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A Long Way from Home Pat Sandiford Grygier, 1997-03-27 A comprehensive account of the tuberculosis epidemic among the Inuit in the mid part of the century The Inuit were victims not only of the epidemic but also of the Canadian government's shockingly slow response and lack of concern for their culture Grygier's focus is on patients experiences and the programs set up to deal with the epidemic rather than on a purely medical discussion of the disease and treatment Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

A Long Way from Home Alice Walsh, 2012-09-10 Thirteen year old Rabia along with her mother and younger brother flee Afghanistan and the brutal Taliban for Pakistan Some months later they take part in a program that is relocating refugee widows and orphans to America However their flight falls on the fateful morning of 9 11 After the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in New York City their plane is diverted to Gander Newfoundland Also on the plane is an American boy named Colin who struggles with his prejudices against Rabia and her family after they are all stuck in Gander while the air space is shut down The people in the small community including teens Jason and Leah open their hearts and their homes to the stranded passengers volunteering to billet the hundreds of unexpected visitors to the island

Their kindness might be the bridge to understanding and acceptance that Colin and Rabia need *A Long Way from Home* Nigel Springthorpe,2012-03-29 The year is 1955 A time when international travel is reserved for the privileged few Andy Marshall an 18 year old National Service conscript from Plymouth finds himself posted to the other side of the world Soon after his arrival at RAF Changi Singapore he is sent on detached duty to a staging post on a remote island in the South China Sea close to the mainland of Borneo His nine month tour of duty there is filled with a succession of bizarre experiences as he attempts to adjust to living and working with the 30 strong complement of Airmen led by an eccentric Station Commander Andy returns to Changi where his unusual exploits both on and off duty continue unabated Throughout his service in the Far East he is left to reflect on the wisdom of a last minute marriage proposal prior to his departure from England His two years of service for Queen and Country completed he returns home to re adjust to civilian life only to discover the lengthy period of separation from his fianc e has had a profound effect on their relationship Meanwhile his thoughts are filled with memories of the his time overseas particularly the camaraderie amongst his fellow men A re union of former colleagues takes place but with surprising consequences *A Long Way from Home* is a work of fiction inspired by the author s personal experiences It paints a wickedly humorous and perceptive picture from an era when National Service was accepted almost without question Given the continuing debate of the desirability of re introducing some form of compulsory military service this novel throws a light on how over half a century ago one young man coped a long way from home *A Long Way from Home* Claude McKay,2007 McKay s account of his long odyssey from Jamaica to Harlem and then on to France Britain North Africa Russia and finally back to America As well as depicting his own experiences the author describes his encounters with such notable personalities as Charlie Chaplin George Bernard Shaw H G Wells Leon Trotsky W E B Du Bois Isadora Duncan Paul Robeson and Sinclair Lewis ***A Long Way from Home*** Peter Carey,2018-02-27 Irene Bobs loves fast driving Her husband is the best car salesman in southeastern Australia Together they enter the 1954 Redex Trial a weeks long endurance contest of a car race that circles the entire continent With them is their lanky fair haired navigator deposed quiz show champion and failed schoolteacher Willie Bachhuber If they win the Redex the Bobs name alone will get them a dealership and Willie will have recharged a life currently ground to a halt But before any of that might happen their official strip maps will lead them without warning out of the comfortable white Australia they know so well A breakneck often hilarious eye opening adventure that at the same time reminds us how white people took possession of a timeless culture the high purpose they invented and the crimes they committed along the way *A Long Way from Home* is Peter Carey s late style masterpiece ***A Long Way from Home*** Janet Plummer,2014-01-16 The reader is drawn into the world of a spirited little girl from the Caribbean as she journeys with her mother to a new country Sometimes funny sometimes sad her simple story tugs at the heart You will feel like you are right there sharing the newness and excitement of the adventure Children will relate to her raw emotions and adults will be captivated by her transparency and honesty A must read for all ***A Long Ways from Home*** Mike

Martin,2016-08-22 A weekend visit to picturesque Newfoundland by a large crew of outlaw bikers leaves behind another mess for Sgt Windflower to clean up This time he s facing violence murder mystery and intrigue This adventure has Windflower questioning everything he thought he knew There are troubles on the home front cutbacks in the policing budget old friends leaving and new ones not quite here yet Windflower is seeking to find answers in territory that is both dangerous and unfamiliar This instalment in the Sgt Windflower Mystery series has our hero dashing all over the beautiful little island of Newfoundland Along the way he never wavers in his pursuit of justice But he stills tries to find a way to enjoy the natural beauty that lays all around him and to bring out the best from everybody he meets A Long Ways from Home is about more than just homicides or the dirty dealings of outlaw bikers It is also about helping people and communities face up to and overcome new and very difficult challenges Windflower relies on his friends and allies including some four legged ones to help him and them find the answers He also discovers that we are never really alone even when we are a long ways from home

A Long Way From Welcome Echo Lewis,2002-04-11 Cities scare Maggie McGilligan so does change But Welcome is Maggie s town her own beloved small town USA Maggie realizes that some change is inevitable now that her widowed mother Mara is about to marry Bartholomew Britt a rugged carpenter from the Yukon But when Mara and Bartholomew inform her that they might have to sell her home and refuge Tara the floor of Maggie s world begins to tilt While remodeling Tara they arrange for Maggie to stay with Bartholomew s sister a well known painter who lives in Paris Not only that she s a nun New friends and mysterious happenings unfold for Maggie as she catches the rhythm of life happening a long way from Welcome

A Long Way From Beatty Kelly Smailes,2024-01-24 The kindness of neighbours and faith in God kept this scrappy farm kid going against the odds Sometimes poignant often humourous A Long Way from Beatty chronicles the mishaps and successes of Don Smailes as he ventures beyond the farm seeking his destiny Read along as he meets the love of his life and seeks to win her heart in unconventional ways Be inspired as he discovers that faith is much bigger than a church building From the Prairies to the Yukon to Tennessee and back Don hitchhikes across the country seeking his life s purpose Eventually settling in Edmonton with his sweetheart he stumbles into a new career respiratory therapy As one of the first students in this field he details the early days of the profession Eventually starting a successful respiratory home care business Don sees the hand of God directing his steps and teaching him Don s work ethic and willingness to help others guided him to a rewarding career he had never imagined for himself What started as a life filled with adversity turned into a life lived to its fullest A Long Way from Beatty shows how one individual guided by faith and family has the power to touch the lives of many Excerpt from A Long Way from Beatty by Kelly Smailes My memories of Shaunavon are good memories we were a happy family Of course we were sad not to have Dad present but Mom was the centre of our home and she was amazing She cared for us and was such a good mom that we rarely felt the absence of anything vital even during such a time of upheaval in the world We were always fed clothed and loved In retrospect Mom s desire to be a teacher probably made her

especially engaged in reading to us and teaching us as we grew up I remember her reading Bible stories to us at night and saying bedtime prayers Our home was very adequate for the time It had seven rooms four upstairs bedrooms meant the boys shared one room the girls had another one was a sewing room for Mom and the fourth was a guest room Mom's bedroom was on the main floor to the left of the back door Through her room was the indoor bathroom and to the right was the living area and kitchen We lived only two blocks from the school and close to downtown Shaunavon was not that big but we got to see and experience a lot My earliest memories there were pre school and the wonderful freedom that afforded me to just be a child Before Grade 1 I was a dreamy kid with no concept of responsibility or of how hard life could be As the youngest I may have been spoiled just a little My sister Pat remembers me laying on the floor kicking and screaming while trying to get my own way I obviously have a strong will and according to my sister Mom had a hard time handling me on occasion

A Long Way from Ethiopia Zenebe Abebe, 2018-04-19 This book is an autobiography of the author which summarizes a record of his journey It is a personal story and reflection of a mission fueled by resilience hope and determination It is a story about cross cultural challenges responsibility and a strong work ethic which the author brought with him from Ethiopia The book is also about a strong desire for knowledge and a voyage to discover the unfamiliar

Bruce Springsteen, Cultural Studies, and the Runaway American Dream Dr Kenneth Womack, Mr Jerry Zolten, Mr Mark Bernhard, 2013-01-28 There is little question about the incredible power of Bruce Springsteen's work as a particularly transformative art as a lyrical and musical fusion that never shies away from sifting through the rubble of human conflict As Rolling Stone magazine's Parke Puterbaugh observes Springsteen is a peerless songwriter and consummate artist whose every painstakingly crafted album serves as an impassioned and literate pulse taking of a generation's fortunes He is the foremost live performer in the history of rock and roll a self-described prisoner of the music he loves for whom every show is played as if it might be his last In recent decades Puterbaugh adds Springsteen's music developed a conscience that didn't ignore the darkening of the runaway American Dream as the country greedily blundered its way through the 1980s and into the sociocultural detritus of a new century paralysed by isolation and uncertainty Bruce Springsteen Cultural Studies and the Runaway American Dream reflects the significant critical interest in understanding Springsteen's resounding impact upon the ways in which we think and feel about politics religion gender and the pursuit of the American Dream By assembling a host of essays that engage in interdisciplinary commentary regarding one of Western culture's most enduring artistic and socially radicalizing phenomena this book offers a cohesive intellectual and often entertaining introduction to the many ways in which Springsteen continues to impact our lives by challenging our minds through his lyrics and music

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Springsteen continues to impact our lives by challenging our minds through his lyrics and music *Music of the First World War* Don Tyler, 2016-03-21 This book discusses WWI era music in a historical context explaining music's importance at home and abroad during WWI as well as examining what music was being sung, played and danced to during the years prior to America's involvement in the Great War. Why was music so important to soldiers abroad during World War I? What role did music ranging from classical to theater music, rags and early jazz play on the American homefront? *Music of the First World War* explores the tremendous importance of music during the years of the Great War when communication technologies were extremely limited and music often took the place of connecting directly with loved ones or reminiscing via recorded images. The book's chapters cover music's contribution to the war effort, the variety of war-related songs, popular hits and top recording artists of the war years, the music of Broadway shows and other theater productions and important composers and lyricists. The author also explores the development of the fledgling recording industry at this time. Caribbean

Autobiography Sandra Pouchet Paquet, 2002-07-22 Despite the range and abundance of autobiographical writing from the Anglophone Caribbean, this book is the first to explore this literature fully. It covers works from the colonial era up to present day AIDS memoirs and assesses the links between more familiar works by George Lamming, C. L. R. James, Derek Walcott, V. S. Naipaul and Jamaica Kincaid and less frequently cited works by the Hart sisters, Mary Prince, Mary Seacole, Claude McKay, Yselt Bridges, Jean Rhys, Anna Mahase and Kamau Brathwaite. Sandra Pouchet Paquet charts the intersection of multiple contradictory viewpoints of the colonial and postcolonial Caribbean, differing concepts of community and levels of social integration and a persistent pattern of both resistance and accommodation within island states that were largely shaped by British colonial practice from the mid-seventeenth through the mid-twentieth century. The texts examined here reflect the entire range of autobiographical practice, including the slave narrative and testimonial, written and oral narratives, spiritual autobiographies, fiction, serial autobiography, verse, diaries and journals, elegy and parody. **Claude McKay, Rebel**

Sojourner in the Harlem Renaissance Wayne F. Cooper, 1996-02 Cooper paints a meticulous and absorbing portrait of McKay's restless artistic, intellectual and political odyssey. The definitive biography on McKay. Although recognized today as one of the genuine pioneers of black literature in this century, the author of *If We Must Die*, *Home to Harlem*, *Banana Bottom* and *A Long Way from Home* among other works, Claude McKay (1890-1948) died penniless and almost forgotten in a Chicago hospital. In this masterly study, Wayne Cooper presents a fascinating, detailed account of McKay's complex, chaotic and frequently contradictory life. In his poetry and fiction as well as in his political and social commentaries, McKay searched for a solid foundation for a valid black identity among the working-class cultures of the West Indies and the United States. He was an undeniably important predecessor to such younger writers of the Harlem Renaissance as Langston Hughes and Countee Cullen and also to influential West Indian and African writers such as C. L. R. James and Aimé Césaire. Knowledge of his life adds important dimensions to our understanding of American radicalism, the expatriates of the 1920s and American

literature Mr Cooper's most original contribution is his careful and perceptive analysis of McKay's nonfiction writing especially his social and political commentary which often contained prophetic statements on a range of important social political and historical issues New York Times Book Review

The Red and the Black David Featherstone, Christian Høgshjerg, 2021-08-10 The Russian Revolution of 1917 was not just a world historical event in its own right but also struck powerful blows against racism and imperialism and so inspired many black radicals internationally This edited collection explores the implications of the creation of the Soviet Union and the Communist International for black and colonial liberation struggles across the African diaspora It examines the critical intellectual influence of Marxism and Bolshevism on the current of revolutionary black internationalism and analyses how Red October was viewed within the contested articulations of different struggles against racism and colonialism Challenging European centred understandings of the Russian Revolution and the global left The Red and the Black offers new insights on the relations between Communism various lefts and anti colonialisms across the Black Atlantic including Garveyism and various other strands of Pan Africanism The volume makes a major and original intellectual contribution by making the relations between the Russian Revolution and the Black Atlantic central to debates on questions relating to racism resistance and social change

A Long Way from Crenshaw James Darren Key, 2020-06-18 A Long Way from Crenshaw explores the vicissitudes of life as well as human resiliency and triumph Author and U S Army chaplain James Darren Key highlights forty lessons and stories from his journey which at times has given him incredible joy and on other occasions unavoidable pain and anguish Key speaks candidly about growing up black in California in the 1970s and 1980s By delving into his own weaknesses and fears he empowers you to recognize failures and successes along your journey approach race and diversity with sensitivity and courage heal from an unhealthy relationship before you start a new one face trials and controversy with unshakable faith Written in a conversational style Key's story is easily accessible to people from all walks of life His message is universal timely and inspirational Join the author as he shares compelling stories and lessons learned at home and abroad

Manliness and Its Discontents Martin Summers, 2005-12-15 In a pathbreaking new assessment of the shaping of black male identity in the early twentieth century Martin Summers explores how middle class African American and African Caribbean immigrant men constructed a gendered sense of self through organizational life work leisure and cultural production Examining both the public and private aspects of gender formation Summers challenges the current trajectory of masculinity studies by treating black men as historical agents in their own identity formation rather than as screens on which white men projected their own racial and gender anxieties and desires Manliness and Its Discontents focuses on four distinct yet overlapping social milieus the fraternal order of Prince Hall Freemasonry the black nationalist Universal Negro Improvement Association or the Garvey movement the modernist circles of the Harlem Renaissance and the campuses of historically black Howard and Fisk Universities Between 1900 and 1930 Summers argues dominant notions of what it meant to be a man within the black middle

class changed from a Victorian ideal of manliness characterized by the importance of producer values respectability and patriarchy to a modern ethos of masculinity which was shaped more by consumption physicality and sexuality Summers evaluates the relationships between black men and black women as well as relationships among black men themselves broadening our understanding of the way that gender works along with class sexuality and age to shape identities and produce relationships of power

Cold War Exiles in Mexico Rebecca Mina Schreiber, 2008 The onset of the Cold War in the 1940s and 1950s precipitated the exile of many U S writers artists and filmmakers to Mexico Rebecca M Schreiber illuminates the work of these cultural exiles in Mexico City and Cuernavaca and reveals how their artistic collaborations formed a vital and effective culture of resistance

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