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Sir John Franklin led the two ships
and 129 men in ... what

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150-year-old abandoned ship
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Sir John Ross (1777–1856), the distinguished British naval officer and Arctic explorer, undertook three great voyages to the Arctic regions; accounts of his first and

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his second voyages are also ...

Rear Admiral Sir John Franklin
1846," and that "Sir John Franklin
died on the... Whether or not
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1848, Crozier's surviving men,
having abandoned the Erebus and

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Unravelling the Franklin Mystery,
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the missing ships—HMS Erebus
and Terror—fell short. Then, in
2014, Erebus was discovered ...

Discovering Terror

The famous Arctic explorer Sir
John Franklin has a memorial in St
John the Evangelist's chapel in

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Westminster Abbey. He was born on 16th April 1786, the ninth child of Willingham Franklin. His brother ...

Sir John Franklin

These were discovered in officers' quarters inside the wreck of HMS

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The Franklin Expedition
25th April 1848 HMShips Terror

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and Erebus were deserted on the
22nd April 5 leagues NNW of this
having been beset since 12th
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Canada's manager of underwater archeology, sets a marine biology sampling quadrat on the port side hull of HMS Erebus. Capt. Bill Noon, one of the participants of the ...

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researcher in Victoria to talk
discovery of Franklin's ships
(Underwater archeology
team/Parks Canada) HMS Terror,
along with HMS Erebus, set sail
from Greenhithe, England, in
1845 in an expedition led by Sir
John Franklin in search of the

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HMS Terror's 'incredible' condition
may offer clues to Franklin
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L'histoire débuta en 1845, lorsque
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Terror Expedition ... Composé de
deux navires, le HMS Erebus et le
HMS Terror, et d'un équipage ...

The Franklin Exploration
culminating in the disappearance
of Sir John Franklin (he departed
in 1845) and the many

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explorer Sir John Franklin set sail from England with two ships, HMS Erebus and HMS Terror, in search of the fabled Northwest Passage that would connect the Atlantic and Pacific, across what is ...

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Chamber orchestra to perform
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If you missed news reports about the fate of Captain Sir John Franklin's exploration of the Arctic, you'll enjoy the drama of the search as this film unfolds. Franklin sailed west in 1845 ...

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The story of Sir John Franklin's
fateful expedition in HMS Erebus
and HMS Terror of the North-West
Passage in 1845, and the
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wrecks in 2014 and 2016.

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1845—whose two ships, HMS
Erebus and HMS Terror, and their
crew of 129 were lost to the
Arctic ice—with the modern tale
of the scientists, divers, and local
Inuit behind the recent incredible
discoveries of the wrecks. Paul

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Watson, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who was on the icebreaker that led one of the discovery expeditions, tells a fast-paced historical adventure story and reveals how a combination of faith in Inuit knowledge and the latest science yielded a discovery

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The "masterfully chilling" novel that inspired the hit AMC series (Entertainment Weekly). The men on board the HMS Terror — part of the 1845 Franklin Expedition, the first steam-powered vessels

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ever to search for the legendary Northwest Passage — are entering a second summer in the Arctic Circle without a thaw, stranded in a nightmarish landscape of encroaching ice and darkness. Endlessly cold, they struggle to survive with poisonous

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rations, a dwindling coal supply, and ships buckling in the grip of crushing ice. But their real enemy is even more terrifying. There is something out there in the frigid darkness: an unseen predator stalking their ship, a monstrous terror clawing to get in. "The best

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and most unusual historical novel
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history and a love of ships and
the sea, former Monty Python
stalwart and beloved television

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globe-trotter Michael Palin
explores the world of HMS Erebus,
last seen on an ill-fated voyage to
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Michael Palin brings the
fascinating story of the Erebus
and its occupants to life, from its
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1826 through the flagship years of James Clark Ross's Antarctic expedition and finally to Sir John Franklin's quest for the holy grail of navigation—a route through the Northwest Passage, where the ship disappeared into the depths of the sea for more than 150

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years. It was rediscovered under the arctic waters in 2014. Palin travels across the world—from Tasmania to the Falkland Islands and the Canadian Arctic—to offer a firsthand account of the terrain and conditions that would have confronted the Erebus and her

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doomed final crew. Delving into the research, he describes the intertwined careers of the two men who shared the ship's journeys: Ross, the organizational genius who mapped much of the Antarctic coastline and oversaw some of the earliest scientific

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experiments to be conducted there; and Franklin, who, at the age of sixty and after a checkered career, commanded the ship on its last disastrous venture.

Expertly researched and illustrated with maps, photographs, paintings, and

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Terror Expedition engravings, Erebus is an evocative account of two journeys: one successful and forgotten, the other tragic yet unforgettable.

From one of our foremost naval historians, the compelling story of

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the doomed Arctic voyage of the HMS Erebus and the HMS Terror, commanded by Captain Sir John Franklin. Andrew Lambert, a leading authority on naval history, reexamines the life of Sir John Franklin and his final, doomed Arctic voyage. Franklin was a man

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of his time, fascinated, even obsessed with, the need to explore the world; he had already mapped nearly two-thirds of the northern coastline of North America when he undertook his third Arctic voyage in 1845, at the age of fifty-nine. His two ships

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were fitted with the latest equipment; steam engines enabled them to navigate the pack ice, and he and his crew had a three-year supply of preserved and tinned food and more than one thousand books. Despite these preparations, the voyage

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ended in catastrophe: the ships became imprisoned in the ice, and the men were wracked by disease and ultimately wiped out by hypothermia, scurvy, and cannibalism. Franklin's mission was ostensibly to find the elusive North West Passage, a viable sea

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Terror Expedition route between Europe and Asia reputed to lie north of the American continent. Lambert shows for the first time that there were other scientific goals for the voyage and that the disaster can only be understood by reconsidering the original

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objectives of the mission.

Franklin, commonly dismissed as a bumbling fool, emerges as a more important and impressive figure, in fact, a hero of navigational science.

In 2014 media around the world

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buzzed with news that an archaeological team from Parks Canada had located and identified the wreck of HMS Erebus, the flagship of Sir John Franklin's lost expedition to find the Northwest Passage. Finding Franklin outlines the larger story

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and the cast of detectives from every walk of life that led to the discovery, solving one of the Arctic's greatest mysteries. In compelling and accessible prose, Russell Potter details his decades of work alongside key figures in the era of modern searches for

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The expedition and elucidates how shared research and ideas have led to a fuller understanding of the Franklin crew's final months. Illustrated with numerous images and maps from the last two centuries, Finding Franklin recounts the more than

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fifty searches for traces of his ships and crew, and the dedicated, often obsessive, men and women who embarked on them. Potter discusses the crucial role that Inuit oral accounts, often cited but rarely understood, played in all of these searches,

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Terror Expedition and continue to play to this day, and offers historical and cultural context to the contemporary debates over the significance of Franklin's achievement. While examination of HMS Erebus will undoubtedly reveal further details of this mystery, Finding Franklin

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assembles the stories behind the myth and illuminates what is ultimately a remarkable decades-long discovery.

The fate of the lost Franklin

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Terror Expedition of 1847 is an enigma that has tantalized generations of historians, archaeologists and adventurers. The expedition was lost without a trace and all 129 men died in what is arguably the worst disaster in Britain's history of polar exploration. In the

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aftermath of the crew's disappearance, Lady Jane Franklin, Sir John's widow, maintained a crusade to secure her husband's reputation, imperiled alongside him and his crew in the frozen wastes of the Arctic. Lady Franklin was an

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uncommon woman for her age, a socially and politically astute figure who ravaged anyone who she viewed as a threat to her husband's legacy. Meanwhile John Rae, an explorer and employee of the Hudson Bay Company, recovered deeply disturbing

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Information from the Expedition.
His shocking conclusions
embroiled him in a bitter dispute
with Lady Franklin which led to
the ruin of his reputation and
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Victorian society and the rise of
the explorer celebrity, we learn of

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Lady Franklin's formidable grit to honor her husband's legacy; of John Rae being discredited and his eventual ruin, despite later being proven right. It is a fascinating assessment of the aftermath of the Franklin Expedition and its legacy.

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