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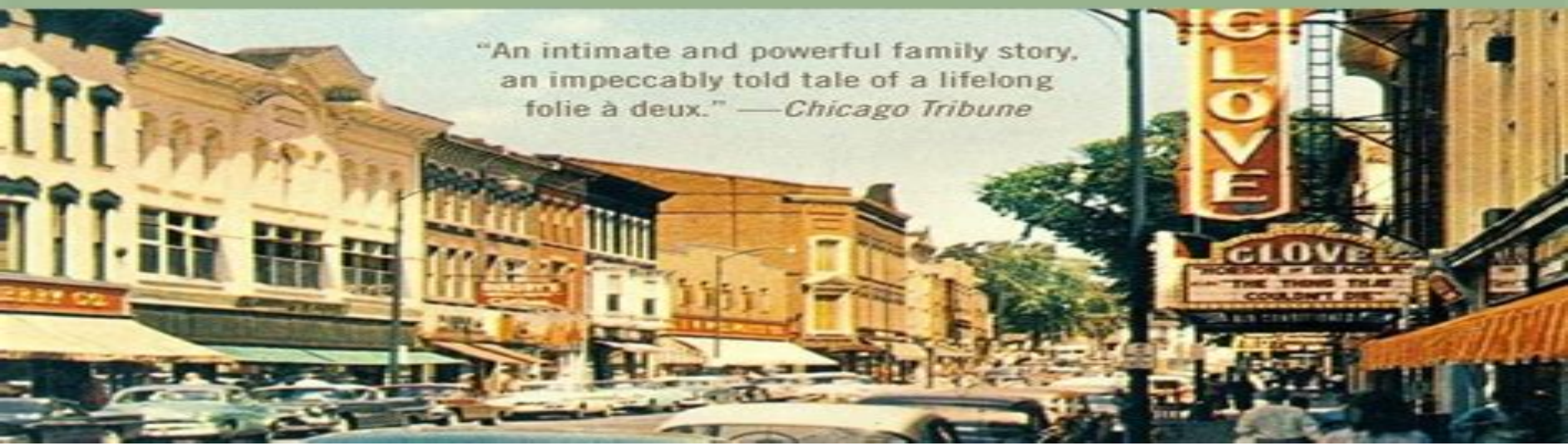
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Elsewhere Richard Russo, 2012-10-30 NATIONAL BESTSELLER The Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Empire Falls* turns to memoir in this intimate and powerful account Chicago Tribune of his lifelong bond with his high strung spirited mother and the small town she spent her life trying to escape Anyone familiar with Russo's novels will recognize Gloversville once famous for producing nine out of ten dress gloves in the United States By the time Rick was born ladies had stopped wearing gloves and Gloversville was on its way out Jean Russo instilled in her son her dream of a better life elsewhere a dream that prompted her to follow him across the country when he went to college Their adventures and tribulations on that road trip were a preview of the hold his mother would continue to have on him as she kept trying desperately to change her life Recounted with a clear eyed mix of regret nostalgia and love *Elsewhere* is a stirring tribute to the tenacious grip of the past Look for Richard Russo's new book *Somebody's Fool* coming soon

Elsewhere Julia Schueler, 1999-05-01 Home has always been elsewhere packed in a bag and that is pretty much the story of my life Like a gale at her back history propelled Julia Israel Schueler early in life on a westward course She was born in Moscow in 1923 and at the age of three months was exiled with her parents and other Mensheviks to Berlin Twice more The Group was displaced to Paris in 1933 as Adolf Hitler intensified the persecution of political opponents and to the United States via Spain and Lisbon when he invaded France in 1940 *Elsewhere* is Schueler's life memoir an adventure coming of age and coming to America story all in one Against the gripping backdrop of major twentieth century events she tells in lyrical prose her remarkable personal tale of immigration and acculturation and the ongoing search for an elusive home elsewhere Schueler revisits memories of school days in Germany streets blood stained from an early version of Kristallnacht and the admonishment You saw nothing nostalgia for socialist songs of youth reading banned books by Balzac and Zola a wardrobe of cast off made over clothes the shock of seeing Paris in blackout scenes of civil war ravaged Spain tears of guilt in Times Square on New Year's Eve 1940 and much more She introduces a parade of intriguing individuals including her imaginative romantic schoolmate Vivi the niece of Leon Trotsky Mr Wittenberg a close family acquaintance who spoke Esperanto Dina the daring young friend who ran away to become a model for the sculptor Aristide Maillol and refugees from Stalinist gulags and German concentration camps With touching and comic nuance she conveys the ties that bind language to survival identity experience and social acceptance and condemnation She recalls the weeping and fist shaking amid mysterious Russian in her family's kitchen her heartbroken whispers in forbidden German to her teddy bear and her resolve during the voyage to America to act as French ambassador to the New World She gives a delectable recounting of her first day of school in Paris the nasal vowels and swallowed consonants of the strange language flowing over her in a bath of bewilderment As associations prompt her Schueler breaks off the thread of her narrative to ponder later events for example visiting her married daughter in Morocco trips to Russia and China and breast cancer's lessons in both the curtailment and deepening of vitality Thus in aptly wandering style she

comes full circle in her telling often closing the gaps in early recollections with insights gained years afterward Elsewhere will draw readers into a delightful intimacy with the author as they follow her suspenseful passage from impressionable childhood through vibrant youth to graceful maturity to finding home at last in New Orleans *The Road to Elsewhere* David Gregor, 2025-03 Every life contains moments that impact the trajectory of who we become In *The Road to Elsewhere* David Gregor revisits decisive moments that shaped his creative life These stories and vignettes of love loss and illumination range in length from a sentence to a few pages Together they create a patchwork portrait revealing the power of the smallest gestures to exact meaningful change in a life The stories are told in the zigzag way our memories appear randomly without design yet with a purpose Our stories help us reflect on how we got from there to here and how to move forward *The Road to Elsewhere* is an honest and sharply observed memoir illustrating that Reaching back can move you forward Acknowledging small moments can lead to big changes Embracing loss can lead to discovery *The Road to Elsewhere* is more than a memoir it is a love letter to memory and the meaning found in life's little moments **Son of Elsewhere** Elamin

Abdelmahmoud, 2022-05-17 A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR A funny and frank The New York Times collection of essays on Blackness faith pop culture and the challenges and rewards of finding one's way in the world from a BuzzFeed editor and podcast host A memoir that is immense in its desire to give a rich offering of image of music of place Hanif Abdurraqib author of *A Little Devil in America* Notes in Praise of Black Performance At twelve years old Elamin Abdelmahmoud emigrates with his family from his native Sudan to Kingston Ontario arguably one of the most homogenous cities in North America At the airport he's handed his Blackness like a passport and realizes that he needs to learn what this identity means in a new country Like all teens Abdelmahmoud spent his adolescence trying to figure out who he was but he had to do it while learning to balance a new racial identity and all the false assumptions that came with it Abdelmahmoud learned to fit in and eventually became every liberal white dad's favorite person in the room But after many years spent trying on different personalities he now must face the parts of himself he's kept suppressed all this time He asks What happens when those identities stage a jailbreak In his debut collection of essays Abdelmahmoud gives full voice to each and every one of these conflicting selves Whether reflecting on how The O.C. taught him about falling in love why watching wrestling allowed him to reinvent himself or what it was like being a Muslim teen in the aftermath of 9/11 Abdelmahmoud explores how our experiences and our environments help us in the continuing task of defining who we truly are With the perfect balance of relatable humor and intellectual ferocity *Son of Elsewhere* confronts what we know about ourselves and most important what we're still learning **Home and Nation in Anglophone Autobiographies of Africa** Lena

Englund, 2023-10-21 This book looks at contemporary autobiographical works by writers with African backgrounds in relation to the idea of place It examines eight authors' works Helen Cooper's *The House at Sugar Beach* Sisonke Msimang's *Always Another Country* Leila Ahmed's *A Border Passage* Noo Saro Wiwa's *Looking for Transwonderland* Douglas Rogers's *The Last*

Resort Elamin Abdelm Mahmoud's *Son of Elsewhere* Clemantine Wamariya and Elizabeth Weil's *The Girl Who Smiled Beads* and Aminatta Forna's autobiographical writing to argue that place is particularly central to personal narrative in texts whose authors have migrated multiple times. Spanning Liberia, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Egypt, Rwanda, Zambia, and Zimbabwe, this book interrogates the label African writing, which has been criticized for ignoring local contexts. It demonstrates how in their works these writers seek to reconnect with a bygone Africa, often after complex experiences of political upheavals and personal loss. The chapters also provide in-depth analyses of key concepts related to place and autobiography: place and privilege, place and trauma, and the relationship between place and nation.

The Allure of Elsewhere Karen Babine, 2025-05-20 A truly fascinating and heartwarming travelogue that beautifully points us in bold directions. Aimee Nezhukumatathil, author of *World of Wonders*. One woman's cross-country journey to explore the hold family history has on our lives and the power of new stories to shape what lies ahead. In her mid-thirties and happily single, Karen Babine hitches up her tiny Scamp camper and sets out with her two unenthusiastic cats, Galway and Maeve, on a journey from her home in Minnesota to Nova Scotia to explore the place where her French Acadian ancestors settled in North America some four centuries ago. As the miles roll by, she wonders: Why do we carry this need to belong to an established history? What happens when that can't or shouldn't happen? The road reveals more questions than answers about her history, identity, and belonging; about the responsibilities of stories and silence about her life choices as a solo woman; and what it means to be driven by both a strong sense of kinship to a very close-knit family on one hand and a deep desire for independence on the other. Capturing the joy, freedom, and powerful pull of the open road, *The Allure of Elsewhere* is about the stories we're told, the stories we tell, and the way those stories make us who we are. Often in surprising ways. Intimate, curious, and candid, written with wry wit and warmth, this is a courageous and inspiring memoir.

Political Memoir George W. Egerton, 1994 Wesley Wark and John Naylor analyse the proliferation of intelligence memoirs and government efforts to protect official secrets from the revelations of the candid memoirist. The principal findings reached by the contributors in their study of this problematic but influential genre are set out by the editor in the concluding chapter.

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Memoirs China. Di zhi diao cha ju, 1923

Janie's Unbelievable Journey Janie Wilkins, 2011-01-18

Everyone has a dream. Having taught school for fifty-plus years, selling World Book Encyclopedias, setting up school libraries, and a special chemical library, I have catalogued a lot of books. For many years, I have wanted to write a book sharing my story. Janie's Unbelievable Journey: Inspirational Letters Along the Way is Janie Wilkins's true story of life as a wife, mother, and educator. She is a lifelong educator with a host of experiences and accomplishments. Growing up in rural north Louisiana, the daughter of a mail carrier, Wilkins went on to attend Louisiana Tech University and was the first student in Louisiana Tech's history to graduate with certification in library science and as president of Tech's first library club. Janie also graduated with a B.A. in English and social studies from Louisiana Tech University. In her career, she has touched many lives through

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Louisiana History ,1999

Writing Resistance Sarah J. Young,2021-06-21 In 1884 the first of 68 prisoners convicted of terrorism and revolutionary activity were transferred to a new maximum security prison at Shlissel burg Fortress near St Petersburg The regime of indeterminate sentences in isolation caused severe mental and physical deterioration among the prisoners over half of whom died But the survivors fought back to reform the prison and improve the inmates living conditions The memoirs many survivors wrote enshrined their story in revolutionary mythology and acted as an indictment of the Tsarist autocracy s loss of moral authority Writing Resistance features three of these memoirs all translated into English for the first time They show the process of transforming the regime as a collaborative endeavour that resulted in flourishing allotments workshops and intellectual culture and in the inmates running many of the prison s everyday functions Sarah J Young s introductory essay analyses the Shlissel burg memoirs construction of a collective narrative of resilience resistance and renewal It uses distant reading techniques to explore the communal values they inscribe their adoption of a powerful group identity and emphasis on overcoming the physical and psychological barriers of the prison The first extended study of Shlissel burg s revolutionary inmates in English Writing Resistance uncovers an episode in the history of political imprisonment that bears comparison with the inmates of Robben Island in South Africa s apartheid regime and the Maze Prison in Belfast during the Troubles It will be of interest to scholars and students of the Russian revolution carceral history penal practice and behaviours and prison and life writing

The Life and Letters of William Sharp and "Fiona Macleod". Volume 2: 1895-1899 William F. Halloran,2020-04-14 What an achievement It is a major work The letters taken together with the excellent introductory sections so balanced and judicious and informative what emerges is an amazing picture of William Sharp the man and the writer which explores just how fascinating a figure he is Clearly a major reassessment is due and this book could make it happen Andrew Hook Emeritus Bradley Professor of English and American Literature Glasgow University William Sharp 1855 1905 conducted one of the most audacious literary deceptions of his or any time Sharp was a Scottish poet novelist biographer and editor who in 1893 began to write critically and commercially successful books under the name Fiona Macleod This was far more than just a pseudonym he corresponded as Macleod enlisting his sister to provide the handwriting and address and for more than a decade Fiona Macleod duped not only the general public but such literary luminaries as William Butler Yeats and in America E C Stedman Sharp wrote I feel another self within me now more than ever it is as if I were possessed by a spirit who must speak out This three volume collection brings together Sharp s own correspondence a fascinating trove in its own right by a Victorian man of letters who was on intimate terms with writers including Dante Gabriel Rossetti Walter Pater and George Meredith and the Fiona

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