



Eighty Days: Nellie Bly and Elizabeth Bislands History-Making Race Around the World

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Ballantine Books. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 496 pages. Dimensions: 7.8in. x 5.2in. x 1.2in. NATIONAL BESTSELLER On November 14, 1889, Nellie Bly, the crusading young female reporter for Joseph Pulitzers World newspaper, left New York City by steamship on a quest to break the record for the fastest trip around the world. Also departing from New York that day and heading in the opposite direction by train was a young journalist from The Cosmopolitan magazine, Elizabeth Bisland. Each woman was determined to outdo Jules Vernes fictional hero Phileas Fogg and circle the globe in less than eighty days. The dramatic race that ensued would span twenty-eight thousand miles, captivate the nation, and change both competitors lives forever. The two women were a study in contrasts. Nellie Bly was a scrappy, hard-driving, ambitious reporter from Pennsylvania coal country who sought out the most sensational news stories, often going undercover to expose social injustice. Genteel and elegant, Elizabeth Bisland had been born into an aristocratic Southern family, preferred novels and poetry to newspapers, and was widely referred to as the most beautiful woman in metropolitan journalism. Both women, though, were talented writers who had carved out successful careers in the hypercompetitive, male-dominated world of big-city...



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