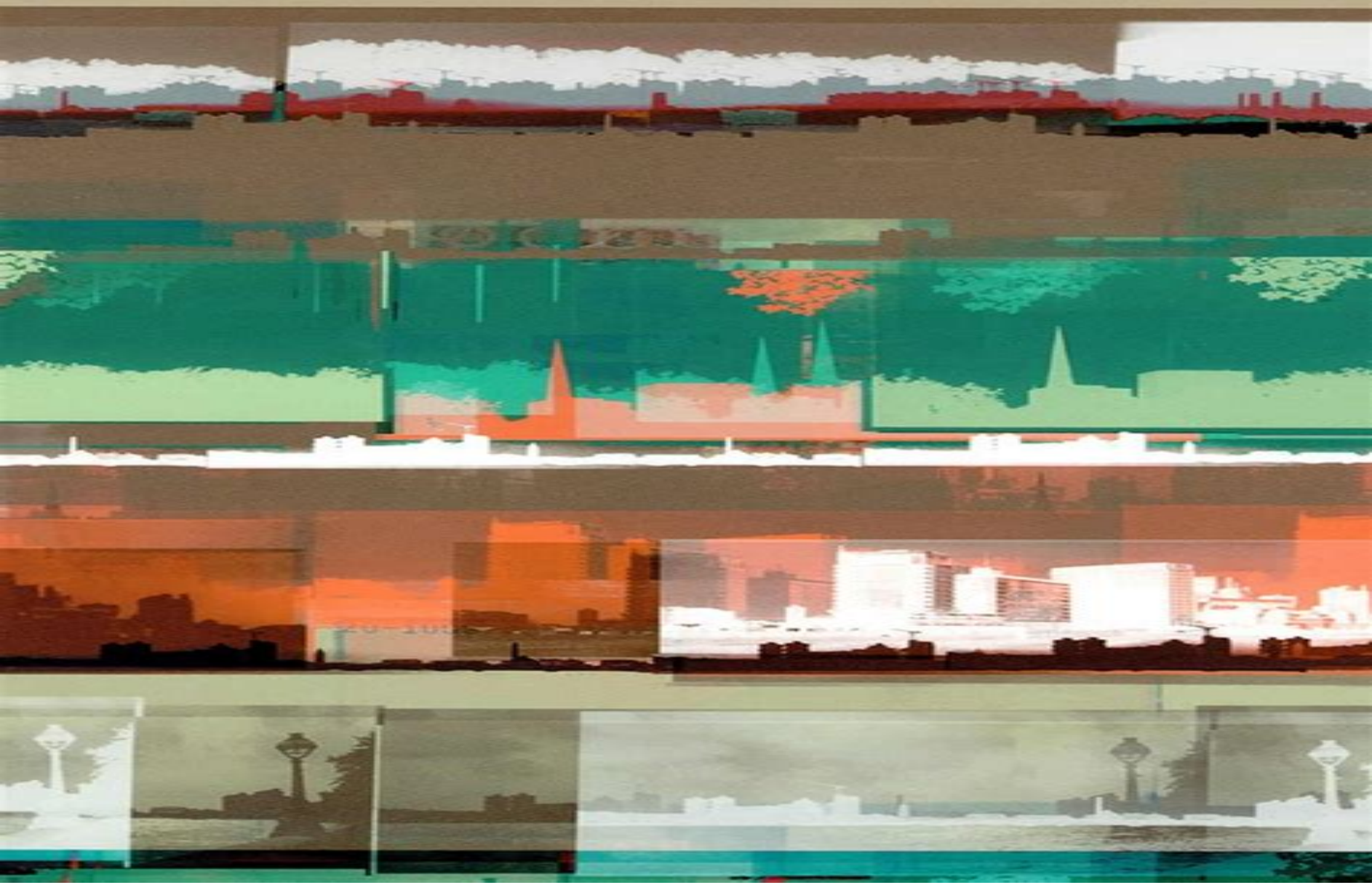


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**Finding Higher Ground** Catharine Savage Brosman, 2003 Place is not only a metaphor for the self it can be the self objectified including the self of years ago So writes Catharine Savage Brosman who explores the places of her own life in Finding Higher Ground The tour for the reader is one of delight and wonder Brosman s places range from the West Texas desert of her girlhood to a chilly flat in the north of England from the flooded streets of New Orleans to the sublimities of the Colorado Rocky Mountains Even as her meditations reflect on her connections to these places and the ways they have shaped her life they also examine the broader connections between individual and community culture and society experience and memory Her voice is unique combining a poet s sensitivity to nuances of setting and behavior with salty good sense passionate engagement in the world of letters sly wit and a rugged independence of character inherited from generations of her Western ancestors Whether sipping wine in a Parisian cafe partying with the jet set in Aspen or contemplating the arid desert West that she loves so deeply Brosman inhabits these settings and many others with a sense of adventure and discovery To read these essays is to enjoy the company of a lively thoughtful original mind Brosman s higher ground is that place we all seek where we can find and express our own best selves *Finding Higher Ground* Amy Seidl, 2012-05-01 While much of the global warming conversation rightly focuses on reducing our carbon footprint the reality is that even if we were to immediately cease emissions we would still face climate change into the next millennium In Finding Higher Ground Amy Seidl takes the uniquely positive yet realistic position that humans and animals can adapt and persist despite these changes Drawing on an emerging body of scientific research Seidl brings us stories of adaptation from the natural world and from human communities She offers examples of how plants insects birds and mammals are already adapting both behaviorally and genetically While some species will be unable to adapt to new conditions quickly enough to survive Seidl argues that those that do can show us how to increase our own capacity for resilience if we work to change our collective behavior In looking at climate change as an opportunity to establish new cultural norms Seidl inspires readers to move beyond loss and offers a refreshing call to evolve *Louisiana Poets* Catharine Savage Brosman, Olivia McNeely Pass, 2019-04-10 Louisiana has long been recognized for its production of talented writers and its poets in particular have shined From the early poetry of the state to the work crafted in the present day Louisiana has nurtured and exported a rich and diverse poetic tradition In Louisiana Poets A Literary Guide authors Catharine Savage Brosman and Olivia McNeely Pass assess the achievements of Louisiana poets from the past hundred years who Brosman and Pass assert deserve both public notice and careful critical examination Louisiana Poets presents the careers and works of writers whose verse is closely connected to the peoples history and landscapes of Louisiana or whose upbringing or artistic development occurred in the state Brosman and Pass chose poets based on the scope abundance and excellence of their work their critical reception and the local and national standing of the writer and work The book treats a wide range of forty poets from national bestsellers to local celebrities

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**Traveling at the Speed of Love** Sonia Choquette,2011-03-01 New York Times bestselling author A paradigm shifting guide to moving through fear and embracing what matters most in life love When we travel at the speed of love we choose to live in a frequency of unconditional love Today most of us travel at the frequency of fear and live with a victim consciousness When we're traveling at the fear frequency no matter how fast we go we can never get to our destination The victim consciousness is based on the premise I have no choice Traveling at the speed of love means taking our power back We're actually in a different universe when we travel at the speed of love Our world is not a menacing threatening race geared to cheat death It becomes at any moment so satisfying that if this were our last moment on Earth that would be okay This is not to say that change is easy To travel at the speed of love might require a complete paradigm shift in the way you look at your everyday existence In this fascinating book Sonia Choquette provides a practical in the trenches guide that will reveal how you can reprogram your brain and change your life for the better Ask yourself this question What frequency are you traveling on right now

**A Journey Through Life** Fred S. Hirsekorn,2014 An entertaining and memory jogging collection of short stories and poems fiction and nonfiction for all ages They were written by the 90 year old author over the last six years he attended a creative writing class The individual stories are bundled into a journey from youth to old age and into experiences which tend to shape our personality In his case the experiences in Germany from where he fled and the WWII experiences which shaped his serious nature As we travel along our journey through life we all begin to learn that there is humor even during the dark segments and some sadness even along the brightest scenes We gain insight and wisdom A sense of humor helps overcome the potholes in the road to make the journey more pleasant A sense of humor shines through the stories as does the wisdom and insight he has amassed during his lifetime He continues creative writing which had discovered his sense of humor a joy which is reflected in his short stories

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**Coastal Syria (Latakia, Tartus) (Syria)** , *Atlantean Legacy (2nd ed)* Paula Bates,2013-10-22 The Atlantean Legacy is the story of Akana a priestess of ancient Atlantis Filled with the details of her daily life her friends and her loves Akana shares with you a glimpse into the rituals and practices of her people She journeys through her other lives in the distant past and future eventually revealing the crucial role she comes to play as the mythical island of Atlantis moves to the brink of destruction

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**Journey to the Center of the Earth (Annotated with Biography of Verne and Plot Analysis)** Jules Verne,2013-11-22 Journey to the Center of the Earth was published in 1864 Verne was fascinated with the northern and southern poles of Earth and as Arctic exploration was in its infancy in the mid 19th century the unknown north was an ideal setting for the imaginative forays of science fiction a new literary genre Northern exploration was in the news and Verne was inspired to write a novel based on the premise that the center of the Earth is hollow This annotated edition includes a biography and critical essay

**Weber Studies** ,2003

*Summer Holidays, Travelling Notes in Europe* Theodore Child,1889

**The Complete Works: Novels, Short Stories, Poems, Plays, Memoirs, Travel Sketches, Letters and Essays (Illustrated Edition)** Robert Louis Stevenson,2017-07-31 Robert Louis Stevenson 1850 1894 was a Scottish novelist poet essayist and travel writer His most famous works are Treasure Island Kidnapped and Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde A literary celebrity during his lifetime Stevenson now ranks among the 26 most translated authors in the world

The Southern Review ,2005

**Travels and Discoveries in North and Central Africa** Heinrich Barth,1896

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familiarized myself with that state of human society where the camel is man's daily companion and the date tree his chief occupation I made long journeys through desert tracts I travelled all round the Great Syrtis and passing through the picturesque little tract of Cyrenaica traversed the whole country towards Egypt I wandered about for above a month in the desert valleys between Aswan and Kosr and afterwards pursued my journey by land all the way through Syria and Asia Minor to Constantinople While traversing these extensive tracts where European comfort is never altogether out of reach where lost supplies may be easily replaced and where the protection of European powers is not quite without avail I had often cast a wistful look towards those unknown or little known regions in the interior which stand in frequent though irregular connection with the coast As a lover of ancient history I had been led towards those regions rather through the commerce of ancient Carthage than by the thread of modern discovery and the desire to know something more about them acted on me like a charm In the course of a conversation I once held with a Husa slave in Kf in the regency of Tunis he seeing the interest I took in his native country made use of these simple but impressive words Please God you shall go and visit Kan These words were constantly ringing in my ears and though overpowered for a time by the vivid impressions of interesting and picturesque countries they echoed with renewed intensity as soon as I was restored to the tranquillity of European life During my three years travelling I had ample opportunity of testing the efficacy of British protection I experienced the kindness of all Her Britannic Majesty's consuls from Tangiers to Brsa and often enjoyed their hospitality It was solely their protection which enabled me to traverse with some degree of security those more desert tracts through which I wandered Colonel Warrington Her Majesty's consul in Tripoli who seems to have had some presentiment of my capabilities as an African explorer even promised me his full assistance if I should try to penetrate into the interior Besides this my admiration of the wide extension of the British over the globe their influence their language and their government was such that I felt a strong inclination to become the humble means of carrying out their philanthropic views for the progressive civilization of the neglected races of Central Africa Under these circumstances I volunteered cheerfully to accompany Mr Richardson on the sole condition however that the exploration of Central Africa should be made the principal object of the mission instead of a secondary one as had been originally contemplated In the meantime while letters were interchanged between Berlin London and Paris where Mr Richardson at that time resided my father whom I had informed of my design entreated me to desist from my perilous undertaking with an earnestness which my filial duty did not allow me to resist and giving way to Dr Overweg who in youthful enthusiasm came immediately forward to volunteer I receded from my engagement But it was too late my offer having been officially accepted in London and I therefore allayed my father's anxiety and joined the expedition It was a generous act of Lord Palmerston who organized the expedition to allow two foreign gentlemen to join it instead of one A sailor was besides attached to it and a boat was also provided in order to give full scope to the object of exploration The choice of the sailor was unfortunate and Mr Richardson thought it best to send him back

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Traveling Truths: Highway Memoirs Bernadette Pizzey, 2013-04-02 Based on two of my trips across Canada and back via the bus The first trip was for my Christmas Holiday traveling from Ontario to Northern Alberta and back to Ontario in December 2011 **Billy Sing** Ouyang Yu, 2017-04-01

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