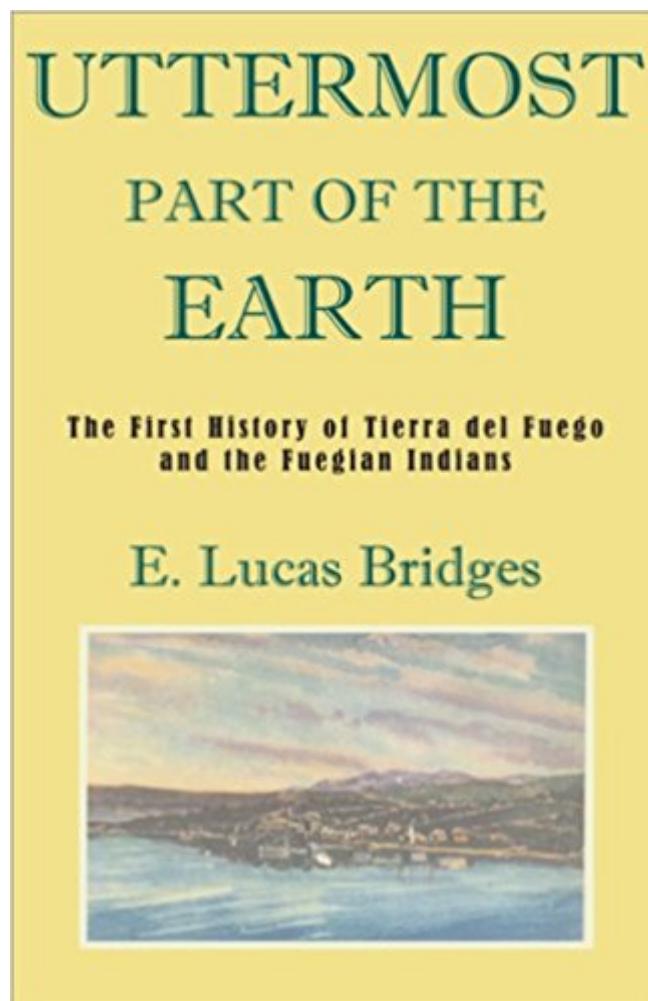


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Although written in the 40's Uttermost Part of the Earth is an Incredible and absorbing read. I couldn't put this book down. I am so glad this was re printed. The book was always fascinating and gave me access to a such a different world. I can't say enough good things about this book and the way Lucas Bridges tells his story as if he you are sitting there in front of him. It is full adventure, history, history of the indigenous tribes in the Tierra del Fuego area, stories of survival but survival met with a practical approach and descriptive narrations of the raw and harsh beauty of this land. Thank you Tony Horowitz for bringing this wonderful book to my attention through "Blue Latitude". Highly Recommend this read.

As an avid reader this the best book I have ever come across. I say the best in the sense you feel immersed in the storyline, I came to regard Lucas Bridges as a friend because he makes gets you

into the story, makes you feel a part of it. I do not think anyone can read this book and not want to visit the estancias in Tierra Del Fuego.

A sympathetic portrait of an exotic and dying culture but full of high adventure and fabulously written. It feels like the great writing of the turn-of-the-century explorers. A friend of mine saw this book in Ushuaia where it all happened, and I have since purchased it for friends. Highly recommended.

A year ago we visited Ushuaia and Estancia Harberton, where memories of the Bridges family are very much alive. (We were shown about Harberton by the great-great-grandson of Thomas Bridges.) We were very anxious to acquire a copy of Lucas Bridges's book, but it was out of print, even in its Spanish edition. So we were delighted when we discovered on that it was about to be published in a new hardcover edition, and even more delighted when we received the book and realized that Natalie Goodall (the grandmother of our 2007 tour guide) had written a new introduction and epilogue for it. The book will be doubly treasured, for the information it contains and the associations it brings. Blue skies! -- Dan Ford

Lucas Bridges' book is an acknowledged masterpiece of historical anthropology and impressive personal enterprise. A classic for anyone with an interest in adventure and travel in wild places. Natalie Goodall is the wife of Thomas Goodall, grandson of Lucas Bridges' brother William. Natalie continues to live at original 'Estancia Harberton' in Tierra del Fuego and is actively engaged in many local projects to do with nature conservancy. This hardback edition has over 100 black and white photos and a number of maps. It has a helpful Epilogue written in 2007. This edition is superior to the paperback published by Century Travellers in 1987 and is a 'must' for anyone interested in this fascinating and enigmatic region of South America.

This is an amazing book. I was recently on an expedition cruise to Antarctica, and the cultural anthropologist on the ship recommended this book. I'm so glad he did.

Fascinating book! I highly recommend it if you plan on traveling to Ushuaia. It gives you much needed perspective and a greater appreciation for the area. It gets a bit repetitive at times, but there are many funny and interesting stories throughout.

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