

Dom Joly

Roald Dahl

Look at Me, Look at Me! Dom Joly, 2004-10-01 Honest, accurate and almost 100% true, the shattering story of the celebrity with 'the ego of Napoleon and the talent of Darren Day' - all told with tongue very firmly in cheek.

The Conspiracy Tourist Dom Joly, 2023-11-02 Dom Joly sets off on his travels again, immersing himself in the strange world of conspiracies. On his journeys he meets conspiracy theorists galore in destinations all over the world, some famous, some rather less so. Conspiracy theories used to be fun, a bit of laugh. Did we really land on the moon? Was Paul McCartney cloned? Nowadays, however, in the aftermath of Donald Trump, a global pandemic and the ever-increasing influence of social media algorithms, they are part of the body politic and a massive cause of division and mistrust. In *The Conspiracy Tourist* Dom Joly sets out on a global journey to find out what's going on. His travels see him meeting followers of QAnon, hunting for UFOs in Roswell, chasing Alex Jones of Info Wars around Austin, trying to prove that Finland exists and taking a flat-earther to the edge of the world. On the way Dom inevitably finds the funny and the quirky, but he also tries to understand what makes people so drawn to conspiracy theories. What if those he has long dismissed as crazed loonies actually have a point? What if we are the sheeple and they've been right all along? Join a wide-eyed, slightly jaded, adventurous tourist on a very different kind of sight-seeing trip.

Scary Monsters and Super Creeps Dom Joly, 2021-09-02 Dom Joly sets off round the world, but this time he's not looking to holiday in a danger zone - he's monster hunting. Ever since he was given a copy of Arthur C. Clarke's *Mysterious World* for his ninth birthday Dom has been obsessed with the world of cryptozoology - monster hunting - and in *Scary Monsters and Super Creeps* he heads to six completely different destinations to investigate local monster sightings. He explores the Redwood Curtain in northern California in search of Sasquatch; in Canada he visits Lake Okanagan hoping to catch a glimpse of a thirty-foot snake-like creature called Ogopogo; and near Lake Tele in Congo he risks his life tracking the vegetarian sauropod Mokele-mbembe. Naturally he heads to Loch Ness - but for this hunt he has his family in tow; he treks across the Khumbu Valley in Nepal looking for Yeti; and in the hills above Hiroshima in Japan he enlists the help of a local man to find the Hibagon, a terribly smelly 'caveman ape'. Are the monsters all the product of fevered minds, or is there a sliver of truth somewhere in the madness? Either way, the search gives Dom an excuse to dive into six fascinating destinations on a gloriously nutty adventure. In typically hilarious and irreverent fashion, Dom explores the cultures that gave rise to these monster myths and ends up in some pretty hairy situations with people even stranger than the monsters they are hunting.

Here Comes The Clown Dom Joly, 2015-05-21 In 2004 Dom Joly wrote a spoof autobiography called *Look At Me, Look At Me*. In *Here Comes the Clown*, he takes up the story of his life from 14th January 2000 when the very first episode of *Trigger Happy* TVaired on Channel 4 and everything changed for him. Suddenly he was famous; reality was weirder than any fiction he could conjure up. This is the story of what happened next, through snippets of recollections from his adventures in showbusiness...

The Downhill Hiking Club Dom Joly, 2019-06-13 Three men. 470 kilometres. Twenty-one days. Welcome to the Downhill Hiking Club . . . At a boozy, cricket-filled afternoon at Lord's, Dom Joly convinces his two closest friends to agree to the unthinkable: a challenging hike across Lebanon, from the Israeli border in the south, along the spine of the country's mountain range, all the way to the Syrian border in the north. For Joly it is something of a homecoming, having grown up in Beirut. It was a happy childhood, though he did go to school with Osama bin Laden. Arriving in Lebanon armed with copious amounts of Vaseline - and no walking experience, bar taking the dog for the occasional stroll - Dom, Chris

and Harry don't quite know what they've got themselves into. Joined by their bemused chaperone Carol, they meet a variety of characters along the way including Ali, a stony-faced Hezbollah Museum guide who seems unperturbed by circling Israeli jets, and part-time Londoner Raf, who challenges Dom and the boys to a brain-freeze drinking contest. From a hair-raising creep along the 'Valley of the Skulls' to accidentally flashing an unsuspecting Ethiopian cook, the three friends just about manage to keep going. With more than a smattering of persiflage and some cringe-worthy moments, *The Downhill Hiking Club* is a big-hearted, witty and affectionate love letter to Lebanon and its rich history with a meditation on family and homeland at its heart. Written with Dom's trademark humour, it is a paean to both the simple joys of friendship and to growing old disgracefully.

Letters to My Golf Club Dom Joly, 2007 Nowhere in our society are standards upheld so rigidly as at the golf club. But will they stand firm in the face of a stream of letters ranging from bizarre accusations to unreasonable requests? Assuming the identity of the Lindsay-Bird family, Dom Joly bombards the country's most conservative institutions with preposterous demands.

The Dark Tourist Dom Joly, 2021-09-02 Ever since he can remember, Dom Joly has been fascinated by travel to odd places. In part this stems from a childhood spent in war-torn Lebanon, where instead of swapping marbles in the schoolyard, he had a shrapnel collection -- the schoolboy currency of Beirut. Dom's upbringing was interspersed with terrifying days and nights spent hunkered in the family basement under Syrian rocket attack or coming across a pile of severed heads from a sectarian execution in the pine forests near his home. These early experiences left Dom with a profound loathing for the sanitized experiences of the modern day travel industry and a taste for the darkest of places. In this brilliantly odd and hilariously told travel memoir, Dom Joly sets out on a quest to visit those destinations from which the average tourist would, and should, run a mile. The more insalubrious the place, the more interesting is the journey and so we follow Dom as he skis in Iran on segregated slopes, spends a weekend in Chernobyl, tours the assassination sites of America and becomes one of the few Westerners to be granted entry into North Korea. Eventually Dom journeys back to his roots in Beirut only to discover he was at school with Osama Bin Laden. Funny and frightening in equal measure, this is a uniquely bizarre and compelling travelogue from one of the most fearless and innovative comedians around.

Around the World in 80 Plants Jonathan Drori, 2022-07-13 An inspirational and beautifully illustrated book that tells the stories of 80 plants from around the globe. In his follow-up to the bestselling *Around the World in 80 Trees*, Jonathan Drori takes another trip across the globe, bringing to life the science of plants by revealing how their worlds are intricately entwined with our own history, culture and folklore. From the seemingly familiar tomato and dandelion to the eerie mandrake and Spanish 'moss' of Louisiana, each of these stories is full of surprises. Some have a troubling past, while others have ignited human creativity or enabled whole civilizations to flourish. With a colourful cast of characters all brought to life by illustrator Lucille Clerc, this is a botanical journey of beauty and brilliance. 'A beautiful celebration of the plants and flowers that surround us and a quiet call to arms for change' *The Herald* 'This charming and beautifully illustrated book takes readers on a voyage of discovery, exploring the many ingenious and surprising uses for plants in modern science and throughout history' *Kew Magazine* 'With beautiful illustrations from Lucille Clerc, this captivating book traverses the globe via plants: nettles in England, mangoes in India and tulips in the Netherlands' *Daily Mail*

The Hezbollah Hiking Club Dom Joly, 2021-02-02 Three men. 470 kilometres. Twenty-one days. Welcome to the Hezbollah Hiking Club . . . At a boozy, cricket-filled afternoon at Lord's, Dom Joly convinces his two closest friends to agree to the unthinkable: a challenging hike across Lebanon, from the

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Outpost Dan Richards, 2019-04-04 There are still wild places out there on our crowded planet. Through a series of personal journeys, Dan Richards explores the appeal of far-flung outposts in mountains, tundra, forests, oceans and deserts. Following a route from the Cairngorms of Scotland to the fire-watch lookouts of Washington State; from Iceland's 'Houses of Joy' to the Utah desert; frozen ghost towns in Svalbard to shrines in Japan; Roald Dahl's writing hut to a lighthouse in the North Atlantic, Richards explores landscapes which have inspired writers, artists and musicians, and asks: why are we drawn to wilderness? What can we do to protect them? And what does the future hold for outposts on the edge?

How To Live Icelandic Nína Björk Jónsdóttir, Edda Magnus, 2021-11-30 This ultimate guide to one of the world's most beautiful and fascinating island nations is packed with travel tips, cultural and historical facts, and insights from Icelanders into how we can all make our lives a little more Icelandic. Known as 'The Land of Fire and Ice', Iceland is a country of contrasts, from the enormous glaciers to the active volcanoes, the summer midnight sun to the briefest of winter days, the ancient language to the modern technological innovations. This is a nation with a rich and diverse culture as unique as its stunning landscapes. *How to Live Icelandic* is the ultimate insider's guide to this northerly nation. You may have already tried skyr for breakfast and listened to Sigur Rós on your daily commute, but how much do you know about the real Iceland; the locals' take on this one-of-a-kind island? Icelanders Nína Björk Jónsdóttir and Edda Magnus have put together the highlights of Icelandic music, literature, cultural attitudes, food traditions and celebrations so the rest of the world can benefit from the special blend of old Norse wisdom with liberal modern attitudes. This beautiful book is full of inspiration and insight into this progressive and peaceful nation that has freedom, community and equality at its core, revealing why Iceland remains one of the happiest countries in the world. From the *How To Live...* series of insightful guides to some of the most intriguing cultures and locations on the planet, other books available include *How To Live Japanese*, *How To Live Korean* and *How to Live North*.

The Rocky Horror Show Richard O'Brien, 1983 Rock Musical Characters: 7 males, 3 females Scenery: Interior That sweet transvestite and his motley crew did the time warp on Broadway in a 25th anniversary revival. Complete with sass from the audience, cascading toilet paper and an array of other audience participation props, this deliberately kitschy rock 'n' roll sci fi gothic is more fun than ever. A socko wacko weirdo rock concert. -WNBC TV. A musical that deals with mutating identity and time warps becomes one of the most mutated, time warped phenomena in show business. -N.Y. Times. Campy trash. -Time.

Travelling While Black Nanjala Nyabola,2021-02-01 What does it feel like to move through a world designed to limit and exclude you? What are the joys and pains of holidays for people of colour, when guidebooks are never written with them in mind? How are black lives today impacted by the othering legacy of colonial cultures and policies? What can travel tell us about our sense of self, of home, of belonging and identity? Why has the world order become hostile to human mobility, as old as humanity itself, when more people are on the move than ever? Nanjala Nyabola is constantly exploring the world, working with migrants and confronting complex realities challenging common assumptions - both hers and others'. From Nepal to Botswana, Sicily to Haiti, New York to Nairobi, her sharp, humane essays ask tough questions and offer surprising, deeply shocking and sometimes funny answers. It is time we saw the world through her eyes.

How to (Almost) Make Friends on the Internet Michael Cunningham,2020-11-12 'Will have you in stitches' The Irish Times 'He's almost certainly not the hero you ordered, but he's the hero we need right now' Dave Gorman 'I nearly stopped breathing twice as I was laughing so much. Glorious. Dom Joly 'Probably the funniest thing I've read this year' Rufus Hound Get ready for the online adventures of one man who just wants to make friends And one very annoyed world Based on the ingenious Sir Michael Twitter account, How to (Almost) Make Friends on the Internet is the funniest book you'll read this year. Whether it's offering his services as a Karate Lawyer or Funeral DJ, devising the world's worst plan to get a free haircut, or trying to buy a blue bucket that may or may not be for sale, Michael just wants to connect with people. The only problem is that people are slightly less enthusiastic about connecting with him and the results are utterly hilarious. Warning: you'll never think about adding someone called Michael to a group chat the same way ever again. 'Finally, someone has worked out a good use for social media and it's brilliantly, painfully funny' Iain Morris, Co-creator of The Inbetweeners 'Michael is the funniest human on the internet, bar none. Read his book, you cowards' James Felton, author of 52 Times Britain was a Bellend

The Actual One Isy Suttie,2016-01-28 Isy woke up one day in her late twenties to discover that the invisible deal she'd done with her best mates - that they'd prolong growing up for as long as possible - had all been in her head. Everyone around her is suddenly into mortgages, farmers' markets and nappies, rather than the idea of running naked into the sea or getting hammered in Plymouth with eighty-year-old men. When her dearest friend advises her that the next guy Isy meets will be The Actual One, Isy decides to keep delaying the onset of adulthood - until a bet with her mother results in a mad scramble to find a boyfriend within a month. From papier-mâché penguins to being stranded on a dual carriageway in nothing but a fur coat and trainers, THE ACTUAL ONE is an ode to the confusing wilderness of your late twenties, alongside a quest for a genuinely good relationship with a man who doesn't use moisturiser.

Warden Stories 5102 Darrell Lee Powell,

The Little Island Smriti Prasadam-Halls,2022-10-04 There was once a farm where all the animals were friends. Together they looked after the farm and each other. It wasn't perfect and they didn't always agree (animals almost never do). But the Geese have hatched a plan to leave the farm . . . will life be perfect for them now? A powerful modern-day fable for our times told with humor, warmth, and most importantly, hope. A story of building bridges, not barriers, respect, not resentment, and of finding friendship, not fear.

Someone Like You (A Roald Dahl Short Story) Roald Dahl,2012-09-13 Someone Like You is a short, gripping story of life in wartime from Roald Dahl, the master of the shocking tale. In Someone Like You, Roald Dahl, one of the world's favourite authors, tells of two wartime pilots arguing over the fickle hand of fate (and the airman) . . . Someone Like You is taken from the short story collection Over to You, which includes nine other dramatic and terrifying tales of life as a wartime fighter pilot, and is drawn from Dahl's

own experiences during the Second World War. This story is also available as a Penguin digital audio download read by Julian Rhind-Tutt. Roald Dahl, the brilliant and worldwide acclaimed author of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, *James and the Giant Peach*, *Matilda*, and many more classics for children, also wrote scores of short stories for adults. These delightfully disturbing tales have often been filmed and were most recently the inspiration for the West End play, *Roald Dahl's Twisted Tales* by Jeremy Dyson. Roald Dahl's stories continue to make readers shiver today.

For the Love of London Conrad Gamble, 2017-03-09 Londoners share their favourite aspects of the capital - featuring Sir Paul Smith, Dame Zaha Hadid, Stephen Fry, Martine Wright, Dom Joly, Don Letts, Henry Holland and many more London is an epic story, with glorious locations that make your heart race and your head think. And, like all the best stories, it has wonderful characters. This book is filled with those characters talking about their favourite aspects of this phenomenal city. From leaders in their fields to local legends, these are the people whose beat sets the rhythm of London. Their brief was simple: to reveal something that captivated them about London. The result is a diverse range of vignettes that capture the eccentricity, authenticity and true originality of London. Beautifully illustrated throughout with stunning photography by Tony Briggs and Andy Donohoe, amongst others, this unique book is the perfect package both for those who have already fallen in love with London, and for those who are just beginning to discover the city.

The Palgrave Handbook of Dark Tourism Studies Philip R. Stone, Rudi Hartmann, Tony Seaton, Richard Sharpley, Leanne White, 2018-02-20 This handbook is the definitive reference text for the study of 'dark tourism', the contemporary commodification of death within international visitor economies. Shining a light on dark tourism and visitor sites of death or disaster allows us to better understand issues of global tourism mobilities, tourist experiences, the co-creation of touristic meaning, and 'difficult heritage' processes and practices. Adopting multidisciplinary perspectives from authors representing every continent, the book combines 'real-world' viewpoints from both industry and the media with conceptual underpinning, and offers comprehensive and grounded perspectives of 'heritage that hurts'. The handbook adopts a progressive and thematic approach, including critical accounts of dark tourism history, dark tourism philosophy and theory, dark tourism in society and culture, dark tourism and heritage landscapes, the 'dark tourist' experience, and the business of dark tourism. The Palgrave Handbook of Dark Tourism Studies will appeal to students and scholars with an interest in aspects of memorialisation and morality in sociology, death studies, history, geography, cultural studies, philosophy, psychology, business management, museology and heritage tourism studies, politics, religious studies, and anthropology.

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