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## Narrative Of A Second Voyage In Search Of A North

ROSS, Sir John - Narrative Of A Second Voyage In Search Of A North-West Passage, And Of A Residence In The Arctic Regions During The Years 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833 London: A. While this makes it impossible to read all of the pages, it also indicates a probability that the text block has not been altered since leaving the printer. This subject, however, is so obscure in itself, while the novelty of this criticism, added to that obscurity, is such as to render all verbal explanations insufficient, that I have constructed a chart, here appended, for the purpose of rendering it more intelligible.

## NARRATIVE OF A SECOND VOYAGE IN SEARCH OF A NORTH

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## Narrative Second Voyage Search North West by Ross Sir John

I shall leave the remainder of my proceedings for the reader of my narrative, which is carried on in the shape of a journal, which was written by myself daily.

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It is not thus that men will be tempted to sacrifice their time, their comforts, their fortunes, and their lives, in the service of mankind: but if fame must hereafter be allotted or withheld by any one who may assume the office of a judge, then let the men of ability and enterprise withdraw, unless they are of that better spirit which finds its reward in an approving conscience. Seller Inventory More information about this seller Contact this seller The search for the North-West Passage motivated arctic exploration from the 16th to the 19th century. {viii} 1777 Lieutenant Young, in the same ship, was sent for the same purpose: he reached 72° 40' Woman's islands , and returned without making any further progress.

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It will thus be the easier for those who are desirous of extending their knowledge of this question, to refer to any author or any voyage which they may fancy; though I imagine that Barrow's sketch will be sufficient to satisfy most readers. Frequent examination , both with the naked eye. This at least is true, as far as an actual or practical communication round the north coast of America is concerned: yet how is it more true now, than when the problem was first proposed I will not say by the early navigators , but by those who again brought forward this scheme before my first voyage, in 1818, and caused it to be put into action during so many successive seasons, under a course of expenditure so heavy? We were once partners in the same pursuit, and have together undergone the same dangers and the same anxieties; we have since, if separately, carried on the same warfare with ocean and ice, with storms and toils; each still pursuing one object and endeavouring after one fame.

### **The North**

I must here remark, however, that I throw no blame on the late Admiralty on this account; their lordships consulted, before I was selected, people well qualified to give them information; but these people had ships to sell or strengthen, and the temptation of gaining 6 or 7000£, was sufficient to turn the scale; and I alone, who had the whole responsibility, was doomed to be the sufferer. I need not name here, what else in its consequences to commerce, was the result of this my first voyage.

### **Narrative Second Voyage Search North West by Ross Sir John**

The instruments were chiefly my own; the transit was 36 inches, and the theodolite 9 inches, both by Jones; and several instruments were lent by the Admiralty and Colonial Secretary, all of which were lost, excepting a dipping needle, now in the possession of Captain J. In 1832 Ross finally abandoned the ship, and managed to live on supplies found at Parry's wreck.

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