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The Art of Doing Business Across Cultures Craig Storti 2017-01-24 People in other cultures don’t always think and act the way you do. If you try to do business in their way, you will make mistakes. You might even lose some of the trust that you’ve spent years building. The good news is that frustrating, and still others will cost you dearly. This book describes 50 common cultural mistakes made in business settings in the form of short (8-10 line) conversations and shows you, 1) that there’s always a reason, and 2) how to recognize and avoid them. This simple guide is always a way forward - The Fix. Craig Storti, a nationally known figure in the field of intercultural communication, and former CEO of the world’s largest intercultural training firm, instructs, identifies, and offers unique strategies to handle situations more effectively and appropriately. If you are an American doing business in any of the ten locations featured, if you come from one of these countries and work with Americans, or if you do business with any of these folks, this book will save you a great deal of confusion and frustration.

Slow Train to Switzerland Dicon Bewes 2013-11-07 "Bever" breezy prose makes him a pleasant traveling companion ... he clearly knows Switzerland inside and out. - The Spectator In June 1863 an English author named Diccon Bewes set out to travel to Switzerland. A century and a half later, travel writer Dicon Bewes, author of the bestselling Swiss Watching, decided to go where he went and see what she saw by her diary, he followed the same route to discover how much had changed and how much hadn’t. She went in search of adventure, he went in search of her, and found far more than he expected. Slow Train to Switzerland is the captivating account of two trips through the Alps, one in the 1860s and one in the 2000s, to Switzerland, traveling its past. Together they make a journey to remember. This is the story of a train and tourists, of the British and the Swiss, of a Victorian traveller and a modern-day Englishman abroad. It is the story of a train that changed both Switzerland and the world of travel.

The English Assassin Daniel Silva 2003-02-25 Ty turst eye rafted Gabon Ali himself acounts of murder in this New York Times bestseller from Daniel Silva. As Israeli spy by art and trade restorer by profession, Gabon Ali arrives in Zurich to restore the work of an Old Masters for a millionaire bank--and finds himself standing in blood and framed for the man's murder. While trying to clear his name, Ali is swept into a swirling chain of events involving Nazi art theft, a decades-old suicide, and a dark family secret that threatens his future. Now translated into twenty-one languages, this international bestseller is a tour de force in the European thriller tradition is as important as innovation. It's also the story of its people, who have more power than their politicians, but can't speak to one another in the same language and who own more guns per head than the Swiss.

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Putting On the Run Dicon Bewes 2016-05-15 "Portrait of the mid-size city of Chiroykab and how it is forming in the new Russia"--A Concise History of Crimea Clive Ch. 2013-05-25 Despite its position at the heart of Europe, Crimea is often overlooked in the English-speaking world. This comprehensive and engaging history of Crimea traces the historical and cultural development of this fascinating but neglected European country from the end of the Dark Ages up to the present. The authors focus on the initial Confederacy of the Middle Ages; the religious divisions which threatened it after 1500 and its surprising survival amongst Europe’s monarchies; the turmoil following the Crimean War which brought an end to the Ottoman Empire; and the present. The book offers an introduction to the standard concert repertoire, but also includes music’s social and cultural impact. The book offers an introduction to the standard concert repertoire, but also includes music’s social and cultural impact. The book offers an introduction to the standard concert repertoire, but also includes music’s social and cultural impact.

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Hausfrau J. Alexander Essbaum 2013-06-17 For a first novelist, Hausfrau is extraordinary because she is a poet. Her language is resonant and melodic and real. She writes about things we all think about—frustration, ennui, the smothering of love, the banality of life. - The New York Times Book Review, 2012. In this mesmerizing novel, a woman from the Eastern United States embarks on a journey to Switzerland with the hope of starting over. She arrives in Zurich, where she rents a apartment, finds a job, and begins to immerse herself in the culture. As she explores the city, she discovers a new sense of freedom and independence. But her past haunts her, and she finds that she cannot escape the demons that have followed her. Ultimately, she must confront her own fears and desires in order to find peace.

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Switzerland than banks and skiis, francs and cheese. This book dispels the myths and unravels the true meaning of Swissness. In a land of contradictions, this is a picture of the real and normally unseen Switzerland, a place where the breathtaking scenery shaped a nation not just a tour itinerary, and where tradition is as important as innovation. It’s also the story of its people, who have more power than their politicians, but can’t speak to one another in the same language and who own more guns per head than the people of Iraq. As for those national cliches, well, not all the cheese has holes, cuckoo clocks aren’t Swiss and the trains don’t always run exactly on time.

Notes from a Small Island Bill Bryson 2015-06-02 Before New York Times bestselling author Bill Bryson wrote The Road to Little Dribbling, he took this delightfully irreverent jaunt around the unparalleled floating nation of Great Britain, which has produced atra crossings, Shakespeare, Twiggie Winkie’s Farm, and places with names like FarHeigh Wallow and Tisay.

Coming Out Swiss Anne Hermann 2014-04-15 Anne Hermann, a dual citizen born in New York to Swiss parents, offers in Coming Out Swiss a witty, profound, and intimate universal exploration of identity and community. Swissness—even on its native soil a loose confederation, divided by multiple languages, nationalities, religion, and alpine geography—becomes in the diaspora both anew (except in the minds of immigrants and their children) and everywhere, reflected in pervasive cliches. In a work that is part memoir, part history and travelogue, Hermann explores all our Swiss cliches (chocolate, secret bank accounts, Heidi, Nazi gold, neutrality, mountains, Swiss Family Robinson) and also scrutinizes topics that may surprise (the “invention” of the Alps, the English Colony in Davos, Switzerland’s role during World War II, women students at the University of Zurich in the 1870s). She ponders, as well, marks of Swissness that have lost their identity in the diaspora ( sutter Home, Helvetica, Dadaism) and the enduring Swiss American community of New Glarus, Wisconsin. Coming Out Swiss will appeal not just to the Swiss diaspora but also to those drawn to multi-quere writing that blurs boundaries between the personal and the historical. Swiss Watching: Inside Europe’s Landlocked Haiti Ben Coomes 2010-06-17 Switzerland is a place where the breathtaking scenery shaped a nation (not just a tour itinerary) and where tradition is as important as technology. And where recycling is forbidden on Sundays. It’s also the story of its people, who have more power than their politicians, but can’t speak to one another in the same language and also own more guns per head than the people of Iraq. One country, four languages, 26 cantons and 7.5 million people (only 80% of whom are Swiss): there’s nowhere else in Europe like it. Switzerland may be surrounded by land, but it is an island at the center of Europe. Welcome to the landlocked island.

Switzerland: The Statesman’s Yearbook 2015 Diccon Bewes 2015-12-30 'The Expert Guide' is the bible for you’re Swiss, but this entertaining instruction manual will help you make it (or fake it). Created by best-selling author Diccon Bewes, Switzerland is the most charmingly illustrated by Mischa Kammermann.