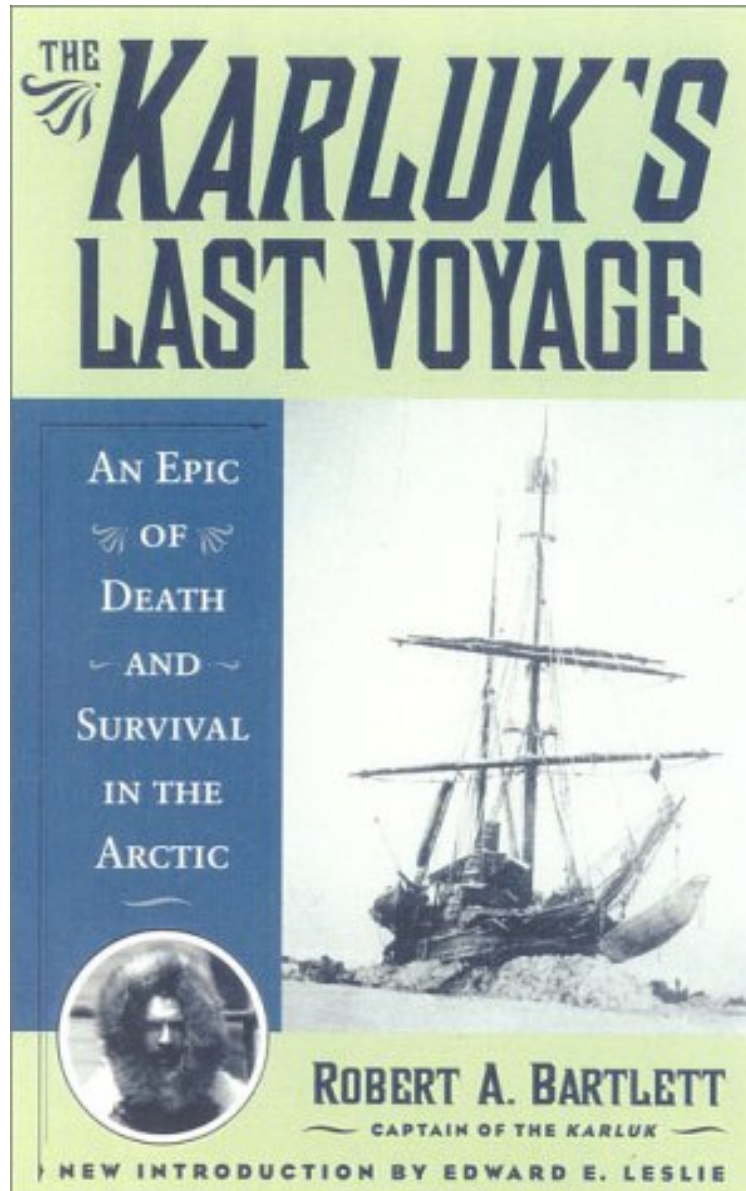


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By John S Connolly
Captain Bob Bartlett has been a hero of mine since I was a little boy, He was a close friend of my dad's and a frequent house-guest when I was growing up.. I have crewed on his own schooner, the Effie M. Morrissary, as a boy and seventy years later as a passenger, after the Morrissary (renamed the Earnestna) became the State Ship of Massachusetts. Captain Bartlett was a straight talking leader of men and a magnificent arctic mariner, Although he never finished high school, he wrote at least three books. His simple, descriptive style puts you right into this true and remarkable adventure. Through his courage and fortitude, he surmounted great odds to save his crew when they became shipwrecked. This is not fiction - this is reality! I strongly recommend it, 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great Story and Interesting Perspective
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By B H.
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About the Author
Robert A. Bartlett (1875-1946) is one of Canada's seafaring heroes. In addition to saving many lives of the Karluk's crew, he brought Admiral Peary's ship the Roosevelt to within 133 miles of the North Pole.