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Berkeley Walks Robert E. Johnson, Janet L. Byron, 2018-02-01 This expanded and updated edition of a local best-seller offers more revealing rambles through one of America's most fascinating cities. Berkeley Walks celebrates the things that make Berkeley such a wonderful walking city—diverse architecture, panoramic views, tree-lined neighborhoods, unusual gardens, secret pathways, hidden parks, and vibrant street life. Historical surprises and architectural delights include the apartment building from which Patty Hearst was kidnapped; Ted Kaczynski's home before he became the Unabomber; and the residences of Nobel laureates and literary Berkeleysans such as Thornton Wilder, Ann Rice, and Philip K. Dick. Bob Johnson and Janet Byron—longtime city residents and tour guides—have added 3 new walks, extensively revised 6 others, and updated all the rest. These 21 walks showcase the many elements that make Berkeley's neighborhoods, shopping districts, and academic areas such fun to explore. Visitors will discover a vibrant community beyond the University of California campus borders; locals will be surprised and charmed by the treasures in their own backyards. Highlights of the book include features on architects such as John Galen Howard, Bernard Maybeck, and Julia Morgan; more than 100 archival and original photos; and detailed maps with hundreds of points of interest on these easy-to-follow, self-guided walking tours.

Palestinian Walks Raja Shehadeh, 2008-06-03 "A rare historical insight into

the tragic changes taking place in Palestine.” –Jimmy Carter From one of Palestine’s leading writers, a lyrical, elegiac account of one man’s wanderings through the landscape he loves—once pristine, now forever changed by settlements and walls—updated with a new afterword by the author. “I often come to walk in these hills,” I said to the man who was doing all the talking and seemed to be the commander. “In fact I was once here with my wife, it was 1999, and some of your soldiers shot at us.” “It was over on that side,” the soldier pointed out. “I was there,” he said, smiling. When Raja Shehadeh first started hill walking in Palestine, in the late 1970s, he was not aware that he was traveling through a vanishing landscape. In recent years, his hikes have become less than bucolic and sometimes downright dangerous. That is because his home is Ramallah, on the Palestinian West Bank, and the landscape he traverses is now the site of a tense standoff between his fellow Palestinians and settlers newly arrived from Israel. In this original and evocative book, we accompany Raja on six walks taken between 1978 and 2006. The earlier forays are peaceful affairs, allowing our guide to meditate at length on the character of his native land, a terrain of olive trees on terraced hillsides, luxuriant valleys carved by sacred springs, carpets of wild iris and hyacinth and ancient monasteries built more than a thousand years ago. Shehadeh’s love for this magical place saturates his renderings of its history and topography. But latterly, as seemingly endless concrete is poured to build settlements and their surrounding walls, he finds the old

trails are now impassable and the countryside he once traversed freely has become contested ground. He is harassed by Israeli border patrols, watches in terror as a young hiking companion picks up an unexploded missile and even, on one occasion when accompanied by his wife, comes under prolonged gunfire. Amid the many and varied tragedies of the Middle East, the loss of a simple pleasure such as the ability to roam the countryside at will may seem a minor matter. But in *Palestinian Walks*, Raja Shehadeh's elegy for his lost footpaths becomes a heartbreaking metaphor for the deprivations of an entire people estranged from their land.

Six Walks: In the Footsteps of Henry David Thoreau Ben Shattuck, 2022-04-19
A New Yorker Best Book of 2022 A New England Indie Bestselller A New York Times Best Book of Summer, a Wall Street Journal and Town & Country Best Book of Spring "A gorgeous reminder that walking is the most radical form of locomotion nowadays." –Nick Offerman "I think Thoreau would have liked this book, and that's a high recommendation." –Bill McKibben, author of *The End of Nature* On an autumn morning in 1849, Henry David Thoreau stepped out his front door to walk the beaches of Cape Cod. Over a century and a half later, Ben Shattuck does the same. With little more than a loaf of bread, brick of cheese, and a notebook, Shattuck sets out to retrace Thoreau's path through the Cape's outer beaches, from the elbow to Provincetown's fingertip. This is the first of six journeys taken by Shattuck, each one inspired by a walk once taken by Henry David Thoreau. After the Cape, Shattuck goes up Mount Katahdin

and Mount Wachusett, down the coastline of his hometown, and then through the Allagash. Along the way, Shattuck encounters unexpected characters, landscapes, and stories, seeing for himself the restorative effects that walking can have on a dampened spirit. Over years of following Thoreau, Shattuck finds himself uncovering new insights about family, love, friendship, and fatherhood, and understanding more deeply the lessons walking can offer through life's changing seasons. Intimate, entertaining, and beautifully crafted, *Six Walks* is a resounding tribute to the ways walking in nature can inspire us all.

Stairway Walks in San Francisco (Large Print 16pt) Adah Bakalinsky, 2011-04
Hundreds of public stairways traverse San Francisco's 42 hills, exposing incredible vistas while connecting colorful, unique neighborhoods, and veteran guide Adah Bakalinsky loves them all. Her updated *Stairway Walks in San Francisco* explores well-known and clandestine corridors from Lands End to Bernal Heights while sharing captivating architectural, historical, pop culture, and horticultural notes along the way. This revised and expanded edition has been thoroughly updated and includes two additional walks, new maps, and new color photographs. The two new walks presented are: *The Blue Greenway Walking*, a new history, which follows the Embarcadero and weaves along the present day contour of the Bay into the future parklands and new neighborhood of San Francisco; and *Jazz Takes A Walk in the Sunnyside* neighborhood where the undulating geology of San Francisco invites one to

hear the dance in the walk. A comprehensive appendix lists every one of the City's 600-plus public stairways. Long-term residents and tourists alike have used the book for over 25 years to adventurously uncover San Francisco's unexpected details.

When the Elephant Walks Keiko Kasza, 1990-04-12 A charming circular story where the tiniest animal just might be the most powerful. When the Elephant walks, he scares the Bear. When the Bear runs away, he scares the Crocodile. When the Crocodile swims for his life, he scares the Wild Hog . . . and so on, down to the Mouse. And who could be scared of the little Mouse? The last spread answers this question in a way that will delight small children-and the endearing animals, rhythmic text, and hilarious illustrations will make this book a favorite.

Portland City Walks Laura O. Foster, 2008-01-01 The author of Portland Hill Walks presents an array of twenty self-guided walking tours of the backstreets and neighborhoods of Portland and five nearby towns, all easily accessible by public transportation, offering fun facts, historical and cultural details, shopping and eating suggestions, and other things to see and do along each route. Original.

Seattle Walks David B. Williams, 2017-03-15 Seattle is often listed as one of the most walkable cities in the United States. With its beautiful scenery, miles of non-motorized trails, and year-round access, Seattle is an ideal place to explore on foot. In *Seattle Walks*, David B. Williams weaves together

the history, natural history, and architecture of Seattle to paint a complex, nuanced, and fascinating story. He shows us Seattle in a new light and gives us an appreciation of how the city has changed over time, how the past has influenced the present, and how nature is all around us—even in our urban landscape. These walks vary in length and topography and cover both well-known and surprising parts of the city. While most are loops, there are a few one-way adventures with an easy return via public transportation. Ranging along trails and sidewalks, the walks lead to panoramic views, intimate hideaways, architectural gems, and beautiful greenways. With Williams as your knowledgeable and entertaining guide, encounter a new way to experience Seattle. A Michael J. Repass Book

Portland Hill Walks Laura O. Foster, 2013-03-26 Portland Hill Walks features twenty-four miniature adventures stocked with stunning views, hidden stairways, leafy byways, urban forests, and places to sit, eat, and soak in the local scene. The revised and updated edition offers five new walks in addition to the well-loved classics, with new contemporary and historical photos and easier-to-follow directions. Whether you feel like meandering through old streetcar neighborhoods or climbing a lava dome, there is a hill walk for every mood. New walks take you up to Willamette Stone State Park, across the St. Johns Bridge, down to the South Waterfront (with a ride on the aerial tram), along a stream in Gresham, and up Mounts Talbert and Scott. Portland is a walking city, and Portland Hill Walks will inspire you to enjoy

it to its fullest!

A Book of Walks Bruce Bochy, 2015-05 Walking can do anyone good - and Bruce Bochy knows that as well as anyone. As a Major League manager, he has one of the more stressful jobs imaginable. So what does he do to relax? He goes for long walks. Whenever possible, he takes long walks as a way to clear his head, calm his soul and give his body a workout. In this charming little volume, he shares his thoughts on walking in terms that can inspire everyone to get out more often for a good walk, a great way to stay fit and healthy through the forties and fifties and beyond. Along the way he provides glimpses into his life and character that will delight his many fans.

Good Walks Lee Pace, 2021-04-01 This book celebrates the beauty, tradition, and variety of golf across the Carolinas, featuring eighteen beloved courses as experienced by the walking golfer. One of golf's earliest appeals was its health-giving benefits, with players walking some four miles over varied terrain, making stamina and endurance an important part of the sport. Most recreational players today choose motorized carts. But Lee Pace believes that the slower pace and on-the-ground view associated with walking gives one an opportunity to savor the experience, understand the nuances of course design and landscape architecture, and appreciate the small touches that make our region's best clubs and courses special. The Carolinas are a cradle for the game in the United States, making walking its courses an ideal way to connect past and present. Attractively illustrated with full-color photography, each

essay tells the story of a course and how it is experienced on foot. Guiding readers around fabled courses like Pinehurst No. 2 and new classics like Kiawah Island's Ocean Course, private clubs and municipal courses, resort destinations and urban gems, Pace reflects on legendary course architects, famous tournaments, notable players, ties between the game's founders and the Carolinas, and more. Whether you're a committed traditionalist or new to the game, this book will inspire you to slow down and enjoy the best of what golf has to offer.

Gemba Walks James P. Womack, 2013 In 12 new essays, ranging from the provocative to the practical and written specially for the second edition of Gemba Walks author and management expert Jim Womack reflects on the past 30 years of lean, and assesses the current state of lean today. He also shares thoughts on how lean thinking and practice can continue to make the world a better place by gaining traction in areas such as government and healthcare, provides practical guidance for how leaders everywhere can realize the full benefits of a lean management system, and shares hope for continued improvement on the path to better work and more value. Over the past 30 years, Womack has developed a method of going to visit the gemba at countless companies and keenly observing how people work together to create value. He has shared his thoughts and discoveries from these visits with the lean community through a monthly letter. With Gemba Walks second edition, Womack has selected and re-organized his key letters, as well as written 12 new

essays. Gemba Walks shares his insights on topics ranging from the application of specific tools, to the role of management in sustaining lean, as well as the long-term prospects for this fundamental new way of creating value. Reading this book will reveal to readers a range of lean principles, as well as the basis for the critical lean practice of: go see, ask why, and show respect. Womack explains: - whatever happened to Toyota and what happens next to lean? - how lean got its name 25 years ago; a special essay co-authored by Jim and John Krafcik, president and CEO, Hyundai Motors America - work, management, and leadership -- what is the real work of the lean leader? - don't offshore or reshore - leanshore - why companies need fewer heroes and more farmers (who work daily to improve the processes and systems needed for perfect work and who take the time and effort to produce long-term improvement) - how good people who work in bad processes become as bad as the process itself - how the real practice of showing respect comes down to helping workers frame and solve their own problems - how the short-term gains from lean tools can be translated to enduring change from lean management. - how the lean manager has a restless desire to continually rethink the organization's problems, probe their root causes, and lead experiments to test the best currently known countermeasures. By sharing his personal path of discovery, Womack sheds new light on the continued adoption and development of the most important new business system of the past fifty years. His journey will provide courage and inspiration for every lean practitioner

today.

City Walks: New York Martha Fay, 2009-07-28 Bustling and vibrant, New York City invites on-foot exploration. The pages in this ebook guide you through 50 walking adventures, offering detailed maps and insider information. From Nolita's quaint boutiques and the chic galleries of Chelsea to Central Park and the vaulted ceilings of Grand Central Station, you'll discover the locals' favorite places to eat, drink, rest, walk, and play—in addition to tidbits of the history of Manhattan and the boroughs. Pick any page and hit the sidewalks of New York!

City Walks Christina Henry De Tessian, 2004

Footsore Harvey Manning, 1982

Creative Pilgrim Walks The Rev. Sandy Honnold, 2011-08-02 This book is a creative tool that can be used by clergypersons, spiritual directors, and retreat leaders as well as those who would like to create a meditative walk on their own property for their own pleasure or for others' enjoyment. *Creative Pilgrim Walks* will enliven the participants who attend a conference, a retreat or a quiet day by helping them to see how their everyday life experiences connect to the sacred.

Philosophers' Walks Bruce Baugh, 2021-11-29 Nietzsche, Kierkegaard, Virginia Woolf, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, André Breton, Rousseau, Simone de Beauvoir: who could imagine a better group of walking companions? In this engaging and invigorating book, Bruce Baugh takes us on a philosophical tour, following in

the footsteps and thoughts of some great philosophers and thinkers. How does walking reveal space and place and provide a heightened sense of embodied consciousness? Can walking in André Breton's footsteps enable us to remember Breton's experiences? A chapter on Sartre and Beauvoir investigates walking in relation to anxiety and our different ways of responding to our bodies. Walking in the Quantocks, Baugh seeks out the connection between Coleridge's walking and his poetic imagination. With Rousseau and Nietzsche, he examines the link between solitary mountain walks and great thoughts; with Kierkegaard, he looks at the urban flâneur and the disjunction between outward appearances and spiritual inwardness. Finally, in Sussex and London, Baugh explores how Virginia Woolf transposed a Romantic nature pantheism to London in Mrs. Dalloway. Philosophers' Walks provides a fresh and imaginative reading of great philosophers, offering a new way of understanding some of their major works and ideas.

Do Walk Libby DeLana, 2021-06-03 One morning in 2011, Libby DeLana stepped outside her New England home for a walk. She did the same thing the next day, and the next. It became a daily habit that has culminated in her walking over 25,000 miles - the equivalent of the earth's circumference. In *Do Walk*, Libby shares the transformative nature of this simple yet powerful practice. She reveals how walking each day provides the time and space to reconnect with the world around us; process thoughts; improve our physical wellbeing; and unlock creativity. It is the ultimate navigational tool that helps us to see

who we are - beyond titles and labels, and where we want to go. With stunning photography, this inspiring and reflective guide is an invitation to step outside, and see where the path takes us.

Jack the Ripper: Scotland Yard Investigates Stewart P Evans, Donald Rumbelow, 2010-05-21 In 1888 the dreaded figure of Jack the Ripper stalked London's East End murdering prostitutes. His crimes set in motion a huge police operation and have held a dark fascination over the public's imagination for over a century, yet his identity has never been proved. Now, for the first time, two leading Ripper experts have joined forces to treat the case like a police investigation. Drawing on their unparalleled knowledge of the Jack the Ripper murders and their professional experience as police officers, they uncover clues that have remained undetected for over a hundred years. There are five 'canonical' Ripper victims, yet Scotland Yard's 'Whitechapel Murders' files include another six suspected victims. Drawing the reader into the world of police investigation in Victorian London, Evans and Rumbelow reveal the conflict between the City and Metropolitan forces and the ridicule heaped on the police by the press. Investigating each murder, they conclude that only four of the eleven victims were actually killed by the Ripper. Perhaps most tellingly, they question the motives behind the destruction of evidence – particularly the message 'The Juwes are the men that will not be blamed for nothing', which was chalked on the wall near one murder site and rubbed out on order of the Chief Commissioner – and ask

whether the enigmatic Dr Robert Anderson, officer in charge of the investigation, knew the Ripper's true identity. Jack the Ripper: Scotland Yard Investigates strips away much of the nonsense that has accumulated since 1888 and reopens files on a case that will perhaps never be fully solved but will always fascinate.

WisdomWalks Dan Britton, Jimmy Page, 2014-05-01 Want a purposeful life packed with mission and meaning? WisdomWalks will ignite your passion to walk like Jesus in all of life's moments and spark a deeper journey of impact and influence. WisdomWalks is a real-life guide for walking purposefully with God, engaging the next generation, and living the life of significance you were created for. Filled with forty intentional, spiritual, life-changing connections, Wisdom Walks will inspire and challenge you to live a powerful life to love unconditionally, walk with integrity, make a difference in the lives of others, and do greater things than you ever imagined. Don't miss out on the adventure of a lifetime!

Of Walks and Walking Tours: An Attempt to find a Philosophy and a Creed
Arnold Haultain, 2022-05-29 In the book Of Walks and Walking Tours: An Attempt to find a Philosophy and a Creed, Arnold Haultain shares his love and skill for walking. His walks are not short or easy in common sense. Today, we call them treks or hikes. But, in his terms, a 40-mile outing is a regular walk. The author gives tips on picking the proper clothing or packing the food for a walk. Other chapters include notes on the spirituality of nature, practical

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