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A panoramic view of gay
rights, gay life, and the
gay experience around
the world. In *Global Gay*,
Frédéric Martel visits

more than fifty countries
and documents a
revolution underway
around the world: the
globalization of LGBT
rights. From Saudi Arabia
to South Africa, from
Amsterdam to Tel Aviv,
from Singapore to the
United States, activists,
culture warriors, and
ordinary people are part
of a movement. Martel
interviews the proprietor

of a “gay-friendly” café in
Amman, Jordan; a Cuban-
American television
journalist in Fort
Lauderdale, Florida; a
South African jurist who
worked with Nelson
Mandela to enshrine gay
rights in the country's
constitution; an American
lawyer who worked on the
campaign for marriage
equality; an Egyptian man
who fled his country after

escaping a raid on a gay club; and many others. He tells us that in China, homosexuality is neither prohibited nor permitted, and that much Chinese gay life takes place on social media; that in Iran, because of the strict separation of the sexes, it seems almost easier to be gay than heterosexual; and that Raul Castro's daughter, a gay rights icon in Cuba, expressed her lingering anti-American sentiments by calling for Pride celebrations in May rather than June. Ten countries

maintain the death penalty for homosexuals. "Homophobia is what Arab governments give to Islamists to keep them calm," one activist tells Martel. Martel finds that although the "gay American way of life" has created a global template for gay activism and culture, each country offers distinctly local variations. And around the world, the status of gay rights has become a measure of a country's democracy and modernity. This English edition, which has been

thoroughly revised and updated, has received the French Voices Award for excellence in publication and translation, supported by a grant from the French-American Book Fund.

Torch the Place Grove Press

In *The End of the Homosexual?* part memoir/part politics; Dennis Altman connects what has happened within the changing queer world over the past forty years to larger social, political and cultural trends. This is a case study of both local

and global change, yet one told from personal experience. Written engagingly, this timely new book explores the idea that major changes in the understanding of sexual and gender diversity reflect larger social and cultural shifts. For example, the internet has changed patterns of sexual behaviour as widely as did the contraceptive pill forty years ago. In both cases the changes were neither foreseen nor intended, and in both cases the impact of new

technologies partly depended on political and ideological controls. Homosexuality has become a faultline for debates about western influence, and human rights. In this riveting and personally revealing work, Altman reflects on decades of cultural and political change and considers the future of sexuality: is this the end of the homosexual that gay liberationists predicted forty years ago? **Gaysia: Adventures in the Queer East**
Routledge

Bringing together original contributions from scholars across the world, this volume traces the history of travel writing from antiquity to the Internet age. It examines travel texts of several national or linguistic traditions, introducing readers to the global contexts of the genre. From wilderness to the urban, from Nigeria to the polar regions, from mountains to rivers and the desert, this book explores some of the key places and physical features represented in

travel writing. Chapters also consider the employment in travel writing of the diary, the letter, visual images, maps and poetry, as well as the relationship of travel writing to fiction, science, translation and tourism. Gender-based and ecocritical approaches are among those surveyed. Together, the thirty-seven chapters here underline the richness and complexity of this genre.

Global Gay Pan Macmillan
The Dalai Lama serves as a living symbol of holiness

and selfless triumph over tribulation for people of all religious traditions—as well as those with no religious affiliation at all. This collection of daily quotations drawn from His Holiness's own writings, teachings, and interviews offers words of guidance, compassion, and peace that are as down to earth as they are rich in spirit. Suffused with endearing informality, warmth, and practicality, they cover almost every aspect of human life, secular and religious—from loneliness, suffering, anger, and

everyday insecurities to happiness, intimacy, and responsibility to others. With a special foreword by His Holiness on the power of meditation and personal responsibility, The Path to Tranquility is a fresh and accessible spiritual treasure to return to day after day, year after year.

Adjustment Day: A Novel
Melbourne University
From one of Australia's most celebrated authors comes a powerful mother-daughter drama that explores the fault lines between love and control,

pairing the claustrophobic intensity of *Room and My Year of Rest and Relaxation* with the youthful angst of *Freshwater*. Sixteen and pregnant, Karuna finds herself trapped in her mother's Melbourne public housing apartment for one hundred days awaiting the birth of her child—and her mother's next move in a shocking power struggle over who will raise the baby. To fill the seemingly endless hours of her imprisonment, she writes to her unborn child,

determined that her baby will know the truth, no matter what happens. Karuna's pregnancy is the result of a heady act of independence, lust, and defiance that happened in a moment of freedom from her overprotective mother. In reaction to her daughter's recklessness, Karuna's mother locks her inside their apartment to her to make sure she can't get into any more trouble. While postpartum confinement is a tradition in many cultures, is Karuna's an act of love—or emotional abuse?

As the birth approaches, Karuna and her mother repeatedly trip the fault lines between love and control. And somehow, despite their battles, Karuna recognizes her mother's love in even the strangest of behaviors. At times tense and unnerving, *One Hundred Days* illuminates the pain, confusion, and thrill of growing up and the overwhelming desire of adults to protect the children they

The Cambridge History of Travel Writing
Routledge

From the author of *Confessions of a Bookseller*, a cankerous and darkly funny field guide to bookstore customers. It does take all kinds and through the misanthropic eyes of a very grumpy bookseller, we see them all. There's the Expert (with subspecies from the Bore to the Helpful Person), the Young Family (ranging from the Exhausted to the Aspirational), Occultists (from Conspiracy Theorist to Craft Woman). Then there's the Loiterer (including the Erotica

Browser and the Self-Published Author), the Bearded Pensioner (including the Lyrca Clad), the The Not-So-Silent Traveller (the Whistler, Sniffer, Hummer, Farter, and Tutter), and the Family Historian (generally Americans who come to Shaun's shop in Wigtown, Scotland). Don't forget the Person Who Doesn't Know What They Want (But Thinks It Might Have a Blue Cover) and the harried Parents Secretly After Free Childcare. Two bonus sections include Staff and,

finally, Perfect Customer—all add up to one of the funniest books about books you'll ever find. Shaun Bythell and his mordantly unique observational eye make this perfect for anyone who loves books and bookshops. Praise for *Seven Kinds of People You Find in Bookshops* "Bythell continues his seriocomic take on his profession . . . he spares no one." —Michael Dirda, *The Washington Post* "Cheers to Shaun Blythell for this delightful taxonomy of bookstore

customers and visitors.” —Pamela Pescosolido, bookseller, The Bookloft “Bythell is having fun and it’s infectious.” —The Scotsman (UK) “Virtuosic venting . . . pantomime misanthropy is tempered with bursts of sweetness in the secondhand bookseller’s latest dispatches from Wigtown [Scotland].” —The Guardian “Seven Kinds of People You Find in Bookshops (a parody of the sort of self-help titles Bythell absolutely loathes), is a series of Orwellian-incisive

character sketches.” —The Critic (UK) “Bythell distills the essence of his experience into a warm, witty and quirky taxonomy of the book-loving public.” —The Week (UK) Fight Club: A Novel Cleis Press
The essays included here reflect differences in race, gender and class and demonstrate how different social groups experience different sets of social norms. Topics include gender and sex theory, identity, childhood and adolescent sexuality,

the objectification of women, sexuality and religion, leisure and recreation, politics and social change and the possible future of sexual relationships.

William Yang: Seeing and Being Seen

Macmillan

When Ruttie Petit fled from her father's castle to wed Mohammed Ali Jinnah in 1918, their marriage outraged society at large. They were divided by community, religion and an age gap of twenty-four years. Well-known journalist Sheela Reddy

uses never-before-seen personal letters and papers as well as accounts left by contemporaries and friends to portray this unusual relationship with a sympathetic, discerning eye. A product of intensive and meticulous research in Delhi, Bombay and Karachi, Reddy not only brings the solitary, misunderstood Jinnah and the lonely, wistful Ruttie to life, but also the society and politics of the times their story was set in. A must-read for all those interested in politics,

history, and the power of an unforgettable love story.
The Land Near Oz Cleis Press
 Empathetic, supportive and respectful... Or competitive, manipulative and downright bitchy? Or somewhere in between? In *Just Between Us*, a host of Australia's best-loved female writers bare all on this age-old quandary: Are female friendships all-natural and nurturing? Or are some more damaging than delightful? And most of all, what happens when female relationships go

off the rails? And who is to blame? While falling in and out of romantic love is a well-documented experience, losing a friend rarely gets discussed. Which doesn't mean the pain is less - quite the opposite, as we discover in this extraordinary collection of heartfelt fiction and non-fiction works that put female friendship in the spotlight. Nikki Gemmell looks at the hardwiring that keeps us bonded in tightly knit packs, but makes us feel oh-so-claustrophobic in mothers

groups and at the school gate. Melina Marchetta reveals the peculiar shame of being overlooked for the high-status netball positions of Centre and Goal Attack. Liz Byrski conducts a forensic examination of her own friendship history, and finds some uncomfortable patterns. And Merridy Eastman pens a letter from Helena to Hermia from A Midsummer Night's Dream, which shines the light on one of literature's most famously dysfunctional female

friendships. *Bones Are Forever* W. W. Norton & Company 'A terrific read ... gonzo anthropology and great storytelling' - John Safran 'Benjamin Law is funny and honest and handsome - Gaysia is a delightful, occasionally confronting adventure' - Josh Thomas Benjamin Law considers himself pretty lucky to live in Aus?tralia: he can hold his boyfriend's hand in public and lobby his politicians to recognise same-sex marriage. But as the child of migrants, he's also curious about

how different life might have been had he grown up in Asia. So he sets off to meet his fellow Gaysians. Law takes his investigative duties seriously, going nude where required in Balinese sex resorts, sitting backstage for hours with Thai ladyboy beauty contestants and trying Indian yoga classes designed to cure his homosexuality. The characters he meets - from Tokyo's celebrity drag queens to HIV-positive Burmese sex workers, from Malaysian

ex-gay Christian fundamentalists to Chinese gays and lesbians who marry each other to please their parents - all teach him something new about being queer in Asia. At once entertaining and moving, *Gaysia* is a wild ride - a fascinating quest by a leading Australian writer.

[Growing Up in Australia](#)

Brow Books

Well before the June 1969 Stonewall riots threw open the closet doors to unleash and proclaim an unmistakable gay mantra, myriad clues some

subliminal, others overt clearly ingrained the notion of homosexuality in advertisements appearing on the pages of many American periodicals. Hedonistically intertwined with homoerotic connections are advertising themes such as youth, vitality, and carnal pleasure. Gay intimacy and interaction, references to the male genitalia, and threats of sexual conquest of and between men can be documented in ads as far back as the late 1800s. And, although the images

reflected in their advertising mirror are fewer and farther between, women who prefer the company of other women similarly have been goosed and gandered by Madison Avenue. In this richly illustrated tapestry hinting at homosexuality in American advertising, Bruce H. Joffe examines and analyzes over 200 suggestive ads concluding that gay imbroglia and innuendo tease at us amid subliminal elements seductively perceived and strategically portrayed. A

Professor of Communication who has taught Gay & Lesbian Studies courses at George Mason University, Dr. Joffe is now on the faculty of Mary Baldwin College where he continues to explore sexual minorities, the media, and cultural norms. Author royalties from this book will benefit the Commercial Closet Association, a non-profit 501 (c) (3) organization working to influence the world of advertising to understand, respect and include lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender

(LGBT) references that create a more accepting society while achieving successful business results. "Joffe's new book ... documents ads, starting in 1905, that would raise eyebrows even among gay people living in 2007."--The Washington Blade "The mere fact that this was written by ... a noted academician in the field of gay and lesbian studies, makes this an engaging and enlightening read. If you think that Winnie the Pooh's gay leanings is enough to make you fall

off your seat, then wait till you read this book. You might even start to believe that the Marlboro Man ... is also gay."--On the Edge of Reason "...a groundbreaking new look at GLBT portrayals in marketing ..."--commercialcloset.org "Joffe identifies ... more than 225 advertisements published by major manufacturers and retailers dating back to the turn of the 20th century - including some of the more well-known brands on the American landscape - that contain

same-sex imagery."--
 Augusta Free Press
 "Homosexuality has often
 been a much talked-about
 issue, but rarely has it
 been dealt with in the
 aspect of advertising. A
 Hint of Homosexuality?
 crashes through the
 protective fences of
 conservatism and delves
 into this hot topic with
 much gusto. Readers only
 have to open their minds
 in leafing through the
 pages of this book, as it
 provides thorough
 analyses and
 interpretations of
 advertisements both

recent and vintage and
 the subliminal homoerotic
 messages hidden in them.
 Much of the ideas and
 discussions ... are given
 credence due to the
 undeniable expertise of
 author Dr. Bruce Joffe in
 the said subject."--I-
 Newswire "Leafing
 through Hint forces the
 reader to look at old
 marketing in a new light.
 The book gives many
 examples of coding, the
 subtle images inserted in
 print advertising that
 would go unnoticed by a
 straight reader but perk
 the attention of an

informed gay man or
 lesbian."--David Atlanta
 "So, those male
 underwear ads in the old
 Sears, Montgomery
 Wards, and JC Penney
 catalogs werent the only
 ones out there in the
 1960s and early 1970s to
 draw the curiosity of a
 young adolescent gay
 male. Oh, the power of
 advertising!"--
 bufftuff.blogspot.com "...
 definitely a Must See ...
 examples of themes and
 messages that were
 almost explicitly gay or
 gay-friendly--yet not
 picked up on by hetero-

America

In the Pleasure Groove

MIT Press

How is social media changing contemporary understandings of crime and injustice, and what contribution can it make to justice-seeking? Abuse on social media often involves betrayals of trust and invasions of privacy that range from the public circulation of intimate photographs to mass campaigns of public abuse and harassment using platforms such as Facebook, Twitter, 8chan and Reddit – forms of

abuse that

disproportionately target women and children.

Crime, Justice and Social Media argues that online abuse is not discontinuous with established patterns of inequality but rather intersects with and amplifies them.

Embedded within social media platforms are inducements to abuse and harass other users who are rarely provided with the tools to protect themselves or interrupt the abuse of others. There is a relationship between the values that shape the

technological design and administration of social media, and those that inform the use of abuse and harassment to exclude and marginalise diverse participants in public life. Drawing on original qualitative research, this book is essential reading for students and scholars in the fields of cyber-crime, media and crime, cultural criminology, and gender and crime.

One Hundred Days

Black Inc.

THE NEW YORK TIMES
BESTSELLER and #1

GLOBE AND MAIL

BESTSELLER Producer of the FOX television hit *Bones* KATHY REICHS exposes the high-stakes, high-danger world of diamond mining as Dr. Temperance Brennan tracks a murder suspect deep into the Northwest Territories. Beneath a diamond's perfect surface lies a story of violence and greed. Just like bones. . . . In a run-down Montreal apartment, Tempe finds the heartbreaking evidence of three innocent lives ended. The landlord says

Alma Rogers lives there—is she the same woman who checked into a city hospital as Amy Roberts, then fled before doctors could treat her uncontrolled bleeding? Is she Alva Rodriguez, sought by a man who appeared at the crime scene? Heading up an investigation crackling with the sexual tension of past intimacies, Tempe leads homicide detective Andrew Ryan and police sergeant Ollie Hasty along the woman's trail and into the farthest reaches of mining country—an

unforgiving place where the grim industry of unearthing diamonds exacts a price in blood. And where the truths the unlikely trio uncovers are more sinister than they could have imagined.

The Path to Tranquility

Routledge

This book presents a new approach to the understanding of non-normative sexuality and gender transgressive modes in South Asia and South Asian diaspora. It reconceives sexual representation from the point of view of the

theoretical, political and empirical trajectories of decolonization, provincialization and neoliberalism to look at the role of historical contingency, postcolonial sexual politics and gender and sexual diversity. The volume brings together anthropological, historical, material and political analyses around South Asian sexual politics by exploring a range of themes, including culture, class, ethnicity, identity, intersectionality, migration, borders, diaspora, modernity and

cosmopolitanism across various local, regional and global contexts. By using southern/non-Western and subaltern theorizations of gender and sexuality, the book discusses South Asian sexualities through issues such as the sexual politics of indeterminacy; sexual subculture, iconography and political decision-making; religious identity; queer South Asian diaspora; decolonizing the postcolonial body; sexual politics, gender and feminist debates; discrimination, and socio-

political violence; the political economy of empowerment; and critical appropriation of the 377 Indian Penal Code. It also builds forms of dialogues to bridge the gap between academic and development practitioners. With diverse case studies and a fresh theoretical framework, this book will be an essential read for scholars and researchers of South Asian studies, gender studies, sexuality studies, sociology and social anthropology, political studies, diaspora studies,

postcolonial and global south studies.

Crime, Justice and Social Media Penguin

Queer Politics in India simultaneously tells two interconnected stories. The first explores the struggle against violence and marginalization by queer people in the Indian subcontinent, and places this movement towards equality and inclusion in relation to queer movements across the world. The second story, about a lesbian suicide in a small village in India, interrupts the first one,

and together, these two stories push and pull the book to elucidate the failure and promise of queer politics, in India and the rest of the world. This book emerges at a critical time for queer politics and activism in India, exploring the contemporary queer subject through the different lenses of critical psychology, Lacanian psychoanalysis, feminist and queer theory, and cultural studies in its critique of the constructions of discourses of 'normal'

sexuality. It also examines how power determines further segregations of 'abnormal' sexuality into legitimate and illegitimate queer subjectivities and authentic and inauthentic queer experiences. By allowing a multifaceted and engaged critique to emerge that demonstrates how the idea of a universal queer subject fails lower class, lower caste queer subjects, and queer people of colour, the author expertly highlights how all queer people are not the same, even within

queer movements, as the book asks the questions, "which queer subject does queer politics fight for?", and, "what is the imagination of a queer subject in queer politics?" This hugely important and timely work is relevant across many disciplines, and will be useful for students of psychology and other academic areas, as well as researchers and activist organizations.

[The Boatman: An Indian Love Story](#) Transit Lounge
Travel beyond the fear and paranoia of 9-11 to

experience Muslim culture
Gay Travels in the Muslim World journeys where other gay travel books fear to tread—Muslim countries. This thought-provoking book tells both Muslim and non-Muslim gay men's stories of traveling in the Middle East during these difficult political times. The true, very personal tales reveal how gay men celebrate their lives and meetings with local men, including a gay soldier's story of his tour of duty in Iraq. Insightful and at times sexy, this intelligent book

goes beyond 9-11 and the present political and cultural divides to illustrate the real experiences of gay men in trouble zones—in an effort to seek peace for all. After the collapse of the Twin Towers, fears about terrorism and Muslim culture went hand in hand. Gay Travels in the Muslim World enters the current war zones to bring real and very personal stories of gay men who live and travel in these dangerous areas. This book challenges readers' preconceptions and

assumptions about both homosexuality and being Muslim, while showing the wide range of experiences—good and bad—about the regions as well as the differences in attitudes and beliefs. Excerpts from *Gay Travels in the Muslim World*: From “I Want Your Eyes” by David Stevens Men by themselves are rare. I pass a handsome Omani man sitting on the Corniche wall with a cigarette between his long brown fingers. He wears his colourful cuma cap at a jaunty angle and

his mustard-coloured dishdasha has risen up to reveal tantalizingly hairy calves. I note the carefully made holes in his ears—not in his ear lobes but deep inside the cartilages—a pre-Islamic custom still practiced on some male babies to ward off evil spirits. I decide it suits him. From “It All Began with Mamadou” by Jay Davidson Drawing definitive conclusions about a society after living here for a little more than a year is not a wise, safe, or responsible action on my part. If a

society's culture is a mosaic of thousands of little tiles, then I like to think that what I have been able to piece together has been a tableau in which certain aspects have become discernable, some are a little less clear, and others remain in a way that I will never see as whole and comprehensible. From “A Market and a Mosque” by Martin Foreman Sylhet, Bangladesh: It's eight o'clock in the evening and Tarique and Paritosh are taking me out to look at the cruising spots. Until I

flew in here this afternoon, all I knew of the provincial city and the surrounding area was that it was where most of the Bangladeshis in the UK come from—and since most of the Bangladeshis in the UK live in my home borough of Tower Hamlets, I feel a kind of affinity with the place. Whether or not Sylhet feels an affinity with me is a different matter. From “Work In Progress: Notes From A Continuing Journey of Manufacturing Dissent” by Parvez Sharma In the

construction of the image and life of the “queer” Muslim is also the awareness of the not so well known fact that a sexual revolution of immense proportions came to the earliest Muslims, some 1,300 years before the West had even thought about it. This promise of equal gender rights and, unlike in the Bible, the stress on sex as not just reproduction but also enjoyment within the confines of marriage has all but been lost in the rhetoric spewing from

loudspeakers perched on Masjid's—or mosques—in Riyadh, Marrakech and Islamabad. The same Islam that has for centuries not only tolerated but also openly celebrated homosexuality is, today, used to justify a state-sanctioned pogrom against gay men in Egypt—America's “enlightened” friend in the Middle East. Gay Travels in the Muslim World is a refreshing, well written look a [Queering Tourism](#) Inter-Disciplinary.Net At last, a mathematical

explanation of how art works presented in a manner we can all understand. Kimberly Elam takes the reader on a geometrical journey, lending insight and coherence to the design process by exploring the visual relationships that have foundations in mathematics as well as the essential qualities of life. *Geometry of Design* takes a close look at a broad range of twentieth-century examples of design, architecture, and illustration (from the Barcelona chair to the

paintings of Georges Seurat, from the Braun hand blender to the Conico kettle), revealing underlying geometric structures in their compositions. Explanations and techniques of visual analysis make the inherent mathematical relationships evident and a must-have for anyone involved in art, design, or architecture graphic arts. The book focuses not only on the classic systems of proportioning, such as the golden section and root rectangles, but also on

less well known proportioning systems such as the Fibonacci Series. Through detailed diagrams these geometric systems are brought to life giving an effective insight into the design process.

Three Truths of Well Being

House of Anansi

More than 50 older LGBTI people share their stories and images - of first love and family, of struggle and defiance and resistance and pride. They include prominent activists including Bob Brown, Sally Goldner and

the Hon. Michael Kirby. Many of the stories are by ordinary and extraordinary people who may be Indigenous, born overseas, or live in cities or small towns across Australia, New Zealand, UK, US and Ireland. David Hardy presents diverse stories to unsilence lives and put them in print. They add to the history of the LGBTI movement by adding in the power of the personal; life stories that make their mark. 'I hope this book helps people understand who LGBTI people are and who we

are not,' says David. 'We are not invisible. This collection of stories celebrates the myriad ways we identify as LGBTI people. I hope these stories will stir and agitate, comfort and caress, and make you mad and cry and laugh out loud.'

Seven Kinds of People You Find in Bookshops

ReadHowYouWant
New York Times Bestseller
"An irreverent satirical fantasy about a sudden and violent upheaval....Think Tom Robbins channeling

Jonathan Swift." —David Takami, Seattle Times
Adjustment Day is an ingenious darkly comic work in which Chuck Palahniuk does what he does best: skewer the absurdities in our society. Geriatric politicians bring the nation to the brink of a third world war to control the burgeoning population of young males, while working-class men dream of burying the elites. Adjustment Day's arrival makes real the logical conclusion of every separatist fantasy,

alternative fact, and conspiracy theory lurking in the American psyche.

Gaysia: Adventures in the Queer East

HarperCollins

A rich, exquisite and original anthology that illuminates Japanese travel writing over a thousand years 'Oh journey upon journey, my life is a brief moment, and

I cannot hope that we will meet again' Roaming over mountains and along perilous shores, this anthology illuminates over a thousand years of Japanese travel writing. It takes in songs, diaries, tales and poetry, and ranges from famous works including The Pillow Book and the works of Basho to pieces such as

the diary of a young girl who longs to return to the capital and her beloved books, or the writings of travelling monks who sleep on pillows of grass. Together they illuminate a long literary tradition, with intense poetic experience at its heart. Translated and edited with an introduction by Meredith McKinney