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innocents Months of accusations and counteraccusations were followed by a highly public court martial which put Mackenzie on trial for his life and a storm of anti Navy sentiment drew the attention of the leading writers of the day Washington Irving thought Mackenzie a hero James Fenimore Cooper damned him with a ferocity that still stings But some good did come out of it public disgust with Mackenzie s training cruise gave birth to Annapolis the place that within a century would produce the greatest navy the world had ever known Vividly told and filled with tense action based on court martial transcripts Snow s masterly account of this all but forgotten episode is naval history at its finest Going Places Robert Burgin,2013-01-08 Successfully navigate the rich world of travel narratives and identify fiction and nonfiction read alike with this detailed and expertly constructed guide Just as savvy travelers make use of guidebooks to help navigate the hundreds of countries around the globe smart librarians need a guidebook that makes sense of the world of travel narratives Going Places A Reader s Guide to Travel Narratives meets that demand helping librarians assist patrons in finding the nonfiction books that most interest them It will also serve to help users better understand the genre and their own reading interests The book examines the subgenres of the travel narrative genre in its seven chapters categorizing and describing approximately 600 titles according to genres and broad reading interests and identifying hundreds of other fiction and nonfiction titles as read alike and related reads by shared key topics The author has also identified award winning titles and spotlighted further resources on travel lit making this work an ideal guide for readers advisors as well a book general readers will enjoy browsing

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