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Nobody Said Not to Go Ken Cuthbertson, 2016-03-22 A rip roaring bio of the trailblazing New Yorker journalist that explores both the passion and dissatisfaction that fueled Hahn's wanderlust Entertainment Weekly Emily Hahn first challenged traditional gender roles in 1922 when she enrolled in the University of Wisconsin's all male College of Engineering wearing trousers smoking cigars and adopting the nickname Mickey Her love of writing led her to Manhattan where she sold her first story to the New Yorker in 1929 launching a sixty eight year association with the magazine and a lifelong friendship with legendary editor Harold Ross Imbued with an intense curiosity and zest for life Hahn traveled to the Belgian Congo during the Great Depression working for the Red Cross set sail for Shanghai becoming a Chinese poet's concubine had an illegitimate child with the head of the British Secret Service in Hong Kong where she carried out underground relief work during World War II and explored newly independent India in the 1950s Back in the United States Hahn built her literary career while also becoming a pioneer environmentalist and wildlife conservator With a rich understanding of social history and a keen eye for colorful details and amusing anecdotes author Ken Cuthbertson brings to life a brilliant unconventional woman who traveled fearlessly because nobody said not to go Hahn wrote hundreds of acclaimed articles and short stories as well as fifty books in many genres and counted among her friends Rebecca West Ernest Hemingway Dorothy Parker James Thurber Jomo Kenyatta and Madame and General Chiang Kai shek *No Hurry to Get Home* Emily Hahn, 2014-04-01 A fascinating memoir by a free spirited New Yorker writer whose wanderlust led her from the Belgian Congo to Shanghai and beyond Originally published in 1970 under the title Times and Places this book is a collection of twenty three of her articles from the New Yorker published between 1937 and 1970 Well reviewed upon first publication the book was re published under the current title in 2000 with a foreword by Sheila McGrath a longtime colleague of hers at the New Yorker and an introduction by Ken Cuthbertson author of Nobody Said Not to Go The Life Loves and Adventures of Emily Hahn One of the pieces in the book starts with the line Though I had always wanted to be an opium addict I can't claim that as a reason why I went to China Hahn was seized by a wanderlust that led her to explore nearly every corner of the world She traveled solo to the Belgian Congo at the age of twenty five She was the concubine of a Chinese poet in Shanghai in the 1930s where she did indeed become an opium addict for two years For many years she spent part of every year in New York City and part of her time living with her husband Charles Boxer in England Through the course of these twenty three distinct pieces Emily Hahn gives us a glimpse of the tremendous range of her interests the many places in the world she visited and her extraordinary perception of the things large and small that are important in a life

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Congo Solo Emily Hahn,2011 Emily Hahn was one of the most prolific and enduring writers at The New Yorker her first by line appeared there in 1926 her last in 1996 She was also the author of fifty three books and had her 1933 travel memoir *Congo Solo* not been published in a censored version during the darkest days of the Great Depression it might well have been hailed as a classic of the genre alongside Dinesen s *Out of Africa* In many ways Hahn s vivid account of her eight month sojourn in a remote medical clinic was years ahead of its time A woman who lived life on her own terms Hahn was an unknown and struggling writer when *Congo Solo* was published Here restored to the form she had intended is Hahn s unforgettable narrative a vivid provocative and at times disturbing firsthand account of the racism brutality sexism and exploitation that were everyday life realities under Belgium s iron fisted colonial rule Until now the few copies of *Congo Solo* in circulation were the adulterated version which the author altered after pressure from her publisher and threats of litigation from the main character s family This edition makes available a lost treasure of women s travel writing that shocks and impresses while shedding valuable light on the gender and race politics of the period **Naked Tropics** Kenneth

Maxwell,2013-10-15 In this volume distinguished historian Kenneth Maxwell collects some of his most significant writings following Portugal s imperial journey from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean and from the coast of Asia to the mouth of the Red Sea Maxwell takes the reader on a lively journey from Macao to the Amazon forests each piece in the collection is a reflection of the authors driving passions Major themes he examines are the peopling of the Americas the shaking up of continents the spirit that took a precocious Portugal into its imperial venture the play between Portugal s extensive imperial reach into Africa and Asia and the Americas and the rise of Brazil and its tumultuous history **Last Call at the Hotel**

Imperial Deborah Cohen,2022-03-15 WINNER OF THE MARK LYNTON HISTORY PRIZE A prize winning historian s effervescent The New Yorker account of a close knit band of wildly famous American reporters who in the run up to World War II took on dictators and rewrote the rules of modern journalism High speed four lane storytelling Cohen s all action narrative bursts with colour and incident Financial Times NEW YORK TIMES EDITORS CHOICE WINNER OF THE

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Food and Communication Mark McWilliams, 2016 The papers explored the use of food and cookery to explore the past and the exotic and food in corporations

Race War! Gerald Horne, 2005-11-01 Japan s lightning march across Asia during World War II was swift and brutal Nation after nation fell to Japanese soldiers How were the Japanese able to justify their occupation of so many Asian nations And how did they find supporters in countries they subdued and exploited Race War delves into submerged and forgotten history to reveal how European racism and colonialism were deftly exploited by the Japanese to create allies among formerly colonized people of color Through interviews and original archival research on five continents Gerald Horne shows how race played a key and hitherto ignored role in each phase of the war During the conflict the Japanese turned white racism on its head portraying the war as a defense against white domination in the Pacific We learn about the reverse racial hierarchy practiced by the Japanese internment camps in which whites were placed at the bottom of the totem pole under the supervision of Chinese Korean and Indian guards an embarrassing example of racial payback that was downplayed by the defeated Japanese and the humiliated Europeans and Euro Americans Focusing on the microcosmic example of Hong Kong but ranging from colonial India to New Zealand and the shores of the U S Gerald Horne radically retells the story of the war From racist U S propaganda to Black Nationalist open support of Imperial Japan information about the effect of race on U S and British policy is revealed for the first time This revisionist account of the war draws connections between General Tojo Malaysian freedom fighters and Elijah

Muhammed of the Nation of Islam and shows how white racism encouraged and enabled Japanese imperialism In sum Horne demonstrates that the retreat of white supremacy was not only driven by the impact of the Cold War and the energized militancy of Africans and African Americans but by the impact of the Pacific War as well as a chastened U S and U K moved vigorously after this conflict to remove the conditions that made Japan s success possible Britain and Japan Hugh Cortazzi,2013-05-13 The continuing success of this series highly regarded by scholars and the general reader alike has prompted The Japan Society to commission this fourth volume devoted as before to the lives of key people both British and Japanese who have made significant contributions to the development of Anglo Japanese relations The appearance of this volume brings the number of portraits published to over one hundred The portraits cover diplomats from Mori Arinori to Sir Francis Lindley businessmen from William Keswick to Lasenby Liberty engineers and teachers from W E Ayrton to Henry Spencer Palmer scholars and writers from Sir Edwin Arnold to Ivan Morris as well as journalists judo masters and the aviator Lord Semphill In all there are a total of 34 contributions *Bernardine's Shanghai Salon* Susan Blumberg-Kason,2023-11-07 Bernardine Szold Fritz arrived in Shanghai in 1929 to marry her fourth husband Only thirty three years old she found herself in a time and place like no other Political intrigue and scandal lurked on every street corner Art Deco cinemas showed the latest Hollywood flicks while dancehall owners and jazz musicians turned Shanghai into Asia s top nightlife destination Yet from the night of their wedding Bernardine s new husband did not live up to his promises Instead of feeling sorry for herself or leaving Shanghai Bernardine decided to make a place for herself Like other Jewish women before her she started a salon in her home drawing famous names from the world of politics the arts and the intelligentsia She introduced Emily Hahn the charismatic opium smoking writer for The New Yorker to the flamboyant hotelier Sir Victor Sassoon and legendary poet Sinmay Zau And when Hollywood stars Anna May Wong Charlie Chaplin and Claudette Colbert passed through Shanghai Bernardine organized gatherings to introduce them to their Shanghai contemporaries When Bernardine s salon could not accommodate all who wanted to attend she founded the International Arts Theater to produce avant garde plays ballets lectures and visual arts exhibits often pushing audiences beyond their comfort zones As civil war brewed and World War II soon followed Bernardine s devotion to the arts and the people of Shanghai brought joy to the city just before it would change forever **Long Night's Journey into Day** Charles G. Roland,2010-10-30 Sickness starvation brutality and forced labour plagued the existence of tens of thousands of Allied POWs in World War II More than a quarter of these POWs died in captivity Long Night s Journey into Day centres on the lives of Canadian British Indian and Hong Kong POWs captured at Hong Kong in December 1941 and incarcerated in camps in Hong Kong and the Japanese Home Islands Experiences of American POWs in the Philippines and British and Australians POWs in Singapore are interwoven throughout the book Starvation and diseases such as diphtheria beriberi dysentery and tuberculosis afflicted all these unfortunate men affecting their lives not only in the camps during the war but after they returned home Yet despite the dispiriting circumstances of

their captivity these men found ways to improve their existence keeping up their morale with such events as musical concerts and entertainments created entirely within the various camps Based largely on hundreds of interviews with former POWs as well as material culled from archives around the world Professor Roland details the extremes the prisoners endured from having to eat fattened maggots in order to live to choosing starvation by trading away their skimpy rations for cigarettes No previous book has shown the essential relationship between almost universal ill health and POW life and death or provides such a complete and unbiased account of POW life in the Far East in the 1940s The Goddess Pose Michelle

Goldberg,2015 Biography of Indra Devi a European woman who over the course of her century long life helped introduce yoga to the U S **Daughter of the Dragon: Anna May Wong's Rendezvous with American History** Yunte

Huang,2023-08-22 One of the Atlantic s Books to Get Lost in This Summer Best Books of August 2023 New York Times Book Review Christian Science Monitor InsideHook BookRiot WNET AllArts Arlington Magazine A trenchant reclamation of the Chinese American movie star whose battles against cinematic exploitation and endemic racism are set against the currents of twentieth century history Born into the steam and starch of a Chinese laundry Anna May Wong 1905 1961 emerged from turn of the century Los Angeles to become Old Hollywood s most famous Chinese American actress a screen siren who captivated global audiences and signed her publicity photos with a touch of defiance Orientally yours Now more than a century after her birth Yunte Huang narrates Wong s tragic life story retracing her journey from Chinatown to silent era Hollywood and from Weimar Berlin to decadent prewar Shanghai and capturing American television in its infancy As Huang shows Wong s rendezvous with history features a remarkable parade of characters including a smitten Walter Benjamin and an equally smitten Marlene Dietrich Challenging the parodically racist perceptions of Wong as a Dragon Lady Madame Butterfly or China Doll Huang s biography becomes a truly resonant work of history that reflects the raging anti Chinese xenophobia unabashed sexism and ageism toward women that defined both Hollywood and America in Wong s all too brief fifty six years on earth Through the Looking Glass Paul French,2009-05-01 The convulsive history of foreign journalists in

China starts with newspapers printed in the European factories of Canton in the 1820s It also starts with a duel between two editors over the future of China and ends with a fistfight in Shanghai over therevolution This book tells the story of China s foreign journalists *The Worlds of Victor Sassoon* Rosemary Wakeman,2024-07-12 An interpretative history of global

urbanity in the 1920s and 1930s from the vantage point of Bombay London and Shanghai that follows the life of business tycoon Victor Sassoon In this book historian Rosemary Wakeman brings to life the frenzied crowded streets markets ports and banks of Bombay London and Shanghai In the early twentieth century these cities were at the forefront of the sweeping changes taking the world by storm as it entered an era of globalized commerce and the unprecedented circulation of goods people and ideas Wakeman explores these cities and the world they helped transform through the life of Victor Sassoon who in 1924 gained control of his powerful family s trading and banking empire She tracks his movements between these three

cities as he grows his family's fortune and transforms its holdings into a global juggernaut Using his life as its point of entry The Worlds of Victor Sassoon paints a broad portrait not just of wealth cosmopolitanism and leisure but also of the discrimination exploitation and violence wreaked by a world increasingly driven by the demands of capital *Thoroughly Modern* Sarah Knights,2023-06-08 The life of pioneering photographer Barbara Ker Seymer Thoroughly entertaining Knights expertly evokes this hedonistic period The Times A picturesque portrayal of a world that sounds as thoroughly maniacal as it was modern Daily Telegraph I just called myself Ker Seymer Photographs Barbara said I didn't think it was necessary to have your sex displayed on the photographs Vivacious sassy out to have fun Ker Seymer was committed to independence One of a handful of outstanding British photographers of her generation Ker Seymer's work defined a talented forward looking network of artists dancers writers actors and musicians all of whom flocked to her Bond Street studio Among her sitters were Evelyn Waugh Margot Fonteyn Cyril Connolly Jean Cocteau and Vita Sackville West Barbara Ker Seymer 1905-1993 disdained lucrative society portraits in favour of unfussy modern images Her work was widely admired by her peers among them Man Ray and Jean Cocteau Her images as a gossip column photojournalist for Harper's Bazaar were the go to representations of the aristocracy and Bright Young Things at play Yet as both a studio portraitist and a photojournalist she broke with convention Equally unconventional in her personal life Ker Seymer was prefigurative in the way she lived her life as a bisexual woman and in her contempt for racism misogyny and homophobia Fiercely independent for much of her life she rejected the idea of family preferring her wide set of creative friends with the artist Edward Burra ballet dancer William Billy Chappell and choreographer Frederick Ashton at its core Today Ker Seymer's photographs are known for whom they represent rather than the face behind the camera an irony underpinned by the misattribution of some of her most daring images to Cecil Beaton Yet her intelligence sparkle wit and genius enabled her to link arms with the surrealists the Bloomsbury Group the Bright Young Things and most gloriously the worlds of theatre cabaret and jazz With unprecedented access to private archives and hitherto unseen material Sarah Knights brings Barbara Ker Seymer and her brilliant bohemian friends vividly to life **Americans and Macao** Paul A. Van Dyke,2012-01-01 The theme of this volume is the American relationship with Macao and its region through trade politics and culture and the focus is mainly on the late 18th and 19th centuries The essays address topics such as the role of the China trade in US Pacific expansion and exploration US consuls smuggling networks missionary and educational work and American women's perceptions of China In all of the encounters Macao emerges as a central player adding a new dimension to our understanding of Sino American relations *Jewish Identities in East and Southeast Asia* Jonathan Goldstein,2015-11-13 The Jewish communities of East and Southeast Asia display an impressive diversity Jonathan Goldstein's book covers the period from 1750 and focuses on seven of the area's largest cities and trading emporia Singapore Manila Taipei Harbin Shanghai Rangoon and Surabaya The book isolates five factors which contributed to the formation of transnational multiethnic and multicultural identity memory colonialism

regional nationalism socialism and Zionism It emphasizes those factors which preserved specifically Judaic aspects of identity Drawing extensively on interviews conducted in all seven cities as well as governmental institutional commercial and personal archives censuses and cemetery data the book provides overviews of communal life and intimate portraits of leading individuals and families Jews were engaged in everything from business and finance to revolutionary activity Some collaborated with the Japanese while others confronted them on the battlefield The book attempts to treat fully and fairly the wide spectrum of Jewish experience ranging from that of the ultra Orthodox to the completely secular

When True Love Came to China Lynn Pan, 2015-11-01 The Guardian's Best Books of 2015 Most people suppose that the whole world knows what it is to love that romantic love is universal quintessentially human Such a supposition has to be able to meet three challenges It has to justify its underlying assumption that all cultures mean the same thing by the word love regardless of language It has to engage with the scholarly debate on whether or not romantic love was invented in Europe and is uniquely Western And it must be able to explain why early twentieth century Chinese writers claimed that they had never known true love or love by modern Western standards By addressing these three challenges through a literary historical philosophical biographical and above all comparative approach this highly original work shows how love's profile in China shifted with the rejection of arranged marriages and concubinage in favour of free individual choice monogamy and a Western model of romantic love This book Lynn Pan's best to date adds a wonderful new angle by encouraging us via comparison to better appreciate how unusual even in some ways exotic a part of the Western past we take for granted as though it were natural actually is While the reader will learn a great deal about Chinese literary and cultural traditions from this book if read with an open mind the Western reader may end up rethinking things about his or her tradition just as deeply Jeffrey N Wasserstrom Chancellor's Professor of History University of California at Irvine Nobody writes about China quite as brilliantly as Lynn Pan who in this new illuminating work on love showcases her trademark erudition entwined with a novelist's sensibility Pan's rare skill makes the book a treat from start to finish a sumptuous deft and moving analysis of China's relationship with love Mishi Saran author of Chasing the Monk's Shadow A Journey in the Footsteps of Xuanzang and The Other Side of Light

Jewish Wayfarers in Modern China Matthias Messmer, 2012-03-29 Jewish Wayfarers in Modern China Tragedy and Splendor is a cross cultural collection of carefully researched and well documented biographies of many previously little known Western visitors to China who experienced at first hand China's revolution and rise in the 20th century

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