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This book documents the impulses that drive Elisabeth Eaves' insatiable hunger for the rush of the unfamiliar. She is both restless vagabond and astute observer as she crisscrosses five continents, chasing the exotic in both culture and romance. She loses herself in the jungles of Papua New Guinea, rekindles old love and new passion in Cairo, and finds an itinerant brotherhood of raucous men in the land Down Under. Like the random possessions she leaves in her wake, from Australia to Yemen, she also leaves behind a string of lovers. But this is about more than just sensual conquest; it is also a journey of self-discovery, in which her pursuit ultimately guides her home - back cover.

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This book is the true story of my quest to live as a free spirit for a year of my life, mentally, physically and sexually. The year is 1975, I was 24 and I had abandoned a marriage and walked away from a secure job as a BBC make-up artist. Where in the modern world would I find the wide open horizons that I sought? How would I live? Would I share the adventure? The ocean, a boat and an open relationship provided my answers. Travelling with no fixed itinerary, no advance reservations, no return ticket and no fixed destination. We became true free spirits open to the dictionary's definition of adventure: 'one who lives on his wits. Risk. A remarkable happening.' My mood was at odds with the rest of the country. After the previous year's three day week, strikes and Harold Wilson's minority government, Britain was bracing itself for Denis Healey's tough new budget. I was about to sail away from all this, but what lay ahead could be much worse and certainly carried more risk. Restless, excited, optimistic and definitely naive I did it anyway. There is a phrase, "be careful what you wish for as it might come true"

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Wanderlust is the story of Audrey Driscoll. Orphaned young, Audrey has grown up caring for her eccentric millionaire grandfather and her demanding younger sister, Annabelle, who assume she will always be there for them. Sheltered yet restless, responsible beyond her years yet hungering for experience, Audrey is hopelessly bound until she herself makes the daring decision to leave. As the 1930s unfold, alone, camera in hand, she will shock friends and outrage family as she plunges headlong into the wider world. Crossing the Atlantic aboard the luxurious Queen Mary, Audrey meets James and Violet Hawthorne, who will draw her into a sophisticated circle of artists and expatriates. And it is they who will introduce her to Charles Parker-Scott, in who Audrey will come to recognize a twin soul, a man propelled by relentless curiosity and driven by conflicting needs for intimacy and independence. Together they will spend an exquisite summer at Cap d'Antibes, then board the Orient Express on an adventure that will carry them to a remote outpost in China. But at the farthest reaches of this journey Audrey must choose again. Japan has attacked China. Charles knows he must return to Europe at once. But Audrey becomes involved with a besieged orphanage and decides to remain in China without Charles, caring for the abandoned children until help arrives. In time Audrey will return to America with a daughter of her own. While she must come home to San Francisco to confront a world irrevocably changed by time, she finds she cannot stay. From prewar Germany to London during the Blitz, from a wrenching reunion with Charles to a war zone in North Africa, again and again she must choose between the dictates of her conscience and the yearnings of her heart. For Audrey Driscoll and the men and women whose lives touch hers, wanderlust is the inescapable element. Born at a time when women were expected to stay close to home and fulfill traditional roles, Audrey is compelled to follow the thread of events that will destroy the complacency of the past and shape the future. From Europe to China, from San Francisco to North Africa, she is irresistibly drawn into a man's world of conflict, discovery, and danger. In a vivid novel of breathtaking scope, Danielle Steel has once again surpassed herself in creating an unforgettable tale of men and women caught in the tides of personal drama and historic event. Wanderlust is Danielle Steel's finest journey.

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Wanderlust: A Book Club Sampler from Simon & Schuster is your boarding pass to the beautiful, the mysterious, and the unknown. This book club sampler was created to pay homage to a book's unique ability to transport your imagination around the world, taking you on journeys across distance and time. Whether you're in the mood for a historical love story set on a sheep station in rural Australia or an illuminating memoir of life in the war-torn Middle East, these are books you and your reading group won't want to miss: *Day of Honey: A Memoir of Food, Love, and War* by Annia Ciezadlo, *Wildflower Hill* by Kimberley Freeman, *The Dovekeepers* by Alice Hoffman, *Amaryllis in Blueberry* by Christina Meldrum, *The Hundred-Foot Journey* by Richard C. Morais, *The Distant Hours* by Kate Morton, *This Burns My Heart* by Samuel Park, *An Atlas of Impossible Longing* by Anuradha Roy. Each excerpt in Wanderlust is accompanied by a collection of bonus materials intended to enrich your reading experience, including discussion questions, suggestions for enhancing your book club meeting, and author interviews. In the spirit of looking to the horizon, we also asked each author featured in this sampler one question: "What is your favorite travel memory?" Their answers are fittingly diverse—from Christina Meldrum's summers spent at a family cottage in Lake Margrethe, Michigan, to Alice Hoffman's inspirational first trip to Masada, the setting of her epic new novel *The Dovekeepers*. Anuradha Roy, the author of *An Atlas of Impossible Longing*, describes the lure of armchair travel best: "All readers...carry within themselves sediments of the places they have traveled to in books, the people they've met on the way. Therefore the strange déjà vu is when you land in a foreign country and wonder if you've been there before." So, sit back, relax, and get ready for the trip of a lifetime. Bon Voyage!

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People We Meet on Vacation meets *The Unhoneymooners* in this sparkling debut romantic comedy about two near strangers—and complete opposites—who win a radio contest for a trip around the world. Love's about to take flight. Feeling stuck at work and tired of London's dreary weather, magazine writer Dylan Coughlan impulsively rings a radio station one day only to win a once-in-a-lifetime trip around the world. The catch? Her travel partner must be a contact randomly selected on her phone. And of course this stressful game of contact roulette lands on a number listed only as Jack the Posho, an uptight, unbearably posh guy she met on a night out and accidentally ghosted. The two couldn't be more different, and as the trip kicks off, Jack seems like he'd sooner fling himself into the sun than have a conversation with Dylan. But more is hinging on this trip than the chance to see the world. For the past two years, Dylan's been relegated to writing quizzes (and only quizzes) at her lifestyle magazine

after an article about her past abortion went viral—and not in the good way. If she's able to make a series about their trip successful, her overbearing boss will give her a chance at a permanent column. Dylan's willing to do anything to make the series a hit, even if it means embellishing her and Jack's relationship to satisfy readers. But as the column's popularity grows, so does the bond between Dylan and Jack, and Dylan is forced to consider if the one thing she thought she always wanted is worth the price she'll have to pay to get there.

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This collection of women's writing about travel spans over 400 years, five continents, and a variety of characters from cross-dressers to armchair travellers. The authors include: Angela Carter, Jung Chang, Karen Blixen, Marsha Hunt, Bernice Rubens, Harriet Wilson, Beryl Markham, and Dorothy Par.

Virago Book of Wanderlust and Dreams

What are the world's greatest destinations? Where are the best places to travel solo? From airport fashion to road trip rules, professional traveller Brooke Saward shows us where to go, what to do and how to get that holiday feeling without even leaving home. Full of beautiful photographs that will ignite the imagination and featuring enduring favourites like Paris, New York, and London, this is the book that will inspire you to make every day an adventure.

World of Wanderlust

One epic road trip. One epic romance. I just barely survived the worst day of my life, and I made myself a promise: I'm done with men. I planned to leave my troubles behind and drive across the country solo. Except for a new problem just walked in the door -- the bartender at my hotel. The last thing I need is to get hung up on a new guy, so why can't I keep away from Aiden Stone? Probably because he's adventurous, fun, and too sexy for his own good. Of course, he's totally hung up on his ex. I always want what I can't have, and Aiden is no exception. Still, I'm not ready to leave him behind, especially when he's sending mixed signals my way. I'm sure we can just be two friends on the road... ..right? Wanderlust is a standalone contemporary romance, suitable for 18+ adults who are looking for a fresh, sexy and inspirational read.

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This is essentially a textbook on comparative governments and analyses in detail the salient features of the constitutions and political processes of the UK, the USA, USSR, Japan, China and Switzerland. It also tries to understand the comparative method a

Salon.com's Wanderlust

Five years, five continents ... one thumb! A Wanderlust's Ramble weaves the story of hitchhiker Chris Giorgio on his free-spirited ride around the world. Fueled by resolute faith, he is bursting at the seams for adventure and ready to trade in conventional life for an unhindered journey of chance. An audacious travel story starting with his first hitchhike - the summer after his freshman year of college - he is hooked to the excitement of the unknown and the unplanned. Unrelenting curiosity, spontaneity, and humor paint a vivid picture of life on the road, and the diverse, unabashed human experiences you can absorb along the way. Entertaining, and not without its surprises, A Wanderlust's Ramble is both lighthearted fun and vulnerable introspection ... and never ceases to throw you out of your comfort zone.

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When Melissa started her wanderlust with an impromptu solo backpacking trip to India, her only goal was to heal a broken heart. She had no idea the impact of just buying a plane ticket would have as the trip set into motion a decade's worth of adventure and an untamable wanderlust. She learned through many adventures the importance of taking advantage of opportunities and not wasting the most precious commodity in the world-time. By traveling solo, she exploited the empty space between herself and strangers and recognized the energy and power of making friends on the road as she navigated crazy obstacles and curveballs in foreign lands. From the beaches of Southeast Asia to the wild jungles of Africa, she looked for adventure across the globe and found it in abundance. The book endeavored to open up Pandora's box of what adventures await the curious soul and to show the reader that anything is possible with a little grit and gumption. The book combines vivid descriptions of exotic

places with wild and funny misadventures from a solo female that had nothing to lose but everything to gain from living life at the edge of her comfort zone. This compilation of travel diaries strives to not only acknowledge the beauty and culture of the different places around the globe but to also relate the excerpts into messages that also feeds the soul and relates to the human psyche. 1

A Wanderlust's Ramble

What does it mean to be out walking in the world, whether in a landscape or a metropolis, on a pilgrimage or a protest march? In this first general history of walking, Rebecca Solnit draws together many histories to create a range of possibilities for this most basic act. Arguing that walking as history means walking for pleasure and for political, aesthetic, and social meaning, Solnit homes in on the walkers whose everyday and extreme acts have shaped our culture, from the peripatetic philosophers of ancient Greece to the poets of the Romantic Age, from the perambulations of the Surrealists to the ascents of mountaineers. With profiles of some of the most significant walkers in history and fiction - from Wordsworth to Gary Snyder, from Rousseau to Argentina's Mother of the Plaza de Mayo, from Jane Austen's Elizabeth Bennet to Andre Breton's Nadja - Wanderlust offers a provocative and profound examination of the interplay between the body, the imagination, and the world around the walker.

My Wanderlust Diaries

"What are the world's greatest destinations? Where are the best places to travel solo? From airport fashion to road trip rules, professional traveller Brooke Saward shows us where to go, what to do and how to get that holiday feeling without even leaving home. Full of beautiful photographs that will ignite the imagination and featuring enduring favourites like Paris, New York, and London, this is the book that will inspire you to make every day an adventure."

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This riveting, firsthand account of women in the world of stripping is written by a young feminist journalism major who took it all off in the name of research.

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Rachel Friedman has always been the consummate good girl who does well in school and plays it safe, so the college grad surprises no one more than herself when, on a whim (and in an effort to escape impending life decisions), she buys a ticket to Ireland, a place she has never visited. There she forms an unlikely bond with a free-spirited Australian girl, a born adventurer who spurs Rachel on to a yearlong odyssey that takes her to three continents, fills her life with newfound friends, and gives birth to a previously unrealized passion for adventure. As her journey takes her to Australia and South America, Rachel discovers and embraces her love of travel and unlocks more truths about herself than she ever realized she was seeking. Along the way, the erstwhile good girl finally learns to do something she's never done before: simply live for the moment.

World of Wanderlust

The premise that intercultural contact produces intercultural competence underpins much rationalization of backpacker tourism and in-country language education. However, if insufficiently problematized, pre-existing constructions of cultural 'otherness' may hinder intercultural competence development. This is nowhere truer than in contexts in which wide disparities of power, wealth, and privilege exist, and where such positionings may go unproblematized. This study contributes to theoretical understandings of how intercultural competence develops through intercultural contact situations through a detailed, multiple case study of three conceptually comparable contexts in which Western backpackers study Spanish in Latin America. This experience, often 'bundled' with home-stay, volunteer work, social, and tourist experiences, offers a rich set of empirical data within which to understand the nature of intercultural competence and the processes through which it may be developed. Models of a single, context-free, transferable intercultural competence are rejected. Instead, suggestions are made as to how educators might help prepare intercultural sojourners by scaffolding their intercultural reflections and problematizing their own intersectional identities and their assumptions. The study is a critical ethnography with elements of autoethnographic reflection. The book therefore also contributes to development of this qualitative research methodology and provides an empirical example of its application.

Bare

On her thirtieth birthday, Gwendolyn Reese receives an unexpected present from her widowed Aunt Bea: a grand tour of Europe in the company of Bea's Sudoku and Mahjongg Club. The prospect isn't entirely appealing. But when the gift she is expecting--an engagement ring from her boyfriend--doesn't materialize, Gwen decides to go. At first, Gwen approaches the trip as if it's the math homework she assigns her students, diligently checking monuments off her must-see list. But amid the bougainvillea and stunning vistas of southern Italy, something changes. Gwen begins to live in the moment--skipping down stone staircases in Capri, running her fingers over a glacier in view of the Matterhorn, racing through the Louvre, and taste-testing pastries at a Marseilles cafe. Reveling in every new experience--especially her attraction to a charismatic British physics professor--Gwen discovers that the ancient wonders around her are nothing compared to the renaissance unfolding within. . . "A thinking woman's love story, it swept me away to breathtaking places with a cast of endearing characters I won't soon forget. Bravissima!" --Susan McBride, author of *Little Black Dress* Praise for Marilyn Brant's *According to Jane* "A warm, witty and charmingly original story." --Susan Wiggs, *New York Times* bestselling author "Brant infuses her sweetly romantic and delightfully clever tale with just the right dash of Austen-esque wit." --Chicago Tribune "An engaging read for all who have been through the long, dark, dating wars, and still believe there's sunshine, and a Mr. Darcy, at the end of the tunnel." --Cathy Lamb, author of *Such a Pretty Face*

The Good Girl's Guide to Getting Lost

This volume harnesses the virtual explosion of narrative writing in contemporary academic international politics. It comprises a prologue, an epilogue, and sixteen chapters that both build upon and diversify the success of the 2011 volume *Autobiographical International Relations*. Here, as in that volume, academics place their narratives in the context of world politics, culture, and history. Contributors explore moments in their academic lives that are often inexpressible in the standard academic voice and which, in turn, require a different way of writing and knowing. They write in the belief that academic IR has already begun to benefit from a different kind of writing—a stylae that retrieves the "I" and explicitly demonstrates its presence both within the world and within academic writing. By working within the overlap between theory, history, and autobiography, these chapters aim to increase the clarity, urgency, and meaningfulness of academic work. Highlighting the autoethnographic and autobiographic turn in critical international relations, this work will be of great interest to students and scholars in international relations, IR theory and global politics.

A Critical Auto/Ethnography of Learning Spanish

What is this life if, full of care, we have no time to stand and stare?' (LEISURE BY W.H. DAVIES)
Loneliness and criminality determined William Henry Davies' childhood and teenage-years. At the age of 22 he decided to leave Wales for America to chance his luck abroad. But getting there was not as easy as expected. At that point in time, he became a tramp. In his best-known work *THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A SUPER-TRAMP*, Davies tells the story of his lifetime. He explains in a very intimate and touching way what it is like to grow up in Great Britain at the end of the 19th century. Furthermore, he describes how he felt during his vagabond life and what made him settle back in the UK. After all, Davies develops into the most popular poet of his time.

A Summer In Europe

From the bestselling author of *The Sex Lives of Cannibals*, the laugh-out-loud true story of his years on the islands of Vanuatu and Fiji, among cannibals, volcanoes . . . and the world's best narcotics. With *The Sex Lives of Cannibals*, Maarten Troost established himself as one of the most engaging and original travel writers around. *Getting Stoned with Savages* again reveals his wry wit and infectious joy of discovery in a side-splittingly funny account of life in the farthest reaches of the world. After two grueling years on the island of Tarawa, battling feral dogs, machete-wielding neighbors, and a lack of beer on a daily basis, Maarten Troost was in no hurry to return to the South Pacific. But as time went on, he realized he felt remarkably out of place among the trappings of twenty-first-century America. When he found himself holding down a job—one that might possibly lead to a career—he knew it was time for he and his wife, Sylvia, to repack their bags and set off for parts unknown. *Getting Stoned with Savages* tells the hilarious story of Troost's time on Vanuatu—a rugged cluster of islands where the natives gorge themselves on kava and are still known to "eat the man." Falling into one amusing misadventure after another, Troost struggles against typhoons, earthquakes, and giant centipedes and soon finds himself swept up in the laid-back, clothing-optional lifestyle of the islanders. When Sylvia

gets pregnant, they decamp for slightly-more-civilized Fiji, a fallen paradise where the local chiefs can be found watching rugby in the house next door. And as they contend with new parenthood in a country rife with prostitutes and government coups, their son begins to take quite naturally to island living—in complete contrast to his dad.

Narrative Global Politics

The writer explores his beloved Australia in a memoir that is “a delight to read [and] a call to arms . . . It beseeches us to revere the land that sustains us” (Guardian). From boyhood, Tim Winton’s relationship with the world around him—rock pools, sea caves, scrub, and swamp—has been as vital as any other connection. Camping in hidden inlets, walking in high rocky desert, diving in reefs, bobbing in the sea between surfing sets, Winton has felt the place seep into him, and learned to see landscape as a living process. In *Island Home*, Winton brings this landscape—and its influence on the island nation’s identity and art—vividly to life through personal accounts and environmental history. Wise, rhapsodic, exalted—in language as unexpected and wild as the landscape it describes—*Island Home* is a brilliant, moving portrait of Australia from one of its finest writers, the prize-winning author of *Breath, Eyrie*, and *The Shepherd’s Hut*, among other acclaimed titles.

The Autobiography of a Super-Tramp

In this unique work, Henry Miller gives an utterly candid and self-revealing account of the reading he did during his formative years.

Getting Stoned with Savages

A DARK ROMANCE "True Choice"s is the third book in a series that includes two alternative endings. "See for yourself why fans are saying this makes all the other dark romances look like greyed out shades of fairytales. " "WIN OR LOSE" Max leads; Lucy follows. How far he's willing to push her may test both their limits though. With his prize in sight, Max can't afford to relinquish control now. "DO OR DON'T" Lucy embraces all that Max offers, giving exactly what is demanded of her. How far she's willing to go in order to please him may have her facing the ultimate "True Choices." NOTE: All the books in this series are available for purchase/download now, so you won't be left wanting or waiting. This series involves a combination of Domestic Discipline, D/s, and Sm "Excerpts: " "Lucy, I understand that you're trying. I know you want to be respectful and you're figuring out your limits. And I want to help you." His hand moves my chin gently back to look at him, but his voice is edgier. "Look at me when I'm talking to you." He drops his hand and I keep my eyes on him while he continues. "You may ask me to reconsider a decision, but giving me your reasons for wanting me to is tantamount with arguing. Try again." What if I couldn't give him something that he demanded? What if he couldn't control everything about me? What would happen to us if I couldn't bend to his will no matter how hard I would try? I shudder and put my arms around my middle, hugging myself. I'm not ready to face a possible darkened future. A day that I couldn't give in to Max's needs. I shake my head a final time, close my eyes and breathe in normally. I let go of my waist and square my shoulders. But I keep my head down. I'll do whatever it takes to make Max happy. Whatever is in my power to do.

Island Home

Geoffrey Firmin, a former British consul, has come to Quauhnahuac, Mexico. His debilitating malaise is drinking, an activity that has overshadowed his life. On the most fateful day of the consul's life--the Day of the Dead, 1938--his wife, Yvonne, arrives in Quauhnahuac, inspired by a vision of life together away from Mexico and the circumstances that have driven their relationship to the brink of collapse. She is determined to rescue Firmin and their failing marriage, but her mission is further complicated by the presence of Hugh, the consul's half brother, and Jacques, a childhood friend. The events of this one significant day unfold against an unforgettable backdrop of a Mexico at once magical and diabolical. Under the Volcano remains one of literature's most powerful and lyrical statements on the human condition, and a brilliant portrayal of one man's constant struggle against the elemental forces that threaten to destroy him.

The Books in My Life

Life was a bed of roses for Patrick Aldermann when Great Aunt Florence collapsed and he inherited Rosemont House. But when Peter Pascoe's boss suggested to him that Aldermann was a murderer, the inspector was left with a thorny problem.

True Choices

One woman, an unreliable bike and a richly entertaining, stereotype-busting journey of discovery. In 2018 Rebecca Lowe - driven by a desire to experience and understand better the Middle East and Islam - set off on a solo 11,000 kilometre bike ride through Turkey, Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt, Sudan, the Gulf and to Iran. This is her account of that year long journey, which paints a living portrait of the Middle East through its people, its politics and its history, and challenges much of the perceived wisdom about this region of the world.

Under the Volcano

From post-punk Brighton to revolutionary Angola, an incredible coming-of-age story that stretches across nations and decades, reminding us what it really means to come home. "Weisman has written a tragedy of rare power and richness...If lately you've been shuffling through too many novels that feel a little unambitious, vaguely sentimental, even adolescent, No. 4 Imperial Lane could give your summer reading some real depth." -- Ron Charles, The Washington Post It's 1988 at the University of Sussex, where kids sport Mohawks and light up to the otherworldly sounds of the Cocteau Twins, as conversation drifts from structuralism to Thatcher to the bloody Labour Students. Hailing from Atlanta, Georgia, David Heller has taken a job as a live-in aide to current quadriplegic and former playboy, Hans Bromwell-in part to extend his stay studying abroad, but in truth, he's looking to escape his own family still paralyzed by the death of his younger sister ten years on. When David moves into the Bromwell house, his life becomes quickly entwined with those of Hans, his alcoholic sister, Elizabeth, and her beautiful fatherless daughter, as they navigate their new role as fallen aristocracy. As David befriends the Bromwells, the details behind the family's staggering fall from grace are slowly revealed: How Elizabeth's love affair with a Portuguese physician carried the young English girl right into the bloody battlefields of colonial Africa, where an entire continent bellowed for independence, and a single event left a family broken forever. A sweeping debut by a seasoned political reporter, written in prose as lush and evocative as it is deeply funny, No. 4 Imperial Lane artfully shifts through time, from the high politics of embassy backrooms and the bloody events of a ground war to the budding romance found in pot-filled dorm rooms, and those unforgettable moments when childhood gives way to becoming an adult. Reminiscent of Nick Hornby and Alan Hollinghurst, here is a book about the intersection of damaged lives; a book that asks whether it is possible for an unexpected stranger to piece a family back together again.

India Today

Woods play an important and recurring role in horror, fantasy, the gothic, and the weird. They are places in which strange things happen, where you often can't see where you are or what is around you. Supernatural creatures thrive in the thickets. Trees reach into underworlds of earth, myth, and magic. Forests are full of ghosts. In this new collection, immerse yourself in the whispering voices between the branches in Wistman's Wood on Dartmoor, witness an inexplicable death in Yorkshire's Strid Wood and prepare yourself for an encounter with malignant pagan powers in the dark of the New Forest. This edition also includes notes on the real locations and folklore which inspired these deliciously sinister stories.

Deadheads

From the French Abbey of St Wandrille to the abandoned and awesome Rock Monasteries of Capadocia in Turkey, the celebrated travel writer Patrick Leigh Fermor studies the rigorous contemplative lives of the monks and the timeless beauty of their monastic surroundings. In his occasional retreats, the peaceful solitude and the calm enchantment of the monasteries was passed on as a kind of 'supernatural windfall' which A Time to Keep Silence so effortlessly records.

The Slow Road to Tehran

Presents an anthology of the best travel writing published in the past year, selected from American magazines and newspapers.

No. 4 Imperial Lane

Frances Mayes - widely published poet, gourmet cook and travel writer - opens the door on a wondrous new world when she buys and restores an abandoned villa in the spectacular Tuscan countryside. She finds faded frescoes beneath the whitewash in the dining room, a vineyard under wildly overgrown brambles - and even a wayward scorpion under her pillow. And from her traditional kitchen and simple garden she creates dozens of delicious seasonal recipes, all included in this book. In the vibrant local markets and neighbouring hill towns, the author explores the nuances of the Italian landscape, history and cuisine. Each adventure yields delightful surprises - the perfect panettone, an unforgettable wine, or painted Etruscan tombs. Doing for Tuscany what Peter Mayle did for Provence, Mayes writes about the tastes and pleasures of a foreign country with gusto and passion. A celebration of the extraordinary quality of life in Tuscany, *UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN* is a feast for all the senses.

Weird Woods

'An extraordinary novel... as beautiful and as wrenching as anything I've ever read' Emily St. John Mandel
A dark past. An impossible journey. The will to survive. Franny Stone is determined to go to the end of the earth, following the last of the Arctic terns on what may be their final migration to Antarctica. As animal populations plummet, Franny talks her way onto one of the few remaining boats heading south. But as she and the eccentric crew travel further from shore and safety, the dark secrets of Franny's life begin to unspool. Haunted by love and violence, Franny must confront what she is really running towards - and from. From the west coast of Ireland to Australia and remote Greenland, this is an ode to the wild places and creatures now threatened, and an epic, moving story of the possibility of hope against all odds. _____ READERS LOVE MIGRATIONS: 'Wrenchingly beautiful' 'Visceral, heart-breaking' 'Simply phenomenal' 'Raw and gripping' 'Riveting' 'Here's your next favourite' 'A story...about love, passion, wandering' *Previously published as *The Last Migration**

A Time to Keep Silence

New love. Exotic destinations. A once-in-a-lifetime adventure. What could go wrong? City girl Torre DeRoche isn't looking for love, but a chance encounter in a San Francisco bar sparks an instant connection with a soulful Argentinean man who unexpectedly sweeps her off her feet. The problem? He's just about to cast the dock lines and voyage around the world on his small sailboat, and Torre is terrified of deep water. However, lovesick Torre determines that to keep the man of her dreams, she must embark on the voyage of her nightmares, so she waves good-bye to dry land and braces for a life-changing journey that's as exhilarating as it is terrifying. Somewhere mid-Pacific, she finds herself battling to keep the old boat, the new relationship, and her floundering sanity afloat. . . . This sometimes hilarious, often harrowing, and always poignant memoir is set against a backdrop of the world's most beautiful and remote destinations. Equal parts love story and travel memoir, *Love with a Chance of Drowning* is witty, charming, and proof positive that there are some risks worth taking.

The Best American Travel Writing 2009

Fantasized about quitting the 9-5? Walking away from credit card debt and student loans? Think living in the South Pacific for two years sounds like a perfect solution and perhaps even a winning idea for your first novel? Maarten Troost does just that, setting up as a devil-may-care islander while his girlfriend, Sylvia, gets to work on saving the planet, or at least a little part of it on an end-of-the-world atoll, Tarawa. Life on Tarawa resembles not so much paradise as a theatre of the absurd where planes fly with the aid of masking tape, Coconut Stalinism prevails as national government and Sylvia is co-opted by the CIA to spy on the Chinese. But abandoning continental hang-ups like barbequeing the local dogs and watching on as international industrial fishing trawlers plunder the world's richest tuna supply aren't so easy. Perhaps only by following the locals and letting go, one just might find a better way to live...

Under the Tuscan Sun

Bringing together original contributions from scholars across the world, this volume traces the history of travel writing from antiquity to the Internet age. It examines travel texts of several national or linguistic traditions, introducing readers to the global contexts of the genre. From wilderness to the urban, from Nigeria to the polar regions, from mountains to rivers and the desert, this book explores some of the key places and physical features represented in travel writing. Chapters also consider the employment in travel writing of the diary, the letter, visual images, maps and poetry, as well as the relationship of travel writing to fiction, science, translation and tourism. Gender-based and ecocritical approaches are

among those surveyed. Together, the thirty-seven chapters here underline the richness and complexity of this genre.

Migrations

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