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The Responsible Traveller Lulu.com
 Navigating Loss in Women's Contemporary Memoir traces the grief process through the lives of contemporary women writers to show how its complex, multi-layered nature can encourage us towards new understandings of loss.
(Re-)mapping London Hamburger Edition HIS
 Explores how readers' advisors can expand their repertoire and make better use of the library's collection by incorporating nonfiction into the readers' advisory.
Brand America Cambridge University Press
 Writing Talk includes interviews with nineteen well-known contemporary writers, exploring the ways in which they research and find their original ideas. Working across genres such as fiction, scriptwriting, radio, life writing, biography and more, the writers offer insight into how they interpret, hone and develop

these ideas. The conversations examine the roles of technique, craft, language, reading, memory, serendipity, habit and persistence. They offer technical detail about the creative process and give unique insights into the borderlands between genres as well as offering rich, personal insights and universal resonances. A wide-ranging introduction surveys the reasons why we are intrigued by the mysteries of individual writing practice and how these illuminate critical attitudes to literature and performance. Offering a rare glimpse into the creative process of some of this generation's most eminent voices, *Writing Talk* is a must read for anyone interested in how stories are found and made. Interviewees: Alan Ayckbourn, Iain Banks, Helen Blakeman, Louis de Bernières, Sarah Butler, Andrew Cowan, Jenny Diski, Patricia Duncker, David Edgar, Tanika Gupta, Richard Holmes, Hanif Kureishi, Bryony Lavery, Toby Litt, Kareem Mortimer, Michèle Roberts, Jane Rogers, Willy Russell and Sally Wainwright.

Transatlantic Women's Literature Springer
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Memoir, Kulturgeschichte und Stadtbild ist ein Gegenentwurf zu den Berlin-Büchern der Vergangenheit. Eine elegante und bewegende Erinnerung an eine verwundete Metropole. Von ihrem Zimmer am Landwehrkanal aus hat die britisch-amerikanische Kunstkritikerin Kirsty Bell einen besonderen Blick auf die Stadt, in der sie seit 20 Jahren lebt. Ihr Augenmerk gilt nicht den Königen und den Monumenten. Es sind die Brachen, die drängenden Wasser und die besonderen Schicksale, die sie interessieren. Preußischer Militarismus und männlicher Ingenieurssinn haben Berlin geprägt, die Gewalt des 20. Jahrhunderts hat es traumatisiert. Von Walter Benjamin zu Rosa Luxemburg, von Gabriele Tergit zu Hannah Arendt und hin zu den Bewohner:innen ihres eigenen Gründerzeithauses lässt Kirsty Bell die Menschen sprechen. Noch immer ist die Stadt aus dem Takt, so wie es Bells eigenes Leben war. Doch nur deshalb kann sie Berlin zum Besseren hin erzählen. "Kirsty Bells Berlin-Betrachtung ist ein Wunder: Ein Blick aus dem Fenster – und es erschließt sich eine ganze Welt voller echter und fantastischer Geschichten." Jan Brandt

The Ethics of Survival in Contemporary Literature and Culture
University of Georgia Press

Adventure is just a book away as best-selling author Nancy Pearl returns with recommended reading for more than 120 destinations around the globe. *Book Lust To Go* connects the best fiction and nonfiction to particular destinations, whether your bags are packed or your armchair is calling. With stops from Texas to Timbuktu, Nancy Pearl's reading recommendations will send you on your way.

The Metamorphosis & Other Tales Edinburgh University Press
A sustained analysis of Transatlantic women's literature of the twentieth century focusing on narratives of travel and adventure with an expansion of the Transatlantic concept beyond the familiar US-UK axis to encompass Canada South America the Caribbean and Eastern Europe.

Nonfiction Readers' Advisory Wayne State University Press
In its attention to the 'keywords of travel', *Keywords for Travel Writing Studies* takes into account the established status of studies in travel writing and the field's significance for an audience beyond the academy. It responds to what might be described as the 'mobility turn' in the arts and humanities over the past two decades. Each entry in the volume is around 1,000 words, and the style is more essayistic than encyclopaedic, with contributors providing a reflection on their chosen keyword from a variety of disciplinary perspectives. The emphasis on travelogues and other cultural representations of mobility drawn from a range of national and linguistic traditions ensures that the volume has a comparative dimension; the aim is to give an overview of each term in its historical and theoretical complexity, providing readers with a clear sense of how the selected words are essential to a critical understanding of travel writing. Each entry is complemented by an annotated bibliography of five essential items suggesting further reading.

The Global Politics of Contemporary Travel Writing Potomac Books, Inc.

Humane, thought provoking, and moving, this hybrid literary portrait of a place makes the case for radical close readings: of ourselves, our cities, and our histories. *The Undercurrents* is a dazzling work of biography, memoir, and cultural criticism told from a precise vantage point: a stately nineteenth-century house on Berlin's Landwehr Canal, a site at the center of great historical changes, but also smaller domestic ones. The view from this house offers a ringside seat onto the city's theater of action. The building has stood on the banks of the canal since 1869, its feet in the West but looking East, right into the heart of a metropolis in the making, on a terrain inscribed indelibly with trauma. When

her marriage breaks down, Kirsty Bell—a British-American art critic, adrift in her midforties—becomes fixated on the history of her building and of her adoptive city. Taking the view from her apartment window as her starting point, she turns to the lives of the house's various inhabitants, to accounts penned by Walter Benjamin, Rosa Luxemburg, and Gabriele Tergit, and to the female protagonists in the works of Theodor Fontane, Irmgard Keun, and Rainer Werner Fassbinder. A new cultural topography of Berlin emerges, one which taps into energetic undercurrents to recover untold or forgotten stories beneath the city's familiar narratives.

Dinge auf Reisen. Materielle Kultur und Tourismus Springer Nature

Niemand reist ohne Gepäck: Wir alle packen unsere Koffer oder Rucksäcke mit nützlichen oder auch vertrauten Dingen, von denen wir glauben, sie auf Reisen nicht missen zu wollen und zu können. Was erzählt uns aber der Inhalt des Rollkoffers, das mitgebrachte Souvenir oder die Ausstattung einer Yacht über das Reisen? Kann durch den Blick auf die materielle Kultur ein Erkenntnisgewinn für die Tourismusforschung erwachsen? Die in diesem Band versammelten Beiträge versuchen, diese Fragen zu beantworten, indem sie sich den Dingen in touristischen Erfahrungs- und Handlungswelten zuwenden. Diese Perspektivenverschiebung auf die materielle Kultur des Tourismus erlaubt es, die polyvalente Dimensionalität der Dinge für die Tourismusforschung nutzbar zu machen, denn sie sind nicht nur in ihrer konkreten sinnlichen Materialität für die touristischen Akteure von Bedeutung, sie sind immer auch als intersubjektive Ordnungssysteme gesellschaftlicher Konstruktionen zu verstehen und zu deuten.

Gezeiten der Stadt Routledge

Against a background of enormous cultural change during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, writing by British Jewish women grappled with shifting meanings of Jewish identity, the pressure of social norms, and questions of assimilation. Until recently, however, the distinctive experiences and perspectives of Jewish women have been absent from accounts of both British Jewish literature and women's writing in Britain. Drawing on new research in Jewish studies, postcolonial criticism, trauma theory and cultural geography, contributors in *Jewish Women Writers in Britain* examine the ways that these women writers interpreted the experience of living between worlds and imaginatively transformed it for a wide general readership. Editor Nadia Valman brings together contributors to consider writers whose Jewish identity was central to their practice as well as those whose relationship to their Jewish heritage was oblique, complicated, or mobile and figured in their work in varied and often unexpected ways. The chapters cover a range of genres including didactic fiction, devotional writing, modernist poetry, autobiographical fiction, the postmodern novel, memoir, and public poetry. Among the writers discussed are Grace Aguilar, Celia and Marion Moss, Katie Magnus, Lily Montagu, Amy Levy, Nina Salaman, Mina Loy, Betty Miller, Eva Figes, Ruth Fainlight, Elaine Feinstein, Anita Brookner, Julia Pascal, Diane Samuels, Jenny Diski, Linda Grant, and Sue Hubbard. Expanding the concerns of Jewish literature beyond existing male-centered narratives of the heroic conflict between family expectations and personal aspirations, women writers also produced fiction and poetry exploring the female body, maternity, sexual politics, and the transmission of memory. While some sought to appropriate traditional Jewish literary forms, others used formal and stylistic experimentation to challenge a religious establishment and social conventions that constrained women's public freedoms. The extraordinary range of responses to Jewish culture and history in the work of these writers will appeal to literary scholars and readers interested in

Jewish women's history.

Travellers' Tales of Wonder MIT Press

The Responsible Traveller is your ticket to sustainable and ethical travel. This pocket-sized book provides the knowledge and tools that can help you to explore the world with a lighter footprint. Whether you travel out of curiosity, to find respite, to remind yourself of how vast and wonderful our planet is, or in search of life-shaping adventures, having the freedom to explore can be exhilarating and hugely rewarding. However we owe it to the people, cultures, ecosystems and wildlife that we encounter along the way to travel with respect; to preserve our beautiful world for generations to come. The Responsible Traveller will show you how to make actionable changes that result in more thoughtful and adventurous travels, while also doing our very best for Planet Earth. Through case studies and storytelling, you'll learn about the environmental and social effects of tourism and gain a deeper understanding of cultural sensitivity. And through simple, achievable tips and practical lifestyle changes, you'll discover how you can make an almighty difference in reducing your impact. Empowered with this information, perhaps your next adventure will be inspired by consideration, understanding and compassion.

Book Lust to Go Hachette UK

The Metamorphosis & Other Tales is a collection of six fictional stories that includes The Metamorphosis, The Magic Carpet and The Groovy Wallpaper, Butterfly, The Stranger, Customer Disservice and The Boston Stranger. Interweaving postmodernist narrative forms of intertextuality with realistic fiction, the author weaves a sumptuously rich tapestry of life contained within stories of the outsider, many of which might draw comparisons with the modernism of Kafka and Camus, though he undoubtedly still retains his definitely distinct artistic stylistic imprint.

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Countries are among the most powerful brands on the global marketplace. Love it or loath it, never has there been a bigger or stronger brand than the United States of America. More than any other country, America has been blessed with a huge range of positive brand attributes. The country is associated with the definitive youth lifestyle (Coke, MTV, Levi's); with sporting prowess (Nike, NBA, Timberland); and with technological supermacy (Microsoft, Dell, IBM). America is well-informed (CNN, Time, Newsweek) and, naturally, wealthy (American Express, Merrill Lynch, Goldman Sachs). Of the top 100 international brands, 64 of them are American-owned. The core of America's potency lies in it being the country of origin for the world's three most valuable and profitable business sectors: entertainment, merchant banking and IT. This makes America the world's most powerful public domain brand. American brands simply hitch themselves onto this powerful national brand, and a cultural and commercial trail is instantly blazed for them around the world. This book traces American history, the values of Brand America and the growth of anti-Americanism upto the Obama presidency. America is truly the greatest branding story of them all, and this book tells it for the first time.

The Secret World of Doing Nothing Marshall Cavendish International Asia Pte Ltd

The essays in this collection address the current preoccupation with neurological conditions and disorders in contemporary literature by British and American writers. The book places these fictional treatments within a broader cultural and historical context, exploring such topics as the two cultures debate, the neurological turn, postmodernism and the post-postmodern, and responses to September 11th. Considering a variety of materials including mainstream literary fiction, the graphic novel, popular fiction, autobiographical writing, film, and television, contributors

consider the contemporary dimensions of the interface between the sciences and humanities, developing the debate about the post-postmodern as a new humanism or a return to realism and investigating questions of form and genre, and of literary continuities and discontinuities. Further, the essays discuss contemporary writers' attempts to engage the relation between the individual and the social, looking at the relation between the "syndrome syndrome" (referring to the prevalence in contemporary literature of neurological phenomena evident at the biological level) and existing work in the field of trauma studies (where explanations tend to have taken a psychoanalytical form), allowing for perspectives that question some of the assumptions that have marked both these fields. The current literary preoccupation with neurological conditions presents us with a new and distinctive form of trauma literature, one concerned less with psychoanalysis than with the physical and evolutionary status of human beings.

Navigating Loss in Women's Contemporary Memoir Open Book Publishers

The Magic Red Carpet and the Groovy Wallpaper is the first of many ghostly and scary tales involving magic, mystery and a generally Kafkaesque atmosphere.

Stranger on a Train B Pbp Waxmann Verlag

With a wealth of papers in its pages, this book examines that fundamental of human philosophy, the relationship between human beings and time. Having the human subject - the creator - at its center, literature is essentially engaged in temporality whether that of the mind or of the world of life through the creative process of writing, stage directing, or the reader's and viewer's reception. This text examines, among others, the work of Proust and Kafka.

The Real Story Atlantic Publishers & Dist

Successfully navigate the rich world of travel narratives and identify fiction and nonfiction read-alikes with this detailed and expertly constructed guide. 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. Going Places: A Reader's Guide to Travel Narratives meets that demand, helping librarians assist patrons in finding the nonfiction books that most interest them. It will also serve to help users better understand the genre and their own reading interests. The book examines the subgenres of the travel narrative genre in its seven chapters, categorizing and describing approximately 600 titles according to genres and broad reading interests, and identifying hundreds of other fiction and nonfiction titles as read-alikes and related reads by shared key topics. The author has also identified award-winning titles and spotlighted further resources on travel lit, making this work an ideal guide for readers' advisors as well a book general readers will enjoy browsing.

The Atlantic Companion to Literature in English Libraries Unlimited

The book about America de Tocqueville might have written had he spent some time in the nation's smoking sections Using two cross-country trips on Amtrak as her narrative vehicles, British writer Jenny Diski connects the humming rails taking her into the heart of America with the track-like scars leading back to her own past. As she did in the highly acclaimed Skating to Antarctica, Diski has created a seamless and seemingly effortless amalgam of reflection and revelation. Stranger on a Train is a combination of travelogue and memoir, a penetrating portrait of America and Americans that is at the same time an unsparing look in the mirror. Traveling and remembering both involve confronting strangers—those we have just met and those we once were—and acknowledging the play of proximity and separation. Diski has

written a moving, courageous, and deeply rewarding book about who we are, and the landscapes through which we have passed to get there.

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Here is your road map to the vast and previously uncharted terrain of recreational nonfiction. After defining the genre and discussing its unique characteristics and appeals; the author describes more than 500 popular nonfiction titles and organizes them according to genre. Everything from true adventure, true crime, and travel narratives to investigative nonfiction, environmental writing, and life stories. Genres are subdivided into subgenres and popular themes, such as micro-histories, deep science, and humorous memoirs. Focus is on the best titles published within the last decade, with key classics and benchmark titles also cited. For each title you'll find a short list of

nonfiction read-alikes; and fiction read-alikes are listed for each genre.

Writing Talk Routledge

In spite of the fact that her idea of travel is to stay home with the phone off the hook, Jenny Diski takes a trip around the perimeter of the USA by train. Somewhat reluctantly she meets all kinds of characters, all bursting with stories to tell and finds herself brooding about the marvellously familiar landscape of America, half-known already through film and television. Like the pulse of the train over the rails, the theme of the dying pleasures of smoking thrums through the book, along with reflections on the condition of solitude and the nature of friendship and memories triggered by her past times in psychiatric hospitals. Cutting between her troubled teenaged years and contemporary America, the journey becomes a study of strangers, strangeness and estrangement - from oneself, as well as from the world.

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