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Prunes for Breakfast - John Searancke 2018-12-14

This is the story of John Searancke's parents, told mostly from the side of his father, Eddie Searancke, from the time of his calling up in early 1940 to his release from a prisoner of war camp in Germany in 1945, thence his return to England to try to pick up the pieces of his old life. Nothing could ever be quite the same afterwards.

[Aspirin](#) - Diarmuid Jeffreys 2008-12

A fast-paced, medical-historical mystery, filled with twists and turns.- Chicago Tribune

[Ghosts of Spain](#) - Giles Tremlett 2008-03-13

An eloquent odyssey through Spain's dark history journeys into the heart of the Spanish Civil War to examine the causes and consequences of a painful recent past, as well as its repercussions in terms of the discovery of mass graves containing victims of Franco's death squads and the lives of modern-day Spaniards. Reprint.

Granada - Steven Nightingale 2015-02-12

Yearning for a change, Steven Nightingale took his family to live in the ancient Andalusian city of Granada. But as he journeyed through its hidden courtyards, scented gardens and sun-warmed plazas, Steven discovered that Granada's present cannot be separated from its past, and began an eight-year quest to discover more. Where once Christians, Muslims and Jews lived peacefully together and the arts and sciences flourished, Granada also witnessed brutality: places of worship razed to the ground, books burned, massacre and anarchy. In the 1600s the once-populous city was reduced to 6,000 who lived among rubble. In the next three centuries, the deterioration worsened, and the city became a refuge for anarchists; then during the Spanish Civil War, fascism took hold. Literary and sensual, Steven Nightingale produces a portrait of a now-thriving city and the joy he discovered there, revealing the resilience and kindness of its people, the resonance of its gardens and architecture, the wonders of the Alhambra and the cyclical nature of darkness and light in the history of Andalucía. At once personal and far-reaching, Granada is an epic journey through the soul of this most iconic of cities.

[Falling in Honey](#) - Jennifer Barclay 2014-03-04

"This book will make you laugh and cry and laugh again. I didn't want it to end."—Emma Woolf, author of *An Apple a Day The Best Gifts in Life are the Gifts We Give Ourselves... Eat Pray Love meets My Big Fat Greek Wedding with a sprinkling of Mamma Mia in this unforgettable journey from heartbreak to happiness. One winter, when her love life falls apart, Jennifer Barclay decides on Three Gifts to Self. One and Two are reducing her workload and staying away from relationships. The Third is a month alone on a tiny, wild Greek island. It's a chance to find another kind of contentment, one that comes from holding an octopus in your hands. She decides to stay longer, but just when everything is falling into place again, the strangest thing happens... "Barclay's beautiful memoir recalls both Elizabeth Gilbert's *Eat, Pray, Love* (2006) and the movie *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*, providing glimpses into the lives of people in a small Greek village and the process of healing from a broken heart."*

[Only in Spain](#) - Nellie Bennett 2014-07-01

Why don't you...run away with the gypsies? Ten-hour shifts in a high-end department store and catering to snooty customers...Nellie Bennett's life wasn't supposed to turn out this way. But maybe all she needs to do is infuse a little passion into her routine—through flamenco dance lessons, for instance. What Nellie doesn't realize is that flamenco is not just a dance—it's a way of life that seems much more enticing than her depressing retail gig. So she packs her suede dance shoes and leaves everything she knows behind, flying halfway around the world to seek the authentic experience in Seville, where the dark-eyed gypsy boys and mouth-watering tapas are enough to make Nellie want to stay in Spain forever. And why shouldn't she? Only in Spain is a foot-stomping, full-on

firecracker of a memoir—crackling with energy, food, dance, gypsies, and love—that will capture your heart with the first "Olé!" "A vivid, entertaining memoir...Bennett had me itching to pack my bag and join her."—Ann Vanderhoof, author of *An Embarrassment of Mangoes and The Spice Necklace*

[Sketches of Spain](#) - Federico García Lorca 2012-05-31

Sketches of Spain is the first published work of one of the twentieth century's greatest writers, a collection of finely-honed meditations on the country's art and architecture, landscapes and history, infused with all the passion and excitement of a young writer finding his voice.

A Parrot in the Pepper Tree - Chris Stewart 2009

Chris Stewart turns another leaf on his life in southern Spain in this evocative and very funny sequel to *Driving Over Lemons*.

What Have We Got Toulouse: A Family Moving to France - Nikki McArthur 2020-03-23

This is the true story of an ordinary British family who swapped their run-of-the-mill life in Southeast England for a far-from ordinary-life in a mill in Southwest France. Nikki McArthur, aka 'A Mother in France', opens up a window to her world and invites you to journey with her through the positive and negative experiences of the process of moving, settling, making a living and raising a family in a new country. Woven within the pages of the family's experiences are a treasury of facts and information making it not only a fascinating read but a useful guide to living in France. Uncovering the thought processes behind why the family decided to move to France and how they went about it, the book reveals how to prepare for a move abroad, house hunting tips and the buying process. Discover what it was like when they arrived, the main difficulties and challenges they faced with settling in as a family, renovation challenges and experiences of developing a business and making a living. Follow the ups and downs of family life in France from pregnancy and childbirth through to adulthood with fascinating details on education, health, cultural differences and raising bilingual children. An intriguing mixture of facts backed by true life experiences and comparisons and a compelling read for anyone interested in or considering moving abroad

More Ketchup Than Salsa - Joe Cawley 2012-04-11

The Best Women's Travel Writing, Volume 11 - Lavinia Spalding 2017-04-16

Since publishing the original edition of *A Woman's World* in 1995, *Travelers' Tales* has been the recognized national leader in women's travel literature, and with the launch of the annual series *The Best Travel Writing* in 2004, the obvious next step was an annual collection of the best women's travel writing of the year. This title is the tenth in that series—*The Best Women's Travel Writing*—presenting stimulating, inspiring, and uplifting adventures from women who have traveled to the ends of the earth to discover new places, peoples, and facets of themselves. The common threads connecting these stories are a female perspective and fresh, compelling storytelling to make the reader laugh, weep, wish she were there, or be glad she wasn't. The points of view and perspectives are global, and themes are as eclectic as in all of our books, including stories that encompass spiritual growth, hilarity and misadventure, high adventure, romance, solo journeys, stories of service to humanity, family travel, and encounters with exotic cuisine.

[A Load of Bull](#) - Tim Parfitt 2007

A Load of Bull is the true story of an Englishman finding his way in one of the most perplexing, anarchic and exuberant cities on earth: Madrid. In the late 80's Tim Parfitt blagged his way into a job at Condé Nast in London and, from there, into a six week stint in Madrid to help launch *Spanish Vogue*. Six weeks turned into nine years, and helping out turned into running the company. Tim Parfitt never saw a Costa and he certainly never bought an olive grove. Instead, he discovered a booming city in

hedonistic reaction to years of facism, where sleep was something you only did at work. Tim Parfitt's rise from unwanted guest to paparazzi pursued mover in Spain's glamorous social scene is a hilarious comedy of errors. 'Hugely entertaining memoir ... frequently laugh-out-loud funny' Daily Express 'A love letter to Madrid ... brilliantly captures a truly eccentric and hedonistic place' Daily Mirror 'Parfitt's light touch and neat line in self-deprecating humour perfectly suits this entertaining urban spin on the old tale of Brits having fun under the Spanish sun' Sunday Times 'Vivid yet affectionate ... fascinating, escapist stuff' OK! Magazine 'Will do for Madrid what 'Driving over Lemons' has done for Andalusia.' Spain Magazine

Lean Out - Tara Henley 2020-03-24

INSTANT NATIONAL BESTSELLER "Travel to the land of Couldn't Be More Timely."--Margaret Atwood on *Lean Out*, in the West End Phoenix "What begins as one woman's critique of our culture of overwork and productivity ultimately becomes an investigation into our most urgent problems: vast inequality, loneliness, economic precarity, and isolation from the natural world. Henley punctures the myths of the meritocracy in a way few writers have. This is an essential book for our time." --Mandy Len Catron, author of *How to Fall in Love with Anyone* A deeply personal and informed reflection on the modern world--and why so many feel disillusioned by it. In 2016, journalist Tara Henley was at the top of her game working in Canadian media. She had traveled the world, from Soweto to Bangkok and Borneo to Brooklyn, interviewing authors and community leaders, politicians and Hollywood celebrities. But when she started getting chest pains at her desk in the newsroom, none of that seemed to matter. The health crisis--not cardiac, it turned out, but anxiety--forced her to step off the media treadmill and examine her life and the stressful twenty-first century world around her. Henley was not alone; North America was facing an epidemic of lifestyle-related health problems. And yet, the culture was continually celebrating the elite few who thrived in the always-on work world, those who perpetually leaned in. Henley realized that if we wanted innovative solutions to the wave of burnout and stress-related illness, it was time to talk to those who had leaned out. Part memoir, part travelogue, and part investigation, *Lean Out* tracks Henley's journey from the heart of the connected city to the fringe communities that surround it. From early retirement enthusiasts in urban British Columbia to moneyless men in rural Ireland, Henley uncovers a parallel track in which everyday citizens are quietly dropping out of the mainstream and reclaiming their lives from overwork. Underlying these disparate movements is a rejection of consumerism, a growing appetite for social contribution, and a quest for meaningful connection in this era of extreme isolation and loneliness. As she connects the dots between anxiety and overwork, Henley confronts the biggest issues of our time.

The Spaniards - John Hooper 1986

As I Walked Out One Midsummer Morning - Laurie Lee 2014-06-26

As I Walked Out One Midsummer Morning is the moving follow-up to Laurie Lee's acclaimed *Cider with Rosie* Abandoning the Cotswolds village that raised him, the young Laurie Lee walks to London. There he makes a living labouring and playing the violin. But, deciding to travel further a field and knowing only the Spanish phrase for 'Will you please give me a glass of water?', he heads for Spain. With just a blanket to sleep under and his trusty violin, he spends a year crossing Spain, from Vigo in the north to the southern coast. Only the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War puts an end to his extraordinary peregrinations . . . 'He writes like an angel and conveys the pride and vitality of the humblest Spanish life with unflinching sharpness, zest and humour' Sunday Times 'There's a formidable, instant charm in the writing that genuinely makes it difficult to put the book down' New Statesman 'A beautiful piece of writing' Observer

Driving Over Lemons - Chris Stewart 1999

Meet Chris Stewart, the eternal optimist. At age 17 Chris retired as the drummer of Genesis and launched a career as a sheep shearer and travel writer. He has no regrets about this. Had he become a big-time rock star he might never have moved with his wife Ana to a remote mountain farm in Andalusia. Nor forged the friendship of a lifetime with his resourceful peasant neighbour Domingo...not watched his baby daughter Chloë grow and thrive there...nor written this book. Fate does sometimes seem to know what it's up to. *Driving Over Lemons* is that rare thing: a funny, insightful book that charms you from the first page to the last...and one that makes running a peasant farm in Spain seem like a distinctly good move. Chris transports us to Las Alpujarras, an oddball region south of Granada, and into a series of misadventures with an engaging mix of

peasant farmers and shepherds, New Age travellers and ex-pats. The hero of the piece, however, is the farm that he and Ana bought, El Valero - a patch of mountain studded with olive, almond and lemon groves, sited on the wrong side of a river, with no access road, water supply or electricity. Could life offer much better than that?

Driving Over Lemons - Chris Stewart 2009

Chris, eternal optimist and itinerant sheep shearer, moves with his wife Ana to a mountain farm in Las Alpujarras, an oddball region in the south of Spain. Misadventures gleefully unfold as Chris discovers that the owner has no intention of leaving and meets their neighbours, an engaging mix of peasant farmers and shepherds, New Age travellers and ex-pats. Their daughter Chloë is born, linking them irrevocably to their new life. The hero of the piece, however, is the farm itself - a patch of mountain studded with olive, almond and lemon groves, sited on the wrong side of a river, with no access road, water supply or electricity. Could life offer much better than that?

My Midsummer Morning: Rediscovering a Life of Adventure - Alastair Humphreys 2019-05-30

A Financial Times Summer Book of 2019 Seasoned adventurer Alastair Humphreys pushes himself to his very limits - busking his way across Spain with a violin he can barely play.

The Olive Farm - Carol Drinkwater 2001

THE OLIVE FARM is television actress Carol Drinkwater's lyrical account of a new life in France; about her house *Appassionata* and the trials and tribulations of acquiring an olive farm, restoring it, farming the olives, overcoming the heartaches of taking on a 'new' French family and understanding slowly the workings and lifestyle of a vivacious Provençal community. THE OLIVE FARM opens the door on a bustling Mediterranean world using Carol Drinkwater's old abandoned villa as the gateway to it. The book explores the local landscape, the various al fresco jazz festivals, the colourful carnival in Nice, the local cuisine, meals around an oval wooden table, the cycle of olive farming and pressing, local wines, Carol's bizarre friendship with a toothless Arab gardener, hours whiled away in magnificent hammock lugged all the way from northern Brazil because its colours were an exact match for the slatted wooden shutters, and Picasso's museum at Antibes. It is a celebration of *Appassionata* and its wonderful olive-groved, sun-drenched world and its unlikely cast of characters.

Round Ireland with a Fridge - Tony Hawks 2001-03-07

Recounts the author's experiences hitchhiking on a bet all the way around Ireland with a small refrigerator, and shares his impressions of the people and places along the way.

The Return - Victoria Hislop 2009-10-06

Already a #1 bestseller in the UK, *The Return* is a captivating new novel of family, love, and betrayal set against a backdrop of civil war, flamenco, and fiery Spanish passion. The author of the beloved international bestseller *The Island*, Victoria Hislop now transports the reader to Granada, Spain, in a time of historic turmoil. *The Return* is a colorful and spellbinding saga of a family inspired by music and dance, only to be torn apart by fragile hearts and divided loyalties during the bitter war that brought the dictator Generalissimo Francisco Franco to power.

Three Ways to Capsize a Boat - Chris Stewart 2010-05-25

Three Ways to Capsize a Boat is travel writing at its best, crackling with Chris Stewart's zest for life, irresistible humor, and unerring lack of foresight. Chris Stewart had a long and eclectic list of jobs. From some of the most glamorous careers--he was original drummer in Genesis--to the more offbeat--a sheep shearer and circus performer--he had done it all...or almost all. So when he is offered the chance to captain a sailboat in the Greek islands one summer, something he had never done before, he jumped at the chance, even though he'd never actually sailed before. So begins the hilarious and wild adventures of *Three Ways to Capsize a Boat*. From setting the boat on fire not once, but several times in the Aegean Sea to his not-so-grand arrival in Spetses to meet the owners of the boat (who says it isn't graceful to plow into the docks as a means of coming to a stop?), Stewart quickly catches the sailing bug. By the end of the summer, as he is facing the dreary prospect of going back to sheep shearing, he jumps at the chance to be part of a crew to follow Viking Leif Eiriksson's historic journey across the Atlantic Ocean. From coming to terms with the long, cold nights at sea and unchanging cuisine to battling intense seasickness and managing to go to the bathroom during a massive storm (a lot harder than you'd think!), Stewart keeps his good humor, but learns, in the end, that perhaps the best things in life are worth coming ashore for.

Driving Over Lemons - Chris Stewart 2001-05-08

A funny, generous, wonderfully written account of a family making a life

and home in remote but enchanting southern Spain—from the first drummer of the rock band Genesis. No sooner had Chris Stewart set eyes on El Valero than he handed over a check. Now all he had to do was explain to Ana, his wife, that they were the proud owners of an isolated sheep farm in the Alpujarra Mountains in Southern Spain. That was the easy part. Lush with olive, lemon, and almond groves, the farm lacks a few essentials—running water, electricity, an access road. And then there's the problem of rapacious Pedro Romero, the previous owner who refuses to leave. A perpetual optimist, whose skill as a sheepshearer provides an ideal entrée into his new community, Stewart also possesses an unflappable spirit that, we soon learn, nothing can diminish. Wholly enchanted by the rugged terrain of the hillside and the people they meet along the way—among them farmers, including the ever-resourceful Domingo, other expatriates and artists—Chris and Ana Stewart build an enviable life, complete with a child and dogs, in a country far from home.

Cocaine Nights - J. G. Ballard 2012-06-21

'Snort up Cocaine Nights. It's disorientating, deranging and knocks the work of other avant-garde writers into a hatted cock' Will Self

Angels in the Wilderness - Amy Racina 2005

This book is a first-person account of a disaster on a solo hiking trip. Author Amy Racina was hiking in a remote part of King's Canyon National Park in California's Sierra mountains when she lost the trail. With no warning, she suddenly fell sixty feet, breaking both legs on the rocks below. She survived for four days and nights, battling pain, fear and exhaustion, pulling herself along with her hands and refusing to give up. She was miraculously saved, her calls heard by a man who was partially deaf. It describes her dramatic rescue as she was airlifted out, swinging helplessly from two straps, dangling fearfully beneath a helicopter high above the ravine where she had fallen. It is an amazing tale of despair and courage and hope. It speaks of incredible strength and heartbreaking weakness as it details what one woman believed might be the last days of her life. It is a memory of the darkest of times and an affirmation of miracles.

In the Merde for Love - Stephen Clarke 2008-12-10

The latest episode in Stephen Clarke's almost-true account of his adventures as an expat in France is just as winning as the first. This "anti-Mayle" will have readers chortling over their croissants and café au lait while Paul West struggles to solve the mysteries inherent in life in France. What is the best way to scare a gendarme? Is it really polite to sleep with your boss's mistress? And why are there no public health warnings on French nude beaches? Paul discovers how to judge a French vacationer by the rustiness of his bicycle; opens his English tearoom; and finally understands why Parisian waiters are so cranky. Just in time for spring in Paris, find out if Paul finds the perfect French mademoiselle or if it all ends in merde!

Last Days of the Bus Club - Chris Stewart 2015

I'm Off Then - Hape Kerkeling 2009-06-16

I'm Off Then has sold more than three million copies in Germany and has been translated into eleven languages. The number of pilgrims along the Camino has increased by 20 percent since the book was published. Hape Kerkeling's spiritual journey has struck a chord. Overweight, overworked, and disenchanting, Kerkeling was an unlikely candidate to make the arduous pilgrimage across the Pyrenees to the Spanish shrine of St. James, a 1,200-year-old journey undertaken by nearly 100,000 people every year. But he decided to get off the couch and do it anyway. Lonely and searching for meaning along the way, he began the journal that turned into this utterly frank, engaging book. Filled with unforgettable characters, historic landscapes, and Kerkeling's self-deprecating humor, I'm Off Then is an inspiring travelogue, a publishing phenomenon, and a spiritual journey unlike any other.

Nine Hills to Nambonkaha - Sarah Erdman 2004-08

A Peace Corps worker offers a fascinating portrayal of an African village that stands on the brink of modernity, caught between ancient superstitions and the era of the cell phone as they struggle with AIDS and other life-threatening problems. Reprint. 20,000 first printing.

The Unlikely Voyage of Jack De Crow - A. J. Mackinnon 2002-05-01

Mackinnon recounts his own fascinating journey from north Wales to the Black Sea in a small Mirror dinghy. A marvelous madcap adventure, told with verve and humor by the indefatigable 'captain.'

Candide - Voltaire 2002

A flamboyant and controversial personality of enormous wit and intelligence, Voltaire remains one of the most influential figures of the eighteenth-century Enlightenment. Candide, his masterpiece, is a brilliant satire of the theory that our world is "the best of all possible

worlds." The book traces the picaresque adventures of the guileless Candide, who is forced into the army, flogged, shipwrecked, betrayed, robbed, separated from his beloved Cunegonde, tortured by the Inquisition, et cetera, all without losing his resilience and will to live and pursue a happy life. This Modern Library edition, published to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of Random House, is a facsimile of the first book ever released under the Random House colophon. It includes the timeless illustrations by Rockwell Kent, a twentieth-century artist whose wit and genius serve as a counterpart and compliment to Voltaire's.

South From Granada - Gerald Brenan 2008-05-29

Between 1920 and 1934, Gerald Brenan lived in the remote Spanish village of Yegen and South of Granada depicts his time there, vividly evoking the essence of his rural surroundings and the Spanish way of life before the Civil War. Here he portrays the landscapes, festivals and folklore of the Sierra Nevada, the rivalries, romances and courtship rituals, village customs, superstitions and characters. Fascinating details emerge, from cheap brothels to archaeological remains, along with visits from Brenan's friends from the Bloomsbury group - Lytton Strachey and Virginia Woolf among them. Knowledgeable, elegant and sympathetic, this is a rich account of Spain's vanished past.

Andalucia - Andrew Edwards 2016-09-23

Its literary history began to develop with the Romans and reached an early flowering when Arabic poets drew on centuries of literary tradition, together with the landscapes and passions of Moorish Spain. Later, Prosper Merimee, Byron and Washington Irving forged legends of exotic southern Spain that persist to this day and Spanish writers themselves captured the rich tapestry of Andalusian culture, from Cervantes' Seville to the Cordoba of Baroque poet Luis de Gongora and Lorca's 'hidden Andalusia'. With the advent of the Civil War, a new generation flocked to Andalusia and were inspired to write some of the Twentieth Century's most iconic works of literature, from Hemingway's For Whom the Bell Tolls to Gerald Brenan's The Spanish Labyrinth and Laurie Lee's trilogy of books. As vibrant and compelling as the region itself, Andalusia: A Literary Guide for Travellers illuminates the very soul of Spain.

A Long Walk in the High Hills - Selina Scott 2009

Tells us about the house in the Tramuntana hills of Mallorca that captured the author's heart, the neighbours that became friends, and those that didn't, the hills and wildlife that enchanted her, the building work that nearly broke her and, crucially, the dog that found her, and changed every single one of her best laid plans.

A House in Sicily - Daphne Phelps 2000-05

Near Mount Etna in Sicily lies Casa Cuseni, a beautiful house built in golden stone - and the home which Daphne Phelps was astonished to find she had inherited in 1947. At the age of 34, war-weary from working as a psychiatric social worker, with barely any Italian, and precious little money, she plunged into a fascinating Sicilian world. Every imaginable problem had to be overcome, not only financial difficulties but local authorities and a house staff who initially felt no loyalty to the new Signorina but who gradually accepted her as a respected member of their small community. To help make ends meet, for many years she ran Casa Cuseni as a pensione and to her doors came Roald Dahl, Tennessee Williams, Bertrand Russell and Henry Faulkner. But just as important to her life and her story are the Sicilians with whom she shared the love and care of Casa Cuseni: Don Ciccio the local mafia leader, Vincenzo, general manservant who recited while he served the meals, Beppe, a Don Juan who scented his eyebrows and his moustache to attract the local girls; and above all the steadfast cook and housekeeper who lives with Daphne still and to whom this book is dedicated.

The Great Book of Spain - Bill O'Neill 2020-05-18

A fun and interesting book about Spain. It comes packed with fun and juicy trivia, fun facts and interesting stories about the great country of Spain.

The Plant Hunters - Toby Musgrave 1998

This is the story of the men who discovered and brought back a wealth of exotic new plants. Journeying through remote and beautiful lands, often in great peril, they collected the plants that shaped western garden design for 200 years. The stories are illustrated with portraits, photographs and maps.

Wanderess - Nikki Vargas 2022-02-01

Feminism meets travel in this interactive resource for women who love to travel the world, near and far—from the co-founders of Unearth Women, a print and digital women's travel magazine that's been featured in The New York Times, Vogue, and Good Morning America. Wanderess features expert tips from leading women in the travel industry. You'll find everything you need to experience life-changing adventures, both

near and far. And because travel is not a one-size-fits-all experience, our experts offer helpful advice for specific travelers, whether you're a woman of color, a member of the LGBTQIA+ community, or an expecting or new mom. Open this book to . . .

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- Build your destinations wish list
- Find volunteer opportunities abroad
- Get expert tips on travel hacking
- Use helpful checklists, from trip planning to packing
- Learn how to travel solo
- Write your own feminist city guide
- And so much more! Featuring advice and wisdom from

experienced and well-respected travel experts and influencers including Annika Ziehen, Oneika Raymond, Brooke Saward, Kelly Lewis, Dani Heinrich, Esme Benjamin, Beth Santos, Jessica Nabongo, and Evita Robinson, *Wanderess* will inspire you to travel in a way that's smarter, safer, and smoother, all while supporting local women.

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