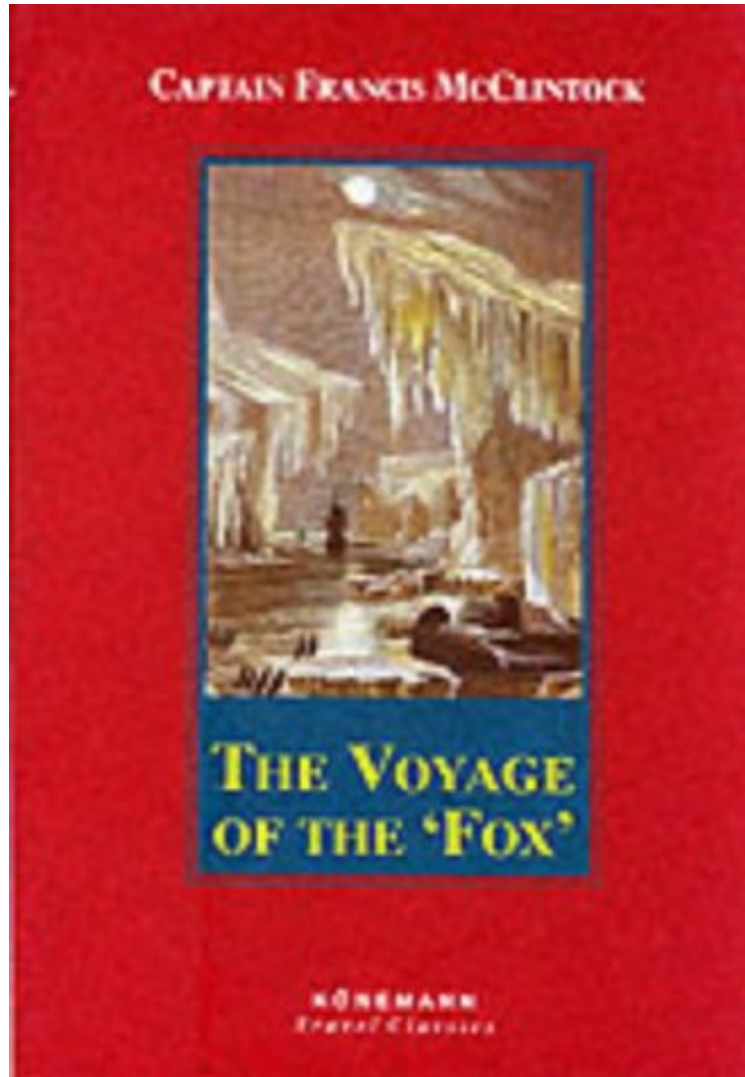


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**Francis L. McClintock, McLintock : The Voyage of the Fox (Konemann Classics)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Voyage of the Fox (Konemann Classics):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Original Journal of the Fox By Mark Wunschke Complete edition of McClintock's journal. The Fox was a small steam/sail yacht chartered by Franklin's widow. After spending half a year frozen in the ice near Bellot Strait, the following summer they discovered notes, a boat, skeletons and many artifacts around King William Island that finally settled the fate of the Franklin expedition. Really suffers from having no maps however. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Tough Men By T. Wasser This short book was not a literary endeavor, but rather a spare description of an arctic voyage to find the remains of a previous exploratory voyage

consisting of two ships and their crews that never returned. It is fascinating to learn about 19th Century men who braved extreme elements of cold and ice for months at a time. In ways most modern men would not, they accepted daily discomforts and the close possibility of their own demise with equanimity. These sailors all seemed multi-talented in their abilities to sail, to run, maintain, and repair engines, to hunt, to make mathematical calculations, to measure temperature, magnetism, pressure, etc. In addition, they were engaged in strenuous physical activity for hours and even days at a time. I would wish this book to be required reading in high schools, in order to expose our children to a really different world and culture, instead of just a diversity of skin color, food choices, and perhaps language. This edition could have been much improved had it provided a few maps of the the journey taken by the 'Fox.' 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Not Quite Captain Cook, but a Proper Seaman By Jana C. Hollingsworth Captain McClintock in 1857 led the last of the many expeditions that went looking for Sir John Franklin and his crew-- over-confident, under-trained Englishmen who never returned from their 1847 search for the Northwest Passage. He found enough artifacts, bones, and reports by natives to confirm the death by starvation of Franklin's entire company. Franklin's uniquely British form of polar heroism (i.e. hubris combined with patriotism and incompetence) touched the hearts of the public as no explorer would do until that arrogant and inept whiner, Robert Falcon Scott. I suppose if you don't have a Captain Cook you have to make do with whatever heroes you can scrape up. McClintock is no Cook, but he IS intelligent, careful, and a proper seaman. Be prepared for the mid-19th century prose, which does not move along at the rapid clip we have come to expect 150 years later. Remember, this is an opportunity to see a slice of the 19th century from the 19th century's own point of view. And an interesting slice it is.

16mo, 1998, PP.242, The 1847 Expedition To Discover the North West Passage