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A Sense of Place Michael Shapiro, 2009-05-01 In A Sense of Place, journalist/travel writer Michael Shapiro goes on a pilgrimage to visit the world's great travel writers on their home turf to get their views on their careers, the writer's craft,

and most importantly, why they chose to live where they do and what that place means to them. The book chronicles a young writer's conversations with his heroes, writers he's read for years who inspired him both to pack his bags to travel and to pick up a pen and write. Michael skillfully coaxes a collective portrait through his interviews, allowing the authors to speak intimately about the writer's life, and how place influences their work and perceptions. In each chapter Michael sets the scene by describing the writer's surroundings, placing the reader squarely in the locale, whether it be Simon Winchester's Massachusetts, Redmond O'Hanlon's London, or Frances Mayes's Tuscany. He then lets the writer speak about life and the world, and through quiet probing draws out fascinating commentary from these remarkable people. For Michael it's a dream come true, to meet his mentors; for readers, it's an engaging window onto the twin landscapes of great travel writers and the world in which they live.

Odisea nº 9: Revista de estudios ingleses María Elena Jaime de Pablos, 2015-11-10 Revista de Estudios Ingleses es un anuario dirigido y gestionado por miembros del Departamento de Filología Inglesa y Alemana de la Universidad de Almería con el propósito de ofrecer un foro de intercambio de producción científica en campos del conocimiento tan diversos como la lengua inglesa, literatura en lengua inglesa, didáctica del inglés, traducción, inglés para fines específicos y otros igualmente vinculados a los estudios ingleses.

Healing Adventures - Wellness Getaways for Health & Happiness Paul Froemming, 2011-08-22 Overview - The world's best places for health & happiness are revealed in this new book, fresh from five continents, with 50 stories and a gallery of color photos. Travel, health and adventure writer Paul Froemming, author of *The Best Guide to Alternative Medicine*, is your guide on an around-the-world journey into the mind, body and spirit. Ports of call will include a selection of the best resorts and spas, along with their exotic healing treatments. There are meetings with extraordinary teachers of the good life, who will reveal their secrets. *Healing Adventures* will take you to places of health & happiness, including the best wellness getaways of Europe, North and South America, Asia and the Pacific - and show you how to get there! Places: Warm water spas in Italy, France and Greece. Spa cuisine and massage in Thailand. Water sports and rain forest treatments in Australia, the Pancha Karma renewal treatments of India, Tai Ji in China and Shiatsu massage in Japan. Adventures will include Fiji, Tahiti, Hawaii and the Pacific plus California and Mexico. People: Deepak Chopra, MD - Don Miguel Ruiz - Sufi master Sheikh Abdoulaye Dieye - Greenland Shaman Angaangaq - Tibetan Lama Dzongchen Khenpo Rinpoche - Tai Ji Master Chungliang Huang - Entertainer Michael Jackson.

Exceptional State Ashley Dawson, Malini Johar Schueller, 2007-06-29 *Exceptional State* analyzes the nexus of culture and contemporary manifestations of U.S. imperialism. The contributors, established and emerging cultural studies scholars, define culture broadly to include a range of media, literature, and political discourse. They do not posit September 11, 2001 as the beginning of U.S. belligerence and authoritarianism at home and abroad, but they do provide context for

understanding U.S. responses to and uses of that event. Taken together, the essays stress both the continuities and discontinuities embodied in a present-day U.S. imperialism constituted through expressions of millennialism, exceptionalism, technological might, and visions of world dominance. The contributors address a range of topics, paying particular attention to the dynamics of gender and race. Their essays include a surprising reading of the ostensibly liberal movies *Wag the Dog* and *Three Kings*, an exploration of the rhetoric surrounding the plan to remake the military into a high-tech force less dependent on human bodies, a look at the significance of the popular *Left Behind* series of novels, and an interpretation of the Abu Ghraib prison photos. They scrutinize the national narrative created to justify the U.S. invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq, the ways that women in those countries have responded to the invasions, the contradictions underlying calls for U.S. humanitarian interventions, and the role of Africa in the U.S. imperial imagination. The volume concludes on a hopeful note, with a look at an emerging anti-imperialist public sphere. Contributors. Omar Dahbour, Ashley Dawson, Cynthia Enloe, Melani McAlister, Christian Parenti, Donald E. Pease, John Carlos Rowe, Malini Johar Schueller, Harilaos Stecopoulos

Life Stories Maureen O'Connor, 2011-08-23 Memoirs, autobiographies, and diaries represent the most personal and most intimate of genres, as well as one of the most abundant and popular. Gain new understanding and better serve your readers with this detailed genre guide to nearly 700 titles that also includes notes on more than 2,800 read-alike and other related titles. The popularity of this body of literature has grown in recent years, and it has also diversified in terms of the types of stories being told—and persons telling them. In the past, readers' advisors have depended on access by names or Dewey classifications and subjects to help readers find autobiographies they will enjoy. This guide offers an alternative, organizing the literature according to popular genres, subgenres, and themes that reflect common reading interests. Describing titles that range from travel and adventure classics and celebrity autobiographies to foodie memoirs and environmental reads, *Life Stories: A Guide to Reading Interests in Memoirs, Autobiographies, and Diaries* presents a unique overview of the genre that specifically addresses the needs of readers' advisors and others who work with readers in finding books.

Overcoming the Oppressors Robert I. Rotberg, 2023 This book is about southern Africa's long walk to freedom, about the overturning of colonial rule in the northern territories and the dissolution of backs-to-the-wall white settler suzerainty first in what became Zimbabwe and then in South Africa. Chapters on the individual countries detail the stages along their sometimes complicated and tortuous struggle to attain the political New Zion. We learn how and why the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland failed, how and why apartheid eventually collapsed, and exactly how the various components of this heavily white conquered and later white oppressed domain transitioned via diverse fits and starts into today's assemblage of proud, politically-charged, and still mostly fragmented nation-states. But what did the new republics make of their hard won freedoms? That is the subject of more than half of this book. Having liberated themselves successfully, several soon dismantled democratic safeguards, established effective single-party states, closed their economies, deprived citizens of

human rights and civil liberties, and exchanged economic progress for varieties of central planning experiments and stunted forms of protected economic endeavors. Only Botswana, of the new entities, embraced full democracy and good governance. The others, even South Africa, at first tightly regimented their economies and attempted severely to limit the degrees of economic freedom and social progress that citizens could enjoy. Corruption prevailed everywhere except Botswana. Today, as the chapters on contemporary southern Africa reveal, most of the southern half of the African continent is returning, if sometimes struggling, to return to the patterns probity and good governance that many countries abandoned in the decades after independence. Now there is a resurgence of high performance, which this book celebrates--

Different Shades of Green Byron Caminero-Santangelo, 2014-07-16 Engaging important discussions about social conflict, environmental change, and imperialism in Africa, *Different Shades of Green* points to legacies of African environmental writing, often neglected as a result of critical perspectives shaped by dominant Western conceptions of nature and environmentalism. Drawing on an interdisciplinary framework employing postcolonial studies, political ecology, environmental history, and writing by African environmental activists, Byron Caminero-Santangelo emphasizes connections within African environmental literature, highlighting how African writers have challenged unjust, ecologically destructive forms of imperial development and resource extraction. *Different Shades of Green* also brings into dialogue a wide range of African creative writing—including works by Chinua Achebe, Ngũgĩ wa Thiong’o, Bessie Head, Nadine Gordimer, Zakes Mda, Nuruddin Farah, Wangari Maathai, and Ken Saro-Wiwa—in order to explore vexing questions for those involved in the struggle for environmental justice, in the study of political ecology, and in the environmental humanities, urging continued imaginative thinking in effecting a more equitable, sustain-able future in Africa.

The Politics of Disaster Marvin Olasky, 2006-07-29 Why was the government not capable of responding to human need in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina? How will the Katrina failure impact the next presidential election? And just what should we expect--and not expect--from the government in times of crisis? Big government didn't work, says veteran journalist and political analyst Marvin Olasky. And it is clear that a new paradigm for responding to national crisis has emerged. Private and faith-based organizations have stepped in and politics will never be the same.

Houses of Clay Anthony Deland, 2009-05-27 It is September Fifteenth and Nairobi smells of burning: a campfire, burning tires and that special smell a painted board has when it is set on fire. Most of the city is a slum, not like slums in the U.S., or at least not the ones I have seen. This slum is entirely constructed of eight by eight houses made of mud with tin roofs, where families of six sleep on the ground. Anthony went to Kenya to escape America, what he found there would change his life for ever. *Houses of Clay* is a travel journal and a memoir, of Tony's time in the US Peace Corps in Kenya during 2005 thru 2007. It provides a very descriptive and unabashed look at the trials of a liberal anarchist dealing with high level government bureaucracy, while adjusting to living in and becoming a member of the communities around him.

A Robust Think Tank for Africa Francis Chishala, 2014-10-08 The book is in three parts and deals with (i) social, political, economic issues about Africa; (ii) theories of communication and how they are applied to contemporary situation: case of Africa; and (iii) about issues of religion and social justice. The chapters on Africa highlights the need for political will in its leaders, a new breed of leadership that is selfless, a robust intelligentsia to chart a new path of development and concern for the plight of the marginalized, especially the young. The essay chapters deal with creating new theories of communication in dealing with the fast-paced media of our time. The chapters on faith deal with reconciliation and forgiveness, Christmas as time to think about children, and parable of talents teaching us care ethics. The book will inspire all those who have a heart for Africa and its many challenges and hopes. It will inspire those who want to understand the media in our modern age. Indeed, it will inspire all those who would want to tap on faith to learn the variable lesson that care and concern for the impoverished is a responsibility for all and an act of acting justly as individuals, corporate bodies, and governments. The chapters in this book are an example of journalism based on tested principles of faith and of care ethics. Indeed, for robust think tanks and leaders of Africa and those nations interested in the plight of Africa, it cannot go without saying that Africa is not only a new frontier to be cared for but an emerging frontier and partner in development and innovation as the sun shines brighter across the vast lands of mother Africa.

Reading on Location Luisa Moncada, 2016-12-01 From the charming city of Bath, featured in Jane Austen's *Persuasion*, to the Amazon of Mario Vargas Llosa's *La Casa Verde*, this unique travel guide brings you to the places you've only read about. Whether you want to learn more about a destination or follow in the footsteps of a favorite character, *Reading on Location* helps you make the most of your trip.

African, American David Peterson del Mar, 2017-06-15 Africa has long gripped the American imagination. From the Edenic wilderness of Edgar Rice Burroughs's Tarzan novels to the 'black Zion' of Garvey's Back-to-Africa movement, all manner of Americans - whether white or black, male or female - have come to see Africa as an idealized stage on which they can fashion new, more authentic selves. In this remarkable, panoramic work, David Peterson del Mar explores the ways in which American fantasies of Africa have evolved over time, as well as the role of Africans themselves in subverting American attitudes to their continent. Spanning seven decades, from the post-war period to the present day, and encompassing sources ranging from literature, film and music to accounts by missionaries, aid workers and travel writers, *African, American* is a fascinating deconstruction of 'Africa' as it exists in the American mindset.

And Home Was Kariakoo M.G. Vassanji, 2016-01-26 From M.G. Vassanji, two-time Scotiabank Giller Prize winner and a Governor General's Literary Award winner for Non-fiction, comes a poignant love letter to his birthplace and homeland, East Africa—a powerful and surprising portrait that only an insider could write. Part travelogue, part memoir, and part history—rarely-told, here is a powerful and timely portrait of a constantly evolving land. From a description of Zanzibar and its

evolution to a visit to a slave-market town at Lake Tanganyika; from an encounter with a witchdoctor in an old coastal village to memories of his own childhood in the streets of Dar es Salaam and the suburbs of Nairobi, Vassanji combines brilliant prose, thoughtful and candid observation, and a lifetime of revisiting and reassessing the continent that molded him—and, as we discover when we follow the journeys that became this book, shapes him still.

Twilight People David Houze, 2006-05-25 David Houze was twenty-six and living in a single room occupancy hotel in Atlanta when he discovered that three little girls in an old photo he'd seen years earlier were actually his sisters. The girls had been left behind in South Africa when Houze and his mother fled the country in 1966, at the height of apartheid, to start a new life in Meridian, Mississippi, with Houze's American father. This revelation triggers a journey of self-discovery and reconnection that ranges from the shores of South Africa to the dirt roads of Mississippi—and back. Gripping, vivid, and poignant, this deeply personal narrative uses the unraveling mystery of Houze's family and his quest for identity as a prism through which to view the tumultuous events of the civil rights movement in Mississippi and the rise and fall of apartheid in South Africa. *Twilight People* is a stirring memoir that grapples with issues of family, love, abandonment, and ultimately, forgiveness and reconciliation. It is also a spellbinding detective story—steeped in racial politics and the troubled history of two continents—of one man's search for the truth behind the enigmas of his, and his mother's, lives.

Bono Michka Assayas, 2006-04-04 For the first time ever, Bono--the biggest rock star in the world--tells his life story. In a series of intimate conversations with his friend Michka Assayas, a music journalist who has been with the band since the very beginning, Bono reflects on his transformation from the extrovert singer of a small Irish post-punk band into one of the most famous individuals in the world--and from an international celebrity to an influential activist. He speaks candidly about his faith, family, commitment, influences, service, and passion. Bono is the closest we will come, for now, to a memoir from the iconic frontman of U2.

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