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THE ROAD OF TIME Jan 01 2020 This book completely changes our understanding of time, by showing how the future influences our present. It demonstrates that our thoughts, especially our intentions, necessarily influence the creation of our reality long before our actions. This concerns our future and not our present, contrary to the naïve idea that the observer could create their own reality, derived from quantum physics. The result is a true revelation of our creative role in the universe, which implies that our primary nature is spiritual in essence, meaning that pure love exists, not as a product of brain chemistry but as an energy more fundamental than gravitation or light, related to our free will through extra dimensions of space-time. Dr

Philippe Guillemant also conducted a real experiment regarding strange coincidences and particularly synchronicities, after having discovered why and how it is possible to provoke them. Equipped with this "practical manual," the reader can also try it out. Written by a physicist, *The Road of Time* nevertheless reads like a novel. "This is now starting to be mainstream physics." Jacques Vallée

Discovery: Honk on the Road! Apr 15 2021 Press the buttons and beep, honk, vroom with 10 different vehicles! This big, bright board book is packed full of noisy fun with things that go! Busy toddlers won't be able to resist pressing the buttons and copying the familiar vehicle sounds that accompany the colorful photographs on every page.

The sturdy picture tabs make it easy for young children to turn the pages to find their favorite vehicles, and simple descriptive text brings the noisy world to life.

The Road to Somewhere Mar

03 2020 A robust and timely investigation into the political and moral fault-lines that divide Brexit Britain and Trump's America -- and how a new settlement may be achieved. Several decades of greater economic and cultural openness in the West have not benefited all our citizens.

Among those who have been left behind, a populist politics of culture and identity has successfully challenged the traditional politics of Left and Right, creating a new division: between the mobile "achieved" identity of the people from Anywhere, and the marginalized, roots-based identity of the people from Somewhere. This schism accounts for the Brexit vote, the election of Donald Trump, the decline of the center-left, and the rise of populism across Europe. David Goodhart's

compelling investigation of the new global politics reveals how the Somewhere backlash is a democratic response to the dominance of Anywhere interests, in everything from mass higher education to mass immigration.

Living Up the Road from Laura Ingalls Aug 27 2019 Laura

Ingalls and Almanzo Wilder lived in the Missouri Ozarks for over a half century. They loved the scenery, the mild climate, their little Rocky Ridge Farm, the people - They loved their life in the Ozarks. So what's it like to live a life like that, just up the road from Laura's place? Dan L. White and family have done that, for over a quarter century. During that time, they wrote a number of books about Laura and her books and her life. *Living Up the Road from Laura Ingalls - With Excerpts from Seven Books about Her* is a sampler of some of those books, along with the story of their personal life in the Ozarks. They found out that living up the way from Laura's place led to much the same way of life. As she so well

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stated: "I believe we would be happier to have a personal revolution in our individual lives and go back to simpler living and more direct thinking. It is the simple things of life that make living worthwhile, the sweet fundamental things such as love and duty, work and rest and living close to nature."

The Road Movie Book Oct 02 2022 The Road Movie Book is the first comprehensive study of an enduring but ever-changing Hollywood genre, its place in American culture, and its legacy to world cinema. The road and the cinema both flourished in the twentieth century, as technological advances brought motion pictures to a mass audience and the mass produced automobile opened up the road to the ordinary American. When Jean Baudrillard equated modern American culture with 'space, speed, cinema, technology' he could just as easily have added that the road movie is its supreme emblem. The contributors explore how the road movie has confronted

and represented issues of nationhood, sexuality, gender, class and race. They map the generic terrain of the road movie, trace its evolution on American television as well as on the big screen from the 1930s through the 1980s, and, finally, consider road movies that go off the road, departing from the US landscape or travelling on the margins of contemporary American culture. Movies discussed include: * Road classics such as *It Happened One Night*, *The Grapes of Wrath*, *The Wizard of Oz* and the Bob Hope-Bing Crosby Road to films * 1960's reworkings of the road movie in *Easy Rider* and *Bonnie and Clyde* * Russ Meyer's road movies: from *Motorpsycho!* to *Faster Pussycat! Kill! Kill!* * Contemporary hits such as *Paris Texas*, *Rain Man*, *Natural Born Killers* and *Thelma and Louise* * The road movie, Australian style, from *Mad Max* to the *Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert*.
The Road from Mandalay Jul 07 2020 This is a tale of a life few understand today: the human

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cost of Empire, where families were torn apart - a father seen once every four years - growing up in the Thirties, a time much talked and written about by those who never knew it; a strange Oxford; the war at its most savage against an enemy like no other. And then communicating to a generation that knew not these things the values we had fought for. It is the story of one who found a faith and who after a life longer than most believed others should know about it. Over these years the East followed the author until he said goodbye to it in a special way. A tale of struggle, but of much fun and a humour that lights up its pages . You will discover after reading this book that these years have been worth recalling.

A Turn in the Road Sep 08 2020 Three women--Bethanne Hamlin, her daughter Annie and her former mother-in-law Ruth--go on a road trip across the country, in an adventure that changes all of their lives as they each contemplate taking different paths in their

romantic lives. Reprint.

The Road to My Daughter

May 17 2021 Do I have a right to write this story? The road that trans people must travel to realise themselves fully, unfurling their truth before the world, is a long and painful one. Every step along that way is tangled with fear and provocation, and too often each moment of personal courage and joy is poisoned by the ignorance and insensitivity of others. Elisabeth Spencer's daughter, Milly, came out as trans when she was twenty-one, undergoing sex-reassignment surgery in Bangkok at the age of twenty-four. The Road to My Daughter explores Elisabeth's emotional journey over the course of her daughter's life, as she struggles firstly with the mystery of Milly's constant unhappiness, then with the revelation of her coming out, through a sense of bereavement, bewilderment and guilt, culminating in her determination to help her child become her true self. The Road to My Daughter is both

compelling and timely, as well as a thoughtful reflection on trans issues. Elisabeth's narrative illuminates what it really means to be the parent of a transgender child, how it feels to witness the physical and mental processes of transitioning, and the realities behind embarking on this journey together.

Random Thoughts from the Road Nov 22 2021

This collection of poetry, prose and journal excerpts was composed during a fifteen year period that I was mostly nomadic. I traveled at least six months a year, each year, and preferred overland journeys (at the end of this collection is my travel bio). I've left the writings in their original state, in the hopes that they will convey the feelings of the time better not cleaned up. Thanks for taking the time, and sharing the road with me. Sincerely yours,
Robert DeMayo

The Road Trip Jul 27 2019

The instant Sunday Times Bestseller from the author of The Flatshare 'Joyful and uplifting' Sheila O'Flanagan

'O'Leary's best yet' Gillian McAllister 'A charming, heartfelt story of love found and love potentially lost' Laura Jane Williams 'This book is perfect' Rosie Walsh 'Completely fresh and unpredictable, The Road Trip is so compelling' Paige Toon 'Beth is quite rightly earning her title as "Queen of Uplit"' Prima Addie and her sister are on an epic road trip to a friend's wedding in rural Scotland. But, not long after setting off, a car slams into theirs. The driver is none other than Addie's ex, who she hasn't seen since their traumatic break-up two years earlier. Dylan and his best mate are heading to the wedding too, so Addie has no choice but to offer them a ride. And with four hundred miles to go, they can't avoid confronting the very messy history of their relationship . . . Will they make it to the wedding? And, more importantly, is this really the end of the road for Addie and Dylan? 'Funny, relatable and tender' Red 'If Richard Curtis and Nora Ephron made a story

baby' Zoella Book Club 'So romantic and moving and brilliantly told' Louise O'Neill 'O'Leary does it again! The Road Trip is another sure-fire hit, filled with characters you won't forget' Mike Gayle 'An achingly tender love story' Richard Roper

What the Road Said Apr 27 2022 A comforting and uplifting picture book from bestselling poet and activist Cleo Wade. Which way do I go? That is your choice to make, said the Road. But what if I go the wrong way? The Road curved a little, almost as if it was giving me a hug, and said, Do not worry. Sometimes we go the wrong way on our way to the right way. It's okay to be afraid or to sometimes wander down the wrong path. Beloved poet Cleo Wade's *What the Road Said* features illustrations by Lucie de Moyencourt and encourages us to lead with kindness and curiosity, remembering that the most important thing we can do in life is to keep going.

[The Story of the Road, from the Beginning to the Present Day](#)

Jun 17 2021

Hit the Road Jun 25 2019 A weekend trip, a longer vacation off the beaten track, or a nomadic journey around the globe. *Hit the Road* features vans, overland vehicles, and their passionate owners-and celebrates a life on the move. *Hit the Road* - and leave your comfort zone behind. Step aboard a four-wheeled home that allows you the freedom to stay wherever you want, whenever you want, and however you want. Watch the passing landscapes, follow the desire to see what is just over the horizon line, and escape from modern monotony. Be it the story of a couple that traveled across Spain, Portugal, and the United Kingdom in a Volkswagen T4 on a journey to enrich their culinary education to a trek from one tip of Canada to the other behind the wheel of a Honda Element with the aurora borealis as a guiding light to a group of friends who perseveringly drove a Porsche 944 from England to Cape Town: *Hit the Road* welcomes

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you to follow these nomads and their journeys with stunning photography and details of their intrepid transportation. Rides range from classic Volkswagen Bullis to refurbished Airstream trailers and unstoppable 4x4s. From the deserts of Africa to the snow-capped mountains of Mongolia: prepare to hit the road.

Metal Cowboy May 05 2020

An excerpt Our story so far: Oh, To Be Young and Go Very, Very Fast It was 5:30 a. m. in Pocatello, Idaho, a thin sheet of icy rain masked sunrise, and I wasn't quite sure I was up for my latest bicycling adventure. Coasting through the nearly deserted streets of this small Western town, I found myself poised at a stoplight. An ingrained obedience to traffic laws coupled with a sleepy hangover from the long train ride kept me anchored in place though there wasn't a car in sight. As I waited, an old rancher ambled up to the intersection. The fur collar on his long coat was tattered, crusted with tobacco stains,

and faded. As his cane tapped its way over my bike, I noticed for the first time that he was blind. One eye drooped shut like that of a tomcat that had seen too many late-night brawls, while the other, still open, was cloudy and distant. That eye reminded me of an African tribesman seen in the pages of National Geographic who suffered from river blindness. The old rancher continued to work his cane over me, tapping as he went. And though the light changed from red to green several times, I remained frozen, allowing this slow survey of my person. The moment felt intimate and awkward, but I did not break it. When he was done, the old rancher stood back, grinned through a ruin of teeth, and said, "Ah, metal cowboy." I was dumbfounded and surprised; first, that he had spoken at all, and more importantly, that this battered husk of man had hit upon a perfect description of me at the time, and my story. Though I looked more like a surfer, or a guy on a fool's journey, to him I

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felt like a metal cowboy, the bike my horse, and the asphalt my trail. "Keep the wind at your back, and find where the innocent sleep," he added. Then, without fanfare, my rancher crossed the street and dissolved into the early morning mist. A chill passed through me. I have thought about that old man many times during my travels. He was right about the wind, and as for locating where the innocent sleep, I want to believe he meant to look for the best in people along the road, and that's what you will often find. My bicycle has also brought me to the innocence and the best in myself. Collective

To a Young Jazz Musician May 29 2022 In *To a Young Jazz Musician*, the renowned jazz musician and Pulitzer Prize—winning composer Wynton Marsalis gives us an invaluable guide to making good music—and to leading a good life. Writing from the road "between the bus ride, the sound check, and the gig," Marsalis passes on wisdom gained from experience,

addressed to a young musician coming up—and to any of us at any stage of life. He writes that having humility is a way to continue to grow, to listen, and to learn; that patience is necessary for developing both technical proficiency and your own art rather than an imitation of someone else's; and that rules are indispensable because "freedom lives in structure." He offers lessons learned from his years as a performer and from his great forebears Duke Ellington, Charlie Parker, and others; he explores the art of swing; he discusses why it is important to run toward your issues, not away; and he talks about what to do when your integrity runs up against the lack thereof in others and in our culture. He poetically expresses our need for healers: "All of it tracks back to how you heal your culture, one patient at a time, beginning with yourself." This is a unique book, in which a great artist offers his personal thoughts, both on jazz and on how to live a better, more original,

productive, and meaningful life. To a Young Jazz Musician is sure to be treasured by readers young and old, musicians, lovers of music, and anyone interested in being mentored by one of America's most influential, generous, and talented artists.

Stories From The Road Feb 23

2022 This book chronicles my thirty-plus years in the transportation industry. Starting as a taxi driver during a transit strike, to driving Long Combination Vehicles, measuring over 120 feet long, weighing over 130,000 lbs. My travels have taken me to all of the lower forty-eight states, and all Canadian provinces except Newfoundland. Some of the stories are quite humorous, others are quite tragic. All have had a lasting effect on me.

The Open Road Nov 30 2019

A nomad and a swindler embark on an eccentric road trip in this picaresque, philosophical novel by the author of *The Man Who Planted Trees*. The south of France, 1950: A solitary vagabond walks through the

villages, towns, valleys, and foothills of the region between northern Provence and the Alps. He picks up work along the way and spends the winter as the custodian of a walnut-oil mill. He also picks up a problematic companion: a cardsharp and con man, whom he calls "the Artist." The action moves from place to place, and episode to episode, in truly picaresque fashion. Everything is told in the first person, present tense, by the vagabond narrator, who goes unnamed. He himself is a curious combination of qualities—poetic, resentful, cynical, compassionate, flirtatious, and self-absorbed. While *The Open Road* can be read as loosely strung entertainment, interspersed with caustic reflections, it can also be interpreted as a projection of the relationship of author, art, and audience. But it is ultimately an exploration of the tensions and boundaries between affection and commitment, and of the competing needs for solitude, independence, and human

bonds. As always in Jean Giono, the language is rich in natural imagery and as ruggedly idiomatic as it is lyrical.

The Road from the Past Sep 01 2022 The Road from the Past is a unique new way of looking at France, looking at history, and looking at travel. In it, Ina Caro takes us on an unforgettable tour of France, traveling north through its beautiful regions and chronologically through its colorful history. We start in Provence, where the Roman Empire held sway, and then go to Languedoc to visit the sites that marked the Age of Faith following the Empire's fall. Next is the Dordogne, where we experience the feudal Middle Ages, from Charlemagne and the Age of Chivalry to the life of Joan of Arc. Continuing north, we come to the château-studded Loire Valley, "the Valley of Kings," where monarchs and nobles, as well as their charming mistresses, plotted for wealth and power. Finally, we reach the Île-de-France, surrounding Paris, where Louis XIV solidified his autocratic

and imperialistic reign—as did Napoleon a century later With Ina Caro as an epicurean, knowledgeable, and delightfully opinionated guide, we can always be sure to find the most breathtaking vistas, the most extraordinary châteaux, the most inspiring cathedrals, the best meals. The Road from the Past takes us to where history unfolds—and then to a favorite spot for a picnic or a five-course dinner. *Confessions of a Veterinarian (from the side of the road...)* Sep 20 2021 Join one woman's journey from her humble beginnings to the fulfilling life she always dreamed of as an adoptive mother and veterinarian. Her honest impressions as told through letters, journals, diaries and memoirs will be sure to leave you laughing, crying, empathizing and time traveling. This remarkable tale of desire, spirit, perseverance and culture has some inspiration in it for everyone. It is dedicated to anyone who has a dream, and to all of those who contributed to hers,

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knowingly or otherwise.

On the Road Less Traveled

Nov 10 2020 A powerful story touched with family trauma, deprivation, and adversity balanced by a life of hard work and philanthropy! On the Road Less Traveled is the inspirational story of Edmund A. Hajim, an American financier and philanthropist who rises from dire childhood circumstances to achieve professional success and personal fulfillment. At age three, Hajim is kidnapped by his father, driven from St. Louis to Los Angeles, and told that his mother is dead. His father soon abandons him in order to seek employment—mostly in vain—leaving his son behind in a string of foster homes and orphanages. This establishes a pattern of neglect and desertion that continues for Hajim’s entire childhood, forever leaving its mark. From one home to another, the lonely boy learns the value of self-reliance and perseverance despite his financial deprivation and the trauma of

being an orphan. As time passes, Hajim displays a powerful instinct for survival and a burning drive to excel. A highly motivated student and athlete, he earns an NROTC college scholarship to the University of Rochester; serves in the United States Navy; works as an application research engineer; then attends Harvard Business School, where he finds that the financial industry is his true calling. So begins his rapid ascent in the corporate world, which includes senior executive positions at E. F. Hutton, Lehman Brothers, and fourteen years as CEO of Furman Selz, growing the company more than tenfold. He also creates a happy and abundant family life, though he never forgets what it means to struggle. At age sixty, he is reminded of his painful past when a family secret emerges that brings the story full circle.

Images from a Life on the Road Oct 22 2021

[The Road to Fatima Gate](#) Oct 10 2020 He sets up camp in a tent city built in downtown

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Beirut by anti-Syrian dissidents, is bullied and menaced by Hezbollah's supposedly friendly "media relations" department, crouches under fire on the Lebanese-Israeli border during the six-week war in 2006, witnesses an Israeli ground invasion from behind a line of Merkava tanks, sneaks into Hezbollah's postwar rubblescape without authorization, and is attacked in Beirut by militiamen who enforce obedience to the "resistance" at the point of a gun.

The Road Home Jul 31 2022

Lev is on his way to Britain to seek work, so that he can send money back to eastern Europe to support his mother and little daughter. He struggles with the mysterious rituals of 'Englishness', and the fashions and fads of the London scene. We see the road Lev travels through his eyes, and we share his dilemmas.

On the Road with Bob Dylan

Apr 03 2020 Hailed as "the War and Peace of rock and roll" by Bob Dylan himself, this

is the ultimate backstage pass to Dylan's legendary 1975 tour across America—by a former Rolling Stone reporter prominently featured in Martin Scorsese's Netflix documentary *Rolling Thunder Revue: A Bob Dylan Story*. In 1975, as Bob Dylan emerged from eight years of seclusion, he dreamed of putting together a traveling music show that would trek across the country like a psychedelic carnival. The dream became reality, and *On the Road with Bob Dylan* is the behind-the-scenes look at what happened when Dylan and the Rolling Thunder Revue took to the streets of America. With the intimate detail of a diary, Larry "Ratso" Sloman's mesmerizing account both transports us to a celebrated period in rock history and provides us with a vivid snapshot of Dylan during this extraordinary time. This reissue of the 1978 classic resonates more than ever as it chronicles one of the most glittering rock circuses ever assembled, with a cast that includes Joan Baez, Robbie

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Robertson, Joni Mitchell, Allen Ginsberg, Ramblin' Jack Elliott, and a wild entourage of groupies, misfits, sinners, and saints who trailed along for the ride. Sloman candidly captures the all-night revelry and musical prowess—from the backstage antics to impromptu jams—that made the tour a nearly mystical experience. Complete with vintage photos and a new introduction by renowned Texas musician, mystery writer, and Revue member Kinky Friedman, this is an unparalleled treat for Dylan fans old and new. Without question, *On the Road with Bob Dylan* is a remarkable, revealing piece of writing and a rare up-close and personal view of Dylan on tour. *Postcards from the Road* Sep 28 2019

The View from On the Road Mar 15 2021 Through careful analysis of Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*, Omar Swartz argues that Kerouac's influence on American society is largely rhetorical. Kerouac's significance as a cultural icon can be best understood, Swartz

asserts, in terms of traditional rhetorical practices and principles. To Swartz, Kerouac is a rhetor who symbolically reconstructs his world and offers arguments and encouragements for others to follow. Swartz proposes that *On the Road* constitutes a "rhetorical vision," a reality-defining discourse suggesting alternative possibilities for growth and change. Swartz asserts that the reader of Kerouac's *On the Road* becomes capable of responding to the larger, confusing culture in a strategic manner. Kerouac's rhetorical vision of an alternative social and cultural reality contributes to the identity of localized cultures within the United States.

Road to Nowhere Dec 12 2020 How to build a transportation system to provide mobility for all *Road to Nowhere* exposes the flaws in Silicon Valley's vision of the future: ride-hailing services such as Uber and Lyft to take us anywhere; electric cars to make them 'green'; and automation to ensure transport

is cheap and ubiquitous. Such promises are implausible and potentially dangerous. As Paris Marx shows, these technological visions are a threat to our ideas of what a society should be. Electric cars are not a silver bullet for sustainability, and autonomous vehicles won't guarantee road safety. There will not be underground tunnels to eliminate traffic congestion, and micromobility services will not replace car travel any sooner than we will see the arrival of the long-awaited flying car. In response, Marx offers a vision for a more collective way of organizing transportation systems that considers the needs of poor, marginalized, and vulnerable people. The book argues that rethinking mobility can be the first step in a broader reimagining of how we design and live in our future cities. We must create streets that allow for social interaction and conviviality. We need reasons to get out of our cars and to use public means of transit determined by community

needs rather than algorithmic control. Such decisions should be guided by the search for quality of life rather than for profit.

The Road Nov 03 2022 The post-apocalyptic modern classic with an introduction by novelist John Banville. In a burned-out America, a father and his young son walk under a darkened sky, heading slowly for the coast. They have no idea what, if anything, awaits them there. The landscape is destroyed, nothing moves save the ash on the wind and cruel, lawless men stalk the roadside, lying in wait. Attempting to survive in this brave new world, the young boy and his protector have nothing but a pistol to defend themselves. They must keep walking. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, *The Road* is an incandescent novel, the story of a remarkable and profoundly moving journey. In this unflinching study of the best and worst of humankind, Cormac McCarthy boldly divines a future without hope, but one in which, miraculously,

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this young family finds tenderness. An exemplar of post-apocalyptic writing, *The Road* is a true modern classic, a masterful, moving and increasingly prescient novel. This edition is part of the Picador Collection, a series of the best in contemporary literature, inaugurated in Picador's 50th Anniversary year.

The Road Not Taken Jan 13 2021 A cultural "biography" of Robert Frost's beloved poem, arguably the most popular piece of American literature "Two roads diverged in a yellow wood . . ." One hundred years after its first publication in August 1915, Robert Frost's poem "The Road Not Taken" is so ubiquitous that it's easy to forget that it is, in fact, a poem. Yet poetry it is, and Frost's immortal lines remain unbelievably popular. And yet in spite of this devotion, almost everyone gets the poem hopelessly wrong. David Orr's *The Road Not Taken* dives directly into the controversy, illuminating the poem's enduring greatness while

revealing its mystifying contradictions. Widely admired as the poetry columnist for the *New York Times Book Review*, Orr is the perfect guide for lay readers and experts alike. Orr offers a lively look at the poem's cultural influence, its artistic complexity, and its historical journey from the margins of the First World War all the way to its canonical place today as a true masterpiece of American literature. "The Road Not Taken" seems straightforward: a nameless traveler is faced with a choice: two paths forward, with only one to walk. And everyone remembers the traveler taking "the one less traveled by, / And that has made all the difference." But for a century readers and critics have fought bitterly over what the poem really says. Is it a paean to triumphant self-assertion, where an individual boldly chooses to live outside conformity? Or a biting commentary on human self-deception, where a person chooses between identical roads and yet later

romanticizes the decision as life altering? What Orr artfully reveals is that the poem speaks to both of these impulses, and all the possibilities that lie between them. The poem gives us a portrait of choice without making a decision itself. And in this, "The Road Not Taken" is distinctively American, for the United States is the country of choice in all its ambiguous splendor. Published for the poem's centennial—along with a new Penguin Classics Deluxe Edition of Frost's poems, edited and introduced by Orr himself—The Road Not Taken is a treasure for all readers, a triumph of artistic exploration and cultural investigation that sings with its own unforgettably poetic voice. Praise for The Road Not Taken: "The most satisfying part of Orr's fresh appraisal of 'The Road Not Taken' is the reappraisal it can inspire in longtime Frost readers whose readings have frozen solid. The crossroads between the poet and the man is where Frost leaves his poems for us to discover, turning what seems

like a fork in the road into a site of limitless potential."

—The Boston Globe

Sisters on the Fly Aug 20

2021 Meet the 1,000+

members of Sisters on the Fly, a group of women who buy, restore, and decorate vintage trailers, then travel around the country fishing, playing cards, cooking good food outdoors, drinking wine, and telling tall tales around the campfire. Part decorating book, part travelogue, camping guide, cookbook, fly fishing manual, and part memoir, the book contains practical information about reclaiming trailers as well as wonderful lifestyle anecdotes about the Sisters'™ road trips. The Sisters on the Fly know they're having more fun than anyone! Now you're invited to join them on their cross-country road trips as author Irene Rawlings takes you inside the Sisters' decorated vintage trailers. Each trailer reflects its owner's personality, and the Sisters share their individual stories behind their loving restorations--and a few of the

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wilder outdoor adventures they've experienced along the way. The Sisters also share tips for buying and restoring vintage trailers because they know that once you see all the fun they're having fly-fishing, riding horses, camping, eating, laughing, and loving, you just might want to join their cowgirl caravan when it heads out for the next adventure. Sisters on the Fly will inspire readers with charming and witty anecdotes from the Sisters as they experience the open road and some of the most beautiful places in the country. It is organized around fishing, food, friendship, love, and loss. And, of course, around beautiful vintage trailers that have been lovingly transformed from "trashed to treasured." The book features dozens of engaging stories about the incredible women who buy and restore these trailers, as well as sidebars loaded with both practical and whimsical information for anyone who is ready to find her own trailer and join the caravan.

The Road Beneath My Feet

Mar 27 2022 *The Sunday Times Bestseller* *Featuring an exclusive new chapter* On 23 September, 2005, at the Joiners Arms in Southampton, Frank Turner played his last gig with his hardcore band, Million Dead. On the laminates that listed the tour dates, the entry for 24 September simply read: 'Get a job.' Deflated, jaded and hungover, Frank returned to his hometown of Winchester without a plan for the future. All he knew was that he wanted to keep playing music. Cut to 13 April 2012, over a thousand shows later (show 1,216 to be precise), and he was headlining a sold-out gig at Wembley Arena with his band The Sleeping Souls. Told through his tour reminiscences, this is the blisteringly honest story of Frank's career from drug-fuelled house parties and the grimy club scene to filling out arenas, fans roaring every word back at him. But more than that, it is an intimate account of what it's like to spend your life constantly on the road, sleeping on floors,

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invariably jetlagged, all for the love of playing live music. Monkeys on the Road Aug 08 2020 After a decade in the corporate rat race, Mary was ready for a change. Too much stress and not enough time with her family left her feeling that her priorities were all wrong. So she and her husband quit their jobs, pulled their six-year-old daughter out of school, and moved into an old camper van. They planned to take a year off to drive south in search of a simpler life. What followed were three and a half years of heart-warming personal encounters, breathtaking wilderness campsites, and occasionally terrifying situations? ...In Mexico, an angry mob surrounded them on a remote road and threatened them with rocks, but just a few hours later, a local family welcomed them into their home, sharing everything they had. ...While barreling down the highway in Colombia, their van's battery exploded, filling their home-on-wheels with noxious fumes. Then the engine died entirely while parked in

no-man's-land between Ecuador and Peru, leaving them stranded for a month in a tiny border town. ...They learned first-hand about South American politics when they got caught among thousands of Venezuelan refugees trying to cross the Colombian border, and again when a revolution erupted around them in Bolivia and trapped them in the capital city among protests and road blocks. Join them on these and other adventures in this feel-good read about a family trying to find their place in the world. Gentlemen of the Road Jul 19 2021 A spellbinding yarn set a thousand years ago along the ancient Silk Road, by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier & Clay* 'It's been a while since I had such fun reading a book' Daily Telegraph 'Readers might feel they have reached the book equivalent of the Promised Land' The Times GENTLEMEN OF THE ROAD is set in the Kingdom of Arran, in the Caucasus Mountains, between the Black Sea and the Caspian

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Sea, A.D. 950. It tells the tale of two wandering adventurers and unlikely soulmates, variously plying their trades as swords for hire, horse thieves and con artists - until fortune entangles them in the myriad schemes and battles that follow a bloody coup in the medieval Jewish empire of the Khazars. Hired as escorts for a fugitive prince, they quickly find themselves half-willing generals in a mad rebellion, struggling to restore the prince's family to the throne. As their increasingly outrageous exploits unfold, they encounter a wondrous elephant, wily Rhadanite tradesmen, whores, thieves, soldiers, an emperor, and discover the truth about their young royal charge. Beautifully illustrated throughout, this is a novel brimming with raucous humour and cliff-hanging suspense, combining the spirit of *The Arabian Nights* with the action of *The Three Musketeers*.

Here, There, Elsewhere Dec 24 2021 From the acclaimed author of *Blue Highways*,

PrairieEarth, and *Roads to Quoz*, a dazzling collection of travel tales from the road. *HERE, THERE, ELSEWHERE* draws together for the first time William Least Heat-Moon's greatest short-form travel writing. Personally selected by the writer, these pieces take us from Japan, England, Italy, and Mexico to Long Island, Oregon, Arizona, from small towns to big cities, ocean shores and inland mysteries. Including Heat-Moon's reflections on writing these pieces, *HERE, THERE, ELSEWHERE* is much more than the usual collection of amber; it is a coupled summation of craft and memory. A perfect treasury of prose and provocation for readers old and new, Heat-Moon's most recent work reveals his absolute mastery across pages many and few. [Lessons from the Road](#) Jan 25 2022 Do you spend hours a week on the road? Are you constantly on the go? Then Duane Watkins would like to invite you to join him on a journey of a lifetime. *Lessons from the Road: A Journey to a*

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Closer Relationship with God will take you on the road, point you in the right direction, and then guide you into the presence of God. Truck-driving pastor Duane Watkins' compilation of short, precise devotionals uses travel metaphors to illuminate the path to God for the man or woman on the go. Bringing his readers to grips with broken hearts and teaching them to find healing in the fact that they are not worthy of God's love and grace except through the shed blood of Jesus, his lessons are simple yet potent for the everyday man. Readers of all backgrounds, occupations, and ages will discover the acceptance God offers as they learn the Lessons from the Road.

The Road Dance Oct 29 2019

The bond between a mother and her child is the strongest in the natural world. So why would a young woman, dreaming of America, throw her newborn baby into the waves of the wild Atlantic ocean? Life in the Scottish Hebrides can be harsh - 'The

Edge of the World' some call it. For Kirsty MacLeod, the love of Murdo promises a new life away from the scrape of the land and the repression of the church. But the Great War looms and the villages hold a grand Road Dance to send their young men off to battle. As the dancers swirl and sup, Kirsty is overpowered and raped by an unknown assailant. She hides her dark secret, fearful of what it will mean for her and the baby she is carrying. Only the embittered doctor, a man with a cold wife and a colder bed, suspects. On a fateful day of surging seas and swelling pain Kirsty learns that her love will never be back. Now she must make her choice and it is no choice at all. And the hunt for the baby's mother and his killer become one and the same.

Jonny the Boy from the Road

Jun 29 2022 14 year-old Jonny has enough to contend with at home, growing up on the Shankill in Belfast, trying to avoid his drunken father and take care of his struggling, penniless mother. This

ordinary, football-loving young man has it tough. When he gets caught up in the IRA's Shankill bomb in 1993, however, his life changes forever. His chance to play football for the county is pulled from beneath him. He inadvertently gets embroiled in a world of violence, bombing, guns, murders and the police. A chip pan fire kills his father and Jonny's life constantly teeters on the edge of danger. But there is also plenty of light relief in Jonny's life, too. He is a funny, smart and hard-working character whose heart is in the right place. His relationship with Karen shows another side to his warm personality, his sneaky antics with the notorious Orange Lil round the back of the bar are hilarious. And when a large bundle of money comes his way, following the untimely death of its owner, he has a spending spree like no other. This rollercoaster of a read is packed with twists and turns, Irish politics, working-class life, unexpected events and demonstrates just how easy it is for an ordinary boy to get

involved with the ruthless, gangland mentality of Northern Ireland.

A Bump in the Road Feb 11 2021 The second book from the Sunday Times bestselling author 'Honest, open, emotional and powerful... in this book, once more, her heart is laid bare' Giovanna Fletcher 'Beautifully emotional and healing' Genelle Aldred 'Heartbreaking yet uplifting... I was truly holding my breath' Cat Strawbridge, The Finally Pregnant podcast ***** 'It turns out there are plenty of us: the unlucky ones. The women whose journey into motherhood, or whose yearning for more children, has yet to be fulfilled by the universe. I am certain that in so many parts of my story I really am not the only one to have gone through it, so it makes sense to write it all down. For all of us - and for any parents who might go through some of what we did in the future too. So here it is, our journey to a rainbow. A story of fertility, trying again and, above all, hope.' After the

death of her three-day-old son Teddy in 2016, Elle Wright never expected what came next - that the path to bringing home a living child could be so winding. Elle's loss was followed by three and a half years of endless waiting. She and her husband waited for test results, hospital appointments and so many new procedures to help with their experience of secondary infertility. This wait included friends announcing their happy news whilst Elle was experiencing three rounds of IVF and the loss of three more babies. Months and years slipped by, of immense physical and emotional toll, and still those two lines were just out of reach. Faced with constant questions, drugs, negative tests, tears, loss, frustration and so many more tears, throughout it all Elle managed to still believe that one day it would happen for her, somehow... *A Bump in the Road* reflects the reality of becoming a parent for thousands of people like Elle who have difficulty conceiving

in the UK today. It captures Elle's journey to a rainbow, comforting through her beautifully written words with a story of fertility that might just reflect yours, too.

Down the Road Jun 05 2020

Hetty is very careful with the eggs she has bought on her very first trip to the store, but she runs into trouble when she stops to pick apples.

Roads Were Not Built for

Cars Jan 31 2020

Cyclists were written out of highway history in the 1920s and 1930s by the all-powerful motor lobby: *Roads Were Not Built For Cars* tells the real story, putting cyclists center stage again. Not that the book is only about cyclists. It will also contain lots of automotive history because many automobile pioneers were cyclists before becoming motorists. A surprising number of the first car manufacturers were also cyclists, including Henry Ford. Some carried on cycling right through until the 1940s. One famous motor manufacturing pioneer was a racing tricycle rider to his dying day.

