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blends historical research, using a variety of primary sources, with an understanding of disease drawn from current scientific literature to enable a better understanding of how diseases affected society and why they were so difficult to combat in the premodern world. The volume provides a perspective on how society and medicine reacted to "new"

diseases, something that remains an issue in the twenty-first century. The "new" diseases of the Late Middle Ages, such as plague, syphilis, and the English Sweat, are viewed as helping to lead to a change in how people viewed disease causation and treatment. In addition to the biology of disease and its relationship with environmental factors, the social, economic,

political, religious, and artistic impacts of various diseases are also explored. With discussions on a variety of diseases including leprosy, tuberculosis, malaria, measles, typhus, influenza, and smallpox, this volume is an essential resource for all students and scholars interested in the history of medicine and disease in premodern England. *The Publishers'*

<p><i>Trade List</i>  <i>Annual Univ of</i>  <i>California</i>  <i>Press</i>          This emotional          and lyrical          novel is a          timeless story          about love,          commitment,          and          transformation          , as a woman          struggling          with cancer          and the          collapse of her          marriage          rekindles her          attraction to a          girlhood          friend.</p> <p><b>Touring</b>  <b>Cultures</b>          London :          Practical Press          Longlisted for          the Booker          Prize Named a          Most          Anticipated          Book of</p>	<p>Summer 2021          by          Entertainment          Weekly, Time,          and          CrimeReads          Named a Best          Book of 2021          by Time An          astonishing,          visceral          autobiographi          cal novel          about a young          man          straddling two          cultures: the          university          where he is          studying          English          Literature and          the          disregarded          world of          London gang          warfare. The          unforgettable          narrator of          this          compelling,          thought-</p>	<p>provoking          debut goes by          two names in          his two          worlds. At the          university he          attends, he's          Gabriel, a          seemingly          ordinary,          partying          student          learning about          morality at a          distance. But          in his life          outside the          classroom,          he's Snoopz, a          hard living          member of          London's          gangs, well-          acquainted          with drugs,          guns,          stabbings, and          robbery.          Navigating          these sides of          himself,          dealing with</p>
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loving parents at the same time as treacherous, endangering friends and the looming threat of prison, he is forced to come to terms with who he really is and the life he's chosen for himself. In a distinct, lyrical urban slang all his own, author Gabriel Krauze brings to vivid life the underworld of his city and the destructive impact of toxic masculinity. *Who They Was* is a disturbing

yet tender and perspective-altering account of the thrill of violence and the trauma it leaves behind. It is the story of inner cities everywhere, and of the lost boys who must find themselves in their tower blocks. **Disease and Society in Premodern England** HarperCollins Culture has always relied on art, just as artists have been dependent on culture as a problem field to draw inspiration

from and as a store of social, ideological, and political practices to endorse or criticise. This volume addresses this dynamic reality by investigating how literary, cinematic, and artistic practices expose the often invisible structures and discourses which underlie the values, concepts, rites, and myths specific to Anglo-American cultural environments. On the one hand, the chapters (re-

)visit classical, as well as contemporary, authors, including Charles Dickens, Emily Dickinson, Janice Galloway and Matthew Kneale, through the lenses of culture, to explore how their works become social commentaries and a cultural diagnosis. On the other hand, they explore the politics and ideological effects of cultural practices exemplified by such matters as censorship,

reading communities, fan fiction and travelogues. *Ruins in the Literary and Cultural Imagination* Berghahn Books  
It is becoming ever clearer that while people tour cultures, cultures and objects themselves are in a constant state of migration. This collection brings together some of the most influential writers in the field to examine the complex connections between

tourism and cultural change and the relevance of tourist experience to current theoretical debates on space, time and identity.

### **Who They**

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Books  
Colonel Gabriel de Laurent departed for the war intending to die. After a decade of bloodstained battlegrounds while fighting in Napoleon's army, Gabriel returns to the streets of Paris a shattered and haunted soul.

Plagued by inner demons, he swallows the barrel of his flintlock pistol and pulls the trigger. But fate has a different plan. Aria Larochelle is a survivor. Orphaned at twelve and victim to a devastating crime, she has learned to keep her back to walls and to trust no one. But when she finds a gravely injured soldier washed up on the River Seine, she's moved by compassion. In spite of her reservations,

she rescues him from the icy water and brings him into her home. Now scarred inside and out, Gabriel discovers a kindred spirit in Aria - and feelings he imagined lost forever reawaken as he observes her strength in the face of adversity. But when Aria's own lethal secrets unfold, their new love is threatened by ancient ghosts. Can Gabriel and Aria find hope in the wreckage of their pasts - or will the

cycle of history repeat again? Perfect for fans of Gaelen Foley's Lord of Ice and Judith James's Broken Wing, Finding Gabriel features all the dark romance, searing passion, and historical intrigue of The Phantom of the Opera and Les Misérables. **Walter Raleigh's "History of the World" and the Historical Culture of the Late Renaissance** McFarland

A Generic History of Travel Writing in Anglophone and Polish Literature offers a comprehensive, comparative and generic analysis of developments of travel writing in Anglophone and Polish literature from the Late Medieval Period to the twenty-first century. These developments are depicted in a wider context of travel narratives written in other

European languages. *Transformations of Travel and Theory* Routledge This book focuses on literal and metaphorical ruins, as they are appropriated and imagined in different forms of writing. Examining British and American literature and culture in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, the book begins in the era of industrial modernity with studies of Charles Dickens,

Thomas Hardy, Henry James and Daphne Du Maurier. It then moves on to the significance of ruins in the twentieth century, against the backdrop of conflict, waste and destruction, analyzing authors such as Beckett and Pinter, Kurt Vonnegut, Robert Lowell, Anne Sexton and Leonard Cohen. The collection concludes with current debates on ruins, through discussions of



Walter Benjamin and Bertolt Brecht, as well as reflections on the refugee crisis that take the ruin beyond the text, offering new perspectives on its diverse legacies and conceptual resources. Yoga Journal BRILL Travel, Tourism and Identity addresses the psychological and social adjustments that occur when people make contact with others outside their social, cultural, or

linguistic groups. Whether such contact is the result of tourism, seeking exile, or relocating abroad, the volume's contributors demonstrate how one's identity, cultural assumptions, and worldview can be brought into question. In some cases, the traveller finds that bridging the social and cultural gap between himself and the new society is fairly easy. In other cases,

the traveller discovers that reorienting himself requires absorbing a new cultural history and traditions. The contributors argue that making these adjustments will surely enhance the traveller's or tourist's experience; otherwise the traveller or tourist will be at risk of becoming a marginalized figure, one disconnected from the society that surrounds him. This latest volume in the Culture

& Civilization series features a collection of essays on travel and tourism. The essays cover a range of topics from historical travels to modern social identities. They discuss ancient travels, contemporary travels in Europe, Africa and sustainable eco-tourism, and the politics of tourism. Essays also address experiences of Grenada's "Spice Island" identity, and the effects of

globalization and migrations on personal identity. Displacement, Memory, and Travel in Contemporary Migrant Writing North Atlantic Books Imprisoned in the Tower of London after the death of Queen Elizabeth in 1603, Sir Walter Raleigh spent seven years producing his massive History of the World. Created with the aid of a library of more than five hundred books that he

was allowed to keep in his quarters, this incredible work of English vernacular would become a best seller, with nearly twenty editions, abridgments, and continuations issued in the years that followed. Nicholas Popper uses Raleigh's History as a touchstone in this lively exploration of the culture of history writing and historical thinking in the late Renaissance. From Popper

we learn why early modern Europeans ascribed heightened value to the study of the past and how scholars and statesmen began to see historical expertise as not just a foundation for political practice and theory, but as a means of advancing their power in the courts and councils of contemporary Europe. The rise of historical scholarship during this period encouraged the circulation

of its methods to other disciplines, transforming Europe's intellectual—and political—regimes. More than a mere study of Raleigh's History of the World, Popper's book reveals how the methods that historians devised to illuminate the past structured the dynamics of early modernity in Europe and England.  
**Rural Identity and Cultural Hierarchy**  
Susan Gabriel

This latest volume in the Culture & Civilization series gathers interdisciplinary voices to present a collection of essays on travel and travel narratives. The essays span a range of topics from iconic ancient travel stories to modern tourism. They discuss travel in the ancient world, modern heroic travels, the literary culture of missionary travel, the intersection of fiction and travel narratives,

modern literary traditions and visions of Greece, personal identity, and expatriation. Essays also address travel memoirs, the re-imagining of worlds through travel, transformed landscapes and animals in travel narratives, diplomacy, English women travel writers, and pilgrimage and health in the medieval world. The history of travel writing takes in multiple

pursuits: exploration and conquest, religious pilgrimage and missionary work, educational tourism and diplomacy, scientific and personal discovery, and natural history and oral history. As a literary genre, it has enhanced a wide range of disciplines, including geography, ethnography, anthropology, and linguistics. Moreover, twenty-first-century interests in

travel and travel writing have produced a global framework that promises to expand travel's theoretical reach into the depths of the Internet, thus challenging our conventional concept of what it means to travel. The fact that travel and travel writing have a prehistory that is embedded in foundational religious texts and ancient narratives of journey, like the Odyssey

and the Epic of Gilgamesh, makes both travel and travel writing fundamental and essential expressions of humanity. Travel encourages writing, particularly as epistolary and poetic chronicling. This is clearly a history and tradition that began with human communication and which has kept pace with our collective development. Interdisciplinary Essays Routledge Jon Gabriel lost over 100

kilos without dieting or surgery and amazingly his body shows almost no sign of ever having been morbidly obese. His totally unique and groundbreaking approach to losing weight is backed by solid, cutting edge obesity research from over four years of full-time investigation of the roles of biochemistry, neurobiology, quantum physics and human consciousness in weight-loss. The result is a method that

defies "common sense wisdom" and yet achieves dramatic lasting benefits. Celebrity obesity survivors like Muhammad Ali's daughter Khaliah and Robin Moran, star of The Discovery Channel's show Super Obese, are strong advocates of Jon's Weightloss approach, which has also been featured on A Current Affair and Today/Tonight in Australia as well as on

numerous radio shows and newspaper articles internationally. In addition to telling Jon's own story of his amazing transformation, the book reveals why diets don't work and explains a truly unique and revolutionary diet-free way to lose weight. It's based on the fact that your body has an internal logic that determines how fat or thin you will be at any given time. The way to lose weight

is not to struggle or to force yourself to lose weight but to understand this internal logic and work with it so that your body wants to be thinner. When your body wants to be thinner, weightloss is inevitable and becomes automatic and effortless. You simply crave less food, you crave healthier foods, your metabolism speeds up and you become very efficient at burning fat, just like a naturally thin

person. And that's the real transformation - to transform yourself into a naturally thin person, so that you can eat whatever you want whenever you want and still be thin, fit and vibrantly healthy.

### **Culture and Civilization**

Simon and Schuster  
This book examines contemporary literary representations of global mobility. It pays particular attention to refugee writing and displacement,

migration and memory, and new European identities, and revises the field of postcolonial studies.

**Seeking Sara Summers**

Bond Street Books  
The field of genetics is rapidly evolving and new medical breakthroughs are occurring as a result of advances in knowledge of genetics. This series continually publishes important reviews of the broadest interest to geneticists and their

colleagues in affiliated disciplines. Articles covered in this volume include Biological Activity and Biotechnological Aspects of Peptide Nucleic Acid (PNA); Changing Images of the Gene; Historical and Modern Genetics of Plant Graft Hybridization; Step into the Groove: Engineered Transcription Factors as Modulators of Gene Expression; Step Out of the Groove:

Epigenetic Gene Control Systems and Engineered Transcription Factors.  
**Thomas Hardy**  
Bloomsbury Publishing USA  
Knowing Your Place directs groundbreaking attention to the role of rural and urban places in identity construction. Written to redress the longstanding neglect and denigration of the rural, this book argues that the cultural dominance of the city has been

reinforced by postmodern theory's near fixation on the urban and the sophisticated. The essays explore rural identity in a number of cultures and situations, and look at issues of contemporary interest. Topics covered include the uses of popular and high culture, the explosion of high technology, the social and economic impact of ecological policy, the role of labor in the global

marketplace, museum curatorship, and post-colonial politics. Throughout, the essays address the many ways in which place identity alters and influences the experience of race, class, gender and ethnicity. *The Revolutionary DIET-FREE Way to Totally Transform Your Body* Edward Elgar Publishing "The Christian church worldwide has been taken prisoner by Satan's

counterfeit healing." This statement is based on the author's personal experience, modest exposure to the Toronto Blessing, observation of parachurch healing ministries, and extensive historical reconstructions. *Satan's Counterfeit Healing* presents and evaluates Satan's supernatural healing from the Paleolithic period (ca. 45000 BCE) to the contemporary church. The



guiding thesis is that Satan and his demonic surrogates perform miracles which are evident as psi paranormal phenomena. These manifestations include physical and exorcistic supernatural healings. Paleolithic and Neolithic periods produced Great Mother goddess worship and healing, which have persisted ever since. These idolatries, combined with OT nature

gods, were a backdrop to Jesus' true miracles. For two thousand years of church history there's been a tug-of-war between true and false healing. Mother goddess as Mariological shrine healing joined with natural and demonic magic, and esoteric energy psi. Alongside these the Holy Spirit has raised up genuine healers and their ministries. Modern healing is

marked by energy counterfeits and faith healing, the latter especially accompanied by trance, false prophecy, and psi transformations. True divine healing can be recovered when Christians repudiate nature gods, reject false prophecy, and restore proper eschatology.

**Reading Columbus**  
Travel, Discovery, Transformation  
For more than 30 years, Yoga

Journal has been helping readers achieve the balance and well-being they seek in their everyday lives. With every issue, Yoga Journal strives to inform and empower readers to make lifestyle choices that are healthy for their bodies and minds. We are dedicated to providing in-depth, thoughtful editorial on topics such as yoga, food, nutrition, fitness, wellness, travel, and

fashion and beauty. **Timing, Intensity, Tempo and Duration of Human Movements** Harper Collins Christopher Columbus authored over a hundred documents, many of them letters giving testimony on the Discovery to Isabela and Ferdinand. In this first book in English to focus specifically on these writings, Margarita Zamora offers an original analysis of their textual problems and ideological

implications. Her comprehensive study takes into account the newly discovered "Libro Copiador," which includes previously unknown letters from Columbus to the Crown. Zamora examines those aspects of the texts that have caused the most anxiety and disagreement among scholars—questions concerning Columbus's destination, the authenticity

and authority of the texts attributed to him, Las Casas's editorial role, and Columbus's views on the Indians. In doing so she opens up the vast cultural context of the Discovery. Exploring the ways in which the first images of America as seen through European eyes both represented and helped shape the Discovery, she maps the inception and growth of a discourse that was to

dominate the colonizing of the New World. Gabriel Method Elsevier This latest volume in the Culture & Civilization series gathers interdisciplinary voices to present a collection of essays on travel and travel narratives. The essays span a range of topics from iconic ancient travel stories to modern tourism. They discuss travel in the ancient world, modern heroic travels, the literary

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