

Lessons from the Arctic

HOW ROALD AMUNDSEN WON THE RACE TO THE SOUTH POLE

In December 1911, Roald Amundsen planted the Norwegian flag at the South Pole, just weeks ahead of British polar explorer Robert Falcon Scott, who was approaching by another route. The tragic loss of the lives of Scott's team is well known—but how did Amundsen succeed?

This panel exhibition of images and personal accounts reveals how, exploring some of the lessons Amundsen learnt from earlier experience in both polar regions, Amundsen won the race to the South Pole. The rare images were taken by the expedition crew, hand-coloured by Amundsen and used in his 1912 lecture. See what the public saw in those heady days of icy exploration. Fascinating and fresh, this exhibition will surprise and delight.

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Open 9am–5pm, Monday–Friday
FREE ENTRY

The Atrium
Faculty of Architecture and Design
Victoria University of Wellington
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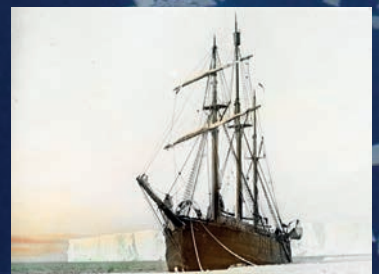
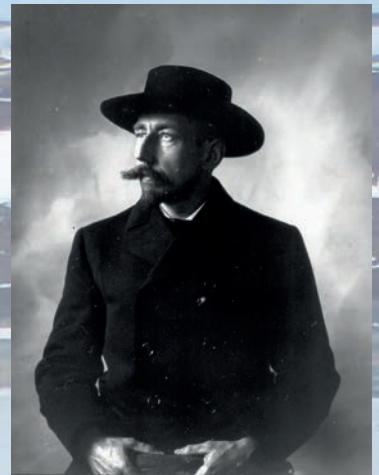
ASSOCIATED PUBLIC TALKS

6pm in Lecture Theatre 1, Faculty of Architecture and Design

- 1 FEB** Screening of Amundsen episode from 'Ten Who Dared', (1977), narrated by Anthony Quinn
- 14 FEB** Dr Ursula Rack—Race to the South Pole: A historian's view
- 19 FEB** Professors James Renwick and Tim Naish—A race to save the pole: A scientist's view
- 27 FEB** Pip Cheshire—The nature of building on the Antarctic continent: An architect's view

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