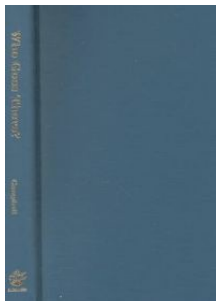


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Quel posto puzzava. Un odore bizzarro e composito, come pu esserci soltanto nelle baracche sepolte nel ghiaccio di un accampamento antartico, un misto di fetido sudore umano, e dell'afrore ammorbante d'olio di pesce ricavato dal grasso di foca sciolto. Un vago sentore di linimento combatteva l'odore muffito delle pellicce infradiciate dal sudore e dalla neve. Il sentore acre del grasso alimentare bruciato, e l'odore animale e non del tutto...

Niente che la Terra abbia mai generato ha provato l'indicibile sublimazione di furia devastatrice che questa cosa lasci scatenare sul proprio volto quando si guard intorno venti milioni di anni fa e si vide circondata dalla desolazione e dal ghiaccio. John W. Campbell Jr., Who Goes There? and Other Stories //

Reader's Opinions

I've only read the title story online (the book is surprisingly hard to find.) I had heard the ultra-squeamish and still nightmare-inducing John Carpenter flick The Thing was more faithful to this, its source material, than the 1950's film version. I haven't seen The Thing From Another World so I can't say. And by the way, am I or am...

As much as I like the originality of these stories, I find them very talky. That is to say, the characters spend a great deal of time standing around talking about whatever is happening to them. I loved the movie version of "Who Goes There?" (John Carpenter's "The Thing"); it's very action-packed. The short story seems less action-packed...