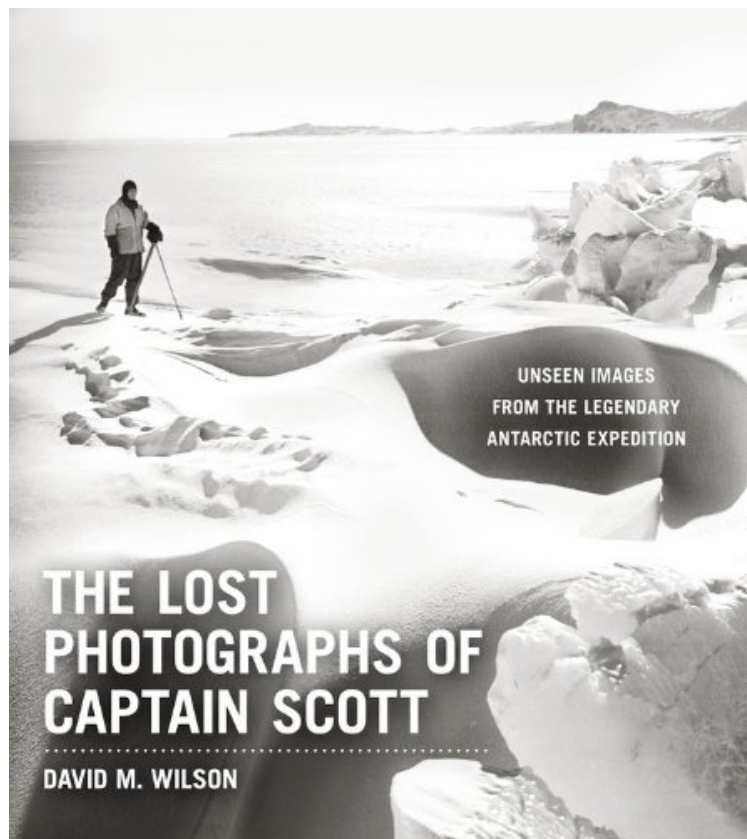


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**David M. Wilson : The Lost Photographs of Captain Scott: Unseen Images from the Legendary Antarctic Expedition** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Lost Photographs of Captain Scott: Unseen Images from the Legendary Antarctic Expedition:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Incredible photosBy Herman MelvilleIf you are someone interested, as I am, in the heroic age of Polar exploration, this book is for you. The photos are huge and beautifully reproduced. If you have read Scott's journal or Huntford's book or Crane's or Cherry-Garrard's, you have formed an image in your mind of what it must have looked like to be at Hut Point or starting the trek up the Beardmore Glacier or pulling a heavily-laden sledge. This wonderful book gives you exactly what it looked like: the pony camp, the tents, the sledges, the mountain ranges, One Ton Depot--yes, there are three or four photos that Scott took of One Ton Depot, which he later died only a few miles away from. You need not delve into the controversy concerning Scott's leadership; just immerse yourself in the immense whiteness that those intrepid men entered into of their own free will, and be amazed that ANY of them lived through it. Short of going there yourself, there is nothing like this book. The photos are

supplemented by numerous excellent, detailed maps, better than I have seen in any other book, that give the reader a very good idea of where the photos were taken. The accompanying text is generally helpful, though it begins and ends with a strange attempt to impose a supernatural "camera as Jonah" silliness on the photos that I found very distracting. Other than the words of the explorers themselves, this is the most valuable book I have seen about Scott's last expedition. Wow. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Ruben Agrelo Captain Scott amazing photos The quality of the photos is incredibly 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A new perspective. By Sussex This provides a very interesting additional perspective on Scott's Terra Nova Expedition. Although it is quite a large format, the publishers have seen fit to print some pictures so large that they require two pages. Whilst I understand the desire to provide greater magnification, I wish that they'd left these images whole and uninterrupted on a single page. Still, worth owning.

The myth of Scott of the Antarctic, Captain Robert Falcon Scott, icon of fortitude and courage who perished with his fellow explorers on their return from the South Pole on March 29th, 1912, is an enduring one, elevated, dismantled and restored during the turbulence of the succeeding century. Until now, the legend of the doomed Terra Nova expedition has been constructed out of Scott's own diaries and those of his companions, the sketches of 'Uncle Bill' Wilson and the celebrated photographs of Herbert Ponting. Yet for the final, fateful months of their journey, the systematic imaging of this extraordinary scientific endeavor was left to Scott himself, trained by Ponting. In the face of extreme climactic conditions and technical challenges at the dawn of photography, Scott achieved an iconic series of images; breathtaking polar panoramas, geographical and geological formations, and action photographs of the explorers and their animals, remarkable for their technical mastery as well as for their poignancy. Lost, fought over, neglected and finally resurrected, Scott's final photographs are here collected, accurately attributed and catalogued for the first time: a new dimension to the last great expedition of the Heroic Age and a humbling testament to the men whose graves still lie unmarked in the vastness of the Great Alone.

About the Author David M. Wilson, a highly respected polar historian who regularly lectures on exploration history, is a great nephew of Dr. Edward Wilson, who died with Captain Scott and his party. He is currently Chairman of the Scott Centenary Committee at the Scott Polar Research Institute, where he is co-ordinating many of the major centenary events.