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The Road to Oxiana Robert Byron,1982 In 1933 Robert Byron began a journey through the Middle East via Beirut Jerusalem Baghdad and Teheran to Oxiana the country of the Oxus the ancient name for the river Amu Darya which forms part of the border between Afghanistan and the Soviet Union The Road to Oxiana offers not only a wonderful record of his adventures but also a rare account of the architectural treasures of a region now inaccessible to most Western travelers

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At the Helm of USS America James E. Wise, Jr.,Scott Baron,2016-04-14 Only the best officers are given command of U S Navy ships and only the elite of these are selected for aircraft carriers The USS America was the third of four Kitty Hawk class super carriers Commissioned in 1965 decommissioned in 1996 she served three times in Vietnam and once each in Libya the Persian Gulf and Bosnia This book profiles the 23 men who commanded the America and her crew of 5 000 during 31 years Most of them were combat veterans World War II Korea Vietnam Mayaguez Rescue Operations Lebanon Haiti Libya Bosnia and Desert Storm Four were Naval Academy graduates seven were test pilots one became Inspector General of the Navy one wore both Navy wings and submariner dolphins and one was a prisoner of war in Vietnam for nearly six years Two retired as admirals one was Chief of

Naval Operations five as vice admirals and 11 as rear admirals Each profile gives a career account based on official biographies published memoirs and interviews with the commanders or their families *The Colonial Office List Great Britain. Colonial Office,1867* *Marilyn Monroe* Jay Margolis,2011 It is one of the greatest mysteries of the twentieth century How did Marilyn Monroe die Although no pills were found in her stomach during the autopsy it was still documented in the Los Angeles coroner s report that she had swallowed sixty four sleeping pills prior to her demise In Marilyn Monroe A Case for Murder biographer Jay Margolis presents the most thorough investigation of Marilyn Monroe s death to date and shares how he reached the definitive conclusion that she was murdered Margolis meticulously dissects the events leading up to her death revealing a major conspiracy and countless lies In an exclusive interview with actress Jane Russell three months before her death he reveals Russell s belief that Monroe was murdered and points the finger at the man she held responsible While examining the actions of Peter Lawford Bobby Kennedy and Monroe s psychiatrist Dr Ralph Greenson Margolis establishes a timeline of her last day alive that leads to shocking revelations In August 1962 Marilyn Monroe s lifeless body was found on her bed leaving all to wonder what really happened to the beautiful young starlet Marilyn Monroe A Case for Murder provides a fascinating examination of one of the most puzzling deaths of all time **Journey** DK,2019-10-03 Follow the voyages of the Vikings pursue plundering pirates trace the Hippie Trail or set off on a flight to the Moon A thrilling expedition awaits you on every page Journeys have arisen from all manner of impulse from migration and the search for food to pilgrimages trade scientific curiosity or simply the quest for adventure Packed with stories of human movement and endeavor Journey lets you experience the excitement and romance of travel covering everything from quests across the Silk Road and the adventures of Marco Polo to explorations in space and underwater Discover ancient maps biographies of conquerors explorers and travelers stories of scientific discovery and technological innovation stunning works of art and catalogs of travel related memorabilia This truly worldwide account is a glorious celebration of human journeys and will make an impressive gift for any lover of travel and history *Greece* Michael Carroll,2017-08-30 If in the library of your house you do not have the works of the ancient Greek writers then you have a house with no light George Bernard Shaw There is so much in the modern world which has its origins in Greece most notably language and literature As Shelley once said We are all Greeks This small rugged sea girt country has the longest written history in Europe Her myths and legends so deeply embedded in Western consciousness and her sublime landscapes so infused with history have been muse for writers artists and travellers for millennia Travelling from Athens to the scattered islands of the Ionian and Aegean seas the words of literary titans in the West echo through the centuries from Homer and Plato to Byron Flaubert and Twain Henry Miller to John Fowles the Durrells to Patrick Leigh Fermor and Cavafy Kazantzakis and Seferis Their luminous portraits of Greece poignant provocative always entertaining enrich our own experiences of the country and shed light on a dramatic and often tragic past Constantinople, painted by Warwick Goble, described by Alexander Van Millingen Alexander Van

Millingen,2021-04-26 In Constantinople Alexander Van Millingen presents a richly detailed exploration of one of the most historically significant cities in the world woven together with the evocative illustrations of Warwick Goble The text flows with a lyrical quality merging descriptive panoramic views of the city s landmarks with a narrative that reflects on its tumultuous history and cultural vibrancy The book stands as both a travelogue and a historical account capturing the essence of Constantinople s diverse heritage architectural marvels and the interplay of cultures that shaped its identity illustrating the city during a time of transformation in the early 20th century Van Millingen a noted scholar and historian with a focus on Byzantine studies draws upon his extensive knowledge and personal experiences in Istanbul to inform his vivid portrayal of the city His background enriched by an understanding of both the historical and artistic dimensions of Constantinople empowers him to create a compelling narrative that invites readers to envision the city s past and present Through his meticulous research Van Millingen not only illuminates the city s storied legacy but also articulates his affection for it This book is highly recommended for anyone with an interest in history art or travel literature Van Millingen s insightful commentary paired with Goble s stunning illustrations offers a unique lens through which to appreciate the enchanting character of Constantinople Readers will find themselves transported to its bustling streets and majestic sites evoking a sense of wanderlust and scholarly intrigue

A History of Greek Economic Thought Albert Augustus Trever,2019-12-19

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Byron at the Theatre Peter Cochran, Shona M. Allan, 2009-03-26 Byron at the Theatre is a collection of essays by a wide spectrum of European scholars dealing with Byron's dramas in a variety of ways It starts with a long and detailed introduction on Byron and Drury Lane incorporating much recent research done on the riotous and squalid conditions of the theatre in Regency London conditions which go far towards explaining Byron's distaste for the idea of theatrical success There follows a chapter about the influence on Byron of Vittorio Alfieri a vital subject which has not been written about thoroughly for over a century and which goes far to explain what motivated Byron's experiments in classical drama The main body of the essays discuss Byron's plays from thematic perspectives and examine Byron himself as a figure in the dramas of Goethe and Stoppard There is a chapter on Rudolph Nureyev's little known Manfred ballet and another on Byron himself as a dramatic performer Byron at the Theatre is a vital book for anyone interested in this much discussed but little understood aspect of Byron's life and work

Delhi and Agra Michael Alexander, 2018-08-02 Delhi claims a noble history as the site of at least seven capitals dating from before the time of Alexander the Great The glorious Mogul Empire brought great riches to the city and to Agra where the world famous Taj Mahal has excited awe in visitors for over 380 years This Traveller's Reader is an indispensable and fascinating companion for the traveller who wants to understand the history of both cities and who seeks the true spirit of the places Delhi descriptions of Shah Jahan building the Taj Mahal recollections of Jesuits and mullahs debating the relative merits of their religions before the great Mogul emperor Akbar reports of cruelty and creativity of addiction to drink and drugs descriptions of elephant fights suttee the life of the bazaar and vice regal banquets and eyewitness accounts of the Indian Mutiny from both sides and of the bloody aftermath of Partition A great variety of topics are covered vividly conveying an impression of how it would have been to live in or visit both cities from the recent past to hundreds of years ago

The Strange Curse of Breda Steven Arnett, 2018-08-21 It's 1971 and a horrible murder has occurred near the town of Breda in west Michigan A young woman Jane Lucas has been dragged into the woods and stabbed The letters ZOSO from the Led Zeppelin album have been written in blood on her waist which leads the police to think it might be a cult murder Suspicion falls on the commune located on a farm near the town The shock and horror townspeople feel after that murder though are nothing compared to the shock and horror people feel when another murder and then another murder of the same type occur The Strange Curse of Breda is about those murders and how they are finally solved As each murder occurs the level of fear in Breda intensifies to the point that the townsfolk either flee the town arm

themselves to the teeth or fall into an almost catatonic state of fear The county sheriff the state police and even the FBI are baffled However Jim Leiden a young man who runs a small grocery in Breda finds a clue that may link all the murders together The hanging of a man named Obadiah Kurtz that occurred in 1889 Jim researches the story and finds that the victims are descendants of the people who were responsible for hanging Obadiah After Jim's discovery he's in a race against time to try to get the police to believe him and find the murderer before he can kill the only person in the whole world who really matters to him His beautiful fiancée Julie Veere who happens to be one of those direct descendants Harry Mount's Odyssey Harry Mount,2015-07-21 Harry Mount's Odyssey Ancient Greece in the Footsteps of Odysseus is a journey round Greece inspired by the heroes locations and tales of the Odyssey and tracing ancient Greek civilization at its height Architecture art sculpture economics mathematics science metaphysics comedy tragedy drama and epic poetry were all devised and perfected by the Greeks Of the four classical orders of architecture three were invented by the Greeks and the fourth the only one the Romans could come up with was a combination of two of the former The powerful ghost of ancient Greece still lingers on in the popular mind as the first great civilization and one of the most influential in the creation of modern thought It is the starting block of Western European civilization In his new Odyssey eminent writer Harry Mount tells the story of ancient Greece while on the trail of its greatest son Odysseus In the charming anecdotal style of his bestselling *Amo Amas Amat* and *All That* Harry visits Troy still looming over the plain where Achilles dragged Hector's body through the dust and attempts to swim the Hellespont in emulation of Lord Byron and the doomed Greek lover Leander Whether in Odysseus's kingdom on Ithaca Homer's birthplace of Chios or the Minotaur's lair on Crete Mount brings the Odyssey and ancient Greece back to life *A Factotum in the Book Trade* Marius Kociejowski,2022-04-26 The bookshop is and will always be the soul of the trade What happens there does not happen elsewhere The multifariousness of human nature is more on show there than anywhere else and I think it's because of books what they are what they release in ourselves and what they become when we make them magnets to our desires A memoir of a life in the antiquarian book trade *A Factotum in the Book Trade* is a journey between the shelves and then behind the counter into the overstuffed basement and up the spine stacked attic stairs of your favourite neighbourhood bookshop From his childhood in rural Ontario where at the village jumble sale he bought poetry volumes for their pebbled leather covers alone to his all but accidental entrance into the trade in London and the career it turned into poet and travel writer Marius Kociejowski recounts his life among the buyers sellers customers and literary nobility the characters fictional and not who populate these places we all love Cataloging their passions and pleasures oddities and obsessions *A Factotum in the Book Trade* is a journey through their lives and a story of the serendipities and collisions of fate the mundane happenings and indelible encounters the friendships feuds losses and elations that characterize the business of books and inevitably make up an unforgettable life *In Tearing Haste* Patrick Leigh Fermor,Deborah Devonshire,2017-11-14 Now in paperback Patrick Leigh Fermor and Deborah Devonshire's witty

informative and altogether delightful correspondence In the spring of 1956 Deborah Duchess of Devonshire youngest of the six legendary Mitford sisters invited the writer and war hero Patrick Leigh Fermor to visit Lismore Castle the Devonshires house in Ireland The halcyon visit sparked a deep friendship and a lifelong exchange of highly entertaining correspondence

From Stonehenge to Samarkand Brian Fagan, 2006-07-20 Ever since Roman tourists scratched graffiti on the pyramids and temples of Egypt over two thousand years ago people have traveled far and wide seeking the great wonders of antiquity In *From Stonehenge to Samarkand* noted archaeologist and popular writer Brian Fagan offers an engaging historical account of our enduring love of ancient architecture the irresistible impulse to visit strange lands in search of lost cities and forgotten monuments Here is a marvelous history of archaeological tourism with generous excerpts from the writings of the tourists themselves Readers will find Herodotus describing the construction of Babylon Edward Gibbon receiving inspiration for his seminal work while wandering through the ruins of the Forum in Rome Gustave Flaubert watching the sunrise from atop the Pyramid of Cheops We visit Easter Island with Pierre Loti Machu Picchu with Hiram Bingham Central Africa with David Livingstone Fagan describes the early antiquarians consumed with a passionate and omnivorous curiosity pondering the mysteries of Stonehenge but he also considers some of the less reputable figures such as the Earl of Elgin who sold large parts of the Parthenon to the British Museum Finally he discusses the changing nature of archaeological tourism from the early romantic wanderings of the solitary figure communing with the departed spirits of Druids or Mayans to the cruise ship excursions of modern times where masses of tourists are hustled through ruins barely aware of their surroundings From the Holy Land to the Silk Road the Yucatan to Angkor Wat Fagan follows in the footsteps of the great archaeological travelers to retrieve their first written impressions in a book that will delight anyone fascinated with the landmarks of ancient civilization

The Broken Road Patrick Leigh Fermor, 2014-03-04 Patrick Leigh Fermor recounts the last leg of his epic walk across Europe as he makes his way through Bulgaria Romania and finally Greece In the winter of 1933 eighteen year old Patrick Paddy Leigh Fermor set out on a walk across Europe starting in Holland and ending in Constantinople a trip that took him almost a year Decades later Leigh Fermor told the story of that life changing journey in *A Time of Gifts* and *Between the Woods and the Water* two books now celebrated as among the most vivid absorbing and beautifully written travel books of all time *The Broken Road* is the long awaited account of the final leg of his youthful adventure that Leigh Fermor promised but was unable to finish before his death in 2011 Assembled from Leigh Fermor s manuscripts by his prizewinning biographer Artemis Cooper and the travel writer Colin Thubron this is perhaps the most personal of all Leigh Fermor s books catching up with young Paddy in the fall of 1934 and following him through Bulgaria and Romania to the coast of the Black Sea Days and nights on the road spectacular landscapes and uncanny cities friendships lost and found leading the high life in Bucharest or camping out with fishermen and shepherds in the *The Broken Road* such incidents and escapades are described with all the linguistic bravura odd and astonishing learning and overflowing exuberance that Leigh Fermor is famous for but

also with a melancholy awareness of the passage of time especially when he meditates on the scarred history of the Balkans or on his troubled relations with his father The book ends perfectly with Paddy's arrival in Greece the country he would fall in love with and fight for Throughout it we can still hear the ringing voice of an irrepressible young man embarking on a life of adventure

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