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The Human Race Louis Figuier 1872

The Roman Villa in the Mediterranean Basin Annalisa Marzano 2018-04-30 This volume offers a comprehensive survey of Roman villas in Italy and the Mediterranean provinces of the Roman Empire, from their origins to the collapse of the Empire. The architecture of villas could be humble or grand, and sometimes luxurious. Villas were most often farms where wine, olive oil, cereals, and manufactured goods, among other products, were produced. They were also venues for hospitality, conversation, and thinking on pagan, and ultimately Christian, themes. Villas spread as the Empire grew. Like towns and cities, they became the means of power and assimilation, just as infrastructure, such as aqueducts and bridges, was transforming the Mediterranean into a Roman sea. The distinctive Roman/Italian villa type was transferred to the provinces, resulting in Mediterranean-wide culture of rural dwelling and work that further unified the Empire.

A Kitchen in Corfu James Chatto 1998-04-21 In the heart of Corfu, away from the tourist beaches, old traditions of living and eating still flourish. Over the centuries culinary influences from all over the Mediterranean have been absorbed into the classical Greek cuisine and adapted to suit the extraordinary variety of produce that comes from this beautiful and very fertile island. The result is a style of cooking unique in the world. For many years James Chatto and his wife, Wendy Martin, made their home in the remote village of Loutsis, an olive-farming community in the north-east of Corfu. During their first winter, when the tourists had left and the shops and restaurants of the coastal resorts closed, they learned that there was more to Corfiot cooking than they ever imagined. The Lousiotis take a keen interest in food and were willing teachers. Cooking from memory, measuring the ingredients by eye and correcting the seasoning by frequent tasting, they have preserved their recipes without ever writing them down. The island provides abundant produce: olives, vegetables, fruit, meat, cheese and wine, a wide variety of fish and shellfish from the sea, and from the hills, herbs, horta or wild greens, game, nuts and wild fruits. The pace of life is unchanging, the rhythm of work and daily fare determined by the seasonal cycle. Many of the dishes prepared are linked with the festivals of the Christian calendar, such as Lenten pilaf, Easter biscuits, Paschal lamb and the vasilopitta of New Year. A sociable people, the Corfiots love to enjoy food and wine in good company—at home or at the taverna. In this delightful book James Chatto and W.L. Martin set down the recipes they have collected, describe the growing, gathering and preparation of food, record the daily round of their friends and neighbors and enjoy the life of a rural village in Corfu.

The Glorious Foods of Greece Diane Kochilas The Glorious Foods of Greece is the magnum opus of Greek cuisine, the first book that takes the reader on a long and fascinating journey beyond the familiar Greece of blue-and-white postcard images and ubiquitous grilled fish and moussaka into the country's many different regions, where local customs and foodways have remained intact for eons. The journey is both personal and inviting. Diane Kochilas spent nearly a decade crisscrossing Greece's Pristine mountains, mainland, and islands, visiting cooks, bakers, farmers, shepherds, fishermen, artisan producers of cheeses, charcuterie, olives, olive oil, and more, in order to document the country's formidable culinary traditions. The result is a paean to the hitherto uncharted glories of local Greek cooking and regional lore that takes you from mountain villages to urban tables to seaside tavernas and island gardens. In beautiful prose and with more than four hundred unusual recipes -- many of them never before recorded -- invites us to a Greece few visitors ever get to see. Along the way she serves up feast after feast of food, history, and culture from a land where the three have been intertwined since time immemorial. In an informed introduction, she sets the historic framework of the cuisine, so that we clearly see the differences among the earthy mountain cookery, the sparse, ingenious island table, and the sophisticated aromatic cooking traditions of the Greeks in diaspora. In each chapter she takes stock of the local pantry and cooking customs. From the olive-laden Peloponnesos, she brings us such unusual dishes as One-Pot Chicken Simmered with Artichokes and served with Tomato-Egg-Lemon Sauce and Vine Leaves Stuffed with Salt Cod. From the Venetian-influenced Ionian islands, she offers up such delights as Pastry-Cloaked Pasta from Corfu filled with cheese and charcuterie and delicious Bread Pudding from Ithaca with zabaglione. Her mainland recipes, as well as those that hail from Greece's impenetrable northwestern mountains, offer an enticing array of dozens of delicious savory pies, unusual greens dishes, and succulent meat preparations such as Lamb with Garlic and Cheese Baked in Paper. In Macedonia she documents the complex, perfumed, urbane cuisine that defines that region. In the Aegean islands, she serves up a wonderful repertory of exotic yet simple foods, reminding us how accessible -- and healthful -- is the Greek regional table. The result is a cookbook unlike any other that has ever been written on Greek cuisine, one that brims with the author's love and knowledge of her subject, a tribute to the vibrant, multifaceted continuum of Greek cooking, both highly informed and ever inviting. The Glorious Foods of Greece is an important work, one that contributes generously to the culinary literature and is sure to become the definitive book of Greek cuisine and culture for future generations of food lovers -- Greek and non-Greek alike.

The Greek for Love James Chatto 2006 Part memoir, part love story, part wildly scenic travel piece, 'The Greek for Love' is James Chatto's account of life on Corfu, recalling the idyllic lifestyle and hospitable reception of the islanders.

Formal and Informal Education during the Rise of Greek Nationalism Theodore G. Zervas 2016-12-08 This book examines informal modes of learning in Greece from in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, set against the backdrop of Greek nationalist interests and agendas. For much of this period, one of the Greek state's major goals was to bind the nation around a common history and culture, linked to a collective and homogenous community. This study addresses the critical relationship between the average Greek child and their home, community, and school life during the earliest stages of their education. The stories, games, songs, and theater that children learned in Greece for much of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries went beyond shaping their moral character or providing entertainment, but were instrumental in forging a Greek national consciousness.

[Encyclopædia Americana 1847](#)

The Robe Lloyd C. Douglas 2021-01-01 One of the best-selling titles of the 1940s, 'The Robe' is a

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historical novel written by Lloyd C. Douglas. The book is about the Crucifixion of Jesus. It was first published in the year 1942. All of Lloyd C. Douglas' novels, essays, and short stories relied on his spiritual background for thematic and creative inspiration. At the height of his popularity, Douglas was receiving on average 100 letters a week from fans. One of these letters provided the inspiration for 'The Robe'.

House & Garden 2007

A Wanderer in Venice Edward Verrall Lucas 1914

Italy Karl Baedeker (Firm) 1880

[The Country Cooking of Greece](#) Diane Kochilas 2012-09-19 *The Country Cooking of Greece* captures all the glory and diversity of Greek cuisine in one magnum opus from Greece's greatest culinary authority, Diane Kochilas. More than 250 recipes were drawn from every corner of Greece, from rustic tavernas, Kochilas' renowned cooking school, and the local artisans and village cooperatives that produce olive oil and handmade pasta. More than 150 color photographs and vivid sidebars bring to life Greece's unique and historical food culture. Seventeen chapters organized by ingredients such as lamb, herbs, artichokes, and cheese touch down all over Greece's dramatic geography of mountains, coastal lands, and fertile alluvial plains. A cookbook like no other, this ingredient-driven volume at once meets a growing interest in Greek cooking and serves as a homecoming for all those of Greek descent.

Ikaria Diane Kochilas 2014-10-14 The remote and lush island of Ikaria in the northeastern Aegean is home to one of the longest-living populations on the planet, making it a "blue zone." Much of this has been attributed to Ikaria's stress-free lifestyle and Mediterranean diet--daily naps, frequent sex, a little fish and meat, free-flowing wine, mindless exercise like walking and gardening, hyper-local food, strong friendships, and a deep-rooted disregard for the clock. No one knows the Ikarian lifestyle better than Chef Diane Kochilas, who has spent much of her life on the island. Part cookbook, part travelogue, Kochilas's *Ikaria* is an introduction to the food-as-life philosophy and a culinary journey through luscious recipes, gorgeous photography, and captivating stories from locals. Capturing the true spirit of the island, Kochilas explains the importance of shared food, the health benefits of raw and cooked salads, the bean dishes that are passed down through generations, the greens and herbal teas that are used in the kitchen and in the teapot as "medicine," and the nutritional wisdom inherent in the ingredients and recipes that have kept Ikarians healthy for so long. *Ikaria* is more than a cookbook. It's a portrait of the people who have achieved what so many of us yearn for: a fuller, more meaningful and joyful life, lived simply and nourished on real, delicious, seasonal foods that you can access anywhere.

Miss Cayley's Adventures Grant Allen 2015-11-09 When her stepfather dies, Miss Lois Cayley finds herself alone in the world with only twopence in her pocket. Undaunted, the intelligent, attractive, and infinitely resourceful young woman decides to set off in search of adventure. Her travels take her from London to Germany, Italy, Egypt, and India, as she faces various challenges and meets an assortment of eccentric characters. But when her true love, Harold Tillington, finds himself accused of forging a will and faces prison, Miss Cayley will need all her ingenuity to investigate the case, solve the mystery, and save Harold from the diabolical plot! One of the first novels to feature a female detective, Grant Allen's *Miss Cayley's Adventures* (1899) remains as witty, enjoyable, and engaging today as when first published. This edition includes a new introduction by Elizabeth Foxwell. "Scholars might be loath to hear this, but, popular culture being the continuum that it is, *Miss Cayley's Adventures* can be seen as a superior example of the chick lit of its era. Its heroine remains to this day as appealing and amusing as

any Bridget Jones, and her exploits are filled with moments of wit, action, and sheer fun."- Michele Slung, editor, *Crime on her Mind: Fifteen Stories of Female Sleuths from the Victorian Era to the Forties*

Stirring Incidents in the Life of a British Soldier Thomas Faughnan 1889

The Food and Wine of Greece Diane Kochilas 1993-03-15 Greece and its many islands are rich with traditional and regional culinary dishes that go far beyond the standard fare of moussaka and spinach pie. To gather these special recipes and the culture that surrounds them, Diane Kochilas spent more than fifteen years living and traveling in Greece. From home cooks and professional chefs she coaxed a wonderful array of authentic recipes to augment her own creations, adapting where necessary to make them accessible to modern cooks with modern ingredients. This tantalizing collection of recipes covers all aspects of Greek cuisine and pays tribute to the history and tradition behind each dish. Each chapter--from olives and bread to appetizers, stews, savory pies, fish, poultry, meat, eggs, grains, vegetables, and sweets--is filled with detail on the ancient, religious and folkloric origins or various dishes. Basic preparations, such as those for phyllo, avgolemono, and grilling of fish and game, are covered, as are regional variations and local specialties, secrets of village home cooks, and guidelines on how to serve the foods in typical Greek fashion. Also included is a helpful guide on where and how to obtain Greek specialty items by mail.

Wild Coast John Gimlette 2011-06-21 Guyana, Suriname, and French Guiana are among the least-known places in South America: nine hundred miles of muddy coastline giving way to a forest so dense that even today there are virtually no roads through it; a string of rickety coastal towns situated between the mouths of the Orinoco and Amazon Rivers, where living is so difficult that as many Guianese live abroad as in their homelands; an interior of watery, green anarchy where border disputes are often based on ancient Elizabethan maps, where flora and fauna are still being discovered, where thousands of rivers remain mostly impassable. And under the lens of John Gimlette—brilliantly offbeat, irreverent, and canny—these three small countries are among the most wildly intriguing places on earth. On an expedition that will last three months, he takes us deep into a remarkable world of swamp and jungle, from the hideouts of runaway slaves to the vegetation-strangled remnants of penal colonies and forts, from “Little Paris” to a settlement built around a satellite launch pad. He recounts the complicated, often surprisingly bloody, history of the region—including the infamous 1978 cult suicide at Jonestown—and introduces us to its inhabitants: from the world’s largest ants to fluorescent purple frogs to head-crushing jaguars; from indigenous tribes who still live by sorcery to descendants of African slaves, Dutch conquerors, Hmong refugees, Irish adventurers, and Scottish outlaws; from high-tech pirates to hapless pioneers for whom this stunning, strangely beautiful world (“a sort of X-rated Garden of Eden”) has become home by choice or by force. In *Wild Coast*, John Gimlette guides us through a fabulously entertaining, eye-opening—and sometimes jaw-dropping—journey.

The Durrells of Corfu Michael Haag 2017-04-20 The Durrell family are immortalised in Gerald Durrell's *My Family and Other Animals* and its ITV adaptation, *The Durrells*. But what of the real life Durrells? Why did they go to Corfu in the first place - and what happened to them after they left? The real story of the Durrells is as surprising and fascinating as anything in Gerry's books, and Michael Haag, with his first hand knowledge of the family, is the ideal narrator, drawing on diaries, letters and unpublished autobiographical fragments. *The Durrells of Corfu* describes the family's upbringing in India and the crisis that brought them to England and then Greece. It recalls the genuine characters they encountered on Corfu - Theodore the biologist, the taxi driver Spiro Halikiopoulos and the prisoner Kosti - as well as the visit of American writer Henry Miller. And Haag has unearthed the story of how

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the Durrells left Corfu, including Margo's and Larry's last-minute escapes before the War. An extended epilogue looks at the emergence of Larry as a world famous novelist, and Gerry as a naturalist and champion of endangered species, as well as the lives of the rest of the family, their friends and other animals. The book is illustrated with family photos from the Gerald Durrell Archive, many of them reproduced here for the first time.

The Story of Don John of Austria Luis Coloma 1912

Nourished Lia Huber 2017 "A memoir of food, faith, and enduring love (with recipes)"--

The Man Who Ate Toronto James Chatto 2000-04-01 Over the past 20 years, Torontonians, newly affluent and increasingly well traveled, discovered eating out as a form of recreation. Hundreds of new restaurants opened their doors, and some of the people who created them became celebrities. This is a book about how the restaurant business became show business, and how a meat-and-potatoes city formerly known as Hogtown became one of the best places on earth to dine out. Chatto brings to his subject a gastronome's knowledge of food, a cosmopolitan objectivity, and an Englishman's irreverence.

Monuments Illustrating New Comedy Thomas Bertram Lonsdale Webster 1995

Prospero's Kitchen Diana Farr Louis 1995-01 A look at the cooking of the Greek Ionian islands, 150 recipes flavored with anecdotes, stories, and pictures.

Italian Fantasies Israel Zangwill 2020-05-26 Originally published in "Harper's Magazine" in 1903 and 1904, "Italian Fantasies" is a 1910 work by British author Israel Zangwill (1864-1926). Highly recommended for those with an interest in Italy and Italian history. Contents include: "Of Beauty, Faith, And Death - A Rhapsody By Way Of Prelude", "Fantasia Napolitana - Being A Reverie Of Aquariums, Museums, And Dead Christs", "The Carpenter's Wife - A Capriccio", "The Earth The Centre Of The Universe - Or The Absurdity Of Astronomy", "Of Autocosms Without Facts - Or The Emptiness Of Religions", etc. Israel Zangwill was a leading figure in cultural Zionism during the 19th century, as well as close friend of father of modern political Zionism, Theodor Herzl. In later life, he renounced the seeking of a Jewish homeland in Palestine. A notable portion of Zangwill's work concentrated on ghetto life and earned him the nickname "the Dickens of the Ghetto". Other notable works by this author include: "Dreamers of the Ghetto" (1898), "Grandchildren of the Ghetto" (1892), and "Children of the Ghetto: A Study of a Peculiar People" (1892). This classic work is being republished now in a new edition complete with an introductory chapter from "English Humourists of To-Day" by J. A. Hammerton.

Join the Jet Set on Military Or Retirement Pay, 1975 Connie Gibson Wehrman Connor 1974

A Colored Man Round the World David F. Dorr 1858

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Greece: The Cookbook Vefa Alexiadou 2017-03-20 Greece: The Cookbook is the definitive work on the rich and fascinating cooking of modern Greece. Greece: The Cookbook is the first truly comprehensive bible of Greek food in English. Rapidly increasing in popularity, Greek food is simple to prepare, healthy and delicious, and, more than most other cuisines, bears all the hallmarks of the rich cultural history of the land and sea from which it is drawn. It is the original Mediterranean cuisine, where olive oil, bread,

wine, figs, grapes and cheese have been staples since the beginnings of Western civilization. With hundreds of simple recipes by Vefa Alexiadou, the authoritative grand dame of Greek cookery, the book also includes information on regional specialities, local ingredients and the religious and historical significance of the dishes, and is illustrated with 230 colour photographs. *Greece: The Cookbook* is the definitive work on the rich and fascinating cooking of modern Greece.

Grand Dishes Iska Lupton 2021-03-04 This is not a book about what it's like to be old. It's about what it's like to have lived. There is no food quite like a grandmother's time-perfected dish. Inspired by their own grandmothers - and the love they shared through the food they served - Anastasia Miari and Iska Lupton embarked on a mission: from Corfu to Cuba, Moscow to New Orleans, and many more in between, they set out to capture cooking methods, regional recipes and timeless wisdom from grandmothers around the world. The result is *Grand Dishes*, a journey across four years of cooking with the world's grandmothers, a preservation not just of recipes but of the stories - told through the dishes - that have seasoned these grandmothers' lives. Featured alongside are contributions from celebrated chefs and food writers, each with their own grandmother's recipe to share. Rich with the insight that age brings, elegant portraits, diverse recipes, and techniques unique to a region, a grandmother and her family, this is a book to pass down through generations.

Good Morning Corfu: Living Abroad Against All Odds David A. Ross 2009-10-22 Often funny, always thoughtful, and surprisingly esoteric in nature, the forty-four short essays written by award-winning author David A. Ross deal with expatriate living in detail - from myth to reality, from novelty to stagnation, from glorious experiences to down-right gory experiences, and back again.

Rambles & Studies in Greece John Pentland Mahaffy 1892

A House in Corfu Emma Tennant 2003-02 The author of *Sylvia and Ted* describes how her English family built a home called Rovinia in Corfu by the Aegean Sea, detailing the legends of the island, the family cook and her husband, the local inhabitants, and the rich beauty and culture of a special Greek island. Reprint. 15,000 first printing.

A Taste of Greece 2020-09-15 Fantastic gift book of Greek recipes, with 117 photos of the Greek landscape, people, and cuisine. Well-known personalities share their favorite regional dishes, including Princess Tatiana's signature Paxos Salad, which showcases delicious flavors of the Mediterranean. A share of the profits go towards the NGO Boroume, which facilitates saving food to combat food waste and malnutrition.

Lord Kilgobbin Charles James Lever 1895

Travel, Tourism, and Identity Gabriel R. Ricci 2017-09-29 *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

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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.

Essays Plutarch 1993-04-06 Selections from one of the greatest essayists of the Graeco-Roman world Plutarch used an encyclopedic knowledge of the Roman Empire to produce a compelling and individual voice. In this superb selection from his writings, he offers personal insights into moral subjects that include the virtue of listening, the danger of flattery and the avoidance of anger, alongside more speculative essays on themes as diverse as God's slowness to punish man, the use of reason by supposedly "irrational" animals and the death of his own daughter. Brilliantly informed, these essays offer a treasure-trove of ancient wisdom, myth and philosophy, and a powerful insight into a deeply intelligent man. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the 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.

Memoir of Fleeming Jenkin Robert Louis Stevenson 1895

DK Eyewitness Travel Guide: The Greek Islands Marc Dubin 2011-07-04 DK Eyewitness Travel Guide: The Greek Islands will lead you straight to the best attractions the Greek islands' have to offer. With over 1000 detailed maps, illustrations, and color photographs, this best-selling guidebook gives detailed background information on the best things to do, from magical island cruises and scenic walks and tours to the best beach resorts for a family vacation in the Greek Islands. Features include a visual glossary of island food specialties and sections on Greek mythology, Greek history, Greek architecture and art. Illustrated with beautiful cutaways and floor plans of all of the Greek Islands' ancient landmarks, this essential travel guide also includes 3D aerial views to give a bird's eye view of the Greek Islands' most charming towns and villages, from Kefallonia to Rhodes. DK Eyewitness Travel Guide: The Greek Islands is fully updated and expanded with dozens of reviews for Greek Island hotels, recommended restaurants, clubs, and bars as well as ferry routes and tips for the best shopping in Greece. Don't miss a thing on your vacation with the DK Eyewitness Travel guidebook to The Greek Islands.

Greek Islands Guide George McDonald 2001-02 A guide for the independent traveller to the islands of Greece, as well as Athens and Cyprus. It provides coverage of Crete, Rhodes, Santorini, Mykonos, Corfu, Kythira, Delos, Lefkada, Paxos, the Saronic Gulf Islands, Ithaca, Zakynthos and many more.

Under the Olive Tree Irimi Tzortzoglou 2020-07-23 'Glorious and sumptuous. From the simplest dishes through to the more complex, Irimi totally captures the gastronomy of Greece.' Victoria Hislop 'This is my favourite cookbook of the year. A total joy from start to finish.' Russell Norman 'A treasure trove of personal and factual information about the food of Greece and its islands.' Simon Rogan Under the Olive Tree is a stunning and user-friendly collection of delicious Greek family recipes from Irimi Tzortzoglou, the 2019 champion of MasterChef UK. Including accessible, everyday dishes for the home cook, as well as an entertaining section full of Irimi's tips and tricks for when you have a little more time or want to impress your guests. Not only is Irimi a fabulous cook, but she is a great teacher who cannot wait to show readers the dishes of her beloved homeland. With over 80 recipes, from breakfasts to quick dinners via salads full of sunshine, and on to feasting for Christmas, Easter and dinner parties, this

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cookbook is Irini's celebration of Greece. 'These recipes represent me as a cook and diner in that I like to experiment a little in putting flavours together, mixing classic combinations with my own touches.' Recipes include: * Chickpea and cumin fritters with a lemon and coriander yoghurt dip * Cured salmon with star anise, yoghurt and ouzo cream, cucumber and fennel salad * Aubergine topped with bulgur, sultanas, sundried tomatoes and pine nuts * Braised Octopus in Red Wine with Sweetcorn Puree and Pepper Salsa * Moussaka with beef, aubergine and red pepper sauce * Slow-roasted lamb with herbs, lemon, mustard and honey * Olive Oil, Almond and Candied Orange Baklava