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Rituals of Islamic Spirituality

Tours five hundred literary landmarks throughout Europe and North America, and includes trip-planning advice for bibliophiles who want to visit sites such as James Joyce's Dublin and the New England landmarks of Louisa May Alcott.

Guide to Linear Algebra

A glorious collection that delves deep into the inception, influences, and literary and historical underpinnings of nearly 100 of our most beloved fictional realms. Literary Wonderlands is a thoroughly researched, wonderfully written, and beautifully produced book that spans four thousand years of creative endeavor. From Spenser's *The Fairie Queene* to Wells's *The Time Machine* to Murakami's *1Q84* it explores the timeless and captivating features of fiction's imagined worlds including the relevance of the writer's own life to the creation of the story, influential contemporary events and philosophies, and the meaning that can be extracted from the details of the work. Each piece includes a detailed overview of the plot and a "Dramatis Personae." *Literary Wonderlands* is a fascinating read for lovers of literature, fantasy, and science fiction. Laura Miller is the book's general editor. Co-founder of Salon.com, where she worked as an editor and writer for 20 years, she is currently a books and culture columnist at Slate. A journalist and a critic, her work has appeared in the *New Yorker*, *Harper's*, the *Guardian*, and the *New York Times Book Review*, where she wrote the "Last Word" column for two years. She is the author of *The Magician's Book: A Skeptic's Adventures in Narnia* and editor of the Salon.com Reader's Guide to Contemporary Authors.

Eat This Poem

The acclaimed travel writer journeys by train across the Americas from Boston to Patagonia in this international bestselling travel memoir. Starting with a rush-hour subway ride to South Station in Boston to catch the Lake Shore Limited to Chicago, Paul Theroux takes a grand railway adventure first across the United States and then south through Mexico, Central America, and across the Andes until he winds up on the meandering Old Patagonian Express steam engine. His epic commute finally comes to a halt in a desolate land of cracked hills and thorn bushes that reaches toward Antarctica. Along the way, Theroux demonstrates how train travel can reveal "the social miseries and scenic splendors" of a continent. And through his perceptive prose we learn that what matters most are the people he meets along the way, including the monologuing Mr. Thornberry in Costa Rica, the bogus priest of Cali, and the blind

Jorge Luis Borges, who delights in having Theroux read Robert Louis Stevenson to him.

Footsteps

Presents a chronology of the life of author Flannery O'Conner, comments and letters by the author about the story, and a series of ten critical essays by noted authors about her work.

Costa Rica

A collection of 30 remarkable stories by Costa Rican writers--most of which is available in English for the first time. Whether searching for something relevant and entertaining to read on Costa Rica's idyllic beaches or looking for Latin American enchantment back home, this is a fiction reader's cultural guidebook to the country.

Mystical Places

The Marble Faun: Or, The Romance of Monte Beni, also known by the British title Transformation, was the last of the four major romances by Nathaniel Hawthorne, and was published in 1860. The Marble Faun, written on the eve of the American Civil War, is set in a fantastical Italy. The romance mixes elements of a fable, pastoral, gothic novel, and travel guide.

Fictional London

This study examines the emergence of new forms of Islamic spirituality in Indonesia identified as Majlis Dhikr. These Majlis Dhikr groups have proliferated on Java in the last two decades, both in urban and rural areas, and have attracted followers from a wide social background. The diverse aspects of these Majlis Dhikr groups - their rituals, teachings and strategies of dissemination as well as the popular understanding of these rituals and their contestation by critics and opponents - are examined in detail and illustrated by reference to three particular groups - Salawat Wahidiyat, Istighathat Ihsaniyyat and Dhikr al-Ghafilin each of which has its own distinctive features and notable religious leadership. These Majlis Dhikr groups regard their activities as legitimate ritual practices that are in accordance with the legacy of Islamic Sufism based on the interpretation of the Qur'anic and Prophetic tradition.

The Oxford Literary Guide to the British Isles

A guided tour of one of the most beloved settings in literary history. No city is as closely connected to literature as Dublin. Whether visiting the famous Long Room of Trinity College Library, St. Patrick's Cathedral, or one of Dublin's many literary pubs, literary travelers have plenty to explore and discover in this compact and energetic city. Bloom's Literary Guide to Dublin provides everything a literature lover needs to know to enjoy the city. Features include: An introduction by esteemed literary critic Harold Bloom A detailed literary and cultural history of the city, describing its development from the time of the Gaelic-speaking Celts through its turbulent struggle to find a sense of self A chapter-by-chapter breakdown of the landmarks featured in Joyce's Ulysses Color illustrations of literary landmarks, historic and contemporary A color map providing a general overview of the city A "Places of Interest" section that lists the city's major literary sights including museums, bookstores, theaters, and more—along with their locations and hours of operation. A list of books to read and Web sites to consult before the

trip. Coverage includes: Jonathan Swift and A Modest Proposal Oliver Goldsmith and Trinity College Edmund Burke, a national hero Moore's Irish Melodies by Thomas Moore William Butler Yeats The Irish Literary Revival James Joyce's Dubliners and Ulysses Frank O'Connor and much more.

The Marble Faun Illustrated

Readers are guided to more than 100 homes and historic sites of America's greatest writers--from the Jack London Ranch in Northern California to William Faulkner's home in Oxford, Mississippi. Exhaustively researched and packed with interesting tidbits and practical advice, this comprehensive, one-of-a-kind travel handbook beckons readers to explore America's rich literary heritage.

Noteworthy

From prehistory to the present day, take a grand tour of world events at eye-level perspective with accounts that combine knowledgeable commentary with practical detail. You may even be inspired to lace up your own boots! From geologic upheavals and mad kings to trade routes and saints' ways, this book relates the tales behind the top 500 walks that have shaped our society. It's easy to imagine travelling back in time as you read about convicts and conquistadors, silk traders and Buddhists who have hiked along routes for purposes as varied as the terrain they covered.

Hidden Places

Where to Go When answers the perennial question of the traveller - where is the best place to visit during every season of the year? Using a combination of infographics and insights from Lonely Planet's network of expert authors, the book will resolve travel dilemmas and present inspiring ideas for the best places to go throughout the year.

Writers' London

The ultimate guide to self-empowerment from motivational speaker and digital entrepreneur Xenia Tchoumi, offering tips and techniques for staying fiercely independent in a world of social conditioning, making the internet work for you (instead of against you) and living your best, most powerful life. Xenia Tchoumi is passionate about self-empowerment and independent thinking. A fashion influencer, motivational speaker and self-made digital entrepreneur, she wrote this book to share the techniques and tools that have made her so successful, and to encourage her readers to resist media manipulation, stand up for who they really are, and live their best, most powerful lives. Xenia takes readers on a practical, no-nonsense journey to self-empowerment, covering topics such as taking responsibility, using your pain and your failures to push yourself further, and learning digital dominance instead of letting yourself be digitally dependent. She offers a wealth of tips for creating productive habits, setting goals, protecting your mental health and resisting society's pressures to conform. She shares her stories of struggling against prejudice as the child of recent immigrants, battling the restrictive structures of the fashion industry, making her mark in the digital space and ultimately making herself into an ultra successful brand. Questioning exactly what empowerment looks like today, she also offers the inspiring stories of empowered people she has met all over the world and shows that, while empowerment can seem very different in different cultures, there

are certain key traits that empowered people share – habits that anyone can learn and use to become a success in life.

Tangier

Based on the experience of real-life Auschwitz prisoner Dita Kraus, this is the incredible story of a girl who risked her life to keep the magic of books alive during the Holocaust. Fourteen-year-old Dita is one of the many imprisoned by the Nazis at Auschwitz. Taken, along with her mother and father, from the Terezín ghetto in Prague, Dita is adjusting to the constant terror that is life in the camp. When Jewish leader Freddy Hirsch asks Dita to take charge of the eight precious volumes the prisoners have managed to sneak past the guards, she agrees. And so Dita becomes the librarian of Auschwitz. Out of one of the darkest chapters of human history comes this extraordinary story of courage and hope. This title has Common Core connections. Godwin Books

School Spirits

"Think of it as a Texas version of Hillbilly Elegy." — Bryan Burrough, New York Times bestselling author of THE BIG RICH and BARBARIANS AT THE GATE "Bryan Mealer has given us a brilliant, and brilliantly entertaining, portrayal of family, and a bursting-at-the-seams chunk of America in the bargain." — Ben Fountain, bestselling author of Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk A saga of family, fortune, faith in Texas, where blood is bond and oil is king In 1892, Bryan Mealer's great-grandfather leaves the Georgia mountains and heads west into Texas, looking for wealth and adventure in the raw and open country. But his luck soon runs out. Beset by drought, the family loses their farm just as the dead pastures around them give way to one of the biggest oil booms in American history. They eventually settle in the small town of Big Spring, where fast fortunes are being made from its own reserves of oil. For the next two generations, the Mealers live on the margins of poverty, laboring in the cotton fields and on the drilling rigs that sprout along the flatland, weathering dust and wind, booms and busts, and tragedies that scatter them like tumbleweed. After embracing Pentecostalism during the Great Depression, they rely heavily on their faith to steel them against hardship and despair. But for young Bobby Mealer, the author's father, religion is only an agent for rebellion. In the winter of 1981, when the author is seven years old, Bobby receives a call from an old friend with a simple question, "How'd you like to be a millionaire?" Twenty-six, and with a wife and three kids, Bobby had left his hometown to seek a life removed from the blowing dust and oil fields, and to find spiritual peace. But now Big Spring's streets are flooded again with roughnecks, money, and sin. Boom chasers pour in from the busted factory towns in the north. Drilling rigs rise like timber along the pastures, and poor men become millionaires overnight. Grady Cunningham, Bobby's friend, is one of the newly-minted kings of Big Spring. Loud and flamboyant, with a penchant for floor-length fur coats, Grady pulls Bobby and his young wife into his glamorous orbit. While drilling wells for Grady's oil company, they fly around on private jets and embrace the honky-tonk high life of Texas oilmen. But beneath the Rolexes and Rolls Royce cars is a reality as dark as the crude itself. As Bobby soon discovers, his return to Big Spring is a backslider's journey into a spiritual wilderness, and one that could cost him his life. A masterwork of memoir and narrative history, The Kings of Big Spring is an indelible portrait of fortune and ruin as big as Texas itself. And in telling the story of four generations of his family, Mealer also tells the story of America came to be.

Literary Places

Paris at the turn of the twentieth century had become the cultural capital of the world. Artists and writers came to contribute to flourishing avant-garde movements, as the Left Bank became a new centre of creativity. It drew tourists and travellers, but also many exiled from their home countries or escaping political persecution, and those seeking freedom from social constraints. The romantic myth of Paris persists, but Marie-José Gransard explores the darker side of the City of Light. She brings her subjects to life by describing where and how they lived, what they wrote and what was written about them, through a wide-ranging literary legacy of diaries, memoirs, letters, poetry, theatre, cinema and fiction. In *Twentieth-Century Paris: a Literary Guide for Travellers (1900-1950)* both the visitor and the armchair traveller alike will find familiar names, from Ernest Hemingway and George Orwell to Virginia Woolf and Katherine Mansfield, and they will encounter unfairly forgotten or neglected writers, artists and musicians; famous and less well-known Russians, and thinkers from as far as the Caribbean and Latin America.

The Invisible Life of Addie LaRue

Wander off the beaten track to uncover the world's most secret destinations through insightful text and beautiful hand-drawn illustrations: discover an ancient gateway to the Mayan underworld, a mysterious underwater monument sunken off the Ryukyu Islands in Japan or a prehistoric village covered for centuries by a huge sand dune in the Orkney Islands. In *Inspired Traveller's Guides: Hidden Places* travel journalist Sarah Baxter's evocative words instantly transport you to 25 of the world's most obscured places. From remote locations that visitors must trek and wade just to catch a glimpse of, to forgotten cities only recently revealed and places purposefully hidden as sanctuaries from persecution, each destination has a very human story at its heart. Featured locations: Tyneham, Dorset, England Skara Brae, Orkney, Scotland Menlo Castle, Galway, Ireland Ladby Ship, Kerteminde, Denmark Our Dear Lord in the Attic, Amsterdam, Netherlands Montsegur, France Kaisertal, Austria Black Forest, Germany Rok Runestone, Ödeshög, Sweden Villa of Tiberius, Sperlonga, Italy Bulnes, Cabrales, Spain Lalibela, Ethiopia Great Zimbabwe, Zimbabwe Turpan Oasis, Turpan, China Phnom Kulen, Siem Reap Province, Cambodia Yonaguni, Yaeyama Islands, Japan Mount Borradaile, Arnhem Land, Australia Curio Bay, Southland, New Zealand Spirit Island, Alberta, Canada The Green Mill, Chicago, USA Havasu Canyon, Arizona, USA Plymouth Church of the Pilgrims, New York, USA Actun Tunichil, Belize Choquequirao, Peru El Mirador, El Petén, Guatemala Savour a moment to delight in the serenity and seclusion of the secret escapes collected in this beautifully illustrated guide, full of surprise, wonder and sights otherwise unseen. Each book in the *Inspired Traveller's Guides* series offers readers a fascinating, informative and charmingly illustrated guide to must-visit destinations round the globe. Also from this series, explore intriguing: *Artistic Places* (March 2021), *Spiritual Places*, *Literary Places* and *Mystical Places*.

Empower Yourself

Bringing together comprehensively researched text and stunning hand-drawn illustrations especially crafted for this book, *The Inspired Traveller's Guide: Literary Places* will take readers on an enlightening journey through the key locations of literature's best and brightest authors, movements and moments. Travel journalist Sarah Baxter has personally selected from around the globe the most interesting literary locations, with vibrant urban centres, tranquil creative sanctuaries and places that inspired classic stories. The enlightening text will give a robust, comprehensive but emotional outline of the location's history and culture, combined with biographies of the relevant authors or works that make the place significant.

Warrior of the Wild

The Great Gatsby

A practical, armchair travel guide that explores eighty of the most iconic literary locations from all over the globe that you can actually visit. A must-have for every fan of literature, *Booked* inspires readers to follow in their favorite characters footsteps by visiting the real-life locations portrayed in beloved novels including the Monroeville, Alabama courthouse in *To Kill a Mockingbird*, Chatsworth House, the inspiration for Pemberley in *Pride and Prejudice*, and the Kyoto Bridge from *Memoirs of a Geisha*. The full-color photographs throughout reveal the settings readers have imagined again and again in their favorite books. Organized by regions all around the world, author Richard Kreitner explains the importance of each literary landmark including the connection to the author and novel, cultural significance, historical information, and little-known facts about the location. He also includes travel advice like addresses and must-see spots. *Booked* features special sections on cities that inspired countless literary works like a round of locations in Brooklyn from Betty Smith's iconic *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* to Jonathan Lethem's *Motherless Brooklyn* and a look at the New Orleans of Tennessee Williams and Anne Rice. Locations include: Central Park, NYC (*The Catcher in the Rye*, JD Salinger) Forks, Washington (*Twilight*, Stephanie Meyer) Prince Edward Island, Canada (*Anne of Green Gables*, Lucy Maud Montgomery) Kingston Penitentiary, Ontario (*Alias Grace*, Margaret Atwood) Holcomb, Kansas (*In Cold Blood*, Truman Capote) London, England (*White Teeth*, Zadie Smith) Paris, France (*Hunchback of Notre Dame*, Victor Hugo) Segovia, Spain, (*For Whom the Bell Tolls*, Ernest Hemingway) Kyoto, Japan (*Memoirs of a Geisha*, Arthur Golden)

The Old Patagonian Express

This textbook offers a carefully paced and sympathetic treatment of linear algebra, assuming knowledge only of the basic notation and elementary ideas of set theory. It progresses gradually to the more powerful and abstract notions of linear algebra, providing exercises which test and develop the reader's understanding at the end of each section. Full answers are given for most of the exercises to facilitate self-paced study.

Novel Destinations

Reprint. Contains material originally published by Victor H. Green in 1938, 1947, 1954, and 1963.

Spiritual Places

A New York Public Library 2017 Best Books for Teens selected title! It's the start of Jordan Sun's junior year at the Kensington-Blaine Boarding School for the Performing Arts. Unfortunately, she's an Alto 2, which—in the musical theatre world—is sort of like being a vulture in the wild: She has a spot in the ecosystem, but nobody's falling over themselves to express their appreciation. So it's no surprise when she gets shut out of the fall musical for the third year straight. But then the school gets a mass email: A spot has opened up in the Sharpshooters, Kensington's elite a cappella octet. Worshiped . . . revered . . . all male. Desperate to prove herself, Jordan auditions in her most convincing drag, and it turns out that

Jordan Sun, Tenor 1, is exactly what the Sharps are looking for.

The Librarian of Auschwitz

A History of the World in 500 Walks

In this fascinating book, New Yorker business columnist James Surowiecki explores a deceptively simple idea: Large groups of people are smarter than an elite few, no matter how brilliant—better at solving problems, fostering innovation, coming to wise decisions, even predicting the future. With boundless erudition and in delightfully clear prose, Surowiecki ranges across fields as diverse as popular culture, psychology, ant biology, behavioral economics, artificial intelligence, military history, and politics to show how this simple idea offers important lessons for how we live our lives, select our leaders, run our companies, and think about our world.

Twentieth Century Paris

When your best friend is just a tiny bit psychotic, you should never actually believe him when he says, "Trust me. This is gonna be awesome." Of course, you probably wouldn't believe a voodoo doll could work either. Or that it could cause someone's leg to blow clean off with one quick prick. But I've seen it. It can happen. And when there's suddenly a doll of YOU floating around out there—a doll that could be snatched by a Rottweiler and torn to shreds, or a gang of thugs ready to torch it, or any random family of cannibals (really, do you need the danger here spelled out for you?)—well, you know that's just gonna be a really bad day "Jeff Strand is hilariously funny and truly deranged." —Christopher Golden, author of *When Rose Wakes*

Bloom's Literary Guide to Dublin

Fans of Rachel Hawkins' Hex Hall series will shriek with joy over this dark spin-off adventure full of humor, magic, and snark! Fifteen-year-old Izzy Brannick was trained to fight monsters. For centuries, her family has hunted magical creatures. But when Izzy's older sister vanishes without a trace while on a job, Izzy's mom decides they need to take a break. Izzy and her mom move to a new town, but they soon discover it's not as normal as it appears. A series of hauntings has been plaguing the local high school, and Izzy is determined to investigate. But assuming the guise of an average teenager is easier said than done. For a tough girl who's always been on her own, it's strange to suddenly make friends and maybe even have a crush. Can Izzy trust her new friends to help find the secret behind the hauntings before more people get hurt? Rachel Hawkins brings the same delightful wit and charm captured in her New York Times best-selling Hex Hall series. Get ready for more magic, mystery and romance!

Booked

Discover 25 mystical destinations from around the globe in this enchanting guide full of magic, folklore and exquisitely beautiful places. Travel writer Sarah Baxter expertly curates the world's most wonder-filled sites where magic is made manifest. Discover the history and geography of each site and learn their most significant and spellbinding stories, with suggestions of features to look out for and information on ceremonies. Filled with beautifully bewitching illustrations, this guide aims to transport you, in the comfort of your own armchair, to sacred and mystical

spots, digging into their legends and evoking their supernatural essence. Seeking a transcendent travel experience? Take a magical pilgrimage to Alfaborg, the City of Elves; marvel at the otherworldly splendour of Xandadu, the heart of a lost dynasty; and discover the gateway to the afterlife in the Alepotrypa Cave. In these pages we meet mythical kings, explore sacred summits and enchanted architecture, and find a cast of giants, ghosts, golems and sea creatures. Featured locations: Tintagel, England Cadair Idris, Wales Loch Coruisk, Scotland Alfaborg, Iceland Chartres Labyrinth, France Harz Mountains, Germany Old-New Synagogue, Czech Republic Lake Bled, Slovenia Alepotrypa Cave, Greece Tartessos, Spain Cyclops Riviera, Italy Gedi Ruins, Kenya Stone Circles of Senegambia, Senegal & The Gambia Xanadu, China Takachiho, Japan Spiti Valley, India Mount Mani, South Korea The Pinnacles, Australia Nan Madol, Micronesia Majorville Medicine Wheel, Canada Bonaventure Cemetery, USA Mount Shasta, USA Malinalco, Mexico Lake Guatavita, Colombia Nazca Lines, Peru

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The French Riviera

Rising up from the heart of the Mediterranean, Sicily has a rich and ancient history spanning over 2,000 years. A bounty prized by invaders from the Greeks, Romans and Vandals to the Byzantines, Arabs and Normans, Sicily's violently beautiful landscapes are haunted by a vibrant mix of cultures and her soil has always been fertile ground for the literary and artistic imagination. This compelling guide uncovers the island's multi-faceted personality through those literary figures who have managed to get under her skin - from Pindar, Cicero and Aeschylus to Shakespeare and Cervantes; DH Lawrence, Coleridge and Oscar Wilde to Truman Capote, Tennessee Williams, Ezra Pound and Lawrence Durrell; as well as local writers who have defined the modern Italian novel - Giuseppe Tomasi di Lampedusa and Leonardo Sciascia. Through their words and lives we witness the beauty, pain and power of the Sicilian cultural landscape and discover how the potent mix of influences on the island's society has been preserved forever in literature.

The Negro Motorist Green Book Compendium

"The finest work of fiction by any American writer No American novel comes closer than Gatsby to surpassing literary artistry, and none tells us more about ourselves" THE WASHINGTON POST "A curious book, a mystical, glamorous story that's both boisterous and tragic" THE NEW YORK TIMES "Fantastic proof that chivalry, of a sort, is not dead" LIFE MAGAZINE It's the Roaring Twenties, and New York City is the place to be. Everything can be purchased, everyone can be bought. But, can you make money erase your past? It's the Roaring Twenties, and it is the time of over-indulgence. As far as the eyes can see and the mind can perceive, there are ostentatious displays of wealth and even more lavish displays of decadency. Unapologetic decadency. But, does it ever stop? It's the Roaring Twenties, and the great American Dream has been perverted. It no longer stands for anything profound that resonates with people. But, does the Idealism even attempt to stop the Materialism? As more and more people lose themselves to the lure of money, ironically the only person who remains unaffected is Jay Gatsby, the enigmatic host of the most extravagant parties... In this definitive tale on American culture, Fitzgerald pits a chaste dream against the corrupting influences of wealth and comes up with an epic story that can only be defined as 'A Great American novel'.

A Bad Day for Voodoo

AN INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER USA TODAY BESTSELLER NATIONAL INDIE BESTSELLER THE WASHINGTON POST BESTSELLER #1 Indie Next Pick and #1 LibraryReads Pick - October 2020 Recommended by Entertainment Weekly, Real Simple, NPR, Slate, and Oprah Magazine A "Best Of" Book From: CNN * Amazon Editors * Goodreads * Bustle * PopSugar * BuzzFeed * Barnes & Noble * Kirkus Reviews * Lambda Literary * Nerdette * The Nerd Daily * Polygon * Library Reads * io9 * Smart Bitches Trashy Books * LiteraryHub * Medium * BookBub * The Mary Sue * Chicago Tribune * NY Daily News * SyFy Wire * Powells.com * Bookish * Book Riot * In the vein of *The Time Traveler's Wife* and *Life After Life*, *The Invisible Life of Addie LaRue* is New York Times bestselling author V. E. Schwab's genre-defying tour de force. A Life No One Will Remember. A Story You Will Never Forget. France, 1714: in a moment of desperation, a young woman makes a Faustian bargain to live forever—and is cursed to be forgotten by everyone she meets. Thus begins the extraordinary life of Addie LaRue, and a dazzling adventure that will play out across centuries and continents, across history and art, as a young woman learns how far she will go to leave her mark on the world. But everything changes when, after nearly 300 years, Addie stumbles across a young man in a hidden bookstore and he remembers her name. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

"A Good Man is Hard to Find"

NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE STARRING NOAH WYLE, JEREMY IRVINE, MINKA KELLY, ADELAIDE CLEMENS, STEVE EARLE, AND HALEY JOEL OSMENT. "ONE OF THE MAJOR WRITERS OF OUR TIME."—THE ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION Travis Shelton is seventeen the summer he wanders into the woods onto private property outside his North Carolina hometown, discovers a grove of marijuana large enough to make him some serious money, and steps into the jaws of a bear trap. After hours of passing in and out of consciousness, Travis is discovered by Carlton Toomey, the wise and vicious farmer who set the trap to protect his plants, and Travis's confrontation with the subtle evils within his rural world has begun. Before long, Travis has moved out of his parents' home to live with Leonard Shuler, a one-time schoolteacher who lost his job and custody of his daughter years ago, when he was framed by a vindictive student. Now Leonard lives with his dogs and his sometime girlfriend in a run-down trailer outside town, deals a few drugs, and studies journals from the Civil War. Travis becomes his student, of sorts, and the fate of these two outsiders becomes increasingly entwined as the community's terrible past and corrupt present bear down on each of them from every direction, leading to a violent reckoning—not only with Toomey, but with the legacy of the Civil War massacre that, even after a century, continues to divide an Appalachian community. Vivid, harrowing yet ultimately hopeful, *The World Made Straight* is Ron Rash's subtlest exploration yet of the painful conflict between the bonds of home and the desire for independence.

The Wisdom of Crowds

- Explore the city that inspired some of the greatest writers in history- Discover the contemporary writers still making London a literary capital today- The perfect gift for anglophiles, bibliophiles, and wanderers- Part of a new series exploring London culture, joined by Vinyl London, Rock 'n' Roll London, Art London and London Peculiars "When one is tired of London, one is tired of life." - Samuel Johnson London has long been a center of the literary

world. From Shakespeare to Amis, Byron to Blake, Plath, Thomas, Christie and Rowling; many of the greatest names in literature have made this metropolis their home. *Writers' London* guides the reader through homes, bookshops, pubs and cemeteries, in search of where literary greats loved and lost, drank and died. Discover the Islington building where Joe Orton was murdered by his lover, the Soho pub where Dylan Thomas left his manuscript, the Chelsea hotel where Oscar Wilde was arrested, and the Bank of England where Kenneth Graham was shot at (and missed) three times. Gathering hundreds of famous and less-well-known anecdotes, this meticulously researched volume will entertain any lover of literature.

The World Made Straight

A literary cookbook that celebrates food and poetry, two of life's essential ingredients. In the same way that salt seasons ingredients to bring out their flavors, poetry seasons our lives; when celebrated together, our everyday moments and meals are richer and more meaningful. The twenty-five inspiring poems in this book—from such poets as Marge Piercy, Louise Glück, Mark Strand, Mary Oliver, Billy Collins, Jane Hirshfield—are accompanied by seventy-five recipes that bring the richness of words to life in our kitchen, on our plate, and through our palate. *Eat This Poem* opens us up to fresh ways of accessing poetry and lends new meaning to the foods we cook.

The Kings of Big Spring

For centuries Paris was the destination of writers from the provinces and from across the ocean, and the city swiftly became an integral part of the lives and work of those who went there. *Literary Paris* profiles thirty writers and the apartments, cafes, bistros, theaters, museums, and other places central to their daily lives and featured in their work. *Literary Paris* opens with Moliere, whose farces lampooning man's vanity and hypocrisy delighted the royal courts. In the next century, we glimpse the destitute Zola, so hungry that he ate sparrows caught on his windowsill, and the perpetually bankrupt Balzac who, hoping to evade creditors, required friends to give a secret phrase—"Apple season has arrived" or "I come with lace from Belgium"—to gain admittance into his quarters. Among the twentieth-century writers profiled are Georges Simenon, creator of wildly popular detective novels, who in Paris began an affair with the sensational Josephine Baker; F. Scott Fitzgerald, who, instead of finding the "new rhythm" he sought, burned through his money and talent in the City of Light; as well as Henry Miller, George Orwell, James Baldwin. Women writers include the scandalous Colette; George Sand, friend of Liszt and lover of Chopin; and the sophisticated New Yorker correspondent Janet Flanner. Great city landmarks are here, including Notre Dame Cathedral, where Quasimodo imprisoned Esmerelda in Victor Hugo's masterpiece, and the Louvre, where in 1911 the Mona Lisa vanished in a scandal that ruined the poet Guillaume Apollinaire. Also featured are the beloved cafes integral to the city's culture, such as Café Flore, where Simone de Beauvoir claimed a spot by the stove each morning to write while her lover, Jean-Paul Sartre, was off at war.

Traveling Literary America

The only guide to London's literary landmarks is updated for this new edition

Master Humphrey's Clock

"A curated collection of the New York Times' travel column, "Footsteps," exploring classic authors' relationships to landmarks and cities around the world Before The Sun Also Rises, Ernest Hemingway roamed the streets of Madrid, eager for the heady scent of blood emanating from the nearby bullrings. Before spunky, red-headed Anne Shirley stole readers' hearts in Anne of Green Gables, L.M. Montgomery was captivated by the sunset sky of Prince Edward Island. And before readers were terrified by a tentacled dragon-man called Cthulhu, H.P. Lovecraft was enthralled by the Industrial Trust tower-- the 26-story skyscraper that makes up the skyline of Providence, Rhode Island. Based on the popular New York Times travel column, Footsteps is an anthology of literary pilgrimages, exploring the geographic muses behind some of history's greatest writers. From the "dangerous, dirty and seductive" streets of Naples, the setting for Elena Ferrante's famous Neapolitan novels, to the "stone arches, creaky oaken doors, and riverside paths" of Oxford, the backdrop for Alice's adventures in Wonderland, Footsteps takes a fresh approach to literary tourism, appealing to readers and travel enthusiasts alike"--

Literary Wonderlands

The sunlight and calm of the French Riviera have been a magnet for writers since the fourteenth century. The Cote d'Azur has provided the inspiration and setting for some of the greatest literature of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. "The French Riviera: A Literary Guide for Travellers" is a reader's journey along this fabled coast, from Hyeres and St. Tropez in the west to the Italian border in the east, introducing the lives and work of writers who passed this way, from distinguished Nobel laureates to new authors who found their voices there. Ted Jones's encyclopaedic work covers them all: writers such as Graham Greene and W. Somerset Maugham, who spent much of their lives there; F. Scott Fitzgerald and Guy de Maupassant, whose work it dominates; and the countless writers who simply lingered there, including Louisa M. Alcott, Hans Christian Anderson, J. G. Ballard, Samuel Beckett, Arnold Bennett, William Boyd, Bertholt Brecht, Anthony Burgess, Albert Camus, Bruce Chatwin, Joseph Conrad, Charles Dickens, T. S. Eliot, Ian Fleming, Ernest Hemingway, Aldous Huxley, James Joyce, Rudyard Kipling, D. H. Lawrence, A. A. Milne, Vladimir Nabokov, Dorothy Parker, Sylvia Plath, Jean-Paul Sartre, George Bernard Shaw, Robert Louis Stevenson, Anton Tchekhov, Leo Tolstoy, Evelyn Waugh, H. G. Wells, Oscar Wilde, P. G. Wodehouse, Virginia Woolf and W. B. Yeats - and many others.

Sicily

From the natural splendour of Devils Tower in Wyoming, to the medieval pilgrimage of Camino de Santiago that stretches to Spain, Inspired Traveller's Guides: Spiritual Places explores locations that will be a balm to the mind and a tonic to the soul. Travel journalist Sarah Baxter has carefully curated a selection of the 25 most spiritual destinations from around the world – places that hold the promise of rare and profound experiences, whether areas of natural beauty imbued with spiritual significance or sites constructed for worship. From breathtaking scenery to religious capitals, sacred valleys to places of natural beauty, here the full spiritual story and unique tranquillity of each place is revealed with beautiful hand-drawn illustrations and evocative tales of previous visitors that will both delight and inspire. Featured locations: Crater Lake, Oregon, USA; Mauna Kea, Hawaii, USA; Devils Tower, Wyoming, USA; Haida Gwaii, Canada; Teotihuacan, Mexico; Lake Titicaca, Bolivia and Peru; Easter Island, Chile; St Catherine's Monastery, Egypt; Kyoto, Japan; Shwedagon Pagoda, Myanmar; Adam's Peak, Sri Lanka; Varanasi and the Ganges, India; Mount Kailash, China; Cape Reinga, New Zealand; Uluru, Australia; Saut d'Eau waterfall, Haiti; Camino de Santiago, Spain; Mezquita de Cordoba,

Spain; Isle of Iona, Scotland; Avebury, England; Mont St-Michel, France; Lourdes, France; Luther Trail and Wittenburg Cathedral, Germany; Mount Olympus, Greece; Temple Mount and Jerusalem, Israel. Perfect for those who want to get away from it all, this book takes you closer to these sacred locations than ever before. Each book in the Inspired Traveller's Guides series offers readers a fascinating, informative and charmingly illustrated guide to must-visit destinations round the globe. Also from this series, explore intriguing: Artistic Places (March 2021), Literary Places, Hidden Places and Mystical Places.

Literary Paris

"An edge city, poised at the northernmost tip of Africa but just nine miles from Europe, Tangier is more than a destination, it is an escape. The Interzone, as William Burroughs called it, has attracted spies, outlaws, outcasts and writers for centuries - men and women breaking through artistic borders. The results were some of the most incendiary and influential books of our time, and the list of outlaw originals is long, stretching from Ibn Battuta and Alexandre Dumas to Twain and Wharton and from the darkly brilliant Beats of Bowles, Kerouac, Ginsberg to the great Moroccan novelists: Mohamed Choukri, Mohammed Mrabet and Tahar Ben Jelloun."--Back cover.

Lonely Planet's Where To Go When

An eighteen-year-old chieftain's daughter must find a way to kill her village's oppressive deity if she ever wants to return home in *Warrior of the Wild*, the Viking-inspired YA standalone fantasy from Tricia Levenseller, author of *Daughter of the Pirate King*. How do you kill a god? As her father's chosen heir, eighteen-year-old Rasmira has trained her whole life to become a warrior and lead her village. But when her coming-of-age trial is sabotaged and she fails the test, her father banishes her to the monster-filled wilderness with an impossible quest: To win back her honor, she must kill the oppressive god who claims tribute from the villages each year or die trying.

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