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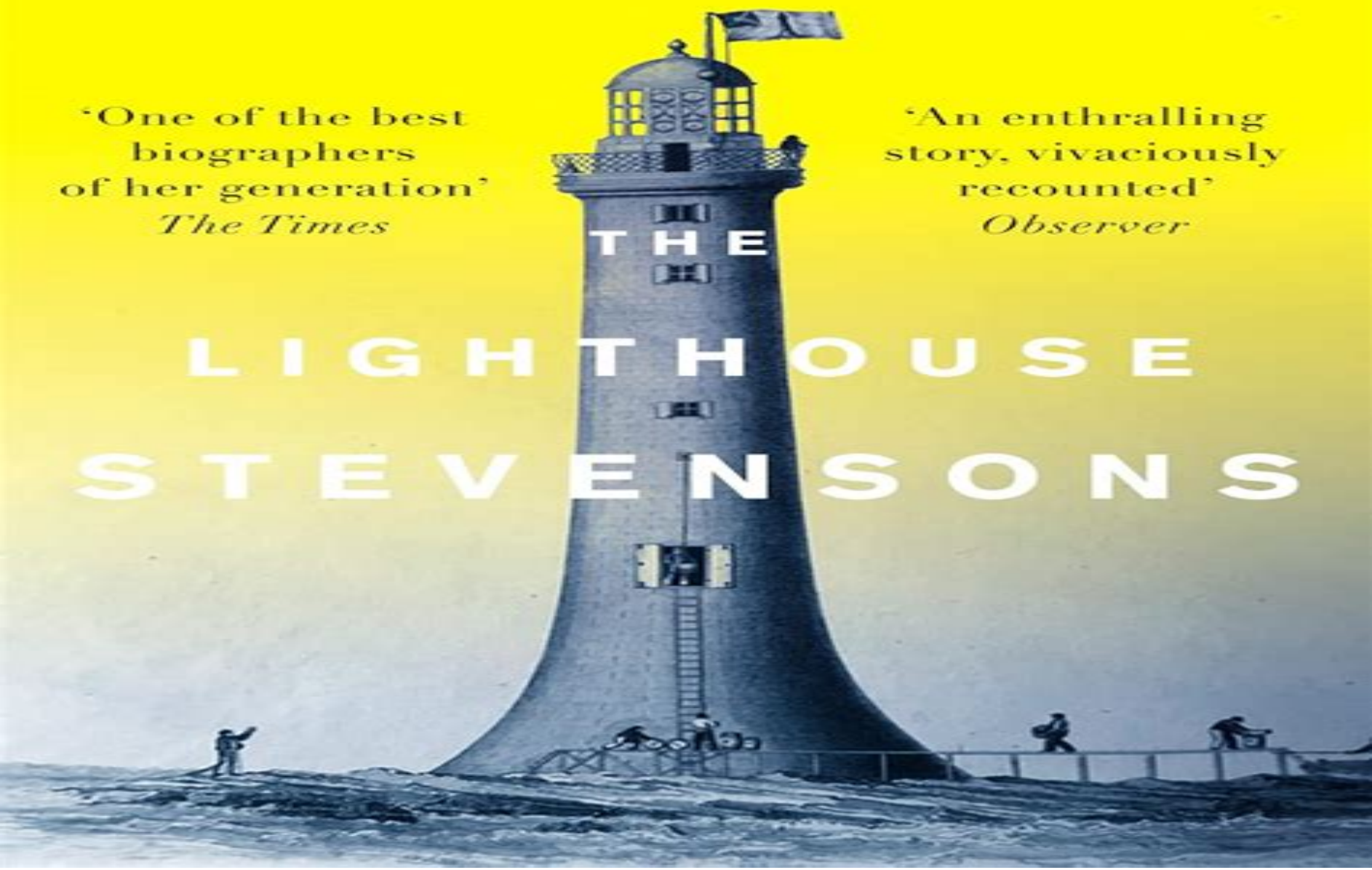
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Light Years Caroline Woodward, 2015-09-05 In 2007 Caroline Woodward was itching for a change With an established career in book selling and promotion four books of her own and having raised a son with her husband Jeff she yearned for adventure and to re ignite her passion for writing Jeff was tired of piecing together low paying part time jobs and with Caroline's encouragement applied for a position as a relief lightkeeper on a remote North Pacific island They endured lonely months of living apart but the way of life rejuvenated Jeff and inspired Caroline to contemplate serious shifts in order to accompany him When a permanent position for a lighthouse keeper became available Caroline quit her job and joined Jeff on the lights Caroline soon learned that the lighthouse keeping life does not consist of long empty hours in which to write The reality is hard physical labour long stretches of isolation and the constant threat of de staffing Beginning with a 3 30 a m weather report the days are filled with maintaining the light station buildings sea sampling radio communication beach cleanup wildlife encounters and everything in between As for dangerous rescue missions or dramatic shipwrecks that kind of excitement is rare So far the only life I know I've saved is my

own she says with her trademark dry wit Yet Caroline is exhilarated by the scenic coastline with its drizzle and fog seabirds and whales and finds time to grow a garden and as anticipated write Told with eloquent introspection and an eye for detail Light Years is the personal account of a lighthouse keeper in twenty first century British Columbia an account that details Caroline s endurance of extreme climatic interpersonal and medical challenges as well as the practical and psychological aspects of living a happy healthy useful and creative life in isolation

The Creaky Traveler in the North West

Highlands of Scotland Warren Rovetch,2002-10 On a journey of discovery Warren and Gerda Rovetch both creaky themselves explore the hidden places of Great Britain s last wilderness the rugged and startling coast of Scotland s North West Highlands They bring fresh perspectives to the environmental cultural and spiritual dimensions of their experience as their journey moves at an easy pace from village pubs and croft houses to places of untouched natural beauty and solitude Celtic history and tradition comes alive as our hosts meander their way along Part travelogue part guidebook but all charm and wit this book transports us to another culture where we have much to learn

The Triumph of Human Empire

Rosalind Williams,2013-09-30 In the early 1600s in a haunting tale titled New Atlantis Sir Francis Bacon imagined the discovery of an uncharted island This island was home to the descendants of the lost realm of Atlantis who had organized themselves to seek the knowledge of Causes and secret motions of things and the enlarging of the bounds of Human Empire to the effecting of all things possible Bacon s make believe island was not an empire in the usual sense marked by territorial control instead it was the center of a vast general expansion of human knowledge and power Rosalind Williams uses Bacon s island as a jumping off point to explore the overarching historical event of our time the rise and triumph of human empire the apotheosis of the modern ambition to increase knowledge and power in order to achieve world domination Confronting an intensely humanized world was a singular event of consciousness which Williams explores through the lives and works of three writers of the late nineteenth century Jules Verne William Morris and Robert Louis Stevenson As the century drew to a close these writers were unhappy with the direction in which their world seemed to be headed and worried that organized humanity would use knowledge and power for unworthy ends In response Williams shows each engaged in a lifelong quest to make a home in the midst of human empire to transcend it and most of all to understand it They accomplished this first by taking to the water in life and in art the transition from land to water offered them release from the condition of human domination At the same time each writer transformed his world by exploring the literary boundary between realism and romance Williams shows how Verne Morris and Stevenson experimented with romance and fantasy and how these traditions allowed them to express their growing awareness of the need for a new relationship between humans and Earth The Triumph of Human Empire shows that for these writers and their readers romance was an exceptionally powerful way of grappling with the political technical and environmental situations of modernity As environmental consciousness rises in our time along with evidence that our seeming control over nature is pathological and unpredictable Williams s history is one that speaks

very much to the present

Understanding Building Stones and Stone Buildings John A. Hudson, John W.

Cosgrove, 2019-04-24 This book covers the wide spectrum of subjects relating to obtaining and using building stones starting with their geological origin and then describing the nature of granites volcanics limestones sandstones flint metamorphic stones breccias and conglomerates with emphasis being placed on how to recognise the different stones via the many illustrated examples from Great Britain and other countries The life of a building stone is explained from its origin in the quarry through its exposure to the elements when used for a building to its eventual deterioration The structure of stone buildings is then discussed with explanations of the mechanics of pillars lighthouses and walls arches bridges buttresses and roof vaults plus castles and cathedrals The sequence of the historical architectural styles of stone buildings is explained from the early days through to postmodern buildings Special attention is paid to two famous architects the Roman Vitruvius and the English Sir Christopher Wren who designed and supervised the construction of St Paul's Cathedral in London To demonstrate many of the concepts presented two exemplary stone buildings are described in detail the Albert Memorial in London and Durham Cathedral in northern England The former building is interesting because it is comprised of a cornucopia of different building stones and the latter building because of its architecture and sandstone decay mechanisms In the final Chapter ruined stone buildings are discussed the many reasons for their decay and the possibility of their rebirth via digital recording of their geometry The book has over 350 pages and is illustrated with more than 450 diagrams and colour photographs of both the various stones and the associated stone buildings Readers knowledge of the subject will be greatly enhanced by these images and the related explanatory text A wide ranging references and bibliography section is also included

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rentals Well traveled 70 something adventurers Warren Rovetch and his wife Gerda answer these questions and many more in a charming yet practical new book *Travel with a Challenge* Robert Louis Stevenson Richard Ambrosini, Richard Dury, 2006-04-04 Robert Louis Stevenson *Writer of Boundaries* reinstates Stevenson at the center of critical debate and demonstrates the sophistication of his writings and the present relevance of his kaleidoscopic achievements While most young readers know Robert Louis Stevenson 1850 1894 as the author of *Treasure Island* few people outside of academia are aware of the breadth of his literary output The contributors to *Robert Louis Stevenson Writer of Boundaries* look with varied critical approaches at the whole range of his literary production and unite to confer scholarly legitimacy on this enormously influential writer who has been neglected by critics As the editors point out in their Introduction Stevenson reinvented the personal essay and the walking tour essay in texts of ironic stylistic brilliance that broke completely with Victorian moralism His first full length work of fiction *Treasure Island* provocatively combined a popular genre subverting its imperialist ideology with a self conscious literary approach Stevenson one of Scotland s most prolific writers was very effectively excluded from the canon by his twentieth century successors and rejected by Anglo American Modernist writers and critics for his play with popular genres and for his non serious metaliterary brilliance While Stevenson s critical recognition has been slowly increasing there have been far fewer published single volume studies of his works than those of his contemporaries Henry James and Joseph Conrad *Fantasy, Art and Life* William Gray, 2011-05-25 In part a sequel to his earlier *Death and Fantasy* William Gray s *Fantasy Art and Life Essays on George MacDonald Robert Louis Stevenson and Other Fantasy Writers* examines the ways in which Life in its various senses is affirmed explored and enhanced through the work of the creative imagination especially in fantasy literature The discussion includes a range of fantasy writers but focuses chiefly on two writers of the Victorian period George MacDonald and Robert Louis Stevenson whose Scottish and particularly Calvinist backgrounds deeply affected their engagement with what MacDonald called The Fantastic Imagination [Favourite Heroes and Holy People](#) , 2008-10-20 In this inspiring new book Lady Deborah Cassidi has approached an extraordinary range of people men women and children and asked them to select just one person who is either a hero or heroine of theirs or an inspiring holy person Each contribution consists of a quotation from the hero or holy person a personal passage about what the person means to the author of the contribution and a potted biography Rowan Williams chooses St Augustine General Sir Mike Jackson The Duke of Wellington Other contributors include The Chief Rabbi Sir Roy Calne Prince Charles and Vanessa Redgrave The book is full of unexpected treasures which will come as a source of inspiration and encouragement *Health Biographies of Alexander Leeper, Robert Louis Stevenson & Fanny Stevenson* Max Banfield, *Final Lighthouse Calls* Nakoa Rainfall, AI, 2025-02-20 *Final Lighthouse Calls* explores the gripping true accounts of lighthouse keepers facing unimaginable disasters relying on their radios as their only connection to the outside world The book examines maritime history through the lens of these isolated figures highlighting their human resilience and the psychological impact of their

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Dreams of Exile Ian Bell,2015-03-03 The renowned nineteenth century author of *Treasure Island* gets his due in an admirable biography full of intelligence and scruple beautifully written The Independent Many biographies have been written of Robert Louis Stevenson portraying different versions of the famous author from the Bohemian dandy outraging Victorian Edinburgh to a writer of stories beloved by children and familiar from numerous film and television dramas In this acclaimed biography Ian Bell attempts to see Robert Louis Stevenson whole to trace the line of descent from the son of Calvinist engineers to the man who ended his days as Tusiata among the Samoan islanders Understanding that for Stevenson geography mattered Bell sets out to discover the complete man through the places he lived and the people he lived among as well as through the books that poured from him during his all too short literary life As such *Dreams of Exile* is both literary biography and travel narrative It follows Stevenson's development as an artist and as a man by following his often chaotic progress from continent to continent in good health and in bad in poverty and in wealth Along the way it reveals his often tortured relations with his family his robust sexuality and the mystery of his stormy marriage to a woman many years his senior But perhaps Bell's most important contribution is to rescue R L S from the many conflicting and often romanticized images that have continued to surround him and in the process to make a telling case for Stevenson's genius as a writer A biography as readable as a romance A very level headed and well written book London Review of Books

The Moray Way Companion Norman Thomson,2022-06-02 The Moray Way consists of all or part of three previously existing routes the Moray Coast Trail the Speyside Way and the Dava Way Together they cover a huge and varied range of landscapes This book is the ideal guide to much of what this beautiful and richly historical part of Scotland has to offer The largest town Forres is an ancient royal burgh Between it and the next biggest town of Lossiemouth lie the coastal villages of Findhorn Burghead and Hopeman connected by some of Scotland's finest coastal scenery and beaches Eastwards beyond intact remains of second world war defences lie Garmouth and Fochabers the former many centuries ago the main port of Moray Here the Moray Way turns south following a course through the fertile Spey valley Its many distilleries are part of the considerable variety of interest as the route continues to the resort town of Grantown A final stage northward crosses the wild openness of Dava Moor reaching eventually the spectacular Divie viaduct where there is a dramatic change to gentler woodlands and pastoral landscapes as the trail leads back to Forres

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