



CELEBRATING SHACKLETON

Journey from Antarctica to South Georgia

This brand new itinerary celebrates the life of Sir Ernest Shackleton, whose passing in South Georgia on January 5, 1922, marked the end of the Heroic Age of Antarctic Exploration. The 20-day Celebrating Shackleton: Journey from Antarctica to South Georgia itinerary (which will coincide with the centenary of Shackleton's death) not only honors one of Antarctica's greatest heroes—but also his unwavering spirit of exploration, which Quark Expeditions continues to emulate to this day.

Join special guests Tim Jarvis and Dr. Ross MacPhee in 2021 for this unique expedition on board our newest ship, *Ultramarine*.



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20 days, 1 departure, December 2021

Ultramarine from \$29,995

Whereas Shackleton and his crew braved the harsh elements of Antarctica aboard *Endurance*, which had the most basic of amenities, guests on this voyage will board the brand new ship *Ultramarine*—during its inaugural Antarctic sailing season. The technologically-advanced vessel will follow the route of Shackleton's Trans-Antarctic Expedition (1914-1917), allowing passengers to experience the full splendor of Antarctica and South Georgia while exploring on *Ultramarine's* two twin-engine helicopters and 20 fast-launching Zodiacs. Guests will cross the Drake Passage to the Antarctic Peninsula, visit the Weddell Sea (where the ill-fated *Endurance* met its tragic end), then onto Elephant Island and, ultimately, wildlife-rich South Georgia, where, if conditions allow, guests will pay homage to Shackleton at his grave at Grytviken.



SPECIAL GUEST **TIM JARVIS**

What would compel an adventurer—in 2013—to re-enact Sir Ernest Shackleton's legendary 1916 Antarctic journey from Elephant Island to South Georgia in a replica of the 23-foot whaler *James Caird*? What would motivate such a modern-day explorer to embrace this 800-mile (1,300 km) challenge with only a small team decked out in early 1900s gear and no 21st-century conveniences or navigation technology? Tim Jarvis, the environmental scientist, author and explorer who led the re-enacted voyage sums it up: "I firmly believe that in pushing your personal boundaries you learn more about yourself—and life is to be lived after all." Jarvis subsequently produced the award-winning documentary and book, "Chasing Shackleton: Re-creating the World's Greatest Journey of Survival,"



SPECIAL GUEST **ROSS MACPHEE**

Mammalogist, paleontologist, anthropologist and polar historian Ross MacPhee is one of those rare individuals who's equally adept discussing fossil evidence of early mammals who roamed Antarctica 45 million years ago—as he is dissecting gritty details of the 1911-1912 polar race between England's Robert Falcon Scott and Norway's Roald Amundsen to be the first to reach the South Pole. Dr. MacPhee is a curator at the American Museum of Natural History, which hosted the ground-breaking exhibit "The *Endurance*: Shackleton's Legendary Antarctic Expedition." He's also the author of "Race to The End: Amundsen, Scott, and the Attainment of the South Pole."

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