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Great Desert Explorers Andrew Goudie,2016-12-01 Desert exploration like climbing Everest or polar expeditions is not for the faint hearted and many of the vivid tales within this fascinating biographical history end in tragedy However the informative and absorbing descriptions of the extraordinary journeys challenges and achievements of these intrepid figures are captivating They risked their lives variously for good old fashioned epic adventure solitude fame the answer to mythical questions and some were even spies They experienced fear excitement and hardship in their journeys into the unknown There are many books on exploration but remarkably few on desert exploration Moreover some of the great desert explorers of the last three hundred years are now very little remembered or appreciated in comparison say with those who ventured to the poles climbed Everest or sought the source of the Nile Yet crossing unknown deserts is no less challenging This volume finally brings these Great Desert Explorers into the limelight with short illustrated biographies of around 60 of the most interesting intrepid and important explorers of the world s greatest deserts There is also a brief introduction to each desert region The many original quotations illustrations and maps contemporary figures as well as plates of a range of desert landscapes make this a colourful lively and informative read

Encountering Islam Paul Auchterlonie,2012-03-24 Long before European empires came to dominate the Middle East Britain was brought face to face with Islam through the activities of the Barbary corsairs For three centuries after 1500 Muslim ships based in North African ports terrorized European shipping capturing thousands of vessels and enslaving hundreds of thousands of Christians Encountering Islam is the fascinating story of one Englishman s experience of life within a Muslim society as both Christian slave and Muslim soldier Born in Exeter around 1662 Joseph Pitts was captured by Algerian pirates on his first voyage in 1678 Sold as a slave in Algiers he underwent forced conversion to Islam Sold again he accompanied his kindly third master on pilgrimage to Mecca so becoming the first Englishman known to have visited the Muslim Holy Places Granted his freedom Pitts became a soldier going on campaign against the Moroccans and Spanish before venturing on a daring escape while serving with the Algiers fleet Crossing much of Italy and Germany on foot he finally reached Exeter seventeen years after he had left Joseph Pitts s *A Faithful Account of the Religion and Manners of the Mahometans* first published in 1704 is a unique combination of captivity narrative travel account and description of Islam It describes his time in Algiers his life as a slave his conversion his pilgrimage to Mecca the first such detailed description in English Muslim ritual and practice and his audacious escape A Christian for most of his life Pitts also had the advantage of living as a Muslim within a Muslim society Nowhere in the literature of the period is there a more intimate and poignant account of identity conflict Encountering Islam contains a faithful rendering of the definitive 1731 edition of Pitts s book together with critical historical religious and linguistic notes The introduction tells what is known of Pitts s life and places his work against its historical background and in the context of

current scholarship on captivity narratives and Anglo Muslim relations of the period Paul Auchterlonie an Arabist worked for forty years as a librarian specializing in Middle Eastern and Islamic studies and from 1981 to 2011 was librarian in charge of the Middle East collections at the University of Exeter He is the author and editor of numerous works on Middle Eastern bibliography and library science and has recently published articles on historical and cultural relations between Britain and the Middle East He is currently an Honorary Research Fellow at the Institute of Arab and Islamic Studies at the University of Exeter

Aden Insurgency Jonathan Walker, 2014-11-19 During the early 1960s the Cold War reached its climax Britain's dwindling power in the Middle East was under siege from Arab nationalism the Communist bloc and from American designs in the region Aden with its strategic military base and old Protectorate buffer zone was soon the main battleground The 1962 Egyptian inspired coup in the neighbouring Kingdom of North Yemen further tightened the noose So began a bitter and bloody insurgency war in South Arabia British regular and special forces were soon pitted against growing and formidable insurgency forces fighting both a war in the mountains and an urban conflict in the backstreets of Aden Intelligence agencies vied for control of hearts and minds The British launched a clandestine war in Yemen to keep their enemies at bay But still the situation in Aden spiralled out of control culminating in a bloody slaughter in 1967 In that November the British Army finally withdrew from South Arabia Aden Insurgency is the extraordinary story of Britain's last colonial conflict Using a wide range of recently released archive and eye witness accounts the author charts the collapse of the South Arabian state Set against a background of ruthless political ambition these events shaped the Yemen of today

Spies in Arabia Priya Satia, 2008-04-02 At the dawn of the twentieth century British intelligence agents began to venture in increasing numbers to the Arab lands of the Ottoman Empire a region of crucial geopolitical importance spanning present day Iraq Jordan Syria and Saudi Arabia They were drawn by the twin objectives of securing the land route to India and finding adventure and spiritualism in a mysterious and ancient land But these competing desires created a dilemma how were they to discreetly and patriotically gather facts in a region they were drawn to for its legendary inscrutability and by the promise of fame and escape from Britain In this groundbreaking book Priya Satia tracks the intelligence community's tactical grappling with this problem and the myriad cultural institutional and political consequences of their methodological choices during and after the Great War She tells the story of how an imperial state in thrall to the cultural notions of equivocal agents and beset by an equally captivated and increasingly assertive mass democracy invented a wholly new style of covert empire centered on the world's first brutal aerial surveillance regime in Iraq Drawing on a wealth of archival sources from the fictional to the recently declassified this book explains how Britons reconciled genuine ethical scruples with the actual violence of their Middle Eastern empire As it vividly demonstrates how imperialism was made fit for an increasingly democratic and anti imperial world what emerges is a new interpretation of the military cultural and political legacies of the Great War and of the British Empire in the twentieth century Unpacking the romantic fascination with Arabia as the land of espionage Spies in

Arabia presents a stark tale of poetic ambition war terror and failed redemption and the prehistory of our present discontents

Fibs, Facts and Farces - Tales from the Arab World John Carter, 2012 The recent history of the Arab World presents a dismal story of pain horror and suffering The causes are many and the blame game endless However the happy experiences of one Englishman throw a quite contrary light on current events and have been written down as a way of saying thank you to all the Arabians involved for their unrivalled hospitality and friendship as well as for sharing so much hilarious merriment The author has collected stories over the course of many years that highlight not only the essential dottiness of his own country's activities in the area but also unveil the tremendous humour that the Arabs themselves possess In this volume these tales are recorded many for the first time and have been added to by extensive research into the relevant literature to provide important background material reference and explanation To understand the humour of a race or nation is to understand and appreciate their culture and characteristics and reach a common ground Whatever your nationality **Fibs Facts and Farces Tales from the Arab World** will have you holding your sides Cultures of Empire Catherine Hall, 2000 This reader collects together articles by key historians literary critics and anthropologists on the cultures of colonialism in the British Empire in the 19th and 20th centuries It is divided into three sections theoretical emphasizing approaches the colonisers at home and away *The Routledge Companion to Travel Writing* Carl Thompson, 2015-12-22 As many places around the world confront issues of globalization migration and postcoloniality travel writing has become a serious genre of study reflecting some of the greatest concerns of our time Encompassing forms as diverse as field journals investigative reports guidebooks memoirs comic sketches and lyrical reveries travel writing is now a crucial focus for discussion across many subjects within the humanities and social sciences An ideal starting point for beginners but also offering new perspectives for those familiar with the field *The Routledge Companion to Travel Writing* examines Key debates within the field including postcolonial studies gender sexuality and visual culture Historical and cultural contexts tracing the evolution of travel writing across time and over cultures Different styles modes and themes of travel writing from pilgrimage to tourism Imagined geographies and the relationship between travel writing and the social ideological and occasionally fictional constructs through which we view the different regions of the world Covering all of the major topics and debates this is an essential overview of the field which will also encourage new and exciting directions for study Contributors Simon Bainbridge Anthony Bale Shobhana Bhattacharji D nlaith Bird Elizabeth A Bohls Wendy Bracewell Kylie Cardell Daniel Carey Janice Cavell Simon Cooke Matthew Day Kate Douglas Justin D Edwards David Farley Charles Forsdick Corinne Fowler Laura E Franey Rune Graulund Justine Greenwood James M Hargett Jennifer Hayward Eva Johanna Holmberg Graham Huggan William Hutton Robin Jarvis Tabish Khair Zo Kinsley Barbara Korte Julia Kuehn Scott Laderman Claire Lindsay Churnjeet Mahn Nabil Matar Steve Mentz Laura Nenzi Aed n N Loingsigh Manfred Pfister Susan L Roberson Paul Smethurst Carl Thompson C W Thompson Margaret Topping Richard White Gregory Woods **The Future of Islam** Wilfred Scawen

Blunt,2013-12-19 When it first appeared in 1882 this book was a pioneering work in every respect It was the first coherent study of modern Islam explaining in a simple and functional manner its tenets and roots the diversity of its cultural and political experience and its dynamism and potential for good in the modern world This was at a time when the Muslim world was perceived by most people in the west as inert and spent caught in an irredeemable malaise of its own making Blunt's attitude shaped by several factors and sharpened by personal knowledge of important parts of the Muslim world and close association with many leading reformers in it was unprecedented and startling at the time This new edition includes an Introduction and numerous footnotes updating statistics explaining the background to historical events and religious and political figures and filling in gaps

British Travel-writing on Oman Hilal Said Al-Hajri,2006 This book focuses on the images of Oman in British travel writing from 1800 to 1970 In texts that vary from travel accounts to sailors memoirs complete travelogues autobiographies and letters it looks at British representations of Oman as a place people and culture The study discusses the current Orientalist debate suggesting alternatives to the dilemma of Orientalism It also outlines the historical Omani British relations and examines the travel accounts written by several British merchants and sailors who stopped in Muscat and other Omani coastal cities in the nineteenth century Another focus is with the works of travellers who penetrated the Interior of Oman such as James Wellsted and Samuel Miles and the travellers who explored the southern Oman and the Empty Quarter Finally the book looks at the last generation of British travellers who were in Oman from 1950 to 1970 employed either by oil companies or the Sultan Said bin Taimur The gap of knowledge that this book undertakes to fill is that most of the texts under discussion have not been studied in any context

A Short Way to Literature of the Desert: Poetry, Travelogue, Novel Śāradā Prasāda Śarmā,2017-12-01 A Short way to Literature of the Desert projects and discusses the idea of desert as represented in some selected works of modern English literature of three main genres It sharpens readers understanding of the desert landscape in literature Poetry Travelogue Novel

The Place of Enchantment Alex Owen,2006-12-15 By the end of the nineteenth century Victorians were seeking rational explanations for the world in which they lived The radical ideas of Charles Darwin had shaken traditional religious beliefs Sigmund Freud was developing his innovative models of the conscious and unconscious mind And anthropologist James George Frazer was subjecting magic myth and ritual to systematic inquiry Why then in this quintessentially modern moment did late Victorian and Edwardian men and women become absorbed by metaphysical quests heterodox spiritual encounters and occult experimentation In answering this question for the first time The Place of Enchantment breaks new ground in its consideration of the role of occultism in British culture prior to World War I Rescuing occultism from its status as an irrational indulgence and situating it at the center of British intellectual life Owen argues that an involvement with the occult was a leitmotif of the intellectual avant garde Carefully placing a serious engagement with esotericism squarely alongside revolutionary understandings of rationality and consciousness Owen demonstrates how a newly psychologized magic

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Sexuality and Subordination Susan Mendus, Jane Rendall, 2002-09-11 Sexuality and Subordination uses the insights of a range of disciplines to examine the construction of gender in nineteenth century Britain and France With contributions from history literature sociology and philosophy its interdisciplinary approach demonstrates the extent to which a common focus can illuminate problems inaccessible to any single discipline Victorianism is generally understood to mean sexual double standards hypocrisy and prudery among the middle classes But as this collection shows the representation of sexuality in the nineteenth century was more diverse and complex than is sometimes realized Both art and literature point to the deployment of sexual metaphors and imagery and the language of educated public opinion was shaped by the dichotomy between mind and matter between rationality and sexuality The contributors to this volume explore how women in questioning their subordination had to challenge a construction of femininity which imposed sexual ignorance

Twentieth Century Crime & Mystery Writers NA NA, 2015-12-25

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Europe's Myths of Orient Rana Kabbani, 1986-06-18

The Arabian Desert in English Travel Writing Since 1950 Jenny Walker, 2022-12-30 Broadly this book is about the Arabian desert as the locus of exploration by a long tradition of British travellers that includes T E Lawrence and Wilfred Thesiger more specifically it is about those who since 1950 have followed in their literary footsteps In analysing modern works covering a land greater than the sum of its geographical parts the discussion identifies outmoded tropes that continue to impinge upon

the perception of the Middle East today while recognising that the laboured binaries of East and West desert and sown noble and savage have outrun their course Where however only a barren legacy of latent Orientalism may have been expected the author finds instead a rich seam of writing that exhibits diversity of purpose and insight contributing to contemporary discussions on travel and tourism intercultural representation and environmental awareness By addressing a lack of scholarly attention towards recent additions to the genre this study illustrates for the benefit of students of travel literature or indeed anyone interested in Arabia how desert writing under the emerging configurations of globalisation postcolonialism and ecocriticism acts as a microcosm of the kinds of ethical and emotional dilemmas confronting today s travel writers in the world s most extreme regions **Saudi Arabia** Frank Clements,1988 Aleister Crowley and Western Esotericism Henrik Bogdan,Martin P. Starr,2012-09-05 Henrik Bogdan and Martin P Starr offer the first comprehensive examination of one of the twentieth century s most distinctive occult iconoclasts Aleister Crowley 1875 1947 one of the most influential thinkers in contemporary western esotericism

Reviewing **Far Arabia Explorers Of The Myth**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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