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**CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULTS  
NON-FICTION**

Journey to the ice age. Two boys on an arctic expedition  
*Reisen til istiden. To gutter på arktisk ekspedisjon*

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The eight year olds Torjus and Miro are allowed to join a scientific expedition to North-Eastern Greenland, one of the most remote areas in the world. In this book they tell us about all the exciting things they experienced on the trip, about encounters with muskoxen, calving icebergs, polar bear footprints and about the children they played with in the small community of Ittoqqortoormiit.

In addition to the boys' travelogue, we learn interesting facts about animals and nature, expeditions, geology and climate change. The prize-winning photographer Thomas Ulrich participated in the expedition and took the amazing pictures in the book.

The book has four major strands of information. They are:

- 1) ice and climate
- 2) geology and deep time
- 3) biology
- 4) history and culture

These four strands run through the book, and they are woven together by the travel story. All strands come together in the Inuit village of Ittoqqortoormiit, where different waves of Inuit have settled near a special



This book is a collaborative project between Torjus and Miro, their fathers, Ebbe Hartz and Niels Hovius, and their mothers Susan Glimmerveen and Trude Dybendahl Hartz, who all took part in the expedition.

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geological phenomenon, hot springs from cold ground. The Inuit live from hunting, and are profoundly affected by the climate and its ongoing change.

Pictures by Thomas Ulrich.

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