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James Gorman : Ocean Enough and Time: Discovering the Waters Around Antarctica before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Ocean Enough and Time: Discovering the Waters Around Antarctica:

Investigating the great circumpolar sea that surrounds Antarctica, an in-depth study analyzes its ecosystem, pivotal role in the creation of global weather, and the important moments in human history that took place there. National ad/promo.

From Library JournalGorman is a former columnist for Discover and current writer for the New York Times Magazine, and his columns have been collected in *Man with No Endorphins and Other Reflections on Science* (LJ 3/1/88). He received funding from the National Science Foundation to go to Antarctica to write about the Southern Ocean, "an ocean rich in history as well as natural history." Gorman traveled the circumpolar sea by icebreaker, from the McMurdo research center and from other locations. He places the region in context with historical references (Captain Cook explored the area) and describes its ecosystem of seals, whales, and birds. This enjoyable book is

almost like a story told by a friend, sometimes tongue in cheek. For medium to large public and academic libraries with an interest in natural history, the region, oceanography, or marine biology. (Illustrations and index not seen.)?Jean E. Crampon, Hancock Biology Oceanography Lib. Univ. of Southern California, Los AngelesCopyright 1995 Reed Business Information, Inc.From BooklistPopular science writer Gorman first went to Antarctica for the penguins but returned to experience the Southern Ocean, the world's only circumpolar sea and a place rich in both natural and human history. Known for its storms, the Southern Ocean is a vast band of fertile water ringing an immense, barren, icy land. Gorman observes the fogged-over polar sky, the astonishing ice, and the frigid ocean's hearty creatures from the deck of a Coast Guard icebreaker and becomes quite enamored of the ship's awesome power. His voyage inspires thoughts about Captain James Cook's navigational feats and role in opening the Southern Ocean to wholesale exploitation, a topic Gorman parlays into discussions of sealing and whaling. Gorman does visit Antarctica proper, but spends most of his time inside McMurdo Station. Ultimately, the inscrutable ocean and intimidating ice leave Gorman, pardon the pun, cold. Donna SeamanFrom the PublisherA popular science writer explores the mysterious, ecologically delicate Southern Ocean in a captivating blend of historical anecdotes, scientific revelation, and personal epiphany.