



Guy Murchie (Jr.) (25 January 1907 - 8 July 1997), the son of Ethel A. and Guy Murchie Sr., was a writer, Chicago Tribune photographer, staff artist and reporter, who had served as a war correspondent. He was briefly married to Barbara Cooney (1944–1947), with whom he shared two children (Gretel and Barnaby). He was a flight instructor and a practising member of the Bahá'í Faith. His books included *Men on the Horizon* (1932), and *Book of the Month Club members Song of the Sky* (1954), *Music of the Spheres* (1961), and *The Seven Mysteries of Life* (1978). Murchie also illustrated his books with etchings and woodcuts of his own design.

Book overview from [wikipedia.org/wiki/Guy\\_Murchie#Men\\_on\\_the\\_Horizon](https://wikipedia.org/wiki/Guy_Murchie#Men_on_the_Horizon):

US Admiral Richard Byrd wrote the short forward to *Men on the Horizon* on the heels of his first Antarctic expedition. Byrd wrote of first being interested in the "clean man" of Murchie, and did not take sides in Murchie's views on the governments of the day, but was very struck by the encounter with people. Murchie traveled as a "common man" from Boston to Panama, San Francisco, Alaska, Hawaii, and then down the orient side of the Pacific to Japan, the Philippines, and China working as an able seaman. From China he traveled inland into Russia where he passed as a peasant and back to Korea and then all the way to Moscow and then into Poland as a laborer. He was struck by the generosity of the poor. While in the Orient he studied Buddhism and found it generally spiritual. The book was generally well received in America, United Kingdom, Australia, and New Zealand. [see citations and more links at wikipedia]

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