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Why do ordinary people engage in corruption? In *Corruption as a Last Resort*, Kelly M. McMann contends that bureaucrats, poverty, and culture do not force individuals in Central Asia to pay bribes, use connections, or sell political support. Rather, corruption is a last resort when relatives, groups in society, the market, and formal government programs cannot provide essential goods and services. Using evidence from her long-term research in Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan, McMann shows that Islamic institutions, secular charities, entrepreneurs, and banks cannot provide the jobs and credit people need. This drives individuals to illicitly seek employment and loans from government officials. A leading cause of this resource scarcity is market reform, as demonstrated by McMann's analysis of these countries as well as of Uzbekistan and global data. Market reform without supporting institutions, such as credit registries and antimonopoly measures, limits

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the resources available from the market and societal groups. McMann finds that in these circumstances only those individuals who have affluent relatives have an alternative to corruption. By focusing on ordinary people, McMann offers a new understanding of corruption. Previously, our knowledge was largely restricted to government officials' role in illicit exchanges. From her novel approach comes a useful policy insight: supplying ordinary people with alternatives to corruption is a fundamental and important anticorruption strategy.

The Economic World

Winner of the Overseas Press Club of America's Cornelius Ryan Award • Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in Nonfiction A New York Times Book Review Notable Book • Named a Best Book of the Year by New York Magazine and The Progressive "A deeply honest and brave portrait of of an individual sensibility reckoning with her country's violent role in the world." —Hisham Matar, The New York Times Book Review In the wake of the September 11 attacks and the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq, Suzy Hansen, who grew up in an insular conservative town in New Jersey, was enjoying early success as a journalist for a high-profile New York newspaper. Increasingly, though, the disconnect between the chaos of world events and the response at home took on pressing urgency for her. Seeking to understand the Muslim world that had been reduced to scaremongering headlines, she moved to Istanbul. Hansen arrived in Istanbul with romantic ideas about a mythical city

perched between East and West, and with a naïve sense of the Islamic world beyond. Over the course of her many years of living in Turkey and traveling in Greece, Egypt, Afghanistan, and Iran, she learned a great deal about these countries and their cultures and histories and politics. But the greatest, most unsettling surprise would be what she learned about her own country—and herself, an American abroad in the era of American decline. It would take leaving her home to discover what she came to think of as the two Americas: the country and its people, and the experience of American power around the world. She came to understand that anti-Americanism is not a violent pathology. It is, Hansen writes, “a broken heart . . . A one-hundred-year-old relationship.” Blending memoir, journalism, and history, and deeply attuned to the voices of those she met on her travels, *Notes on a Foreign Country* is a moving reflection on America’s place in the world. It is a powerful journey of self-discovery and revelation—a profound reckoning with what it means to be American in a moment of grave national and global turmoil.

Corruption as a Last Resort

Jon Sweeney, a self-described “evolved Protestant” and noted religious writer, has long been fascinated by the Catholic Church. However, it wasn’t until he was a young missionary in the Philippines that he truly began to understand the Church’s traditions, mysteries, and religious beliefs and its hold on those who follow the

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tradition. As he explains, Catholic spirituality is all about responding to the fundamental mystery of Jesus, the incarnation, and what it all meant in the beginning as well as what it means today. In *Almost Catholic*, Sweeney offers an appreciation of Catholicism, weaving in the story of his own explorations with those of others who have also been attracted to this tradition. He finds himself drawn to the Church's ancient and medieval traditions out of a desire to connect with the deepest and widest paths on the way. Two millennia of saints and practices and teachings and mystery form a connection for him to the very beginnings of Christianity.

Iron Age

Coast Banker

This work assesses British policy in those 100 years when Britain's international position diminished from the only global power to a regional European state.

Register of Debates in Congress

In *The Human Tradition in the New South*, historian James C. Klotter brings

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together twelve biographical essays that explore the region's political, economic, and social development since the Civil War. Like all books in this series, these essays chronicle the lives of ordinary Americans whose lives and contributions help to highlight the great transformations that occurred in the South. With profiles ranging from Winnie Davis to Dizzy Dean, from Ralph David Abernathy to Harland Sanders, *The Human Tradition in the New South* brings to life this dynamic and vibrant region and is an excellent resource for courses in Southern history, race relations, social history, and the American history survey.

The Past is a Foreign Country

When a newly appointed first female Chief of MI6 disappears weeks after two possibly related cases, disgraced former MI6 officer Thomas Kell is offered a chance to redeem his career by conducting a discreet operation that uncovers a shocking conspiracy. By the best-selling author of *The Trinity Six*. 100,000 first printing.

Almost French

The charming true story of a spirited young woman who finds adventure--and the love of her life--in Paris. "This isn't like me. I'm not the sort of girl who crosses

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continents to meet up with a man she hardly knows. Paris hadn't even been part of my travel plan" A delightful, fresh twist on the travel memoir, *Almost French* takes us on a tour that is fraught with culture clashes but rife with deadpan humor. Sarah Turnbull's stint in Paris was only supposed to last a week. Chance had brought Sarah and Frédéric together in Bucharest, and on impulse she decided to take him up on his offer to visit him in the world's most romantic city. Sacrificing Vegemite for vichyssoise, the feisty Sydney journalist does her best to fit in, although her conversation, her laugh, and even her wardrobe advertise her foreigner status. But as she navigates the highs and lows of this strange new world, from life in a bustling quartier and surviving Parisian dinner parties to covering the haute couture fashion shows and discovering the hard way the paradoxes of France today, little by little Sarah falls under its spell: maddening, mysterious, and charged with that French specialty—séduction. An entertaining tale of being a fish out of water, *Almost French* is an enthralling read as Sarah Turnbull leads us on a magical tour of this seductive place—and culture—that has captured her heart

To Hell and Almost Back

The Age of Strict Construction explores the growth of the federal government's power and influence between 1789 and 1861, and the varying reactions of Americans to that growth.

Official Report of the Proceedings and Debates of the Third Constitutional Convention of Ohio

This is a book recording the normal life of some ordinary Chinese with plenty of excellent essays and pictures. China boasts an ancient civilization of 5,000 years, which has nourished the hearts and souls of all Chinese and could also help explain all good and bad things in the characters of the Chinese nation. The ordinary Chinese have diversified experiences and destinies, and of course, different personalities, too. Nevertheless, they share many similarities which are deeply rooted in the country's ancient civilization. In this book the many diverse lives of some "ordinary" Chinese are brought together, uniting them as a people and yet granting them their undeniable individuality. In its second volume, Chinese Stories continues to deliver the stories of the everyday modern Chinese with all their diversity and unwavering devotion to hold on to their culture by tradition.

The Past is a Foreign Country - Revisited

Transactions of the Illinois State Horticultural Society

An Inquiry Into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations

Official Descriptive and Illustrated Catalogue

Sketches of Foreign Travel and Life at Sea

The book focuses on the pains and gains of international mobility in teacher education – its challenges and benefits. The aim is on the one hand to identify some of the challenges which help to explain the low percentage of internationally orientated teacher education students and suggest how to overcome them. On the other hand, major benefits of international mobility in teacher education are presented in the form of competences that can be acquired through studying and teaching abroad. The five chapters of this book refer to reports on practical experiences with international mobility in teacher education at different institutions. The authors outline problems, challenges and advantages, as well as present empirical studies on the international mobility of teachers. The target audience are persons organizing mobility programmes or educators working with international students and researchers in this field. This book aims to contribute to the promotion of international student teacher mobility and to give suggestions on

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how to implement and optimize such programmes.

The Accidental Tourist

Is it time to negotiate with bin Laden? Is lying about sex ever-or perhaps often-a good idea? To what extent do religion and culture shape the ways in which we communicate? What is the mysterious syndrome called CHOIS, with which many long-time pessimists suddenly find themselves diagnosed? Delve into this intriguing collection to find out the answers to these questions, and many more. In *Almost a Foreign Country*, a collection of columns, articles and aphorisms, Manfred Wolf brings his unique perspective to bear on a broad range of aspects characterizing our current reality and the way we live now. From love and the relationships between men and women to time and aging, from current political and social issues to the ever-changing face of language-Wolf tackles them all, often combining humor with a sharp, somber perception of the issues that concern us all. His point of view is always unflinching, original, and unapologetic. Manfred Wolf is a university professor, a widely published writer and a world traveler who has spent time in several very different cultures. *Almost a Foreign Country* provides its readers the unique opportunity to spend some time in his company and enjoy the many pleasures of his experience, wit, and always fascinating opinions.

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Lenin

NAMED THE #1 BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, A WITTY, INFORMATIVE, AND POPULAR TRAVELOGUE ABOUT THE SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES AND HOW THEY MAY NOT BE AS HAPPY OR AS PERFECT AS WE ASSUME Journalist Michael Booth has lived among the Scandinavians for more than ten years, and he has grown increasingly frustrated with the rose-tinted view of this part of the world offered up by the Western media. In this timely book he leaves his adopted home of Denmark and embarks on a journey through all five of the Nordic countries to discover who these curious tribes are, the secrets of their success, and, most intriguing of all, what they think of one another. Why are the Danes so happy, despite having the highest taxes? Do the Finns really have the best education system? Are the Icelanders as feral as they sometimes appear? How are the Norwegians spending their fantastic oil wealth? And why do all of them hate the Swedes? In *The Almost Nearly Perfect People* Michael Booth explains who the Scandinavians are, how they differ and why, and what their quirks and foibles are, and he explores why these societies have become so successful and models for the world. Along the way a more nuanced, often darker picture emerges of a region plagued by taboos, characterized by suffocating parochialism, and populated by extremists of various shades. They may very well be almost nearly perfect, but it isn't easy being Scandinavian.

Proceedings of the Royal Philosophical Society of Glasgow

Travelling in West Africa by public transport, Sihle Khumalo turned a wish list into an itinerary. The plans for his trip were lean on practical detail, but grand in concept: Visit five World Heritage Sites listed by UNESCO for their historical and cultural significance. Having never set foot in Sénégal, Mali, Burkina Faso, Benin or Togo, Sihle planned to inform himself about Francophone Africa as he went along. Had he pondered the implications of not speaking French in a part of the world where it is the lingua franca, or what the public transport might be like there, he might have set off less bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. But Sihle is not one to be deterred by setbacks and deadends. His flexibility, irrepressible optimism and robust sense of humour, coupled with an unexpected sensitivity towards his host countries, see him reach all his goals – or almost.

The North-China Herald and Supreme Court & Consular Gazette

In *The Human Tradition in the Old South*, Professor James C. Klotter has gathered twelve insightful essays that explore the region's past and ponder its place in the broader story of the nation. This highly readable volume presents the South's rich and varied history through the lives of a wide range of individuals—men and women, African Americans, whites, and Native Americans from many different

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Southern states. Written by well-established scholars these mini-biographies collectively range in time from the late colonial/early national period to the present.

The Literary panorama

"First published as The past is a foreign country, 1985"--Title page verso.

The International Teamster

Discusses nostalgia, history, and preservation, explains how the past influences the future, and analyzes modern feelings toward the past

PAINS AND GAINS OF INTERNATIONAL MOBILITY IN TEACHER EDUCATION

These are the memoirs of a Wisconsin farm boy that grew up during the Great Depression accompanied by a great drought where many of the lakes dried up and much of the Midwests farmland simply blew away. The Depression ended abruptly the year I graduated from high school when WW II was declared and I was drafted into military service where I spent 3-1/2 years. I was critically wounded and spent

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the first 30 hours in a morgue followed by almost 1-1/2 years in military hospitals before I was discharged as a permanently disabled veteran. Because of my disabilities, I could never be a farmer and had to go somewhere else and develop new skills so I would be able to support my family. Jobs were hard to get because at the end of the war in Europe, 12 million healthy veterans had just been discharged and the economy was in limbo while industry was converting from wartime to peacetime economy. The story deals with how I started out as an apprentice electronic technician, became an engineer through home study, worked and lived on all continents and finally became Chief of the Navigation Engineering Branch at the Federal Aviation Administration Headquarters in Washington DC. It is a story of how I dealt with serious wartime disabilities and managed to develop a productive career at the same time

Power and Stability

My Life as a Foreign Country: A Memoir

Sketches of Foreign Travel

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Enchanted Evening

Offshore banking is a subject that conjures up notions of romance and intrigue. Ideas of hidden millions tucked away in anonymous bank vaults and spies coming and going easily slip into a person's head. However, this is all very far from the truth. Between the covers of this book, the author introduces you to the basics of offshore banking. Spelled out in simple black and white, you will learn what is required to open an account in a distant foreign land. Also discussed are many of the reasons that you would wish to take this step. Finally, many profiles of countries that are willing to accept international deposits are included. With each of these profiles, you will be given contact information to the banking regulators of that country and for the banks themselves.

Commercial Relations of the United States with Foreign Countries During the Years

The Human Tradition in the Old South

Lenin is a colossal figure whose influence on twentieth-century history cannot be underestimated. Robert Service has written a calmly authoritative biography on

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this seemingly unknowable figure. Making use of recently opened archives, he has been able to piece together the private as well as the public life, giving the first complete picture of Lenin. This biography simultaneously provides an account of one of the greatest turning points in modern history. Through the prism of Lenin's career, Service examines events such as the October Revolution and the ideas of Marxism-Leninism, the one-party state, economic modernisation, dictatorship, and the politics of inter-war Europe. In discovering the origins of the USSR, he casts light on the nature of the state and society which Lenin left behind and which have not entirely disappeared after the collapse of the Soviet regime in 1991.

'Immensely scholarly but also vivid and readable. This is a splendid book, much the best that I have ever read about Lenin I was overwhelmed by the power and vividness of this portrait.' Dominic Lieven, Sunday Telegraph 'He has managed skilfully to depict the surreal life of an obsessive, brilliant and stubborn individual' Guardian 'Lenin's life was politics, but Service has succeeded in keeping Lenin the man in focus throughout . . . This book deserves a place among the best studies of one of the most fascinating figures in modern history' Harold Shukman, The Times

The American Farmer's Magazine

The Age of Strict Construction

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#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER “Incandescent, heartbreaking, exhilarating...One cannot reasonably expect fiction to be much better than this.” —The Washington Post In this irresistible novel, Anne Tyler explores the slippery alchemy of attracting opposites, and the struggle to rebuild one’s life after unspeakable tragedy. Travel writer Macon Leary hates travel, adventure, surprises, and anything outside of his routine. Immobilized by grief, Macon is becoming increasingly prickly and alone, anchored by his solitude and an unwillingness to compromise his creature comforts. Then he meets Muriel, an eccentric dog trainer too optimistic to let Macon disappear into himself. Despite Macon’s best efforts to remain insulated, Muriel up-ends his solitary, systemized life, catapulting him into the center of a messy, beautiful love story he never imagined. A fresh and timeless tale of unexpected bliss, *The Accidental Tourist* showcases Tyler’s talents for making characters—and their relationships—feel both real and magical. Look for *Clock Dance*, the charming new novel from Anne Tyler, available now.

Notes on a Foreign Country

"Brilliant and beautiful. It surely ranks with the best war memoirs I've ever encountered." —Tim O'Brien, author of *The Things They Carried* An award-winning poet and former infantry team leader in Iraq, Brian Turner combines his devastating recollections as “Sergeant Turner” with his visions of the experiences of generations of warriors in his family—and even those of the enemy—in a work of

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profound understanding and shocking beauty.

Almost Sleeping my way to Timbuktu

The author concludes her autobiography with stories of her life in England, India, and China in the years between the two World Wars.

Almost Catholic

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