



# Edward Lear And The Art Of Travel

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Children swarmed to him like settlers He became a land W H Auden Edward Lear beloved nonsense poet author of such adored poems as The Owl and the Pussycat inventor of otherworldly characters like Quangle Wangles and of the modern limerick lauded artist and illustrator was a genius who defies classification Gregarious and popular Lear had a wide circle of friends but was often lonely and subject to frequent bouts of depression and debilitating epilepsy the shame of which he struggled with all his life In this captivating biography fellow poet Peter Levi renders descriptions of Lear s sketches and watercolours of which he painted some 10 000 in the course of his career and provides incisive portraits of his classic poems such as The Jumblies The Owl and the Pussycat and The Yonghy Bonghy Bo setting them in the wider context of traditional nursery rhymes Lear belonged to the great tradition of adventurous British travellers undertaking extensive journeys in Italy and Greece in Albania Turkey Egypt Palestine and India and these always eventful journeys are related here alongside extracts and quotations from his letters and diaries This is an essential biography for all lovers of this remarkable British literary figure and now recognised as one of the greatest 19th century landscape painters **Virtual Victorians** Veronica Alfano,Andrew Stauffer,2016-01-18

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