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Out of This World Lowell Thomas Jr.,2017-07-31 In 1949 renowned travel writer Lowell Thomas Jr along with his father the American writer and broadcaster best known as the man who made Lawrence of Arabia famous was invited by the Tibetan government to make a film there in the hope that their reports would help persuade the U S government to defend Tibet against the Chinese The trip lasted 400 days and the father and son team were the last Westerners to reach Lhasa before the Chinese invasion and occupation The trek garnered worldwide attention when Lowell Thomas Jr succeeded in getting his father safely across the Himalayas to India after a serious accident on a 17 000 foot pass Out of This World which was first published in 1950 and became a bestseller tells the story of this journey that the author describes as a climax to his father s lifetime of adventure and probably the greatest travel adventure I will ever have A thoroughly gripping autobiography

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Charles Strong Lectures Robert B. Crotty,1987 *Cold War Orientalism* Christina Klein,2003-03-10 This study reads the postwar period as one of international economic and political integration a distinct chapter in the process of US led globalization It shows how US policy makers and intellectuals created a global culture of integration that represented the growth of US power in Asia

The Voice of America Mitchell Stephens,2024-06-04 WINNER Sperber Prize 2018 for the best biography of a journalist The first and definitive biography of an audacious adventurer the most famous journalist of his time who more than anyone invented contemporary journalism Tom Brokaw says Lowell Thomas so deserves this lively account of his legendary life He was a man for all seasons Mitchell Stephens s The Voice of America is a first rate and much needed biography of the great Lowell Thomas Nobody can properly understand broadcast journalism without reading Stephens s riveting account of this larger than life globetrotting radio legend Douglas Brinkley Professor of History at Rice University and author of Cronkite Few Americans today recognize his name but Lowell Thomas was as well known in his time as any American journalist ever has been Raised in a Colorado gold rush town Thomas covered crimes and scandals for local then Chicago newspapers He began lecturing on Alaska after spending eight days in Alaska Then he assigned himself to report on World War I and returned with an exclusive the story of Lawrence of Arabia In 1930 Lowell Thomas began delivering America s initial radio newscast His was the trusted voice that kept Americans abreast of world events in turbulent decades his face familiar too as the narrator of the most popular newsreels His contemporaries were also dazzled by his life In a prime time special after Thomas died in 1981 Walter Cronkite said that Thomas had crammed a couple of centuries

worth of living into his eighty nine years Thomas delighted in entering forbidden countries Tibet for example where he met the teenaged Dalai Lama The Explorers Club has named its building its awards and its annual dinner after him Journalists in the last decades of the twentieth century including Cronkite and Tom Brokaw acknowledged a profound debt to Thomas Though they may not know it journalists today too are following a path he blazed In The Voice of America Mitchell Stephens offers a hugely entertaining sometimes critical portrait of this larger than life figure

From Fu Manchu to Kung Fu Panda Naomi Greene, 2014-06-01 Throughout the twentieth century American filmmakers have embraced cinematic representations of China Beginning with D W Griffith s silent classic Broken Blossoms 1919 and ending with the computer animated Kung Fu Panda 2008 this book explores China s changing role in the American imagination Taking viewers into zones that frequently resist logical expression or more orthodox historical investigation the films suggest the welter of intense and conflicting impulses that have surrounded China They make clear that China has often served as the very embodiment of otherness a kind of yardstick or cloudy mirror of America itself It is a mirror that reflects not only how Americans see the racial other but also a larger landscape of racial sexual and political perceptions that touch on the ways in which the nation envisions itself and its role in the world In the United States the exceptional emotional charge that imbues images of China has tended to swing violently from positive to negative and back again China has been loved and as is generally the case today feared Using film to trace these dramatic fluctuations author Naomi Greene relates them to the larger arc of historical and political change Suggesting that filmic images both reflect and fuel broader social and cultural impulses she argues that they reveal a constant tension or dialectic between the self and the other Significantly with the important exception of films made by Chinese or Chinese American directors the Chinese other is almost invariably portrayed in terms of the American self Placed in a broader context this ethnocentrism is related both to an ever present sense of American exceptionalism and to a Manichean world view that perceives other countries as friends or enemies From Fu Manchu to Kung Fu Panda chronicles the struggle within Hollywood film to come to grips with American ambivalence toward China as a nation against the backdrop of its current economic and geopolitical ascendancy on the world stage Reaching back to early film portrayals of Chinatown Christian missionaries warlords and perverse villains bent on world domination Greene moves from the yellow peril to the red menace as she examines WWII and Cold War cinema She also explores the range of film fantasies circulating today from films about Tibet to Chinese American independent features and the global popularity of kung fu cartoons This accessible book allows these films to speak to the post 9 11 Occupy Wall Street generation and makes a welcome contribution to debates about Hollywood Orientalism and transnational Chinese film connections Gina Marchetti author of The Chinese Diaspora on American Screens Race Sex and Cinema A significant work of filmography Naomi Greene s book explores the exotic at times menacing but always fantastic images of China flickering on the silver screen of the American imagination The author writes lucidly jargon free and with the sure footedness of a

seasoned scholar Yunte Huang author of *Charlie Chan The Untold Story of the Honorable Detective and His Rendezvous with American History* **Saturday Review of Literature**, 1952-07 *British India and Tibet: 1766-1910* Alastair Lamb, 2018-10-26 This book first published in 1960 and revised in 1986 is an important analysis of the under studied Northern frontier of the British Indian Empire It considers British relations across the Himalayas looking at encounters with Bhutan Sikkim Nepal and Tibet **Islamic Shangri-La** David G. Atwill, 2018-09-18 At publication date a free ebook version of this title will be available through Luminos University of California Press s Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more Islamic Shangri La transports readers to the heart of the Himalayas as it traces the rise of the Tibetan Muslim community from the 17th century to the present Radically altering popular interpretations that have portrayed Tibet as isolated and monolithically Buddhist David Atwill s vibrant account demonstrates how truly cosmopolitan Tibetan society was by highlighting the hybrid influences and internal diversity of Tibet In its exploration of the Tibetan Muslim experience this book presents an unparalleled perspective of Tibet s standing during the rise of post World War II Asia **Mescalito Riding His White Horse** Mike Fiorito, 2023-03-31 Mescalito Riding His White Horse was inspired by several interviews conducted with Peter Rowan legendary bluegrass musician over a period of a few months during 2021 Peter never really followed the path of rock superstar he was more interested in the alchemical process of music In discovering this magic I have felt myself projected across time place and identity and tried to put that experience into words Except for the quoted interviews which were transcribed as spoken what follows is a combination of autobiography mixed with my visions and dreams Some were imagined All were real **Highways and Agricultural Engineering, Current Literature**, 1951 *Himalaya: A Human History* Ed Douglas, 2021-01-05 A magisterial history of the Himalaya an epic story of peoples cultures and adventures among the world s highest mountains For centuries the unique and astonishing geography of the Himalaya has attracted those in search of spiritual and literal elevation pilgrims adventurers and mountaineers seeking to test themselves among the world s most spectacular and challenging peaks But far from being wild and barren the Himalaya has been home to a diversity of indigenous and local cultures a crucible of world religions a crossroads for trade and a meeting point and conflict zone for empires past and present In this landmark work nearly two decades in the making Ed Douglas makes a thrilling case for the Himalaya s importance in global history and offers a soaring account of life at the roof of the world Spanning millennia from the earliest inhabitants to the present conflicts over Tibet and Everest Himalaya explores history culture climate geography and politics Douglas profiles the great kings of Kathmandu and Nepal he describes the architects who built the towering white Stupas that distinguish Himalayan architecture and he traces the flourishing evolution of Hinduism Islam and Buddhism that brought Himalayan spirituality to the world He also depicts with great drama the story of how the East India Company grappled for dominance with China s emperors how India fought Mao s Communists and how mass tourism and ecological transformation are obscuring the bloody legacy of the Cold War

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Lama Diana Lange,2020-06-08 Diana Lange's patient investigations have in this wonderful piece of detective work solved the mysteries of six extraordinary panoramic maps of routes across Tibet and the Himalayas clearly hand drawn in the late 1850s by a local artist known as the British Library's Wise Collection Diana Lange now reveals not only the previously unknown identity of the Scottish colonial official who commissioned the maps from a Tibetan Buddhist lama but also the story of how the Wise Collection came to be in the British Library The result is both a spectacular illustrated ethnographic atlas and a unique compendium of knowledge concerning the mid 19th century Tibetan world as well as a remarkable account of an academic journey of discovery It will entertain and inform anyone with an interest in this fascinating region This large format book is lavishly illustrated in colour and includes four separate large foldout maps *Out of this World* Lowell Jackson

Thomas (the Younger.),1951 **Literature of Travel and Exploration** Jennifer Speake,2014-05-12 Containing more than 600 entries this valuable resource presents all aspects of travel writing There are entries on places and routes Afghanistan Black Sea Egypt Gobi Desert Hawaii Himalayas Italy Northwest Passage Samarkand Silk Route Timbuktu writers Isabella Bird Ibn Battuta Bruce Chatwin Gustave Flaubert Mary Kingsley Walter Raleigh Wilfrid Thesiger methods of transport and types of journey balloon camel grand tour hunting and big game expeditions pilgrimage space travel and exploration genres buccaneer narratives guidebooks New World chronicles postcards companies and societies East India Company Royal Geographical Society Society of Dilettanti and issues and themes censorship exile orientalism and tourism For a full list of entries and contributors a generous selection of sample entries and more visit the Literature of Travel and Exploration An Encyclopedia website Reimagining Tibet Koushik Goswami,2022-12-28 This book examines how territorial civilisational and cultural location determines one's gaze and attitude while representing a contested space like Tibet It analyses representations of Tibet in three novels James Hilton's *Lost Horizon* 1933 Jamyang Norbu's *The Mandala of Sherlock Holmes* 1999 and Kaushik Barua's *Windhorse* 2013 It shows how these novels project different types of gaze insider outsider and insider outsider and explores them within the context of some contemporary Tibetan activist writers The book also looks at Tibetan exilic writings and virtual activities of the Tibetan activists whose programmes and rhetoric counter the age old image of the Tibetans as passive and non violent people It shows how activists utilise social networking as an effective platform to counter imperialist occupation of Tibet by China It includes interviews of eight Anglophone Tibetan writers Tenzin Tsundue Thubten Samphel Tsering Namgyal Khortsa Tsering Wangmo Dhompa Jamyang Norbu Tenzin Dickie Bhuchung D Sonam and an Indian writer who has written on Tibet Kaushik Barua Interdisciplinary accessible and engaging this book presents one of the first studies on how Tibet has been represented in English fiction It will be of interest to scholars and researchers of literature media and cultural studies politics history and China studies The Publishers

Weekly ,1951 **Theatre Across Borders** Abhishek Majumdar,2023-03-09 Is there a fundamental connection between New York s Elevator Repair Service s 9 hour production of The Great Gatsby and a Kathakali performance How can we come to appreciate the slowness of Kabuki theatre as much as the pace of the Whatsapp theatre of post Arab Spring Turkey Can we go beyond our own culture s contemporary definition of a good play and think about the theatre in a deep and pluralistic manner Drawing on his extensive experience working with theatre artists students and thinkers across the globe up to and including an hour long audience with the Dalai Lama playwright Abhishek Majumdar considers why we make theatre and how we see it in different parts of the world His own work has taken him from theatre in Japan to dance companies in the Phillippines writers in Lebanon and Palestine theatre groups in Burkina Faso war torn areas like Kashmir and North Eastern India and to China and Tibet Argentina and Mexico Via a far reaching and provocative collection of essays that is informed by this wealth of experience Majumdar explores how different cultures conceive theatre and how the norm of one place is the experiment of another the ways in which theatre across the world mirrors its socio political and philosophical climate how for thousands of years theatre has been a tool to both disrupt and to heal and how even within the many differences there are universals from which we can all learn and how theatre does cross borders Of interest to theatre makers everywhere be they writers actors directors or designers this book offers an oversight as well as interrogation into the place of theatre in the world today

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