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of 1913–1914

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Death on the River of Doubt: Theodore Roosevelt's Amazon Adventure Samantha Seiple, 2017-01-03 The action packed true story of President Theodore Roosevelt's dangerous adventure down one of the most treacherous rivers on Earth Death on the River of Doubt takes readers inside the thrilling journey that unfolds as Theodore Roosevelt and his companions navigate the Amazonian River of Doubt through an unforgiving and unpredictable jungle With new threats at every turn from blood thirsty piranhas and raging rapids to starvation disease and a traitor in their own ranks it seems that

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Wrobel, 2013-10-15 This thoughtful examination of a century of travel writing about the American West overturns a variety of popular and academic stereotypes Looking at both European and American travelers accounts of the West from de Tocqueville s *Democracy in America* to William Least Heat Moon s *Blue Highways* David Wrobel offers a counter narrative to the nation s romantic entanglement with its western past and suggests the importance of some long overlooked authors lively and perceptive witnesses to our history who deserve new attention Prior to the professionalization of academic disciplines the reading public gained much of its knowledge about the world from travel writing Travel writers found a wide and

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River Without a Cause Sam Moses, 2024-03-05 A riveting journey down Theodore Roosevelt's river of doubt with a diverse crew of adventurers scientists and Indigenous leaders who shine light on the past present and future of a natural wonder Sam Moses took part in the adventure of a lifetime when he along with seventeen men and two women embarked on the Rio Roosevelt Expedition They would follow the former president's wake down five hundred miles of extreme whitewater into the dark heart of the Amazon The party was guided by two chiefs from the Cinta Larga tribe the same tribe that stalked Roosevelt's expedition in 1914 who between rapids tell the story of the tribe's own Trail of Tears After the wildest whitewater is past Moses travels with the chiefs to their village to witness the massive illegal mahogany logging from their forest the Roosevelt Indigenous Territory *River Without a Cause* puts us in the raft during those heart pounding rapid descents as we experience the drama dynamics and disputes between the Bull Moose and his co leader Brazil's most famous explorer the rigid Colonel Candido Rondon As the Amazon stands on the precipice of hope with the election of a new Brazilian president *River Without a Cause* is a moving and galvanizing tale of adventure that is a fitting tribute to this world wonder

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Our Frontier Is the World Mischa Honeck, 2018-05-15 Mischa Honeck's *Our Frontier Is the World* is a provocative account of how the Boy Scouts echoed and enabled American global expansion in the twentieth century The Boy Scouts of America BSA has long been a standard bearer for national identity The core values of the organization have since its founding in 1910 shaped what it means to be an American boy and man As Honeck shows those masculine values had implications that extended far beyond the borders of the United States Writing the global back into the history of one of the country's largest youth organizations *Our Frontier Is the World* details how the BSA operated as a vehicle of empire from the Progressive Era up to the countercultural moment of the 1960s American boys and men wearing the Scout uniform never simply hiked local trails to citizenship they forged ties with their international peers camped in foreign lands and started troops on overseas military bases Scouts traveled to Africa and even sailed to icy Antarctica hoisting the American flag and standing as models of loyalty obedience and bravery Through scouting America's complex engagements with the world were presented as honorable and playful masculine adventures abroad Innocent fun and earnest commitment to doing a good turn of course were not the whole story Honeck argues that the good natured Boy Scout was a ready means for soft power abroad and gentle influence where American values and democratic capitalism were at stake In other instances the BSA provided a pleasant cover for imperial interventions that required coercion and violence At Scouting's global frontiers the stern expression of empire often lurked behind the smile of a boy *The Naturalist* Darrin Lunde, 2017-04-11 Winner of the

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