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Los Angeles Magazine ,1996-10 Los Angeles magazine is a regional magazine of national stature. Our combination of award-winning feature writing, investigative reporting, service journalism, and design covers the people, lifestyle, culture, entertainment, fashion, art and architecture, and news that define Southern California. Started in the spring of 1961, Los Angeles magazine has been addressing the needs and interests of our region for 48 years. The magazine continues to be the definitive resource for an affluent population that is intensely interested in a lifestyle that is uniquely Southern Californian.

The Potential David A. Davies,2014-03-20 What's the threat? What's to ignore? With the uncanny ability to take in all and size up the situation instantaneously, Chris Morehouse provides invaluable service as a chauffeur for the CIA in Bonn. Reacting from his usual instinct tempered with exceptional judgment, he saves the life of the US ambassador to Germany during a terrorist attack and gives the CIA further reason to prepare Chris for a greater role in the security of the United States. Should Chris, a British citizen, dream so big? Will he live long enough to make dreams a reality? Life-threatening danger seems to follow him everywhere, even in his travels outside Europe. Does he have a wild imagination, as some in the FBI think, or is someone truly out to kill him?

The Transparent Traveler Rachel Hall,2015-09-04 At the airport we line up, remove our shoes, empty our pockets, and hold still for three seconds in the body scanner. Deemed safe, we put ourselves back together and are free to buy the beverage we were prohibited from taking through security. In The Transparent Traveler Rachel Hall explains how the familiar routines of airport security choreograph passenger behavior to create submissive and docile travelers. The cultural performance of contemporary security practices mobilizes what Hall calls the aesthetics of transparency. To appear transparent, a passenger must perform innocence and display a willingness to open their body to routine inspection and analysis. Those who cannot—whether because of race, immigration and citizenship status, disability, age, or religion—are deemed opaque, presumed to be a threat, and subject to search and detention. Analyzing everything from airport architecture, photography, and computer-generated imagery to full-body scanners and TSA behavior detection techniques, Hall theorizes the transparent traveler as the embodiment of a cultural ideal of submission to surveillance.

City of Gold Jim Krane, 2009-09-15 Award-winning journalist Jim Krane charts the history of Dubai from its earliest days, considers the influence of the family who has ruled it since the nineteenth century, and looks at the effect of the global economic downturn on a place that many tout as a blueprint for a more stable Middle East The city of Dubai, one of the seven United Arab Emirates, is everything the Arab world isn't: a freewheeling capitalist oasis where the market rules and history is swept aside. Until the credit crunch knocked it flat, Dubai was the fastest-growing city in the world, with a roaring economy that outpaced China's while luring more tourists than all of India. It's one of the world's safest places, a stone's throw from its most dangerous. In City of Gold, Jim Krane, who reported for the AP from Dubai, brings us a boots-on-theground look at this fascinating place by walking its streets, talking to its business titans, its prostitutes, and the hardbitten men who built its fanciful skyline. He delves into the city's history, paints an intimate portrait of the ruling

Maktoum family, and ponders where the city is headed. Dubai literally came out of nowhere. It was a poor and dusty village in the 1960s. Now it's been transformed into the quintessential metropolis of the future through the vision of clever sheikhs, Western capitalists, and a river of investor money that poured in from around the globe. What has emerged is a tolerant and cosmopolitan city awash in architectural landmarks, luxury resorts, and Disnified kitsch. It's at once home to America's most prestigious companies and universities and a magnet for the Middle East's intelligentsia. Dubai's dream of capitalism has also created a deeply stratified city that is one of the world's worst polluters. Wild growth has clogged its streets and left its citizens a tiny minority in a sea of foreigners. Jim Krane considers all of this and casts a critical eye on the toll that the global economic downturn has taken. While many think Dubai's glory days have passed, insiders like Jim Krane who got to know the city and its creators firsthand realize there's much more to come in the City of Gold, a place that, in just a few years, has made itself known to nearly every person on earth.

Ginger's Tail Robert Fielding,2004-05-24 Living and working abroad, through the eyes and ears of a cat, that's silly. Everybody knows cats can't write, don't they? Read on. Find out how little you know about yourself. Read it twice. You've got plenty to learn.

<u>The South: Travelogue02</u> K.K. Pierscieniak,2013-12-13 There are a bazillion titles on bookstore shelves and more than a few are travel-themed, but let me assure you: the Travelogues are different. These aren't the "got up, had banana pancake for breakfast, before shuffling-off to see some temples" kinds of stories. That's probably because I'm not your typical fuddy-duddy travel writer. "Real" travel writers are glamorous, but real traveling is all I know. Vacations are when everything is safe and convenient and when you come to expect words like 'aioli' on the menu and when every "adventure" can be charged to American Express. Real traveling, on the other hand, is when everything can happen and nothing happens as planned and, whatever happened, mañana it will seem like a damn fine stroke of luck. At its most banal, day-to-day, real traveling is anything but normal and never glamorous. Except, maybe, in retrospect. The reality is that -very often— I have no idea where I'm going, except that I am. Nor how I'm gonna get there, except that I will. All these stories unfold as they may. That's what these books are about. That's what makes them different. The Travelogues pick up where traditional travel literature leaves off. They don't mess around, pretending to describe every experience as if it were the feature in Condé Nast Traveler. They do, however, reveal what it's really like to travel Out There. They describe everything: the good, the twisted, the ugly, and -occasionally- the sublime. No punches are pulled. It's all in there. These are all out-of-the-ordinary experiences that lie within reach of ordinary people like you and I. Anyone can go and do those things. You too..., but only if you want to. That's what the Travelogues are. That's what "The South" is. Go ahead: discover the new kind of travel writing.

Dying For Revenge Eric Jerome Dickey,2008-11-18 Revenge is a dish best served hot in this exhilarating installment of New York Times bestselling author Eric Jerome Dickey's bold, sexy, and deadly Gideon series. Gideon, a professional assassin, is convinced that an old score with a former client from Detroit was settled a long time ago. But the lady from Detroit has never forgotten-or forgiven-Gideon, and with a crack team of hit-men, she's not letting him out of her sight. Now, Gideon's on the run again, embarking on a global chase that takes him from London to Nashville, and back to the Caribbean where those on both sides of this battle are dying for revenge.

The End of Airports Christopher Schaberg,2015-11-19 A sequel and companion to the groundbreaking The Textual Life of Airports, The End of Airports combines critical theory, cultural studies, and media studies to encourage readers to think differently about contemporary air travel.

Madness Aboard Yvonne Lee, 2010-08-15

Ten Thousand Crossroads Balfour Mount, 2020-10-15 Recognized as the father of palliative care in North America, Balfour Mount facilitated a sea change in medical practice by foregrounding concern for the whole person facing incurable illness. In this intimate and far-reaching memoir, Mount leads the reader through the formative moments and milestones of his personal and professional life as they intersected with the history of medical treatment over the last fifty years. Mount's lifelong pursuit of understanding the needs of dying patients began during his training as a surgical oncologist at Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital in the 1960s. He established the first comprehensive clinical program for end-of-life care in a teaching hospital in 1975 at McGill University's Royal Victoria Hospital, thus leading the charge for palliative medicine as a new specialty. His journey included collaboration with two storied healthcare innovators, British hospice pioneer Dame Cicely Saunders and American psychiatrist Elisabeth Kübler-Ross, leading to a more fulsome understanding of the physical, psychosocial, and existential or spiritual needs of patients, their families, and their caregivers in the health care setting. This compelling narrative documents how the 'Royal Vic' team became internationally recognized as effective advocates of quality of life at the crossroad between life and death. From meetings with Viktor Frankl, the Dalai Lama and other teachers, to a memorable telephone chat with Mother Teresa, Mount recalls with appreciation, humour and humility, the places and people that helped to shed light on this universal human experience.

Corpus Christi Alexander Connolly, 2020-04-03 Corpus Christi When the mortal remains of Christ are found in a disused Irish monastery, the Universal Catholic Church will stop at nothing to prevent their discovery from the public eye while an equally determined former Irish Republican Volunteer and his first love will allow no barrier to stand in the way of the truth even while being pursued by the deadly ruthless Miles Dei. Weaving through the beautiful Irish countryside, the great European cities of London, Belfast, Dublin, Rome, and Geneva as well as some of the most breathtaking scenery in Europe, Corpus Christi is a buckle-up ride from start to finish, moving seamlessly from the time of Christ through the formative years of Northern Ireland's Troubles to contemporary times. Beginning with a shocking discovery, it continues with a pulsating middle and finishes with an end that satisfies.

Boundaries Margaret Powers Milardo,2019-09-01 Brandi's childhood was far from perfect, as she was shunted from one foster home to another before eventually ending up on the streets of Portland, Maine. The associated violence, inevitable encounters with the law, and time in a youth correctional institution could have seen her spiral into an endless pit of despair, but from somewhere she found the inner strength to succeed against the odds. A caring mentor and her own persistence meant that she was able to graduate from high school and go on to study law. And with a seemingly perfect fiancé in Jay, Brandi imagined her life was complete, and a bright future lay ahead. But one moment of infidelity was to shatter her dreams in an instant. Finding Jay in bed with a young family member, Brandi is sickened, and in a moment of desperation she leaves for Haiti, to volunteer in the city's slums. There she meets and falls for Sam, a humanitarian who is everything she wants in a man. But Sam is hiding a sinister secret, one that involves a murky world of human trafficking. Soon Brandi is caught up in a fresh nightmare that places her in real danger. With no way out, a former college acquaintance who is on the run from the law threatens Brandi's family. Will Lindsay cause a disaster? Or will Brandi succeed in managing the crisis?

Seasons Within Box Set Lele Iturrioz, 2018-03-05 First two books of the Seasons Within saga. Book One: SEASONS WITHIN Most teenage girls know their name, where they came from, who they are. Not G, a beautiful redhead with unusual markings on her wrist. She gets her name from a silver locket she keeps around her neck, unaware the engraved letter "G" on its front holds the secret to her past. G's life before the age of six has been a mystery to her. Each night for the last twelve years she's been haunted by the same nightmare—a war. Horrendous beasts, warriors able to wield the four elements, and a boy who saves her by means of blue fire taunt her memory. But on her eighteenth birthday, G's life begins to unravel. When she meets her new Chemistry professor, a man with an uncanny resemblance to the boy who saves her, she knows there must be more to her dreams. It's dangerous not knowing who you are, what you're capable of, and what future awaits you. Especially when the darkness that slaughtered your entire world, just found you. Book Two: SPRING Gaia finally knows who she is and what she's meant to do. It's only been a few weeks since the earth element woke in her. Now that she's embracing her role as

Mother Nature, she must journey with her group of powerwielding friends in a race against time to get back home before Azazel reaches them. After all, even if Gaia doesn't know it, war is closer than she thinks.

I Knew Deep Down Faru K. Gudina, 2023-04-27 "The content ranges through joyful, light-hearted paeans to Creation, loving tributes to her female mentors, intense calls to action in the face of evil, internal struggles and reflections, and defenses/affirmations of her strong faith in Christ." David Mennicke, A. Mus. D. Professor of Music/Director of Choral Studies/Chapel Cantor, Concordia University, St. Paul $\sim \sim \sim I$ saw Him in times of loneliness right there beside me, amidst darkness, comforting me with His gentle words— words of truth I read in the Bible, which held me up and sustained me. I know this for sure, not by ignorance but because of little thing called faith." Faru K. Gudina has a deep faith in God that was handed down to her from two generations of believers. In a debut collection of poems, she addresses a variety of topics that include nature, social justice, and her unique coming-ofage journey from girlhood to adolescence and beyond. Within her diverse verse, she lyrically explores butterflies and bees, kisses, sparkling and glittery stars, evil spirits, a merciless past, the night Christ was born, better tomorrows, and much more. I Knew Deep Down is a volume of moving poetry that shares insight into an Ethiopian girl's coming-of-age journey as she reflects on her life, her faith, and the world around her.

Sinkhole Deborah Jackson,2012-11-30 Can the Lords of Death be fooled? "Zotz was a bat, but not just any bat," said Megan. "He was a vampire bat like those we saw in the cave above. In Mayan legend, he played a part in the story of two brothers who upset the Lords of Death and were forced to travel to the Underworld—called Xibalba. There they had to pass several death-defying tests. They hid in the house of Zotz, but when one of them peered out, Zotz swooped down and tore off his head." "Lovely," said Kat. "Most of the Mayan legends are similarly gruesome. But in the story, the other brother managed to reattach the head. In the end, they fooled the Lords of Death . . ." Kat Delaney is a world class caver and microbiologist. While investigating one of the deepest caves on Earth, she becomes trapped, along with her team of fellow cavers and scientists. Far below the ruins of a Mayan city, they struggle to escape this mysterious cave, reportedly cursed and haunted by the Lords of Death. Kat's husband, Mark, a doctor and pioneer of nanotechnology with a deep-rooted fear of caves, must try to rescue her. He enlists the help of a Mayan guide, who turns out to have revolutionary ambitions. Kat must keep her unravelling team together when they discover that something as threatening as the Lords of Death lurks within the cave. Mark must choose between trusting a guide who is patently untrustworthy, or leaving Kat to die. Will they escape? Will science be the solution? Or will it simply affirm their sentence as the Lords of Death win once again? Five Stars Deborah Jackson explores a variety of human weaknesses and strengths as she leads her characters through the sinkhole and beyond in their quest for fame, fortune, and a miracle cure for disease. Sinkhole not only features a place where the action occurs but also represents the depths of the participants' feelings... The meaning of love, life, and loss are explored as these explorers fight for their lives amidst amazing discoveries... - Melinda Hills, Readers' Favorite With its fast-paced action and rich scientific details, this thriller is a pleasure to read. In particular, I enjoyed the fascinating references to biology, caving, microsurgery, revolutionary politics and Maya culture, which were

interspersed among a healthy dose of exhilarating adventure. –Alejandro Bustos, Apartment 613

Niamh River Mali Berger, 2009-01-26 Niamh OShea River meets Anabelle Hill at Galways Hotel Meyrick on June 11, 2014. Their husbands, Adam and Sam, have disappeared from Connemara and Grand Traverse Bay, and Kiana Andersson from Stockholm arrives to help the frantic women solve a mystery that spans time and space in the two areas as well as on the Green Planet. Their anguish deepens when Francesca enters the fray in a 2007 flashback. She has written a manuscript detailing the lives of the two women seven years before they occur in up-tothe-minute happenings. How does Niamh River end up in New York City in 2016 writing similar books seven years hence in 2023 for the next travelers who gather at the 95 St and Broadway red brick building?

Junk Gypsy Jolie Sikes, Amie Sikes, 2016-10-04 New York Times bestseller In their first book, the Junk Gypsies—sisters and stars of the popular Texas-born brand and HGTV show-combine big dreams, stories of roadside treasures found, and down-home design projects inspired by epic makeovers for friends like Miranda Lambert, Billie Joe Armstrong, and Sadie Robertson. Amie and Jolie Sikes, the Thelma and Louise of the design world, are the Junk Gypsies: a family with an addiction to flea markets, wanderlust, and Americana inspired design. In their world, cowgirls are heroes, road trips last forever, and junk is treasured. Beginning with a little bit of faith and a whole lot of heart and soul, the sisters travelled the back roads of America like gypsies, collecting roadside trinkets and tattered treasures while meeting kindred spirits and lively characters along the way. With a mix of hippie, rock n' roll, southern charm, and big dreams, these small-town Texas girls became restless wanderers and owners and operators

of their dream business and bohemian brand, Junk Gypsy. Filled with stories from their unique journey as well as DIY projects and bohemian inspired designs, Junk Gypsy is a tribute to all the rowdy gypsies, crafty junkers, freespirited romantics, and true-blue rebels who have ever dared to dream big.

Happily Ever After Christina Clay, 2020-01-23 Happily Ever After is a beautiful love story about a young mother and wife that found herself madly in love with two men that could not be more different. First, the stable husband and father of her son. Normal job, normal hobbies, normal, normal, normal. The second, a very new, very young man that traveled the world, was very energetic and pulled Jodie out of a shell that she didn't even know she was in. When she spent time with Justin, it felt like they were the only two people in the world, which was a good thing, considering they couldn't keep their hands off each other when they were together. Ron had to put it on a to-do list if he was even going to hold her hand, but he also had the baby. Someone Jodie could never imagine walking away from. Jodie was so torn between the two that all the stress and emotional turmoil literally started making her sick. After several close calls, Jodie's nightmare became reality. She returned from a business trip and curiosity got the best of Ron. Her went through her suitcase while she was in the other room and found out everything. After a number of very tense days and a lot of heart to heart communication, they decided to try to heal together. Ron was truly a saint through the process. The three of them worked very hard to put the pieces back together and move forward. With a lot of heartache and a lot of hard work, they were able to establish a new, stable, sensible relationship. It was at that time that they all realized that sometimes good does come from the darkness.

Orange Coast Magazine ,1988-12 Orange Coast Magazine is the oldest continuously published lifestyle magazine in the region, bringing together Orange County¹s most affluent coastal communities through smart, fun, and timely editorial content, as well as compelling photographs and design. Each issue features an award-winning blend of celebrity and newsmaker profiles, service journalism, and authoritative articles on dining, fashion, home design, and travel. As Orange County¹s only paid subscription lifestyle magazine with circulation figures guaranteed by the Audit Bureau of Circulation, Orange Coast is the definitive guidebook into the county¹s luxe lifestyle.

Uproot Josefina Beatriz Longoria,2018-09-29 This memoir covers thirty years in thirty chapters. The main character, Beatrice Theriot, suffers a transformational journey. She goes from journalist, to wife, to mother, to writer. We follow her from Monterrey, to New York, Paris, LA, Nuevo Laredo, Laredo and San Antonio. Her tender uprooted family has to adapt to American soil and her marriage is threatened by clan loyalties.

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