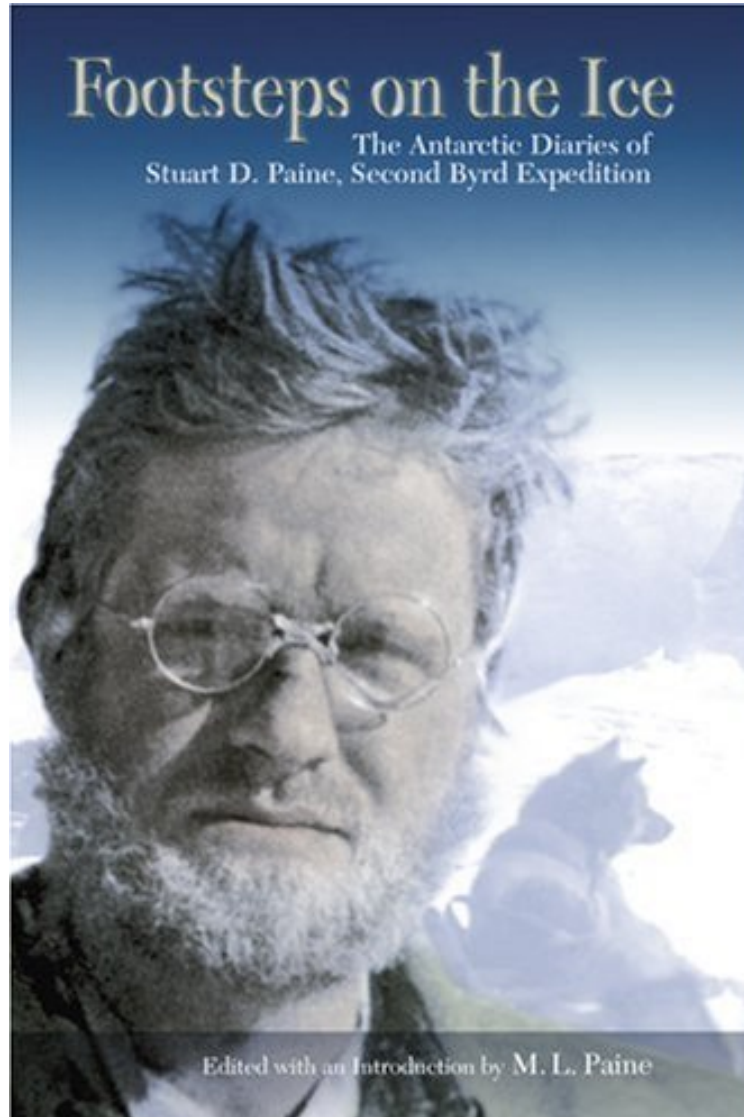


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"One must greatly admire Stuart Paine, who on my Grandfather Byrd's '33-'34 expedition to the South Pole, navigated his dog team as far south as any man, except Amundsen and Scott. He writes of braving incredible hardships with the confidence, and even nonchalance, of a resourceful, extremely capable, and hardworking New Hampshire yankee. I thoroughly enjoyed reading this diary." Richard E. Byrd, III