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Lawrence Durrell's Notes on Travel Volume Two Lawrence Durrell, 2018-07-03 Travel memoirs "as luminous as the Mediterranean air" from the acclaimed author of the Alexandria Quartet, who is featured in *The Durrells in Corfu* (Time). Born in India, acclaimed British novelist and poet Lawrence Durrell lived in Corfu as a young man, enjoying salt air, cobalt water, and an unfettered bohemian

lifestyle, along with his brother, Gerald, who would also go on to be a writer and a naturalist. Their real-life family is portrayed in the PBS Masterpiece production, *The Durrells in Corfu*. Over the following decades, he rambled around the Mediterranean, making homes in Egypt, Cyprus, and Greece, always bringing his poet's eye to document his experiences. *Prospero's Cell*: Along with his family, Lawrence Durrell spent four youthful years on Corfu, an island jewel with beauty to match its fascinating history. While his brother, Gerald, was collecting animals as a budding naturalist, Lawrence fished, drank, and lived with the natives in the years leading up to World War II, sheltered from the tumult that was engulfing Europe—until finally he could ignore the world no longer. Durrell left for Alexandria, to serve his country as a wartime diplomat, but never forgot the wonders of Corfu, captured so beautifully in this “brilliant” memoir (*The Economist*). “In its gem-like miniature quality, [*Prospero's Cell*] is among the best books ever written.” —*The New York Times*

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