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The Coming of the Dawn St. Martin's Press
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Talking Book Topics Abacus (UK)

No one in their right mind travels across Siberia in the middle of winter in a modified Russian jeep, with only a CD player (which breaks on the first day) for company. But Jacek Hugo-Bader is no ordinary traveler. As a fiftieth birthday present to himself, Jacek Hugo-Bader sets out to drive from Moscow to Vladivostok, traversing a continent that is two and a half times bigger than America, awash with bandits, and not always fully equipped with roads. But if his mission

sounds deranged it is in keeping with the land he is visiting. For Siberia is slowly dying — or, more accurately, killing itself. This is a traumatized post-Communist landscape peopled by the homeless and the hopeless: alcoholism is endemic, as are suicides, murders, and deaths from AIDS. As he gets to know these communities and speaks to the people, Hugo-Bader discovers a great deal of tragedy, but also dark humor to be shared amongst the reindeer shepherds, the former hippies, the modern-day rappers, the homeless and the sick, the shamans, and the followers of 'one of the six Russian Christs,' just one of the many arcane religions that flourish in this isolated, impossible region.

Cassette Books University of Oklahoma Press

Reproduction of the original: *Overland Through Asia* by Thomas W. Knox

The Big Red Train Ride Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

Gideon the Ninth meets Black Sun in this queer, Māori-inspired debut fantasy about a police officer who is murdered, brought back to life with a mysterious new power, and tasked with protecting her city from an insidious evil threatening to destroy it. The port city of Hainak is alive: its buildings, its fashion, even its weapons. But, after a devastating war and a sweeping biotech revolution, all its inhabitants want is peace, no one more so than Yat Jyn-Hok a reformed-thief-turned-cop who patrols the streets at night. Yat has recently been demoted on the force due to "lifestyle choices" after being caught at a gay club. She's barely holding it together, haunted by memories of a lover who vanished and voices that float in and out of her head like radio signals. When she stumbles across a dead body on her patrol, two fellow officers gruesomely murder her and dump her into the harbor. Unfortunately for them, she wakes up. Resurrected by an ancient power, she finds herself with the new ability to manipulate life force. Quickly falling in with the pirate crew who has found her, she must race against time to stop a plague from being unleashed by the evil that has taken root in Hainak.

[Valley of the Casbahs B Pbp Catapult](#)

From Moscow, past the unique Lake Baikal and on to Beijing or Vladivostok, follow in the tracks of Victorian-era adventurers. Whether you plan to take one week or 10, this invaluable new guide will see you from one end of the world's longest train route to the other. 35 maps covering routes as well as major cities; Russian, Mandarin and Mongolian language guide for that essential 'train talk'; includes the Trans-Mongolian and Trans-Manchurian branches of the line; advice on planning, from organising visas and permits to stocking up on essentials along the way in-depth features on history, literature and nature.

[Valley of the Casbahs](#) Simon and Schuster

Faced with an identity crisis in his work and his life, seasoned traveler and journalist Jeffrey Tayler made a bold decision. He would leave behind his mundane existence in Moscow to re-create the legendary British explorer Henry Stanley's trip down the Congo in a dugout canoe, stocked with food, medicine, and even a gun-toting guide. But once his tiny boat pushed off the banks of this mysterious river, Tayler realized he was in a place where maps and supplies would have no bearing on his survival. As Tayler navigates this immense waterway, he encounters a land of smothering heat and intense rains, wary villagers, corrupt officials and dead-eyed soldiers demanding bribes, jungle animals, mosquitoes, and, surprisingly, breathtaking natural beauty. Filled with honesty and rich description, *Facing the Congo* is a sophisticated depiction of today's Democratic Republic of the Congo, a country brought to its knees by a succession of despotic leaders. But most important, Tayler's stunning narrative is a deeply satisfying personal journey of fear and awakening, with a message that will resonate with anyone who has ever felt compelled, whether in life or in fantasy, to truly explore and experience our world.

From Paris to Peking Over Siberian Snows Ruminator Books

Jeffrey Tayler's intrepid journey up the Lena - a river closed to the world during the Soviet era - took him through some of Siberia's wildest and most hauntingly

beautiful regions and brought him into contact with many groups of isolated villagers. These people survive in this region - now a wild frontier that lives off the diamond trade - cut off from the world by lack of roads, neglected by the Russian government and prey to alcoholism. Their untold stories form the focus of the book, set against the backdrop of Tayler's descriptions of incredibly harsh weather conditions and his adventures in negotiating permission to travel in the region with Russian authorities and then navigating the Lena to its mouth in the Laptev Sea, above the arctic circle.

Provence Robson

Focuses on the vast expanse of remote, challenging terrain from the steppes of southern Russia and the turbulent Caucasus Mountains to the deserts of central Asia and northern China to reveal the diverse lands and peoples of the region.

River of White Nights St. Martin's Press
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Trans-Siberian Railway Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

Publisher Description

White Fever Vintage

Reproduction of the original: Tent-Life in

Siberia by George Kennan

The Dawnhounds Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

Romantic and practical, this volume marries essays and articles on the south of France with detailed tips and advice. The book is rich with reflections by esteemed writers on the history, culture, food, drink, and natural beauty of one of the world's most visited regions.

Facing the Congo Hb Book Club BoD - Books on Demand

Just as savvy travelers make use of guidebooks to help navigate the hundreds of countries around the globe, smart librarians need a guidebook that makes sense of the world of travel narratives. The book examines the subgenres of the travel narrative genre, categorizing and describing approximately 600 titles according to broad reading interests, and identifying hundreds of other fiction and nonfiction titles as read-alikes and related reads by shared key topics. This is an ideal guide for readers' advisors as well a book general readers will enjoy browsing.

Democracy Version 2020 Crown

In 1996, Tom Bissell went to Uzbekistan as a naïve Peace Corps volunteer. Though he lasted only a few months before illness and personal crisis forced him home, Bissell found himself entranced by this remote land. Five years later he returned to explore the shrinking Aral Sea, destroyed by Soviet irrigation policies. Joining up with an exuberant translator named Rustam, Bissell slips more than once through the clutches of the Uzbek police as he makes his often wild way to the devastated sea. In *Chasing the Sea*, Bissell combines the story of his travels with a beguiling chronicle of Uzbekistan's striking culture and long history of violent subjugation by despots from Jenghiz Khan to Joseph Stalin. Alternately amusing and sobering, this is a gripping portrait of a fascinating place, and the debut of a singularly gifted young writer.

Going Places Abacus Software

The first book written about Mongolian and Siberian shamanism by a shaman trained in that tradition. • A thorough introduction to Mongolian and Siberian shamanic beliefs and practices, which, until the collapse of the Soviet Union, were banned from being practiced. • Includes rituals for healing and divination techniques. In traditional Mongolian-Buryat culture, shamans play an important role maintaining the tegsh, the "balance" of the community. They counsel a path of moderation in one's actions and reverence for the natural world, which they view as mother to humanity. Mongolians believe that if natural resources are taken without

thanking the spirits for what they have given, those resources will not be replaced. Unlike many other cultures whose shamanic traditions were undermined by modern civilization, shamans in the remote areas of southern Siberia and Mongolia are still the guardians of the environment, the community, and the natural order. *Riding Windhorses* is the first book written on Mongolian and Siberian shamanism by a shaman trained in that tradition. A thorough introduction to Mongolian/Siberian shamanic beliefs and practices, it includes working knowledge of the basic rituals and various healing and divination techniques. Many of the rituals and beliefs described here have never been published and are the direct teachings of the author's own shaman mentors.

Living with Chronic Pain ABC-CLIO

Presents a biography of the archeologist and artist, covering her archeological expeditions to study the Mayas.

A Pedestrian Journey Through Russia and Siberian Tartary Aurum

In this unusual memoir of the life of the mind, the founding editor of *The Threepenny Review* reflects upon the choices she has made in pursuit of her vocation as a self-described "eighteenth-century man of letters." Wendy Lesser, one of our shrewdest cultural observers, describes how her education, her experiences, and the works of her favorite writers, artists, and performers have shaped and deepened her understanding of the world. She shows us how she has created an independent life as a writer, editor, and critic, free to follow her enthusiasms where they lead her. Whether her subject is Mark Morris's choreography, the delights of e-mail, the odd assortment of words that were born the same year she was, or the moral implications of giving to beggars (pondered by way of Charles Dickens and Henry James), Lesser's acute wisdom and elegant prose render a beguiling portrait of a remarkable mind at work.

Brill's Content Orbit Books

Publisher Description

Lost Kingdoms of Africa B Pbp Fodor's Travel Publications

The four-hundred-and-fifty-mile long Draa River Valley in the Moroccan Sahara contains some of the most sumptuous oases and searing desert of the Arab world, starting in the moonscape gorges of the Anti Atlas Mountains through to a green sea of date palms over which rise the many-towered casbahs of ochre coloured clay, medieval in aspect and sheltering a life medieval in character. It is

a region richer historically and ethnically than anywhere else in North Africa. The river stretches to the mosaic of dunes and parched land known as hammada - the domain of Bedouin and Blue Men and isolated Berber tribes - and pours through the desert into the Atlantic, where it ends its course. Jeffrey Tayler follows the Draa by foot and on camel, recounting stays in

casbah homes, weddings, visits to mosques and marabouts and nights in hashish dens. It is a journey marked with extremes - of weather, as Tayler survives intense heat and sandstorms and potentially lethal local tribesmen - and one which he only narrowly escapes to tell this tale.

In Putin's Footsteps Simon and Schuster

Lake Baikal Siberias immense and threatened Sacred Seas the magnet that draws a veteran environmental journalist and his brother around the world and back by train and boat. On this classic journey of discovery, the author takes the measure of the planet, humanity, Russia and his own self as reflected in the worlds greatest lake.