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Secret Tibet Fosco Maraini, 2000 Fosco Maraini visited Tibet in 1937 and again in 1948 In 1951 he published Secret Tibet an account that was a synthesis of the two journeys After an interval of close on 50 years he returned to the text to revise augment and update it in the light of the bruising historical realities of the Chinese occupation and the destruction of much of Tibet's cultural heritage particularly during the violence of the Cultural Revolution This book is not a guidebook the author's studies and journeys concentrated on the valleys and passes that bring travellers from India via Sikkim on their way to the forbidden city of Lhasa Maraini spent much time in villages and monasteries along the way at Gangtok Phari Iwang and Gyantse in particular Lhasa he never reached So how can he call his book Secret Tibet Because he arrived commanding a serviceable knowledge of the language and with no need for interpreters was able to make a warm and fulfilling human contact with men and women representing the very soul of the nation lamas scholars merchants herdsmen peasants children villains and even princesses Above all he penetrates the secrets that make Tibetan Buddhism not only the sheet anchor for the nation's sense of identity but indeed a religion and philosophy as intriguing as it is paradoxical In a closing chapter that briefly rehearses the history of Tibet Maraini considers the Chinese claims for annexing the country and dismantles them with lapidary authority The photographs taken by the author now stand in many instances as a unique record of religious artefacts irrecoverably destroyed

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Secret Tibet Fosco Maraini, 1952 **Hidden Tibet** Sergius L. Kuzmin, 2011-01-01 Tibet is a land of mysteries It is not only about religion and occultism its history remains largely hidden This book disproves some of the erroneous views on the history and religion of the Tibetans Tibet has never been a part of China At the time when China was an inalienable part of the Mongolian Yuan Empire and Manchu Qing Empire Tibet was a separate country dependent on the Mongol and Manchu emperors but never lost its statehood A widespread view that Tibet was an integral part of neighboring empires is related to an ancient Chinese concept of the emperor's universal power Chinese claims to the legacy of the Mongol and Manchu empires are unfounded Incorporating the name of the state into the dynasty of China concept ties sovereign states of other nations to Chinese dynastic history The inclusion of Tibet into the People's Republic of China was not legitimate Tibet is an occupied country This book traces the history of Tibetan statehood from ancient times to our days describes the life of the Tibetans at the times of Feudalism and Socialism the coercive inclusion of Tibet into People's Republic of China the suppression of the national liberation movement the Cultural Revolution and subsequent reforms Many pictures and data concerning these events are being published for the first time The book has garnered much interest in Russia particularly in

academic and political science circles Secret Tibet Fosco Maraini, Bernard Berenson, 1960 **Tibet** Lezlee Brown Halper, Stefan Halper, 2014-04-01 Tibet's enduring myth animated by the tales of Himalayan adventurers British military expeditions and the novel Lost Horizon remains an inspirational fantasy a modern morality play about the failure of brutality to subdue the human spirit Tibet also exercises immense soft power as one of the lenses through which the world views China This book traces the origins and manifestations of the Tibetan myth as propagated by Younghusband Madam Blavatsky Himmler Acheson and Roosevelt The authors discuss how after WW2 Tibet isolated misunderstood and with a tiny elite unschooled in political military realities misread the diplomacy between its two giant neighbours India and China forlornly hoping London or Washington might intervene China's People's Liberation Army sought nothing less than to deconstruct traditional Tibet unseat the Dalai Lama and absorb this vast region into the People's Republic and Lhasa succumbed to China's invasion in 1950 Drawing on declassified CIA and Chinese documents the authors reveal Mao's collusion with Stalin to subdue Tibet double dealing by Nehru the brilliant diplomacy of Chou en Lai and how Washington saw sawed between the China lobby who insisted there be no backing for an independent Tibet and Presidents Truman and later Eisenhower who initiated a covert CIA programme to support the Dalai Lama and resist Chinese occupation It is an ignoble saga with few if any heroes other than ordinary Tibetans Buddha's Warriors Mikel Dunham, 2005 The Chinese Invasion And Occupation Of Tibet Has Been One Of The Great Tragedies More Than A Million People Have Died As A Result An Ancient Culture With Its Buildings Literature And Artifacts Has Been Largely Destroyed In Kham Eastern Tibet In Particular Where People Retained The Warrior Like Qualities Of Old Groups Of Men Banded Together To Oppose The Chinese By Force And I Am Glad That Mikel Dunham Has Been Able To Tell These Brave Men's Story In This Book Much As They Told It To Him His Holiness The Dalai Lama From The Foreword In The Last Sixty Years Tibet Has Been So Mythologized And Politicized That The Outside World Remains Confused About What Really Happened When Mao Tse Tung Invaded In 1950 Buddha's Warriors Is The Story Of The Tens Of Thousands Of Tibetans Who Violently Resisted The Bloody Occupation Of Their Country And The Desecration Of All That Was Holy To Them From The Farthest Reaches Of Tibet Kham Amdo And Golok The Most Feared Tribes In Asia Mounted Their Warhorses And Rode Together For The First Time In History By Their Side Were Thousands Of Buddhist Monks Who Renounced Their Vows Of Nonviolence Grabbed Swords And In The Name Of Freedom Charged Into Enemy Lines Tibet's Only Source Of Outside Help Came From A Small Group Of CIA Agents Who Secretly Trained And Armed The Freedom Fighters Author Mikel Dunham Spent Seven Years Interviewing The Warriors Who Fought The Chinese Collecting Stories That Otherwise Would Have Been Lost To History He Also Befriended The CIA Officers Who Trained The Young Tibetans These Firsthand Accounts Bring Faces And Deeply Personal Emotions To The Forefront Of The Ongoing Tragedy Of Tibet Buddha's Warriors Is A Sweeping History Of A Nation And An Ancient Culture Under Siege The Saga Of The Tibetan Resistance Movement Is One Of Brave Soldiers And Cowardly Traitors Courage Against Repression Buddhism Against

Atheism And Ultimately Of What Happens To An Isolated Civilization When It Is Thrust Almost Overnight Into The Horrors Of Modern Day Warfare **Sikkim** Andrew Duff,2015-05-14 This is the true story of Sikkim a tiny Buddhist kingdom in the

Himalayas that survived the end of the British Empire only to be annexed by India in 1975 It tells the remarkable tale of Thondup Namgyal the last King of Sikkim and his American wife Hope Cooke thrust unwittingly into the spotlight as they sought support for Sikkim s independence after their fairytale wedding in 1963 As tensions between India and China spilled over into war in the Himalayas Sikkim became a pawn in the Cold War in Asia during the 1960s and 1970s Rumours circulated that Hope was a CIA spy Meanwhile a shadowy Scottish adventuress the Kazini of Chakung married to Sikkim s leading political figure coordinated opposition to the Palace As the world s major powers jostled for regional supremacy during the early 1970s Sikkim and its ruling family never stood a chance On the eve of declaring an Emergency across India Indira Gandhi outwitted everyone to bring down the curtain on the 300 year old Namgyal dynasty Based on interviews and archive research as well as a retracing of a journey the author s grandfather made in 1922 this is a thrilling romantic and informative glimpse of a real life Shangri La Clearly the most comprehensive account so far of Sikkim s fall a masterly skill in story telling Calcutta Telegraph *Tibet, Tibet* Patrick French,2009-09-09 At different times in its history Tibet has been

renowned for pacifism and martial prowess enlightenment and cruelty The Dalai Lama may be the only religious leader who can inspire the devotion of agnostics Patrick French has been fascinated by Tibet since he was a teenager He has read its history agitated for its freedom and risked arrest to travel through its remote interior His love and knowledge inform every page of this learned literate and impassioned book Talking with nomads and Buddhist nuns exiles and collaborators French portrays a nation demoralized by a half century of Chinese occupation and forced to depend on the patronage of Western dilettantes He demolishes many of the myths accruing to Tibet including those centering around the radiant figure of the Dalai Lama Combining the best of history travel writing and memoir *Tibet Tibet* is a work of extraordinary power and insight

Lost in Tibet Richard Starks,Miriam Murcutt, **Tibet and the British Raj** Alex McKay,1997 This text explores the diplomatic representatives of the Raj in Tibet Besides being scholars spies and empire builders they also influenced events in Tibet but as well as shaping our modern understanding of that land The theatre of Tibet Antonio

Attisani,2024-04-05T00:00:00+02:00 he theatrical culture of Tibet is probably the last to remain virtually unknown to the outside world and to the West in particular As well as describing the current situation of studies on Tibetan theatre the current volume also provides an essay on imagination and how it is concretely manifested by the Tibetan people and their actors Recent decades have seen radical change for Tibetan theatre ache lhamo now performed by a diaspora for whom a declining artistic and technical change derives from an uncertain politics concerning secular and popular culture as well as the ongoing cultural genocide caused by China s subjection of Tibet **The Making of Modern Tibet** A.Tom

Grunfeld,2015-02-24 An account of Tibet and the Tibetan people that emphasises the political history of the 20th century This

book attempts to reach beyond the polemics by considering the various historical arguments using archival material from several nations and drawing conclusions focused on available documents

Lhasa Robert Barnett, 2010 There are many Lhasas One is a grid of uniform boulevards lined with plush hotels all night bars and blue glass fronted offices Another is a warren of alleyways that surround a seventh century temple built to pin down a supine demoness A web of Stalinist rectangular blocks houses the new nomenklatura Crumbling mansions once home to noble ministers famous lovers nationalist spies and covert revolutionaries now serve as shopping malls and faux antique hotels Each embodiment of the city partakes of the others memories whispered across time and along the city streets In this imaginative new work Robert Barnett offers a powerful and lyrical exploration of a city long idealized disregarded or misunderstood by outsiders Looking to its streets and stone Robert Barnett presents a searching and unforgettable portrait of Lhasa its history and its illegibility His book not only offers itself as a manual for thinking about contemporary Tibet but also questions our ways of thinking about foreign places Barnett juxtaposes contemporary accounts of Tibet architectural observations and descriptions by foreign observers to describe Lhasa and its current status as both an ancient city and a modern Chinese provincial capital His narrative reveals how historical layering popular memory symbolism and mythology constitute the story of a city Besides the ancient Buddhist temples and former picnic gardens of the Tibetan capital Lhasa describes the urban sprawl the harsh rectangular structures and the geometric blue glass tower blocks that speak of the anxieties of successive regimes intent upon improving on the past In Barnett's excavation of the city's past the buildings and the city streets interwoven with his own recollections of unrest and resistance recount the story of Tibet's complex transition from tradition to modernity and its painful history of foreign encounters and political experiment

Tibet - a Country Where People Have Leapt a Thousand Years Forward Vinař, Jan, The core of the book is a critical edition of an unpublished reportage of Jan Vina from his 1959 trip to Tibet called Tibet A Country where People Have Leaped a Thousand Years Forward Vina's text was never published officially there are only fifteen copies of a samizdat edition printed in 1983 in Zurich and today it can be considered an important documentary material of the given historical period The reportage written in 1960 echoes the official Chinese narrative of Tibetan history and social development and his views reflect the Chinese interpretation of the March 1959 uprising The book is accompanied by so far unpublished photographic material from the 1959 journalist expedition to Tibet and scholarly commentary by editors to the original text in the form of footnotes and several studies clarifying certain aspects of the topic and the historical and political context Kamila Hladkov describes the clash of Chinese and Tibetan narratives explaining recent Tibetan history mainly regarding the occupation of Tibetan inhabited territories by the PLA in 1950 1951 and the legitimization of the regime after 1959 Lubo Bika provides detailed biography of Jan Vina and explains the historical background of the decade between 1950 and 1959 in Tibet analyzes the texts published by other visitors to Tibet in that time and introduces the phenomenon known in Tibetan language as *thamzing* or struggle sessions

The CIA's Secret War in Tibet Kenneth J. Conboy, James Morrison, 2002 In one of the most remote covert campaigns of the cold war the CIA harnessed, nurtured and encouraged the Khampa tribesmen of Tibet in their defiance against Chinese subjugation. This is the first time the story has been told.

Tayos Gold Stan Hall, 2007 In 1976 Scottish engineer Stan Hall organised a landmark expedition to the caves of the Tayos Indians in Ecuador involving a dozen institutions, joint Special Forces and astronaut professor Neil Armstrong as Honorary President and participant. Hall was driven by curiosity about Erich von Daniken's report of a Metal Library allegedly found in the caves by investigator Juan Moricz in the mid 1960s published in von Daniken's 1972 blockbuster *Gold of the Gods*. This idea was considered unorthodox in the absence of any ancient written script in South America. In Hall's odyssey into the heart of global enigmas he researches the origins of mankind, Atlantis, Ptolemy's lost city of Cattigara and the sudden rise and fall of wonder civilisations. This journey ended with his identification of Atlantis and Cattigara and the entrance to the Metal Library along the Pastaza River in Ecuador. Imagination, action and danger combine explosively in the story of this spectacular British Ecuadorian expedition to the Tayos Caves of Ecuador.

Translating Travel Loredana Polezzi, 2017-03-02 Translating Travel examines the relationship between travel writing and translation, asking what happens when books travel beyond the narrow confines of one genre, one literary system and one culture. The volume takes as its starting point the marginal position of contemporary Italian travel writing in the Italian literary system and proposes a comparative reading of originals and translations designed to highlight the varying reception of texts in different cultures. Two main themes in the book are the affinity between the representations produced by travel and the practices of translation and the complex links between travel writing and genres such as ethnography, journalism, autobiography and fiction. Individual chapters are devoted to Italian travellers' accounts of Tibet and their English translations, the hybridization of journalism and travel writing in the works of Oriana Fallaci, Italo Calvino's sublimation of travel writing in the stylized fiction of *Le città invisibili* and the complex network of literary references which marked the reception of Claudio Magris's *Danubio* in different cultures.

The Round Towers of Atlantis Henry O'Brien, 2002 This fascinating book first published in 1834 as *The Round Towers of Ireland or the Mysteries of Freemasonry of Sabatism and of Buddhism* was an instant sensation at the time and was one of the first modern studies of Atlantis. Round Towers, pre-Christian Megalithic Architecture and Secret Societies. In addition to being a sourcebook on Atlantis, Research, Druidic Culture and origins of modern Celtic Christianity, the book is a treasure trove of ancient esoteric lore and arcane knowledge of the past. Includes *The History of the Tuatha de Danaans*. The Round Towers and Megalithic Crosses of Ireland are pre-Christian Ireland's strange connections with ancient India, Persia and China. Ancient Secret Societies and Ireland. Ancient Egyptians and Ireland. Pre-Christian Messiahs, Mithraism and Ireland. The Connections Between Atlantis and Ireland.

Underground Bases and Tunnels Richard Sauder, 1995 Go behind the scenes into little known corners of the public record and discover how corporate America has worked hand in glove with the Pentagon for decades dreaming about planning and

actually constructing secret underground bases And newly uncovered information indicates that the strangeness continues with bizarre high tech gadgets like portable hand held surgical lasers and injectable electronic IDs as small as a grain of rice

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