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Twice as Far Thomas Juby, RJ Parker, 2017-01-25 On the 2nd of September, 1998, near the small fishing village of Peggy's Cove, N.S., a Swissair passenger jet carrying 229 people crashed into the ocean with a complete loss of life. This book is the true story of the crash investigation as told by the RCMP's main crime scene investigator who worked on the investigation from start to finish. For more than four years, he searched for the truth amid the remains of human flesh, and the debris of the aircraft. What he found was not what was presented to the public. Nepotism, deception, intimidation, and lies were tools used by supervisors and managers to overcome this one-person criminal investigation and keep the truth from the public. This is the in-depth story that shows how the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Transportation Safety Board of Canada broke the law, and failed to perform their legal obligations to the Canadian and International public, and to the victims and their families.

Air Crash Investigations: The Crash of Swissair Flight 111 Hans Griffioen, 2009-08-01 On 2 September 1998, Swissair Flight SR 111 departed New York, on a scheduled flight to Geneva, Switzerland, with 215 passengers and 14 crew members on board. About 53 minutes after departure, the flight crew smelled an abnormal odour in the cockpit. They decided to divert to the Halifax International Airport. They were unaware that a fire was spreading above the ceiling in the front area of the aircraft. They would never make it to Halifax, 20 minutes after the first detection of smoke in the cabin the aircraft crashed in the North Atlantic near Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada. There were no survivors, 229 people died in the incident.

Swiss Made R. James Breiding, 2013-01-10 Why has Switzerland - a tiny, land-locked country with few natural advantages - become so successful for so long at so many things? In banking, pharmaceuticals, machinery, even textiles, Swiss companies rank alongside the biggest and most powerful global competitors. How did they get there? How do they continue to refresh themselves? Does the Swiss 'Sonderfall' (special case) provide lessons others can learn and benefit from? Can the Swiss continue to perform in a hyper-competitive global economy? Swiss Made offers answers to these and many other questions about the country as it describes the origins, structures and characteristics of the most important Swiss companies. The authors suggest success is due to a large degree to sound entrepreneurial thinking and an openness to new ideas. And they venture a surprising forecast on the country's ability to keep pace in an age of globalisation.

Swiss Banks and Jewish Souls Gregg Rickman, 2018-04-24 With the release of hundreds of damaging documents, a dark side of Switzerland's democracy has been unveiled. Switzerland is now seen as a nation of greedy bankers, collaborators with the Nazis, and robbers of the wealth of the victims of the Holocaust. Swiss Banks and Jewish Souls is a powerfully enlightening account of how a small and determined group of people from divergent backgrounds humbled the legendary Swiss financial empire to achieve a measure of justice for Holocaust survivors and their heirs, while shattering the myth of Swiss wartime neutrality. Rickman tells how a small group of people, none of them professional historians, pieced together a puzzle of unknown proportions and proceeded to dismantle the myth of Swiss innocence and victimization at the hands of the Nazis, and expose a fifty-year cover-up. Untold numbers of European Jews and others placed their funds in Swiss banks because they believed they offered a safe haven for funds which the Nazis were trying to control. What better place to put their money than in Switzerland? Swiss Banks and Jewish Souls discusses how investigative groups proved that Switzerland stole the money of the Jews and helped the Nazis to do the same. No one began with evidence and no one had a source of knowledge upon which to fall back. All they shared was a feeling that something was terribly wrong and that a great injustice had occurred. Propelled by this instinct, a U.S. Senator, the World Jewish Congress, a British Parliamentarian, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, and a handful of Holocaust survivors accomplished what the U.S., British, and French governments and a group of feuding Jewish organizations could not or would not do. As a result of this effort, how the world views Switzerland and how Switzerland views itself has been redefined. Most importantly, those who survived the Nazi horrors, only to be victimized again by the Swiss bankers, have now achieved some measure of justice, or at least financi

Prisoner of the Swiss Daniel Culler, Rob Morris, 2017-08-19 A harrowing memoir revealing the horrors that occurred within a little-known prison camp in Switzerland, by a POW who survived it. During WWII, 1,517 members of US aircrews were forced to seek asylum in Switzerland. Most neutral countries found reason to release US airmen from internment, but Switzerland took its obligations under the Hague Convention more seriously than most. The airmen were often incarcerated in local jails, then transferred to prison camps. The worst of these camps was Wauwilermoos, where at least 161 US airmen were sent for the honorable offense of escaping. To this hellhole came Dan Culler, the author of this incredible account of suffering and survival. Prisoners slept on lice-infested straw, were malnourished, and had virtually no hygiene facilities or access to medical care. But worse, the commandant of Wauwilermoos was a diehard Swiss Nazi. He allowed the mainly criminal occupants of the camp to torture and rape Dan Culler with impunity. After many months of such treatment, starving and ravaged by disease, he was finally aided by a British officer. Betrayal dominated his cruel fate—by the American authorities, by the Swiss, and, in a last twist, in a second planned escape that turned out to be a trap. But Dan Culler's courage and determination kept him alive. Finally making it back home, he found he had been abandoned again. Political expediency meant there was no such place as Wauwilermoos. He had never been there, so he had never been a POW and didn't qualify for any POW benefits or medical or mental treatment for his many physical and emotional wounds. His struggle to make his peace with his past forms the final part of the story. An introduction and notes from military historian Rob Morris provide historical background and context, including recent efforts to recognize the suffering of those incarcerated in Switzerland and afford them full POW status.

Flight 111 Stephen Kimber, 2013-08-09 Fifteen years later, the crash of Swissair Flight 111 remains one of the largest aviation accidents ever recorded. The crash claimed over two hundred victims, and changed the course of countless lives, from the victims's friends and relatives, the dedicated individuals who helped with the search and investigation, and the residents who welcomed the victims' families into their homes. Award-winning writer Steven Kimber has collected their stories, starting with the seemingly innocent events leading up to the fatal day on September 2, 1998, the search for survivors, and failing that, the pursuit for answers. Kimber successfully combines these accounts in a lively, heart-wrenching style to give a human face to one of the worst tragedies in Canadian history. This new edition includes an afterword with updated information from the investigation.

Elizabeth and Other Stories Zoya Schmuter, 2020-06-03 There was one book, Walk of Life, published by Zoya Schmuter, MD, back in 2012, a collection of stories and essays covering travel experiences, various places of life, and unusual adventures. The new book is essentially continuation of that previous by offering a various stories, including travel to Italy and Israel, emigration from Nazi Germany and Soviet Union, and even adventure of the semi-wild cat Habib. Elizabeth story, the longest, describes the friendship of the author with Holocaust survivor, 103 years old woman escaping young from Nazi Germany, her life in Germany before WWII and after emigration. The author presents comparison of the young years of the Jewish woman in Germany with the author own childhood in the Soviet Union during and after the war. From Tuscany to Rome is a travel story with unique Untour company, that describes two weeks' vacation in Italy, staying in local apartments and observing places and live of this old and vibrant country. A River Cruise on Danube is the description of visits to some Eastern European countries (Chech, Hungary, Austria, Slovakia) which awake the author feelings about participation of these countries in WWII. Habib is a touchy and loving story of a semi-wild cat and his relationship with his masters, the author's family, deeply in love with their animals.

Greed and Corporate Failure S. Hamilton, A. Micklethwait, 2016-01-18 This book is for anyone who wants to know what truly lies behind the scandals and disasters of global business which marred the first few years of the 21st century. It examines why companies fail, finding the reasons few, yet all too common. It also explores what the prudent investor, board member or manager should be alert to but often is not.

All in on a Dream Natascha Carrel, 2019-02-10 In 2011, Natascha and Yan Carrel, along with their 3 young children, boarded a plane and left everything behind in Switzerland to pursue their dream in Australia. Despite leading successful lives in Switzerland, they decided to change paths and go chase their big dream against all logic, the dream that had been calling them for more than 10 years. Their hearts were full of hope to start a new life on the other side of the world. Everyone was a total stranger to them there and English was not their native language, creating, as you can imagine, the expected cultural barriers and challenges. Sitting in that plane, they were miles away from being able to imagine how hard the battle would be to reach their goal. Soon troubles would start, as only 2 months after their arrival in Australia, they lost their visas and were facing deportation. Later, they had to fight more, as they almost found themselves in the situation of living on the streets or even having to pack again and move interstate in order to remain lawfully in Australia. This book will take you through their battles and successes, ups and downs, hopes and feelings. They were pushed to their limits but never let go, even in the worst moments. They were driven by the one and only passion for the country they loved, feeling that they belonged in this sunburned land of red dust and paradise-like beaches. Don't Dream Your Life, Live Your Dreams. Natascha Carrel is a wife, mum, and passionate online entrepreneur who is dedicated to building a life of true fulfilment, a life where living her dreams is more important than society's expectations. All in on a Dream is her first book, the story of her family's adventure that led her to become an inspirational leader for many as she shares her passion for lifestyle creation and helps other families build more freedom in their life. Natascha and her husband Yan work together as a team. Discover their world here: www.yanandnatcarrel.com.

Fallen Star Günter Endres, 2024-03 This book traces the history of the former Italian flag-carrier and those earlier airlines that were amalgamated by the state to form a single airline, events that were shaped by Italy's inter-war National Fascist Party that controlled the development of the country's air transport sector. The state's control continued after the Second World War which led to much interference and mismanagement, exacerbated by a bloated workforce, powerful unions, failed partnerships and, finally, the COVID-19 pandemic. This eventually led to the demise of Italy's icon in 2021.

Shot from the Sky Cathryn J Prince,2016-03-15 Now available in paperback, Shot from the Sky uncovers one of the great, dark secrets of World War II: neutral Switzerland shot and forced down U.S. aircraft entering Swiss airspace and imprisoned the survivors in internment camps, detaining more than a thousand American flyers between 1943 and the war's end. While conditions at the camps were adequate and humane for internees who obeyed their captors' orders, the experience was far different for those who attempted to escape. They were held in special penitentiary camps in conditions as bad as those in some prisoner-of-war camps in Nazi Germany. Ironically, the Geneva Accords at the time did not apply to prisoners held in neutral countries, so better treatment could not be demanded. When the war ended in Europe, sixty-one Americans lay buried in a small village cemetery near Bern. Cathryn J. Prince, brings to light details of this little-known episode as she describes the events and examines the Swiss justification for their policy. She demonstrates that while the Swiss claimed they satisfied international law, they applied the law in a grossly unfair manner. No German airmen were interned, and the Nazi aircraft were allowed to refuel at Swiss airfields. The author draws on first-person accounts and unpublished sources, including interviews with eyewitnesses and surviving American prisoners, and documents held by the Swiss government and the U.S. Air Force.

We Borrowed Grandchildren for Swiss Vacation Zoya B. Schmuter, 2008 We Borrowed Grandchildren for Swiss Vacation is a lovely story about two-week vacation trip to Switzerland of the European-born grandparents with their American-born eleven- and eight-years old granchildren, the first time together travel. It is an optimistic, funny and adventurous tale of worm and fulfilling relationship of the active and curious granchidren and non-less active and loving grandparents, their interaction, observations and new experiences together in the midst of the Alps, trains and boats, Swiss villages and cities. The story has a happy ending in spite of the unusual for Switzerland (once in the last 100 years) disaster - flood. The economical, informative and convenient way of travel via Untours is described.

The Swiss Spy Alex Gerlis, 2020-03-02 A thrilling tale based on top-secret Nazi plans to invade the Soviet Union... All spies have secrets, but Henry Hunter has more than most. After he is stopped by British Intelligence at Croydon airport on the eve of the Second World War, he discovers one more devastating than any before. From Switzerland he embarks on a series of increasingly perilous missions into Nazi Germany, all while having to cope with various identities and competing spymasters. In March, 1941, in Berlin, haunted by a dark episode from his past, he makes a fateful decision, resulting in a dramatic journey to the Swiss frontier and a shocking encounter... A pulse-pounding spy novel for the ages, perfect for fans of Robert Harris, John le Carré and Ken Follett.

In Ghana at Independence Hans Buser,2010

Out of the Ashes Jean-Frédéric Mognetti, 2008-04-15 Take a management journey to the heart of the restructuring of SN Brussels Airlines, sharing the dos and don'ts of Jean-Frédéric Mognetti's three years of hands-on experience as restructuring catalyst to the company. In 2002 SN rose out of the ashes of Belgian airline SABENA, witnessing a remarkable turnaround and returning to continuing profits as early as the second year of operations, even going on to acquire Virgin Express in 2005. This was achieved with a modest equity investment of €150 million, 12 times less than the cash that Swiss International Airlines, SN's former sister company, burned through in the same conditions. As well as describing the actions of both the architects and the doers of this startling achievement, Mognetti broadens the management scope of each step of his corporate transformation proposal with the help of a panel of seven CEOs and chairmen. Together, as if in a virtual board meeting, they outline which management lessons to bear in mind to remain on a healthy growth track and avoid a turnaround being no more than a remission. The virtual board members are: Richard Lapthorne - Chairman of Cable and Wireless plc Sébastien Bazin - CEO Colony Capital Europe José Zurstrassen - Founder & CEO Skynet and Keytrade Bank Pierre Henry - CEO Sodexho Pass International Arthur Lok Jack - Chairman Guardian Insurance Holdings Ltd and Neal & Massy Holdings Ltd Magnus Welander - CEO Envirotainer Bernard Charles - CEO Dassault Systèmes "This book is fascinating and valuable because it deals with an issue few others touch on, namely how to resurrect a company which has collapsed. This is a must read book for anyone interested in company restructuring whether in the airline or other industries." Professor Rigas Doganis, former Chairman/CEO of Olympic Airways and author of "The Airline Business" "Corporate restructuring is not normally a challenge that managers or employees have to meet. In Out of the Ashes, Jean-Frédéric Mognetti gives us a broad ap

to grow organically. Mognetti is in high demand for his hands-on strategic expertise and his no-nonsense advice. An active consultant to CEOs and boards, he has blue-chip clients such as Sodexho, DHL, Xerox and Orange as well as fast growing companies. He is the author of the book Organic Growth, published by Wiley in 2002.

The Swiss Mishap Amey Zeigler, 2019-07-29 For the last twelve years, more than half her life, Lainey Peterson has prepared to design, create, and produce quality chocolate bars. But when she discovers her chocolate internship at Switzerland's prestigious Alpine Foods has been canceled, she vows to do whatever it takes to get to Chocolate. Yves Claremont, a young, ambitious department chair, would sacrifice everything to rise to vice president at Alpine Foods and redeem his father's name. Impressed with Lainey's resume and charming determination, Yves offers her an internship in his Pet Care department, promising a recommendation for Chocolate if she does well. Lainey is drawn to the enigmatic and passionate Yves Claremont. He cannot deny his growing attraction to her. But inter-office relationships are strictly forbidden by Alpine Foods, and a perceptive co-worker, jealous of Yves' success, will undermine Yves and Lainey any way he can.

Caravan - Cessna's Swiss Army Knife with Wings! J. D. Lewis, LeRoy Cook, 2008 From its colorful history to its innovative yet conventional aircraft systems, this chronicle details the entire story of the Cessna Caravan, a single-engine propjet. Introduced in 1985, this utility aircraft with a gargantuan engine is a rugged, reliable, and versatile plane that is fully explored in this record. Entertaining and enlightening, this examination of the plane that operates in more than 70 countries and is often referred to as "the flying SUV" contains interesting pilot stories, historical anecdotes, and dozens of expert flying tips that cover everything from preflight troubleshooting to executing smooth landings.

Welcome to the Swiss Riviera! Canton of Vaud Valeria Coloiera Harlay,2015-02-10 This book is a helpful guide for individuals and families, expatriates and locals, to understand the local environment and customs, find friends and make contacts, explore Switzerland's plentiful delights, and love the Swiss Riviera area. It contains an exhaustive explanation of all the administrative issues you have to confront when coming to live in the area. All the essential most be done tasks have been listed. Instructions, addresses, contacts, helpful resources as well as useful tips, are outlined to make things easier for newcomers. The most practical daily life topics, like shopping resources, leisure and sportive associations, leisure activities, touristic spots, where to go and how to enjoy the area, and steps to become a Swiss national, are listed. As well as Swiss culture topics that anyone living in the Swiss Riviera area must know, even more if you aspire to get immerse yourself into Swiss culture and lifestyle.

The Hurricane of My Mother and Other Likely Stories Bill Murphy, 2002-03 These short essays are sometimes humorous, sometimes funny, sometimes smile and/or laugh inducing, although they sometimes sit there like cups of flat, lukewarm, recycled beer. Even then, however, it must be admitted, they are short. Mostly they're pretty funny.

Refuge from the Reich Stephen Tanner, 2000 American Airmen and Switzerland During World War II

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