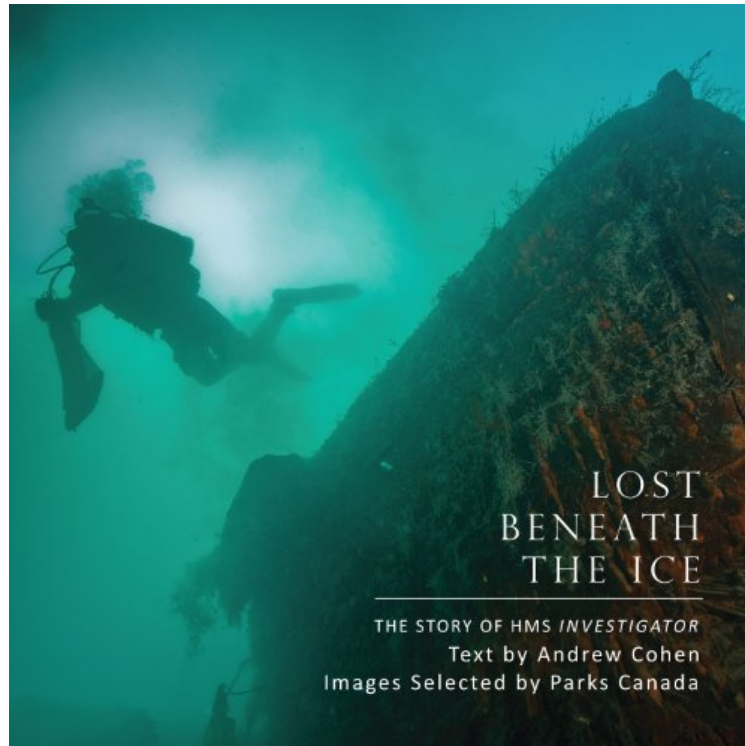


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Lost.By LisaUltimately, this book ended up being unsatisfying for me. I purchased this on my kindle, so maybe the hardcover book was better. The story was too abbreviated for me. Very condensed. I wanted to know more about the daily happenings of this crew and their years aboard ship. It must have been one heck of a story! Besides it being condensed, I could find no maps or photos, and it just annoys me when I have to pull out my own maps. Instead of putting maps and photos where you would expect them to be, I instead discovered them at the very end of this e-book. I was happy to see them, I do wish they had been in their proper places though. The e-book was only worthy of one star, but those stunning pictures and documents at the end are worthy of 5. Truly beautiful photos and paintings! As an e-book, I wouldn't recommend this, but I'm betting the hardcover is excellent. Now I'm going to have to look for a more in-depth story.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. For those of a nautical history persuasionBy Michigan ReviewerThis book had me at hello. With all due credit to Jerry McGuire. A most beautiful cover photograph lured me in. The book deals with a British ship trapped in the ice in what is now northern Canada back in 1851. The ship and its crew were searching for the much sought after Northwest Passage. Members of a team from Parks Canada had an idea they would be able to locate the Investigator if they were to go to the approximate last known location of the vessel. The book begins with a great mini lesson as to the story behind the Investigator and her crew. The balance of the book is fantastic photos of the expedition (2010) and short

captions explaining the photos. If you are a maritime history buff or a Canadian/British history buff you will probably find this book to be quite captivating. The story itself is fascinating. The efforts made by Parks Canada are also quite interesting. A fantastic way to explore from the comfort of your sofa. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Ship frozen in Ice By druidgirl This is a story about a ship the HMS Investigator was sent on a mission to find Sir John Franklin who was lost at sea. The Investigator's Captain Robert McClure had his own agenda, he never found Sir John but he did find the Northwest Passage. This book tells the story of the hardships suffered by the Investigator's crew and officers, while they were stuck in the ice for three winters. The ship remained a mystery for a century and a half until in 2010 when the Parks Canada sent a team to find it. This was a well told story and the research was excellent. Thanks to Net Galley and Dundurn for allowing me to read this book.

The story of the bold voyage of HMS Investigator and the modern-day discovery of its wreck by Parks Canada's underwater archaeologists. When Sir John Franklin disappeared in the Arctic in the 1840s, the British Admiralty launched the largest rescue mission in its history. Among the search vessels was HMS Investigator, which left England in 1850 under the command of Captain Robert McClure. While the ambitious McClure never found Franklin, he and his crew did discover the fabled Northwest Passage. Like Franklin's ships, though, Investigator disappeared in the most remote, bleak and unknown place on Earth. For three winters, its 66 souls were trapped in the unforgiving ice of Mercy Bay. They suffered cold, darkness, starvation, scurvy, boredom, depression and madness. When they were rescued in 1853, Investigator was abandoned. For more than a century and a half, the ship's fate remained a mystery. Had it been crushed by the ice or swept out to sea? In 2010, Parks Canada sent a team of archaeologists to Mercy Bay to find out. It was a formidable challenge, demanding expertise and patience. There, off the shores of Aulavik National Park, they found Investigator. *Lost Beneath the Ice* is a tale of endurance, daring, deceit, courage, and irony. It is a story about a tempestuous crew, their mercurial captain, cynical surgeon and kind-hearted missionary. In the end, McClure found fame but lost his ship, some of his crew and much of his honour. Written with elegance and authority, illustrated with archival imagery and startling underwater photographs of Investigator and its artifacts, this is a sensational story of discovery and intrigue in Canada's Arctic. Andrew Cohen is a best-selling author and award-winning journalist. Among his books are *While Canada Slept*, a finalist for the Governor General's Literary Award, *The Unfinished Canadian*, and *Extraordinary Canadians: Lester B. Pearson*. He writes a nationally syndicated column for *The Ottawa Citizen* and comments regularly on CTV. A professor of journalism and international affairs at Carleton University, he is founding president of the Historica-Dominion Institute. He has twice received Queen's Jubilee Medals.

belongs on the shelf of anyone interested in Arctic history and exploration. (Winnipeg Free Press) Author Andrew Cohen's account of the three agonizing years McClure and his starving crew spent with their ice-locked ship before being rescued by a sledge party from HMS Resolute is gripping. *Lost Beneath the Ice* is a stunning coffee book featuring magnificent contemporary paintings and diagrams, as well as modern-day photographs of the archaeological expedition and its discoveries. The five pages of Investigator's 1848 hull and deck plans alone are worth the cover price. (Maritime Engineering Journal) Andrew Cohen presents a well-written, accurate, and lively account of one of the most famous episodes of the age of Arctic exploration. (Northern Mariner) "That sense of our own smallness also comes across in *Lost Beneath the Ice* in the pictures of some of the artifacts recovered from the Investigator, particularly the single leather shoe that somehow survived more than a century under Canadian ice. Imagine the foot in the shoe, the man attached to the foot, the ship that man sailed on, the endless, yet insufficient, rations that man ate while his ship was trapped in the ice for nearly two years. Our endurance and our hubris are staggering." (whatifknits.com) Through this historic chronicle, Cohen pieces together the dynamics of a disorderly crew and an implacable captain in harrowing conditions and brings forth an archive of discovery, struggle and extraordinary circumstances. (Canadian Naval) there's no other book of its kind that so dramatically evokes the hazards of Arctic navigation in the nineteenth century. I certainly can't imagine a more welcome holiday gift for any exploration buffs on one's list. (arcticbookreview.com) About the Author Andrew Cohen is a journalist and professor of journalism and international affairs at Carleton University. His best-selling books include *While Canada Slept*, a finalist for the Governor General's Literary Award, and *The Unfinished Canadian*. He writes a syndicated column with Postmedia Newspapers and is a regular commentator on TV. He lives in Ottawa.