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## Ricky Gervais Presents: The World of Karl Pilkington - Karl Pilkington 2006-10-10

In this pithy and hilarious book, Karl Pilkington is in conversation with (the often bewildered) Ricky Gervais and Stephen Merchant, the writers and stars of The Office and Extras, unwittingly outwitting even those comedy Goliaths as he struggles in vain to make sense of the world around him. Unencumbered by erudition and impervious to logic, Karl ambles down a heuristic path to enlightenment under the edifying influence of Ricky and Steve. His pronouncements on such diverse and contentious topics as population control, simian affairs within human society, the sartorial deliberations of solitary spacemen and how long you can stay alive with your head chopped off, are matched in the vehemence with which they are proposed only by the degree to which they are ill-conceived. Featuring Karl's original illustrations, imaginative scribblings and the best conversations of the world record-breaking Podcasts, The Ricky Gervais Show, this is a unique trip into the world of one of our most innovative thinkers, visionaries and prophets, or as Gervais knows him, "the funniest man I've ever met."

## Karlology - Karl Pilkington 2009-05

An irreverent look at culture and learning from cult author Karl Pilkington Drawing from visits to national museums, galleries and places of cultural interest Karl Pilkington explores the world of knowledge from his own unique viewpoint. Read Karl's irreverent exploration of

each subject, approached with his inimitable combination of innocent wonder and cheeky wisdom. Karl quizzes the world's top experts and teasing out insights with hilariously naive and muddled questions. A hilarious new book from the author of bestselling The World of Karl Pilkington and Happyslapped by a Jellyfish.

## **Making Waves** - David Hasselhoff 2007

Follows Hasselhoff's acting career from his early childhood role in "Peter Pan" to his highly acclaimed performance in "Chicago" in London's West End, and his TV triumph in Simon Cowell's "America's Got Talent". This book includes stories of his first marriage and his life as a TV star in "Knight Rider" and "Baywatch."

## Personal Narrative of a Pilgrimage to Al-Madinah and Meccah - Sir Richard Francis Burton 1906

At Home in Mumbai - Chandrima Pal 2017-10-10  
Mumbai is place you can call home and yet remain homeless. Friendly and hostile, generous and ruthless, no other city captures your imagination with such fierceness. And no other city obsesses as much over space with such passion. The boy who calls a square on the pavement his 'ghar' or the globetrotting fashion entrepreneur at her Cumballa Hill home, a star waving out to his fans from his Bandra terrace, to the migrant who struggles to find acceptance in the city teeming with 'outsiders', every person in this city has a story of negotiating the idea of space. This is an attempt to tell some of these stories, to understand what being 'at home'

really means to those who have been part of the incredible narrative that is Mumbai.

**Dying in the Wool** - Frances Brody 2012-02-14  
When the untimely disappearance of Master of the Mill Joshua Braithwaite disrupts the peaceful town of Bridgestead, Kate Shackleton is tapped to discover the missing man's fate, only to stumble on dangerous secrets.

**The Further Adventures of an Idiot Abroad** - Karl Pilkington 2012

The nation's favourite idiot is back. Safely home from his latest travels, Karl has decided it is time to share his hard-earned wisdom of the world. Taking the Bucket List of '100 Things to Do Before You Die' as his starting point, Karl combines brilliant stories from his recent adventures to Alaska, Siberia and beyond with entertaining, highly-opinionated views on what other people aspire to do with their lives. Why on earth would anybody want to run with the bulls in Pamplona? Go 'storm chasing' through Tornado Alley? Have lunch with the Queen? Or touch hands with the Pope? The Further Adventures of An Idiot Abroad is a fitting finale to two years of eventful globe-trotting. Frank, funny and strangely inspiring, this is Karl's final word on travel.

**Stan Without Ollie** - Ted Okuda 2012-08-07

Long before his momentous teaming with Oliver Hardy, comedian Stan Laurel (1890-1965) was a motion picture star in his own right. From his film debut in Nuts in May (1917) through his final solo starring effort Should Tall Men Marry? (1928), Laurel headlined dozens of short comedies for a variety of producers and production companies, often playing characters far removed from the meek, dimwitted "Stanley" persona that we know and love. This is a film-by-film look at the pictures Stan made as a solo artist, as well as those he wrote and directed for other stars, shows his development as a movie comedian and filmmaker. Comedy legend Jerry Lewis, a longtime friend and admirer of Stan Laurel, provides an affectionate and eloquent foreword. Included are several rare photographs and production stills.

**The Idea of Communism 3** Alex Taek-Gwang Lee 2016-07-05

An all-star cast of radical intellectuals discuss the continued importance of communist principles In 2009 Slavoj Žižek brought together

an acclaimed group of intellectuals to discuss the continued relevance of communism.

Unexpectedly the conference attracted an audience of over 1,000 people. The discussion has continued across the world and this book gathers responses from the conference in Seoul. It includes the interventions of regular contributors Alain Badiou and Slavoj Žižek, as well as work from across Asia, notably from Chinese scholar Wang Hui, offering regional perspectives on communism in an era of global economic crisis and political upheaval.

**Jupiter's Travels** - Ted Simon 2007-01-25

Jupiter's Travels - Ted Simon's astonishing 4 year motorbike journey around the world The book that inspired Ewan McGregor's Long Way Round In the late 1970s Ted Simon set off on a Triumph and rode 63,000 miles over four years through fifty-four countries in a journey that took him around the world. Through breakdowns, prison, war, revolutions, disasters and a Californian commune, he travelled into the depths of fear and reached the heights of euphoria. He met astonishing people and was treated as a spy, a welcome stranger and even a god. For Simon the trip became a journey into his own soul, and for many others - including bikers Charley Boorman and Ewan McGregor - it provides an inspiration they will never forget. This classic text, which has informed a whole genre of travel writing in the thirty years since it was first published, will never be bettered for sheer adventure, passion, humour and honesty. Brought up in England by a German mother and a Romanian father, Ted Simon found himself impelled by an insatiable desire to explore the world. It led him to abandon an early scientific career in favour of journalism, and he has worked for several newspapers and magazines on Fleet Street and elsewhere. Ted Simon is also the author of Riding Home and The Gypsy in Me.

**Jordin Tootoo** - Melanie Florence 2011-12-14

Hockey is a relatively new sport in Canada's North. It wasn't until 2003 that Jordin Kudluk "Thunder" Tootoo became the first Inuk to play in an NHL game. Although hockey is a rough sport to begin with, Jordin Tootoo is known for having to "fight his way through." Jordin has had more than his fair share of fights both on and off the ice. He's had to overcome the social problems that are associated with the North,

fight his way through the discrimination and culture shock he encountered after leaving Rankin Inlet and moving to Alberta to play in the Juniors, and see his way through the grief of losing his NHL-bound older brother and hero, Terence Tootoo, to suicide in 2002. This new biography explores the struggles and accomplishments of the most recognized role model for young Aboriginal and Inuit people today. [Fry Reading Level - 4.6

**The True History of Chocolate** - Sophie D. Coe 2019-02-07

Chocolate - 'the food of the Gods' - has had a long and eventful history. Its story is expertly told here by the doyen of Maya studies, Michael Coe, and his late wife, Sophie. The book begins 3,000 years ago in the Mexican jungles and goes on to draw on aspects of archaeology, botany and socio-economics. Used as currency and traded by the Aztecs, chocolate arrived in Europe via the conquistadors, and was soon a favourite drink with aristocrats. By the 19th century and industrialization, chocolate became a food for the masses - until its revival in our own time as a luxury item. Chocolate has also been giving up some of its secrets to modern neuroscientists, who have been investigating how flavour perception is mediated by the human brain. And, finally, the book closes with two contemporary accounts of how chocolate manufacturers have (or have not) been dealing with the ethical side of the industry.

**Kiwis Might Fly** - Polly Evans 2009-05-27

When Polly Evans read a survey claiming that the last bastion of masculinity, the real Kiwi bloke, was about to breathe his last, she was seized by a sense of foreboding. Abandoning the London winter she took off on a motorbike for the windswept beaches and golden plains of New Zealand, hoping to root out some examples of this endangered species for posterity. But her challenges didn't stop at the men. Just weeks after passing her test, Polly rode from Auckland's glitzy Viaduct Basin to the vineyards of Hawkes Bay and on to the Southern Alps. She found wild kiwis in the dead of night, kayaked among dolphins at dawn, and spent an evening on a remote hillside with a sheep-shearing gang. As she travelled, Polly reflected on the Maori warriors who carved their enemies' bones into cutlery, the pioneer family who lived in a tree,

and the flamboyant gold miners who lit their pipes with five-pound notes, and wondered how their descendents have become pathologically obsessed with helpfulness and Coronation Street. The author of the highly acclaimed *It's Not About the Tapas* reaches some unexpected conclusions about the new New Zealand man - and finds that evolution has taken some unlikely twists.

**A Land of Two Halves** Joe Bennett 2005

After 10 years in New Zealand, Joe Bennett asked himself what on earth he was doing there. Other than his dogs, what was it about these two small islands on the edge of the world that had kept him? an otherwise restless traveller? for really much longer than they seemed to deserve? Bennett thought he'd better pack his bag and find out. Hitching around both the intriguingly named North and South Islands, with an eye for oddity and a taste for conversation, Bennett began to remind himself of the reasons New Zealand is quietly seducing the rest of the world.

**Urban Smuggler** - Andrew Pritchard 2011-03-04

*Urban Smuggler* chronicles the rollicking life story of one of the most prolific smugglers of our time. After leaving school at 14, Andrew Pritchard started out selling weed at house parties before moving on to run some of the biggest warehouse raves of the acid-house era. The money began to roll in, but with it came trouble, and when someone was murdered at one of his parties he was forced to go on the run to Jamaica. It was there that Pritchard learned the tricks of the smuggling trade, and with corrupt UK Customs officers in his pocket it seemed that nothing could go wrong. But then someone in his network used his supply chain to start shifting industrial amounts of cocaine. When he went to meet a shipment of counterfeit cigars, he was seized by a Customs task force and arrested when the goods turned out to be half a ton of premium-grade cocaine. Following two controversial trials, Pritchard was acquitted after eighteen months on remand. In *Urban Smuggler*, he reveals just how easy it can be to import shiploads of contraband into the UK and exposes the corruption within the law-enforcement agencies tasked to tackle this kind of crime. Here, then, is the inside story of how to become an 'urban smuggler'.

**The Elongated Man** - John Broome 2006

A collection originally published in 1960 through 1968.

**On the Chin** - Alex McClintock 2019-08-06

The sporting memoir of an unlikely pugilist's attempt to take on Australia's amateur boxing circuit.

Happyslapped by a Jellyfish - Karl Pilkington 2007-10-29

A collection of baffling, hilarious, infuriating yet curiously compelling insights and anecdotes, diary entries, poems, "true" facts, cartoons, and assorted witterings concerning travel from the mind of Karl Pilkington, the unlikely star of the "Ricky Gervais Show", the World's funniest and most successful podcast.

*Authenticity* David Boyle 2003

Getting real is the next big thing in Western living - the determined rejection of the fake, the virtual, the spun and the mass-produced, in the search for authenticity. There's a revolution going on and (however unconsciously) we're all already part of it. Welcome to the New Realism. The charms of the global and virtual future we were all brought up to expect, where meals would be eaten in the form of pills and machines would do all our work, have worn rather thin. It's not that we don't want all the advantages of progress - we do - we just want a future that manages to be local and real too. Tracking the struggle for reality from Japanese theme parks to mock-Tudor villas and from Byron to Big Brother, this book explains where our reactions against spin and fakeness come from - and where they are going. The current revival of real food, real business, real culture flies in the face of expert opinion from politicians, economists, advertisers and big business - and they're having to run to keep up as our hype attention-span gets ever shorter.

The World of Karl Pilkington - Karl Pilkington 2009-02-16

A collection of the best moments from the 'Ricky Gervais Show' with further musings from Karl Pilkington, star of Sky 1's 'An Idiot Abroad'.

**Long Way Round** - Ewan McGregor 2013-04-11

'A highly readable and spiritually uplifting book about a dream come true' Wanderlust 'Touching and memorable ... one for armchair travellers and bike freaks' Daily Mail From London to New York, Ewan and Charley chased their shadows

through Europe, the Ukraine, Kazakhstan, Mongolia and Russia, across the Pacific to Alaska, then down through Canada and America. But as the miles slipped beneath the tyres of their big BMWs, their troubles started.

Exhaustion, injury and accidents tested their strength. Treacherous roads, unpredictable weather and turbulent politics challenged their stamina. They were chased by paparazzi in Kazakhstan, courted by men with very large guns in the Ukraine, hassled by the police, and given bulls' testicles for supper by Mongolian nomads. And yet despite all these obstacles they managed to ride more than twenty thousand miles in four months, changing their lives forever in the process. As they travelled they documented their trip, taking photographs, and writing diaries by the campfire. Long Way Round is the result of their adventures - a fascinating, frank and highly entertaining travel book about two friends riding round the world together and, against all the odds, realising their dream.

The Hard Life - Flann O'Brien 2003

Two orphaned boys, Manus and Finbarr, descend into the house of the disputatious Mr. Collopy. This is a tale of growing up in the midst of eccentricity: of Mr. Collopy's mysterious humanitarian work on behalf of women; of his progressive-sounding (and often blasphemous) arguments with his priest, Father Fahrt. Manus quickly proves himself a master of business, teaching people by post to walk the tightrope in Edwardian Dublin. He soon dispatches Collopy on a trip to Rome, seeking relief from the unexpected effects of his eldest charge's attempts at pharmaceuticals. Finbarr, meanwhile, watches and waits, a young boy with only the foggiest notion of the world he is describing...

**The Partly Cloudy Patriot** - Sarah Vowell 2003-10

The author shares her perspective on such topics as the 2000 election, present-day civil rights activists, and the relationship between the United States and Canada.

**Happyslapped by a Jellyfish** - Karl Pilkington 2007-10-29

**Little Bee** - Chris Cleave 2010-02-16

Presents a tale of a precarious friendship between an illegal Nigerian refugee and a recent

widow from suburban London, a story told from the alternating and disparate perspectives of both women.

Out of Hand in a Foreign Land - Stephen Koral 2020-10-28

In his late twenties and appalled at the thought of doing a nine to five until he died, Stephen Koral bought a one-way ticket out of England to go and see the world. Embarking on a year long pub crawl across Asia with no fixed plans, the trip eventually spiralled into a world of Indonesian prisons, police corruption, celebrities, and psychotic macaque monkeys... The nine to five didn't seem too bad after all. Whether being chased by wild animals and locals in India, getting completely lost in Sri Lanka, avoiding gun owners in Thailand, and possibly most dangerous of all - meeting his future wife, Koral tries to find humour in the difficult, but usually self-imposed troubles found backpacking alone on the road. WARNING: Adult humour and situations.

**More Moaning** - Karl Pilkington 2016-06-02

After going on a journey of discovery in *The Moaning of Life*, the enlightened one - otherwise known as Karl Pilkington - finds himself back on the road. In his search for the answers to life's big questions, Karl has therapy in Tokyo to try and reduce the size of his head, he spends time in California with a man and his five wives, in New York he tries his hand at painting with his own vomit and travels to Berlin to have his future predicted by a blind man, via his bum cheeks. Will his travels around the world bring him any closer to the meaning of life? Find out in his hilarious new book.

*An Idiot Abroad* Karl Pilkington 2010-09-03

Presenting the Travel Diaries of Karl Pilkington: Adventurer. Philosopher. Knob head. Karl Pilkington isn't keen on travelling. Given the choice, he'll go on holiday to Devon or Wales or, at a push, eat English food on a package holiday in Majorca. Which isn't exactly Michael Palin, is it? So what happened when he was convinced by Ricky Gervais and Stephen Merchant to go on an epic adventure to see the Seven Wonders of the World? Travel broadens the mind, right? You'd think so...

The Moaning of Life - Karl Pilkington 2013-10-10  
"Why are we here?" The only time I ever asked meself that was on a surprise holiday to

Lanzarote.' Left to his own devices, Karl Pilkington would be happy with his life just as it is. But now he's hit forty, everyone keeps asking him why he's so reluctant to marry his girlfriend and why he doesn't want to have kids. It's time for Karl to face up to the biggest question of the lot - what does it all mean? Karl thought he'd seen it all filming *An Idiot Abroad*, but now he's off around the globe to learn how other cultures deal with life's big issues. Find out how Karl copes as he . . . - Has plastic surgery in LA - Models for a Japanese life drawing class - Helps deliver a baby in Bali Have his experiences changed him? Find out in this hilarious new book.

**Stung!** - Lisa-ann Gershwin 2013-05-07

Our oceans are becoming increasingly inhospitable to life—growing toxicity and rising temperatures coupled with overfishing have led many marine species to the brink of collapse. And yet there is one creature that is thriving in this seasick environment: the beautiful, dangerous, and now incredibly numerous jellyfish. As foremost jellyfish expert Lisa-ann Gershwin describes in *Stung!*, the jellyfish population bloom is highly indicative of the tragic state of the world's ocean waters, while also revealing the incredible tenacity of these remarkable creatures. Recent documentaries about swarms of giant jellyfish invading Japanese fishing grounds and summertime headlines about armadas of stinging jellyfish in the Mediterranean and Chesapeake are only the beginning—jellyfish are truly taking over the oceans. Despite their often dazzling appearance, jellyfish are simple creatures with simple needs: namely, fewer predators and competitors, warmer waters to encourage rapid growth, and more places for their larvae to settle and grow. In general, oceans that are less favorable to fish are more favorable to jellyfish, and these are the very conditions that we are creating through mechanized trawling, habitat degradation, coastal construction, pollution, and climate change. Despite their role as harbingers of marine destruction, jellyfish are truly enthralling creatures in their own right, and in *Stung!*, Gershwin tells stories of jellyfish both attractive and deadly while illuminating many interesting and unusual facts about their behaviors and environmental adaptations. She takes readers

back to the Proterozoic era, when jellyfish were the top predator in the marine ecosystem—at a time when there were no fish, no mammals, and no turtles; and she explores the role jellies have as middlemen of destruction, moving swiftly into vulnerable ecosystems. The story of the jellyfish, as Gershwin makes clear, is also the story of the world's oceans, and *Stung!* provides a unique and urgent look at their inseparable histories—and future.

Chinese Lessons - John Pomfret 2006-08-08

A journalist for The Washington Post offers an eyewitness account of the changes in China over the past forty years as he recalls his stint as a twenty-year-old exchange student from Stanford at China's Nanjing University and the lives of his Chinese classmates, in a study of the human cost of China's development.

The Kindness of Strangers - Mike McIntyre 2014-03

The story of man's continental leap of faith and the country that caught him.

**The Vanishing Stepwells of India** - Victoria Lautman 2020-10-06

Some of the finest architectural structures in India are to be found below ground: these are its ancient stepwells. Stepwells are unique to India; the earliest rudimentary wells date from about the 4th century CE, and eventually they were built throughout the country, particularly in the arid western regions. Stepwell construction evolved so that, by the 11th century, they were amazingly complex feats of architecture and engineering, not only providing water all year round but also serving as gathering places, refuges and retreats. The journalist Victoria Lautman first encountered stepwells three decades ago, and this book - now available in paperback for the first time - is a testament to her determined efforts over several years to document these fascinating but largely unknown structures before they disappear. Of the thousands of stepwells that proliferated across India, most were abandoned as a result of modernization and the depletion of water tables. Frequently commissioned by royal or wealthy patrons, the wells vary greatly in scale and design. Some also functioned as subterranean Hindu temples, featuring columned pavilions and elaborate stone carvings. Islamic wells were generally less flamboyant, but often

incorporated shady loggias and small chambers in which to relax and escape the stifling heat. Today, few stepwells are in use. The majority have been left to silt up, fill with rubbish and crumble into disrepair. Gradually, however, the Indian government and heritage organizations are recognizing the need to preserve these architectural wonders. In 2014 India's grandest and best-known stepwell, the Rani ki Vav in Patan, Gujarat, became a UNESCO World Heritage site. In her introduction, Lautman discusses why and where the stepwells were built. She reflects on the reasons they became derelict and considers how the appreciation of stepwells is changing with the work of organizations and individuals who aim to protect and restore them. The main part of the book is arranged in a broadly chronological order, with up to four pages devoted to each of c. 70 stepwells, every one unique in design and engineering. The name, location (including GPS coordinates) and approximate date of each well accompany colour photographs and a concise commentary by Lautman on the history and architecture of the well and her experience of visiting it. While many of the stepwells are rather decrepit, their magnificent engineering and great beauty never fail to impress.

Follow the Rabbit-Proof Fence - Doris Pilkington 2013-05-01

This extraordinary story of courage and faith is based on the actual experiences of three girls who fled from the repressive life of Moore River Native Settlement, following along the rabbit-proof fence back to their homelands. Assimilationist policy dictated that these girls be taken from their kin and their homes in order to be made white. Settlement life was unbearable with its chains and padlocks, barred windows, hard cold beds, and horrible food. Solitary confinement was doled out as regular punishment. The girls were not even allowed to speak their language. Of all the journeys made since white people set foot on Australian soil, the journey made by these girls born of Aboriginal mothers and white fathers speaks something to everyone.

He's Making You Crazy Kristen Doute 2020-06-02

"If there's one thing I know, it's crazy. A lot of people have called me crazy. Crazy Kristen! For

a while there, it was practically my name. Women all over the world get called crazy every day. But we weren't born crazy—we were made crazy." Unpacking the ups and downs of Kristen's laugh-out-loud funny, sometimes cringe-worthy dating history, *He's Making You Crazy* will hold your hand through deep self-reflection—while giving you that push to put on your detective's hat and hack your man's email account if you need to. From trapping your boyfriend in ridiculous lies to gathering all your crush's security question answers on the first date, Kristen shares her no-holds-barred, hysterically funny, and hard-earned advice on men, love, and modern dating. *He's Making You Crazy* will give you the motivation you need to get out of an unhealthy relationship (the one that's making you crazy!), the wisdom to step up and admit when you're the one in the wrong, and the courage to keep your heart open through it all.

*The Music Lesson*- Victor L. Wooten 2008-04-01  
From Grammy-winning musical icon and legendary bassist Victor L. Wooten comes an inspiring parable of music, life, and the difference between playing all the right notes...and feeling them. *The Music Lesson* is the story of a struggling young musician who wanted music to be his life, and who wanted his life to be great. Then, from nowhere it seemed, a teacher arrived. Part musical genius, part philosopher, part eccentric wise man, the teacher would guide the young musician on a spiritual journey, and teach him that the gifts we get from music mirror those from life, and every movement, phrase, and chord has its own meaning...All you have to do is find the song inside. "The best book on music (and its connection to the mystic laws of life) that I've ever read. I learned so much on every level."—Multiple Grammy Award-winning saxophonist Michael Brecker

*Deep River*- Karl Marlantes 2019-07-02  
Three Finnish siblings head for the logging fields of nineteenth-century America in the New York Times bestselling author's "commanding historical epic" (Washington Post). Born into a farm family, the three Koski siblings—Ilmari, Matti, and Aino—are raised to maintain their grit and resiliency in the face of hardship. This lesson in *sisu* takes on special meaning when

their father is arrested by imperial Russian authorities, never to be seen again. Lured by the prospects of the Homestead Act, Ilmari and Matti set sail for America, while young Aino, feeling betrayed and adrift after her Marxist cell is exposed, follows soon after. The brothers establish themselves among a logging community in southern Washington, not far from the Columbia River. In this New World, they each find themselves—Ilmari as the family's spiritual rock; Matti as a fearless logger and entrepreneur; and Aino as a fiercely independent woman and union activist who is willing to make any sacrifice for the cause that sustains her. Layered with fascinating historical detail, this novel bears witness to the stump-ridden fields that the loggers—and the first waves of modernity—leave behind. At its heart, *Deep River* explores the place of the individual, and of the immigrant, in an America still in the process of defining its own identity.

*The Thing About Jellyfish* - Ali Benjamin 2015-09-22

This stunning debut novel about grief and wonder was an instant New York Times bestseller and captured widespread critical acclaim, including selection as a 2015 National Book Award finalist! After her best friend dies in a drowning accident, Suzy is convinced that the true cause of the tragedy must have been a rare jellyfish sting--things don't just happen for no reason. Retreating into a silent world of imagination, she crafts a plan to prove her theory--even if it means traveling the globe, alone. Suzy's achingly heartfelt journey explores life, death, the astonishing wonder of the universe...and the potential for love and hope right next door. Oddlot Entertainment has acquired the screen rights to *The Thing About Jellyfish*, with Gigi Pritzker set to produce with Bruna Papandrea and Reese Witherspoon.

*Howard Marks' Book Of Dope Stories* Howard Marks 2010-09-30

Since the Stone Age, drugs have been sniffed to induce sleep, mixed to cure ills, swallowed to stimulate creativity, snorted to increase sexuality, popped for the hell of it and smoked to see God. Natural or synthesized, they have been smuggled for all kinds of reasons from saving the world to becoming stinking rich. Blamed for deaths, wars, suicides, collapses of governments,

multiple crashes, individual crises, anarchy and chaos, they have also been praised for opening minds and expanding consciousness. Worshipped and demonised, venerated and chastised, force-fed and forbidden. Every society has had its intoxicant, be it sacrament or scourge. They have also become irreversibly interwoven with politics, sex, business, religion, and rock and roll, providing writers, whether emerging from the ancient classical world or the street laboratory of today, with both inspiration and challenge. An unforgettable, once-in-a-lifetime trip, The Howard Marks Book of Dope

Stories includes his favourite drugs writings from Alexander Dumas to Aleister Crowley via Hunter S. Thompson and Charles Baudelaire, as well as unpublished works and many new and compelling pieces from Mr Nice himself. Flanimals of the Deep - Ricky Gervais 2007 All Flanimal life started in the water. Things start better wet. Learn how Mulgis became Krudges then Scrundlers, Widdles and Wumpfs and finally Spluffs, in this guide to Flanimal evolution, Flantation and the big, mental Flanisaur. Special pocket-sized format.