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BUONANOTTE SIGNOR LENIN (TEA, 1992) Il libro del giornalista e scrittore Terzani si riferisce ad un lungo viaggio fatto nell'URSS come partecipante ad una missione russo-cinese ma all'inizio di questo viaggio, sulle sponde del fiume Amur al confine orientale estremo con la Cina, apprende della destituzione di Gorbaciov a Mosca (lo strano golpe del '91, G. Giulietti; 30 Giorni, n. 7/8 2001).

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Nell'agosto 1991 Terzani si trova lungo il corso del fiume Amur, in Siberia, quando apprende la notizia del golpe anti-Gorbacev, che ha appena avuto luogo a Mosca. [Read or Download] Buonanotte, signor Lenin Full Books [ePub/PDF/Audible/Kindle] Decide di intraprendere subito il lungo viaggio che lo condurrà in due mesi, attraverso la Siberia, l'Asia centrale e il Caucaso, fino alla capitale.

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Nell'agosto 1991, Tiziano Terzani - che già nel febbraio precedente ha potuto visitare le isole Curili e Sachalin, estremo avamposto dell'Unione Sovietica - inizia, come membro di una spedizione sovietico-cinese, un lungo viaggio sul fiume Amur per osservare da vicino la situazione del paese nelle sue zone asiatiche più periferiche. La notizia del golpe anti-Gorbacëv a Mosca, appena rimbalzata in quelle remote latitudini, lo induce tuttavia a

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intraprendere subito, e questa volta da solo, il lungo percorso in aereo e in automobile che, attraverso la Siberia, l'Asia Centrale e il Caucaso, lo condurrà in due mesi sino alla capitale. L'esperienza, come è facile intendere, è eccezionale per la sua completezza e la sua complessità, nonché per il particolare momento in cui si svolge: il crollo del comunismo, il definitivo fallimento del socialismo reale, lo svilupparsi dell'opposizione, i primi passi verso l'autonomia delle varie repubbliche, le pericolose spinte ai nazionalismi e la rinascita dell'Islam. Il tutto in un ribollire di umanità pittoresca e ingegnosa, di delusioni e di nuove utopie, di speculazioni e di personalismi. Con l'ausilio di una cinquantina di fotografie scattate dall'autore ci si apre così uno straordinario panorama, che può leggersi anche come guida alle nuove repubbliche, ormai meta di uomini d'affari e di turisti un po' più avventurosi del solito. Variiegato nella diversità delle esperienze e degli approcci, unificato attraverso le conoscenze, le competenze, lo spirito d'osservazione e critico dell'autore, il libro ha un altro motivo conduttore: la figura di Lenin, che ispira il titolo. Di tappa in tappa, Terzani è infatti testimone dell'abbattimento delle sue statue e non a caso il viaggio si conclude con una visita al mausoleo sulla Piazza Rossa in cui la salma del padre dell'URSS è tuttora conservata.

Warned by a Hong Kong fortune-teller not to risk flying for a whole year, Tiziano Terzani – a vastly experienced Asia correspondent – took what he called “the first step into an unknown world. . . . It turned out to be one of the most extraordinary years I have ever spent: I was marked for death, and instead I was reborn.” Traveling by foot, boat, bus, car, and train, he

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visited Burma, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, China, Mongolia, Japan, Indonesia, Singapore, and Malaysia. Geography expanded under his feet. He consulted soothsayers, sorcerers, and shamans and received much advice — some wise, some otherwise — about his future. With time to think, he learned to understand, respect, and fear for older ways of life and beliefs now threatened by the crasser forms of Western modernity. He rediscovered a place he had been reporting on for decades. And it reinvigorated him. The result is an immensely engaging, insightful, and idiosyncratic journey, filled with unexpected delights and strange encounters. A bestseller and major prizewinner in Italy, *A Fortune-Teller Told Me* is a powerful warning against the new missionaries of materialism.

As a first-time visitor to London, De Amicis was awestruck by the bustle and magnificence of the Victorian metropolis and wrote a number of sketches in his trademark witty, observational style, which made him one of the best-selling travel writers of his age. Originally conceived as a series of newspaper articles and later published in volume form, De Amicis's *Memories of London* brings back to life all the bygone charm of the capital of the British Empire. De Amicis's impressions are paired here with a piece written by one of his contemporaries, the French writer Louis Laurent Simonin, which leaves the city's opulence and grandeur behind and offers an uncompromising look at the poverty and squalor of its most deprived areas.

An Asia correspondent recalls how, after being warned by a Hong Kong fortune teller not to risk flying, he journeyed through many of the lesser-known corners of Asia by foot, train, bus, car, and boat, witnessing each region's cultural richness and meeting a host of soothsayers

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and shamans along the way. Reprint. 20,000 first printing.

This book is the first general introduction to the economies of central Asia, specifically the recently independent countries of Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Tajikistan, Kyrgyzstan, and Turkmenistan. Richard Pomfret provides a historical and structural analysis of this area of the former Soviet Union, with an emphasis on their economic situation since independence. With the strategic significance of this part of the world growing by the week, this book provides an invaluable source of material for understanding what has been for Westerners a very mysterious part of the world. The first part of the book deals with the five countries' common features, determined by geography and their role in the Soviet division of labor, which left many parts of the region heavily dependent on a cotton monoculture and facing serious environmental problems (notably the shrinking of the Aral Sea and contamination from nuclear testing). The author goes on to deal with the countries as national economies. Finally, he examines common problems facing the countries since they gained independence in late 1991. These last chapters focus on the immediate economic problems of 1992 and 1993 (economic transition and the decision whether to remain within the ruble zone), as well as long-term development issues and international economic relations. Originally published in 1995. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books



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published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

This critical study examines the theme of interpersonal encounter in a range of late twentieth- and early twenty-first-century travel writing written in French and Italian. Structured typologically, each chapter focuses on a typical activity that brings traveller-protagonists into contact with other people. Drawing on literary critical studies of travel writing, sociological and anthropological approaches to tourism, as well as research in French and Italian area studies, *Interpersonal Encounters in Contemporary Travel Writing* locates the concept of encounter within the context of modern tourism.

Beautiful black-and-white portraits of Papua New Guinea's most fearsome gangsters, brigands, thieves, and carjackers posing with their arsenal of homemade guns and knives. Papua New Guinea: A land of striking beauty, mountain ranges, lush rainforests, and some of the most spectacular coastlines on earth. A land with over eight hundred unique tribes and languages. A land where crime has gotten so out of control, personal security services are the country's largest growth industry. Papua New Guinea's capital, Port Moresby, is regularly ranked among the world's five worst cities to live in by The Economist magazine. In 2004, when the photographs in *Raskols* were taken, the same survey ranked Port Moresby the worst city in the world. This fenced-up, razor-wired, lawless metropolis is infamous for its criminal gangs known as raskols (the indigenous Tok Pisin word for criminals). Throughout Port Moresby, dense

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urban settlements and a general lack of law and order have led to intertribal warfare and a seemingly endless stream of kidnappings, gang rape, carjackings, and vicious murders. That's all in addition to soaring HIV rates and massive unemployment. However, photographer Stephen Dupont is of a rare breed. He infiltrated a raskol community and documented the rough and ruthless individuals involved in Papua New Guinea's gang life. Raskols presents formal portraits of the Kips Kaboni (Scar Devils), Papua New Guinea's longest established criminal gang. Dupont set up a makeshift studio inside the Kips Kaboni safe house where he photographed his subjects and their unique handmade weapons and firearms. These mostly young, unemployed adults and teenagers orchestrate raids, carjackings, and robberies as a means of survival. The gangs control the streets. Despite the crime and violence they have unleashed on their city, some view them as modern-day Robin Hoods. With a corrupt government and police force, every day in Port Moresby is survival of the fittest. Many of these raskols initially turned to crime, violence, and anarchy in a bid to protect and provide for themselves and their communities.

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