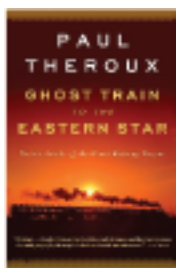


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TRAVEL & TRAVEL WRITING

READING RECOMMENDATIONS FROM BOOKSHOP STAFF



Ghost Train to the Eastern Star
by Paul Theroux
HOUGHTON MIFFLIN HARCOURT

Theroux retraces a trip he made at a much earlier stage of his life, told in *The Great Railway Bazaar*. As he points out early on, not many great travelers have retraced their famous routes in this way. But Theroux is willing to confront the changes that have

come upon the places of that early journey as well as the changes in himself. I always like Theroux, even at his most curmudgeonly. This book has much to say about travel, and the traveler.

—Seana



The Lost Continent
by Bill Bryson
HARPERCOLLINS

After living in England for almost 20 years, Iowan native Bryson set out to relive his childhood road trips and rediscover small town America. Along his way he runs into characters of all types, offering a glimpse into an often-ignored side of the States. Bryson's quick wit and

open mind make this a much more enjoyable trip than his childhood road trips probably were!

—Flannery



The Colossus of Maroussi
by Henry Miller
NEW DIRECTIONS

Perhaps too influenced by reading Anais Nin's diary at an impressionable age, I've steered a bit clear of Miller and what I presumed were his bacchanalian Paris days. Apparently, I steered too far off course, though, because I was enchanted

by his rhapsodic account of his days in Greece. Starting just before WWII was about to break out, he travels around the isles with Lawrence Durrell and some prominent Greek poets and revels in everything he sees.

—Seana

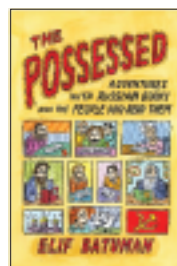


An Explorer's Guide to Northern California
by Michele Bigley
COUNTRYMAN PRESS

My partner and I used this book on our last camping trip and we found it to be a really wonderful guide. It helped us explore great places we might not have otherwise found generally made our trip way more fun than it would have been otherwise. I'm looking

forward to using it for weekend trips in our immediate area.

—Nici



The Possessed
Adventures with Russian Books and the People Who Read Them
by Elif Batuman
FARRAR, STRAUS & GIROUX

Not perhaps technically a travelogue, *The Possessed* becomes one by the nature of Batuman's quest. Once a hopeful fiction writer inspired by beloved authors, she comes to think

that it might be a better tack to find out every last scrap about them, particularly the great Russians of the past. Filled with literary information about giants like Babel, Tolstoy and Dostoevsky, her quest takes her to California, Uzbekistan and Russia. It's very funny, too.

—Seana



The Great Typo Hunt
Two Friends Changing the World, One Correction at a Time
by Jeff Deck & Benjamin Herson
CROWN

The Great Typo Hunt is a humorous, insightful tale of adventure, misplaced apostrophes, and the open road. It describes the authors' two-and-a-half month drive around the United

States to fix typos in public signage, toting an arsenal of typo correction that included markers, Wite-Out, and chalk—and how they were later summoned to federal court for defacing a historic sign at the Grand Canyon. If you enjoy adventurous exploits with plenty of grammatical swashbuckling, our book is for you!