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Bryson's best-loved
travel books in one
volume, It demonstrates
his unique take on life -
from either side of the
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two decades in Britain,
Bill Bryson took the
decision to move Mrs
Bryson, little Jimmy et
al. back to the States for
a while. But before
leaving his much-loved

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insisted on taking one
last trip around old
Blighty, a ...

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Country is a collection
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columns about that
strangest of phenomena
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the dazzling efficiency of the garbage disposal unit, the exoticism of having your groceries bagged for you, or the mind-numbing frequency of commercial breaks on American TV, Bill Bryson brings his inimitable brand of bemused wit to bear on the world's richest and craziest country.

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Last trip around old Blighty, a sort of valedictory tour of the green and kindly island that had for so long been his home. The resulting book, Notes from a Small Island, is a ...

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William 'Bill' McGuire
Bryson (born December
8, 1951) is a best-selling
American author of
humorous books on
travel, as well as books
on the English language
and on scientific
subjects. Born in Des
Moines, Iowa, he was

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educated at Drake
University but dropped
out in 1972 after
deciding to backpack
around Europe for four
months.

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It's been 25 since Bill
Bryson proved ☐
joyously and
definitively ☐ that only

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an outsider can see the whole truth about where you live. In our case, finding out that a Johnny Foreigner — an American, no less! — could laugh at us in a way that made us laugh at ourselves came as delightful ...

"After nearly two
Page 25/56

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decades in Britain, Bill Bryson took the decision to move Mrs Bryson, little Jimmy et al. back to the States for a while. But before leaving his much-loved Yorkshire, Bryson insisted on taking one last trip around old Blighty, a sort of valedictory tour of the green and kindly island that had for so long been

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his home. The resulting book, *Notes from a Small Island*, is a eulogy to the country that produced Marmite, George Formby, by-elections, milky tea, place names like Farleigh Wallop, Titsey and Shellow Bowells, Gardeners' Question Time and people who say, 'Mustn't grumble.' Britain will never seem

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The same again. Once ensconced back home in New Hampshire, Bryson couldn't resist the invitation to write a weekly dispatch for the Mail on Sunday's Night & Day magazine. Notes from a Big Country is a collection of eighteen months' worth of his popular columns about that strangest of phenomena - the

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The American way of life. Whether discussing the dazzling efficiency of the garbage disposal unit, the exoticism of having your groceries bagged for you, or the mind-numbing frequency of commercial breaks on American TV, Bill Bryson brings his inimitable brand of bemused wi

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Before New York Times bestselling author Bill Bryson wrote *The Road to Little Dribbling*, he took this delightfully irreverent jaunt around the unparalleled floating nation of Great Britain, which has produced zebra crossings, Shakespeare, Twiggie Winkie's Farm, and places with names like

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Farleigh Wallop and
Titsey.
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A classic from the New York Times bestselling author of *A Walk in the Woods* and *The Body*. After living in Britain for two decades, Bill Bryson recently moved back to the United States with his English wife and four children (he had read somewhere

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that nearly 3 million Americans believed they had been abducted by aliens—as he later put it, "it was clear my people needed me"). They were greeted by a new and improved America that boasts microwave pancakes, twenty-four-hour dental-floss hotlines, and the staunch conviction that ice is not a luxury item.

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Delivering the brilliant comic musings that are a Bryson hallmark, I'm a Stranger Here Myself recounts his sometimes disconcerting reunion with the land of his birth. The result is a book filled with hysterical scenes of one man's attempt to reacquaint himself with his own country, but it is also an extended if at

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times bemused love
letter to the homeland
he has returned to after
twenty years away.

One of the world's most
beloved and bestselling
writers takes his
ultimate journey -- into
the most intriguing and
intractable questions
that science seeks to
answer. In *A Walk in
the Woods*, Bill Bryson

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Trekked the Appalachian Trail -- well, most of it. In In A Sunburned Country, he confronted some of the most lethal wildlife Australia has to offer. Now, in his biggest book, he confronts his greatest challenge: to understand -- and, if possible, answer -- the oldest, biggest questions we have posed about the

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universe and ourselves.
Taking as territory
everything from the Big
Bang to the rise of
civilization, Bryson
seeks to understand how
we got from there being
nothing at all to there
being us. To that end, he
has attached himself to a
host of the world's most
advanced (and often
obsessed)
archaeologists,

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anthropologists, and
mathematicians,
travelling to their
offices, laboratories, and
field camps. He has read
(or tried to read) their
books, pestered them
with questions,
apprenticed himself to
their powerful minds. A
Short History of Nearly
Everything is the record
of this quest, and it is a
sometimes profound,

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Sometimes funny, and always supremely clear and entertaining adventure in the realms of human knowledge, as only Bill Bryson can render it. Science has never been more involving or entertaining.

Bryson brings his unique brand of humour to travel writing as he

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Shoulders his backpack, keeps a tight hold on his wallet and heads for Europe. Travelling with Stephen Katz--also his wonderful sidekick in *A Walk in the Woods*--he wanders from Hammerfest in the far north, to Istanbul on the cusp of Asia. As he makes his way round this incredibly varied continent, he retraces

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his travels as a student
twenty years before with
caustic hilarity.

A loving and
hilarious—if occasionally
spiky—valentine to Bill
Bryson’s adopted
country, Great Britain.
Prepare for total joy and
multiple episodes of
unseemly laughter.
Twenty years ago, Bill
Bryson went on a trip

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around Britain to discover and celebrate that green and pleasant land. The result was Notes from a Small Island, a true classic and one of the bestselling travel books ever written. Now he has traveled about Britain again, by bus and train and rental car and on foot, to see what has changed—and what

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hasn't. Following (but not too closely) a route he dubs the Bryson Line, from Bognor Regis in the south to Cape Wrath in the north, by way of places few travelers ever get to at all, Bryson rediscovers the wondrously beautiful, magnificently eccentric, endearingly singular country that he both celebrates and,

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when called for, twits.

With his matchless
instinct for the funniest
and quirkiest and his
unerring eye for the
idiotic, the bewildering,
the appealing, and the
ridiculous, he offers
acute and perceptive
insights into all that is
best and worst about
Britain today. Nothing
is more entertaining
than Bill Bryson on the

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road—and on a tear. The Road to Little Dribbling reaffirms his stature as a master of the travel narrative—and a really, really funny guy.

God only knows what possessed Bill Bryson, a reluctant adventurer if ever there was one, to undertake a gruelling hike along the world's longest continuous

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footpath□The Complete
Appalachian Trail. The
2,000-plus-mile trail
winds through 14 states,
stretching along the east
coast of the United
States, from Georgia to
Maine. It snakes
through some of the
wildest and most
spectacular landscapes
in North America, as
well as through some of
its most poverty-

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stricken and primitive
backwoods areas. With
his offbeat sensibility,
his eye for the absurd,
and his laugh-out-loud
sense of humour,
Bryson recounts his
confrontations with
nature at its most
uncompromising over
his five-month journey.
An instant classic,
riotously funny, *A Walk
in the Woods* will add a

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whole new audience to
the legions of Bill
Bryson fans.

A New York Times
Bestseller Bill Bryson,
bestselling author of A
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Everything, takes us on
a head-to-toe tour of the
marvel that is the human
body—with a new
afterword for this
edition. Bill Bryson

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once again proves himself to be an incomparable companion as he guides us through the human body—how it functions, its remarkable ability to heal itself, and (unfortunately) the ways it can fail. Full of extraordinary facts (your body made a million red blood cells since you started

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reading this) and irresistible Brysonesque anecdotes, *The Body* will lead you to a deeper understanding of the miracle that is life in general and you in particular. As Bill Bryson writes, "We pass our existence within this wobble of flesh and yet take it almost entirely for granted." *The Body* will cure that

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Indifference with generous doses of wondrous, compulsively readable facts and information. As addictive as it is comprehensive, this is Bryson at his very best, a must-read owner's manual for every body.

ONE OF THE BEST
BOOKS OF THE
YEAR: THE
WASHINGTON POST

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THE FINANCIAL TIMES □
THE DALLAS
MORNING NEWS □
BOOKPAGE □ THE
BOSTON GLOBE

When an old friend asked him to write a weekly dispatch from New Hampshire for the Mail on Sunday's Night and Day magazine, Bill Bryson firmly turned him down. So firm was

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The, in fact, that gathered here are nineteen months' worth of his popular columns about the strangest of phenomena -- the American way of life. Whether discussing the dazzling efficiency of the garbage disposal unit, the mind-boggling plethora of methods by which to shop, the exoticism of having

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your groceries bagged for you, or the jaw-slackening direness of American TV, Bill Bryson brings his inimitable brand of bemused wit to bear on the world's richest and craziest country.

"I come from Des Moines. Somebody had to." And, as soon as Bill Bryson was old enough,

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he left. Des Moines couldn't hold him, but it did lure him back. After ten years in England he returned to the land of his youth, and drove almost 14,000 miles in search of a mythical small town called Amalgam, the kind of smiling village where the movies from his youth were set. Instead he drove through a

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Series of horrific burgs,
which he renamed
Smellville, Fartville,
Coleslaw, Coma, and
Doldrum. At best his
search led him to
Anywhere, USA, a
lookalike strip of gas
stations, motels and
hamburger outlets
populated by obese and
slow-witted hicks with a
partiality for synthetic
fibres. He discovered a

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continent that was doubly lost: lost to itself because he found it blighted by greed, pollution, mobile homes and television; lost to him because he had become a foreigner in his own country.

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