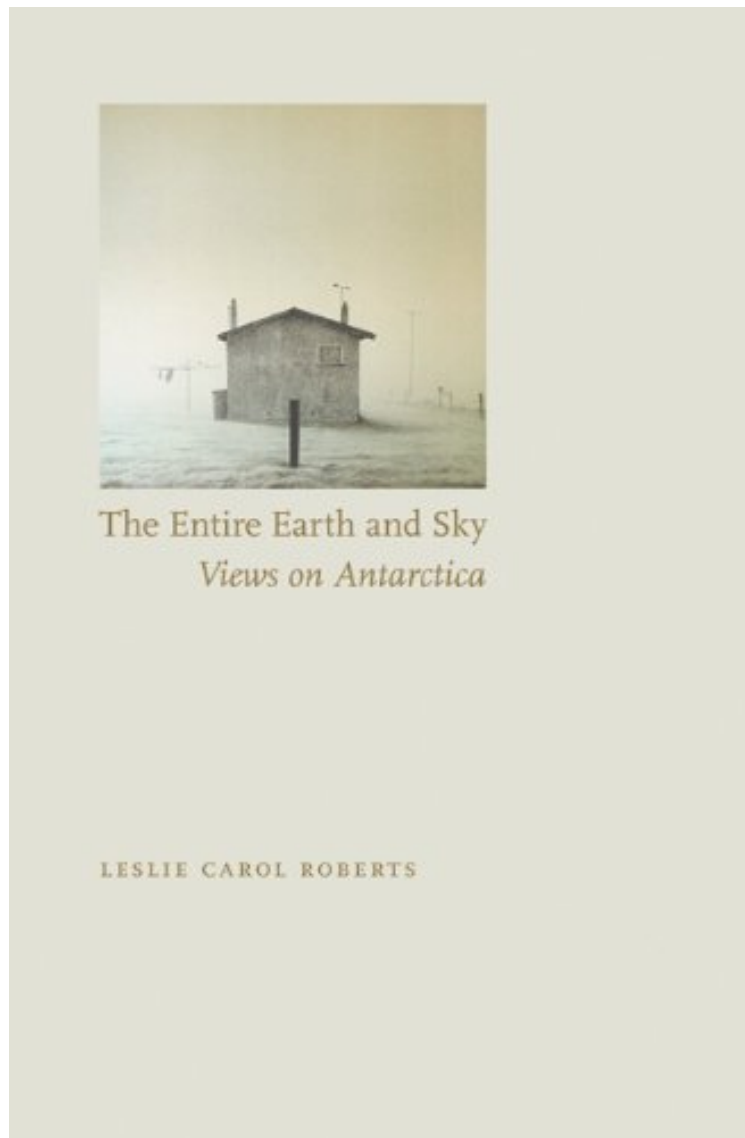


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From Booklist A vast subgenre of travel books exists about the polar regions, but Roberts carves out a comfortable niche of her own with this elegantly crafted combination of historiography, natural science, and memoir. Having visited Antarctica herself, she blends personal experiences with those of others who explored the continent in the past. Special attention is given to Frank Worsley, the navigator who saved Shackleton and his crew, as Roberts runs down old legends and new and takes readers on a modern tour of Lyttelton, New Zealand, the jumping-off point for many South Pole explorers and a town that celebrates its past and present association with the ice. Describing herself as an Antarctic who made sense of place with words, Roberts shows a poet's attention to detail in her descriptions of the men who worked the southern seas but have been eclipsed by their famous leaders. Roberts tells many forgotten stories of Antarctica in an engaging title that will appeal to anyone with an interest in cold places, travel adventures, and overlooked history. --Colleen Mondor Leslie Roberts packed her duffel, her down parka, her bunny boots, her quill, her notebook and headed south. But she also packed her heart, her soul, and her gift. The result is pure art: honest, true to place, original, and lovely. David G. Campbell, author of *The Crystal Desert: Summers in Antarctica*