

# True Country

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Call the Nurse Mary J. MacLeod, 2013-04-04 Tired of the pace and noise of life near London and longing for a better place to raise their young children, Mary J. MacLeod and her husband encountered their dream while vacationing on a remote island in the Scottish Hebrides. Enthralled by its windswept beauty, they soon were the proud owners of a near-derelict croft house—a farmer's stone cottage—on “a small acre” of land. Mary assumed duties as the island's district nurse. Call the Nurse is her account of the enchanted years she and her family spent there, coming to know its folk as both patients and friends. In anecdotes that are by turns funny, sad, moving, and tragic, she recalls them all, the crofters and their laird, the boatmen and tradesmen, young lovers and forbidding churchmen. Against the old-fashioned island culture and the grandeur of mountain and sea unfold indelible stories: a young woman carried through snow for airlift to the hospital; a rescue by boat; the marriage of a gentle giant and the island beauty; a ghostly encounter; the shocking discovery of a woman in chains; the flames of a heather fire at night; an unexploded bomb from World War II; and the joyful, tipsy celebration of a ceilidh. Gaelic fortitude meets a nurse's compassion in these wonderful true stories from rural Scotland.

The Candidates Matthew S. Hiley, 2016-05-10 Warning: The Candidates: Based on a True Country is not for the faint of heart. It is a political satire of epic disproportion. The story centers on Skip LaDouche and Harry Pinko, the two front-runners campaigning for the presidency of the United States, who have managed to claw, bribe, and scam their way up the political ladder. They are what we've come to expect from our leaders: self-serving and unqualified. When Kimmy Faimwhorre, the reality television star that they are both having an affair with, turns up murdered, the candidates take campaigning to its most primal form . . . complete and total destruction of the opposition. Nothing is sacred in this violently comic short novel from Matthew S. Hiley. His wit is sharp and quick, and this story is dark, cynical, and hilarious. Politics-as-usual and pop-culture are thoroughly skewered in one of the most absurd and entertaining stories ever told.

The True Geography of Our Country Joel Kovarsky, 2014 A philosopher, architect, astronomer, and polymath, Thomas Jefferson lived at a time when geography was considered the mother of all sciences. Although he published only a single printed map, Jefferson was also regarded as a geographer, owing to his interest in and use of geographic and cartographic materials during his many careers—attorney, farmer, sometime surveyor, and regional and national politician—and in his twilight years at Monticello. For roughly twenty-five years he was involved in almost all elements of the urban planning of Washington, D.C., and his surveying skills were reflected in his architectural drawings, including those of the iconic grounds of the University of Virginia. He understood maps not only as valuable for planning but as essential for future land claims and development, exploration and navigation, and continental commercial enterprise. In *The True Geography of Our Country: Jefferson's Cartographic Vision*, Joel Kovarsky charts the importance of geography and maps as foundational for Jefferson's lifelong pursuits. Although the world had already seen the Age of Exploration and the great sea voyages of Captain James Cook, Jefferson lived in a time when geography was of primary importance, prefiguring the rapid specializations of the mid- to late-nineteenth-century world. In this illustrated exploration of Jefferson's passion for geography—including his role in planning the route followed and regions explored by Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery, as well as other expeditions into the vast expanse of the Louisiana Purchase—Kovarsky reveals how geographical knowledge was essential to the manifold interests of the Sage of Monticello.

*Country Cop* Barry Goodson, 2020-05-15 The deputy sheriff or sheriff of a county often is perceived as the lone officer protecting the citizens of a small town. *Country Cop* is the riveting story of one such deputy sheriff, Barry Goodson, and his experiences with the Parker County Sheriff's office in the 1990s and early 2000s in North Texas. Goodson was required to answer any call for service within an area roughly the size of Rhode Island (just under 1000 square miles), where a backup officer could be many miles away, and so he often patrolled and handled calls alone in a county renowned for being a haven for drug manufacturers and dealers. Goodson puts the reader in his patrol car to vicariously share what it is like to be in county law enforcement. He reveals his officer's skills, which include the ability to identify an offender immediately, to assess that offender's immediate intent (apparent or not), and to decide on proper action before the offender can unleash his or her attack on that deputy or against the originally intended victim. More often than not, he employed "verbal judo" to de-escalate a situation instead of drawing his gun. Calls from dispatch ranged from a simple need to clear livestock from the highways to shots fired or a 150 mph high-speed auto chase of drug dealers. More often, drug dealer attacks erupted during a perceived normal traffic stop with the offender suddenly producing a weapon, forcing Goodson to use force to subdue the individual. During one domestic violence call Goodson and another officer forced entry to stop a violent father from extreme violence against his wife and two teenage sons, but then Goodson had to intercept the wife as she lunged forward with a pair of long scissors in an attempt to stab the other officer in the back. *Country Cop* gives the inside story of county law enforcement and will prove a valuable resource for those in criminal justice, those who aspire to a career in law enforcement, and to all who enjoy a good police story.

**Memoirs of True Country Living** Jeanne Camino, 2019-02-20 Growing up in Wyoming in the early 1960s was a great place for a young girl. Jeanne Kaufmann Camino tells the story of her growing up on a ranch, riding horses, going to rodeos, and helping her father and the hired men in the fields and with the cattle. She tells about a rural school, field trips, and Christmas programs. A great book on remembering the days gone by.

*Wastelands* Corban Addison, 2023-09-19 Beautifully written, impeccably researched, and told with the air of suspense that few writers can handle,

Wastelands is a story I wish I had written. —From the Foreword by John Grisham The once idyllic coastal plain of North Carolina is home to a close-knit, rural community that for more than a generation has battled the polluting practices of large-scale farming taking place in its own backyard. After years of frustration and futility, an impassioned cadre of local residents, led by a team of intrepid and dedicated lawyers, filed a lawsuit against one of the world's most powerful companies—and, miraculously, they won. As vivid and fast-paced as a thriller, *Wastelands* takes us into the heart of a legal battle over the future of America's farmland and into the lives of the people who found the courage to fight. There is Elsie Herring, the most outspoken of the neighbors, who has endured racial slurs and the threat of a restraining order to tell the story of the waste raining down on her rooftop from the hog operation next door. There is Don Webb, a larger-than-life hog farmer turned grassroots crusader, and Rick Dove, a riverkeeper and erstwhile military judge who has pioneered the use of aerial photography to document the scale of the pollution. There is Woodell McGowan, a quiet man whose quest to redeem his family's ancestral land encourages him to become a better neighbor, and Dr. Steve Wing, a groundbreaking epidemiologist whose work on the health effects of hog waste exposure translates the neighbors' stories into the argot of science. And there is Tom Butler, an environmental savant and hog industry insider whose whistleblowing testimony electrifies the jury. Fighting alongside them in the courtroom is Mona Lisa Wallace, who broke the gender barrier in her small southern town and built a storied legal career out of vanquishing corporate giants, and Mike Kaeske, whose trial skills are second to none. With journalistic rigor and a novelist's instinct for story, Corban Addison's *Wastelands* captures the inspiring struggle to bring a modern-day monopoly to its knees, to force a once-invincible corporation to change, and to preserve the rights—and restore the heritage—of a long-suffering community.

*Into the Far, Wild Country* George Wythe Baylor, 1996 From 1899 to 1906, Colonel Baylor wrote fifty-two articles for the El Paso Daily Herald. The articles, ably edited and annotated by historian Thompson, vary from accounts of the Civil War in El Paso and the Mesilla Valley, to fights with Comanches in North Texas and Victorio's Apaches in the mountains of Chihuahua. Baylor also recalls the ill-fated 1850-1851 Parker H. French Expedition and life in the California gold fields. Also included are biographical sketches of Don Santiago Magoffin and Baylor's controversial older brother, Col. John Robert Baylor. Some of Baylor's most valuable writings are his Civil War recollections. These include accounts of the surrender of Federal forces at St. Agustin Springs, New Mexico in 1861, the massacre of Lt. Reuben E. Mays and fourteen Confederates deep in the arid expanses of the Big Bend, his service as senior aide to Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston at the Battle of Shiloh in April 1862, the Red River Campaign, and an amazingly objective account of how he came to kill Gen. John A. Wharton at the Fannin Hotel in Houston in April 1865.--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

**Appointments with Heaven** Reggie Anderson, Jennifer Schuchmann, 2013 When Dr. Reggie Anderson is present at the bedside of a dying patient, something miraculous happens. Sometimes as he sits vigil and holds the patient's hand . . . he can experience what they feel and see as they cross over. Because of these God-given glimpses of the afterlife--his appointments with heaven--Reggie knows beyond a doubt that we are closer to the next world than we think. Join him as he shares remarkable stories from his life and practice, including the tragedy that nearly drove him away from faith forever. He reveals how what he's seen, heard, and experienced has shaped what he believes about living and dying; how we can face the passing of our loved ones with the courage and confidence that we will see them again; and how we can each prepare for our own appointment with heaven. Soul-stirring and hope-filled, *Appointments with Heaven* is a powerful journey into the questions at

the very core of your being: Is there more to life than this? What is heaven like? And, most important: Do I believe it enough to let it change me?

*The Cadaver King and the Country Dentist* Radley Balko, Tucker Carrington, 2018-02-27 A shocking and deeply reported account of the persistent plague of institutional racism and junk forensic science in our criminal justice system, and its devastating effect on innocent lives After two three-year-old girls were raped and murdered in rural Mississippi, law enforcement pursued and convicted two innocent men: Kennedy Brewer and Levon Brooks. Together they spent a combined thirty years in prison before finally being exonerated in 2008. Meanwhile, the real killer remained free. The Cadaver King and the Country Dentist recounts the story of how the criminal justice system allowed this to happen, and of how two men, Dr. Steven Hayne and Dr. Michael West, built successful careers on the back of that structure. For nearly two decades, Hayne, a medical examiner, performed the vast majority of Mississippi's autopsies, while his friend Dr. West, a local dentist, pitched himself as a forensic jack-of-all-trades. Together they became the go-to experts for prosecutors and helped put countless Mississippians in prison. But then some of those convictions began to fall apart. Here, Radley Balko and Tucker Carrington tell the haunting story of how the courts and Mississippi's death investigation system -- a relic of the Jim Crow era -- failed to deliver justice for its citizens. The authors argue that bad forensics, structural racism, and institutional failures are at fault, raising sobering questions about our ability and willingness to address these crucial issues.

**The Man of Honour: Or, the Character of a True Country Man. [An Altered Version of "The Man of Honour, Occasion'd by the Postscript of Pen's Letter."** , 1706

**My True Life Story and My True Country** Mab Cock, 2015-10-16 Dear readers, this is all about my true life story and my true country. If there any problems happening to you that is similar to my story, please try to do the best you can and try to do the right thing to survive. I mean, don't hurt yourself or somebody else, because every human life is very priceless. If you are really stressed, go to the Cambodian temple near you and tell the monk that you want to be a monk for a couple of weeks to pay respect to your parents. If you can do that, then you will feel better, believe me. By the way, I am not telling you what to do, but it's only my idea. Hoping that after you read my story, you probably will learn and share about my true life experience. After all, I wish you all luck and a happy life.

*The Paradigm of Flannery O'Connor's True Country* Robert Drake, 1969

**Doc Susie** Virginia Cornell, 1992 The bestselling true story of a woman doctor at the turn of the century and her triumph over prejudice, poverty, and even her own illness. When she arrived in Colorado in 1907, Dr. Susan Anderson had a broken heart and a bad case of tuberculosis. But she stayed to heal the sick, tend to the dying, fight the exploitative railway management, and live a colorful, rewarding life.

**The Country Nurse Remembers** Mary J. MacLeod, 2020-02-11 From the Bestselling Author of *Call the Nurse and Nurse, Come You Here!*, the Moving Story of Her Young Life and Her Path to Independence through Training to Be a Nurse—A Must-Read Suggestion for Fans of the BBC's *Call the Midwife* (Booklist) Mary MacLeod's mother died in childbirth when Mary was five, an event that marked for the child a before time—a lost joyful time—and after. She was shunted from one relative to another while her father coped with his grief. He married again only nine months later, perhaps to have a mother for his child, but her new mum, harsh and withholding of her love, quickly exerted complete control over her thoughts and deeds, with her father oblivious. Her name was changed to her stepmother's choice of Julia. Yet the pale, thin, quiet little girl didn't know she was unhappy: things were just the way they were. Narrating from the perspective of the child she was but with the understanding and empathy of the nurse and mother she became, the author of

Call the Nurse recounts the moving, intimate, indelible story of her young life, growing up in rural England near Bath, relishing the good times when her stepmother was friendly or she helped her father in the garden, experiencing the world war—air raids and blackouts, the war effort, evacuees, German prisoners—winning a scholarship, leaving home to train for three years as a nurse, and gradually finding her way as an independent woman.

**The Country Boy Killer** JT Hunter, 2015-08-25 He was the friendly, baby-faced, Canadian boy next door. He came from a loving, caring, and well-respected family. Blessed with good looks and back-woods country charm, he was popular with his peers, and although an accident at birth left permanent nerve damage in one of his arms, he excelled in sports. A self-proclaimed die hard Calgary Flames fan, he played competitive junior hockey and competed on his school's snowboarding team. And he enjoyed the typical simple pleasures of a boy growing up in the country: camping, hunting, and fishing with family and friends. But he also enjoyed brutally murdering women, and he would become one of the youngest serial killers in Canadian history.

**Creative Haven Country Farm Scenes Coloring Book** Teresa Goodridge, 2019-09-18 Colorists can relax and unwind with this beautiful book illustrating life on the farm. Thirty-one idyllic scenes include everything from cows in the meadow and chickens in the hen house to fields of flowers and fresh vegetable stands. These realistically rendered images will make you want to Live, Laugh, Farm – and of course, color! Pages are perforated and printed on one side only for easy removal and display. Specially designed for experienced colorists, Country Farm Scenes and other Creative Haven® adult coloring books offer an escape to a world of inspiration and artistic fulfillment. Each title is also an effective and fun-filled way to relax and reduce stress.

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