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lightning work? The Science of Lightning | National Geographic Heat Transfer [Conduction, Convection, and Radiation] THE UNEXPECTED LIGHT OF AZADEEH MEDUSA by Gary Garrison

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unusually light on travel for me. At times, being grounded in one place was unsettling—though ...

Just Escape: A Solo Trip To Dominica's Rainforests Was Exactly What This Busy Mama Needed
It's not yet light at the end of the tunnel for the aviation sector as it continues to undergo turbulence amid closed country borders and social distance measures.

No meaningful recovery yet for aviation
I was fortunate to join 12 other Americans on a climbing and cultural exchange in Iran between the American Alpine Club and the Alpine Club of Iran.

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Remembering Iran, where the unexpected happens
On what some predict may be one of the busiest weekends for Fourth of July travel ever, a United flight from Kahului, Maui was delayed on Friday for an unexpected reason: a small, winged stowaway had ...

Bird on a plane delays United Airlines flight from Hawaii during busy Fourth of July travel weekend
Its travels — and folks' largely fruitless efforts to catch it — were broadcast on social media and captured the attention of many in Belfast.

A runaway calf evaded capture in Belfast for days

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Beyond its famous beaches and reputation as a party destination, Phuket offers plenty of hidden gems that will allow you to see it in a different light.

8 unexpected and unusual things to do in Phuket
The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston is the 14th largest gallery in the world, and now Melbourne can see some of its masterpieces.

An orgy of sunlight, colour and hedonism: the French Impressionists are an oasis in a gloomy Australia
As the floodwaters rise downtown and the wildfire crests the ridge outside your window, you grab your bug out bag and hit the road. The first 24 hours go

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smoothly enough, all things considered, but as ...

The essential guide to building your ultimate bug out bag

If you're interested in staying healthy as you age – and living longer – you might want to add a different set of muscles to your workout routine: your creative ones. Ongoing research suggests that ...

Creativity may be key to healthy aging, and here are ways to stay inspired

It is crunch time. It feels like much of the to-ing and fro-ing regarding travel restrictions is finally coming to a head in time for the summer holidays. This week

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(tomorrow, some say), the ...

Which of the 'Big Five' holiday destinations is your best bet for a summer escape?

The rise of the Delta variant has complicated travel lists. Airlines, holidaymakers and businesses are scrambling to make foreign holidays possible ...

The UK's summer of travel chaos

We answer the biggest questions of the moment when it comes to being covered for Covid, both before you travel and while you're there.

Covid and travel insurance: what do I need to know?

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Chris Pratt's new movie focuses on a futuristic fight against alien adversaries, but it was the human element that hooked him.

Pratt: 'Tomorrow War' big, unexpected
Ask any creative where they draw their inspiration and the chances are good that travel is high on their list. Whether you're discovering new sources, or simply taking in the sights, sounds, and ...

These Are the Best Places to Travel for Inspiration, According to Designers

After Dr. Ifeanyi Nsofor and his wife received two doses of AstraZeneca's coronavirus vaccine in

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Nigeria, they assumed they would be free to travel this summer to a European ...

Immunized but banned: EU says not all COVID vaccines equal

Investing for Retirement: How to Design A Plan that Anticipates the Unexpected The Most Important ... credit card issuers or travel companies. The content on this page is accurate as of the ...

Limetree Bay Refinery's Light Bankruptcy Financing Raises Concerns

JUST weeks after being declared Covid safe, countries including Ibiza, Menorca and Majorca are going back

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on the amber list once again. The Sun exclusively revealed yesterday that holidaymakers ...

Can I get a refund on my holiday if Ibiza, Menorca and Majorca are added to the 'amber list'?

CarMD.com Corporation today released its annual state ranking of check engine light-related car repair costs, which finds vehicle owners in California paid the most (\$411) and Ohio the least (\$342) to ...

CarMD Finds Vehicle Owners in California Paid Most, Ohio Paid Least for Check Engine Light-Related Car Repairs in 2020

European Union finance ministers approved on

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Tuesday investment plans of 12 states, including Italy, Spain and France, paving the way for the first disbursements of grants and loans from the bloc to ...

EU Approves Economic Recovery Plans of Italy, France, Spain

Even though Renys advertises itself as "A Maine Adventure," employee Beth Young was unprepared for an unusual visitor to the Belfast store this weekend: a lost calf. The calf, which apparently escaped ...

Part historical evocation, part travelogue, and part

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personal quest, An Unexpected Light is the account of Elliot's journey through Afghanistan, a country considered off-limits to travelers for twenty years. Aware of the risks involved, but determined to explore what he could of the Afghan people and culture, Elliot leaves the relative security of Kabul. He travels by foot and on horseback, and hitches rides on trucks that eventually lead him into the snowbound mountains of the North toward Uzbekistan, the former battlefields of the Soviet army's "hidden war." Here the Afghan landscape kindles a recollection of the author's life ten years earlier, when he fought with the anti-Soviet mujaheddin resistance during the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. Weaving different Afghan

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times and visits with revealing insights on matters ranging from antipersonnel mines to Sufism, Elliot has created a narrative mosaic of startling prose that captures perfectly the powerful allure of a seldom-glimpsed world. Jason Elliot's *An Unexpected Light* is a remarkable, poignant book about Afghanistan and a heartfelt reflection on the experience of travel itself.

Ever since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1978, this mysterious, romantic country has been shrouded in obscurity. As the Soviets forbade western reporters to enter the war zone and the Afghan fighters, the mujaheddin, found themselves inaccurately portrayed as savage, religious zealots, Afghanistan quietly

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slipped off the front page and into media obscurity. This veiled the hundreds of thousands of Afghans who lost their lives and the third of the population that fled into exile. However, in the schoolboy imagination of Jason Elliot back in the late 1970s, Afghanistan took a profound hold: "The Afghans seemed to belong to a different world, for which I was developing an inarticulate hunger; a people of prototypical human dignity, with Old Testament faces, who with guns almost as ancient as themselves were trying (and succeeding) to shoot down the latest in helicopter gunships". Still in his teens, Elliot set off for Kabul and the result, nearly 20 years later, is *Unexpected Light*, the remarkable account of Elliot's travels in this

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extraordinary country, first in the midst of Soviet occupation and then in the face of the rise of the Taliban to power in the 1990s. Unexpected Light takes its title from Elliot's enduring wonder at his first encounter with Kabul, where "even as we stepped into its unaccustomed brightness that first morning, it seemed probable we had entered a world in some way enchanted, for which we lacked the proper measure". It is this inability to completely capture a country and a people with which Elliot falls in love that characterises this ambitious, sprawling book. Elliot's travels are truly extraordinary, from his teenage experiences with the mujaheddin in their campaigns against the Soviets to his truly hair-raising

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travels to the north of the country and often very funny evocation of the expatriate community of war-torn Kabul. However, in describing his travels Elliot also meditates among other things on the significance of travel, the tortured multicultural history of Afghanistan, "the results of successive clashings together of an impressive list of civilisations" and the worldly mysticism of Sufism. At times Elliot takes on too much, the prose becomes too lush and poetically congested and the book could have done with sharp editorial pruning, as it feels at least 50 pages too long at its close. Nevertheless, it is this diffuse nature that makes Unexpected Light such a vivid and original piece of travel writing, based on a series of dramatic

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adventures. What emerges throughout is the remarkable generosity and placidity of a people who have been more accidentally enmeshed in violent conflict than congenitally predisposed towards embracing warfare.

A riveting combination of history and travel, filled with modern anecdotes, traditional wisdom, and profound insights, vividly brings to life the exotic land of Afghanistan. Reprint.

An exploration of Afghanistan -- its physical beauty, hospitality, religious variations, and long history. Elliot recounts events from his first visit at age nineteen in

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1986 traveling with anti-Soviet mujahedin, and another journey ten years later when the Taliban forces were building power.

A literary travelogue combining history, anecdote, and cultural analysis explores the rich heritage of Persian culture, offering a multifaceted portrait of the art, architecture, culture, and people of Iran. Reprint. 25,000 first printing.

In this book, we have hand-picked the most sophisticated, unanticipated, absorbing (if not at times crackpot!), original and musing book reviews of "An Unexpected Light: Travels in Afghanistan." Don't

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say we didn't warn you: these reviews are known to shock with their unconventionality or intimacy. Some may be startled by their biting sincerity; others may be spellbound by their unbridled flights of fantasy. Don't buy this book if: 1. You don't have nerves of steel. 2. You expect to get pregnant in the next five minutes. 3. You've heard it all.

An intimate journey across and in search of America, as told by one of its most beloved writers, in a deluxe centennial edition In September 1960, John Steinbeck embarked on a journey across America. He felt that he might have lost touch with the country, with its speech, the smell of its grass and trees, its color and

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quality of light, the pulse of its people. To reassure himself, he set out on a voyage of rediscovery of the American identity, accompanied by a distinguished French poodle named Charley; and riding in a three-quarter-ton pickup truck named Rocinante. His course took him through almost forty states: northward from Long Island to Maine; through the Midwest to Chicago; onward by way of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana (with which he fell in love), and Idaho to Seattle, south to San Francisco and his birthplace, Salinas; eastward through the Mojave, New Mexico, Arizona, to the vast hospitality of Texas, to New Orleans and a shocking drama of desegregation; finally, on the last leg, through Alabama, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and

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New Jersey to New York. Travels with Charley in Search of America is an intimate look at one of America's most beloved writers in the later years of his life—a self-portrait of a man who never wrote an explicit autobiography. Written during a time of upheaval and racial tension in the South—which Steinbeck witnessed firsthand—Travels with Charley is a stunning evocation of America on the eve of a tumultuous decade. This Penguin Classics Deluxe Edition also features French flaps and deckle-edged paper. For more than sixty-five years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,500 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the

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best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators. From the Trade Paperback edition.

'Can poetry matter to Christian theology?' David Mahan asks in the introduction to this interdisciplinary work. Does the study of poetry represent a serious theological project? What does poetry have to contribute to the public tasks of theology and the Church? How can theologians, clergy and other

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ministry professionals, and Christian laypeople benefit from an earnest study of poetry? A growing number of professional theologians today seek to push theological inquiry beyond the relative seclusion of academic specialisation into a broader marketplace of public ideas, and to recast the theological task as an integrative discipline, wholly engaged with the issues and sensibilities of the age. Accordingly, such scholars seek to draw upon and engage the insights and practices of a variety of cultural resources, including those of the arts, in their theological projects. Arguing that poetry can be a form of theological discourse, Mahan shows how poetry offers rich theological resources and instruction for the Christian church. In

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drawing attention to the 'peculiar advantages' it affords, this book addresses one of the greatest challenges facing the church today: the difficulty of effectively communicating the Christian gospel within increasingly disaffected 'late-modern' people.

Traces the author's 2002 journey by foot across Afghanistan, during which he survived the harsh elements through the kindness of tribal elders, teen soldiers, Taliban commanders, and foreign-aid workers whose stories he collected along his way. By the author of *The Prince of the Marshes*. Original. 20,000 first printing.

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Ayun Halliday may not make for the most sensible travel companion, but she is certainly one of the most outrageous, with a knack for inserting herself (and her unwitting cohorts) into bizarre situations around the globe. Curator of kitsch and unabashed aficionada of pop culture, Halliday offers bemused, self-deprecating narration of events from guerilla theater in Romania to drug-induced Apocalypse Now reenactments in Vietnam to a perhaps even more surreal collagen-implant demonstration at a Paris fashion show emceed by Lauren Bacall. On layover in Amsterdam, Halliday finds unlikely trouble in the red-light district—eliciting the ire of a tiny, violent madam, and is forced to explain tampons to luggage-searching

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soldiers in Kashmir: "They're for ladies. Bleeding ladies." A self-admittedly bumbling tourist, Halliday shares—with razor-sharp wit and to hilarious effect—the travel stories most are too self-conscious to tell. This second edition includes an updated foreword.

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