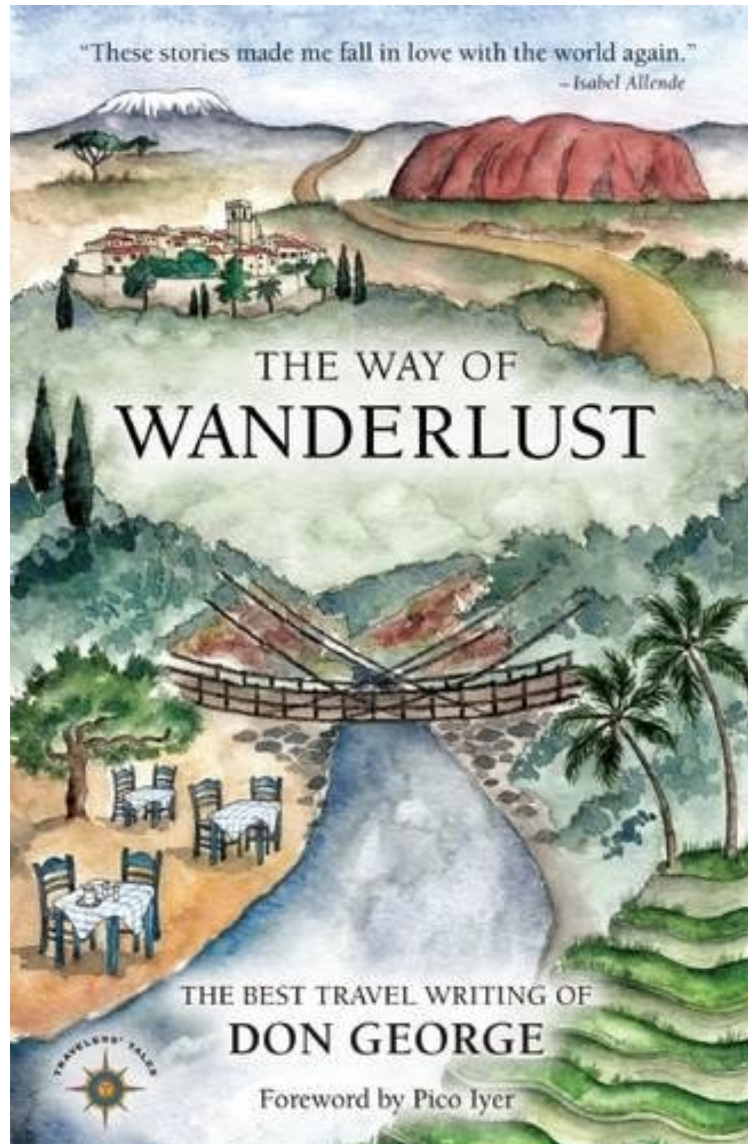


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Don George : The Way of Wanderlust: The Best Travel Writing of Don George (Travelers' Tales) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Way of Wanderlust: The Best Travel Writing of Don George (Travelers' Tales):

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A bit too touchy- feely for my taste. By tom shumate Not a bad book, just not very interesting to me. I have been to a few of the places written about and my experiences were often more

interesting and memorable than his. It is all subjective, but I felt the author was very interested in me knowing what organization he was writing for and his position at that organization. Pico Iyer, Paul Theroux and early Bill Bryson were far more enjoyable for me. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Finding the Vein By Linda Ballou Don Georges very personal travel memoir is about connections with other humans and a few very large creatures. At Notre Dame he feels connected to the past and all those that have walked through that portal to Christianity. In Cambodia, he spends three nights in the home of a family and is moved to tears by the simplicity of the way they share lifes chores and joys in modesty. In the Sea of Cortez he communes with a whale. His writing is poetic broaching lyrical and is very moving. He raises the bar for travel writers. We are not to simply take our readers to a place through their senses in good writing we are supposed to deliver the meaning of life in subtext. I believe the dance is all there is, so I am determined to get to the Cook Islands where Don connected with the shimmying hips of natives in the balmy, palmy breezes. In fact, I have been so stirred by his descriptions of his experience there that I must go soon! It is no longer some musing in a distant future. Dons writing has made me want to be there, to know the tranquil beauty of the horseshoe shaped lagoon and the laughing eyes of the Island people. In short to be more connected with the rhythms of life. Thank you Don, for this wonderful collection of your finest travel hours. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A good collection of essays By ama41 Some short and some long, it was a good collection of stories with context behind them. He puts the reader next to him as he travels to gain a sense of the scene and experience.

As a professional travel writer and editor for the past 40 years, Don George has been paid to explore the world. Through the decades, his articles have been published in magazines, newspapers, and websites around the globe and have won more awards than almost any other travel writer alive, yet his pieces have never been collected into one volume. *The Way of Wanderlust: The Best Travel Writing of Don George* fills this void with a moving and inspiring collection of tales and reflections from one of Americas most acclaimed and beloved travel writers. From his high-spirited account of climbing Mount Kilimanjaro on a whim when he was 22 years old to his heart-plucking description of a home-stay in a muddy compound in Cambodia as a 61-year-old, this collection ranges widely. As renowned for his insightful observations as for his poetic prose, George always absorbs the essence of the places hes visiting. Other stories here include a moving encounter with Australias sacred red rock monolith, Uluru; an immersion in country kindness on the Japanese island of Shikoku; the trials and triumphs of ascending Yosemites Half Dome with his wife and children; and a magical morning at Machu Picchu.

These stories made me fall in love with the world again. Isabel Allende Don George is a legendary travel writer and editor. National Geographic What shines with crystal clarity through all of these wise and wonderful essays is Don Georges irrepressible generosity of spirit. He loves the world he finds, and the world loves him back in equal measure. Those of us lucky enough to know him have long recognized Don as a seriously life-enhancing kind of fellow: this marvelous collection serves amply to reinforce the notion. And no: no favors were sought or offered for this message. Not a one. Simon Winchester Don George is an inveterate adventurer and master storyteller, with the biggest, most generous heart on the open road. Andrew McCarthy Don George describes himself as a travel evangelist but he is much more than that. Yes, he loves to talk about the life-changing possibilities of travel, which started for him when he visited Paris in college. But he is also a best-selling author and writer, regarded by many as the preeminent travel writer of his generation. Christopher Elliott