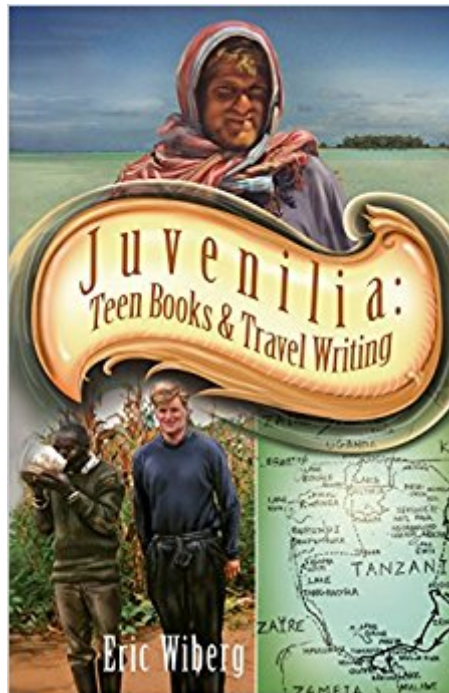




The book was found

Juvenilia: Teen Books And Travel Writing



Synopsis

The 100-page collection of travel writing is non-fiction and unique. There are first-hand narratives of hitchhiking alone through East Africa, of voyages with untested crews across the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, of storms, knife and shark attacks, robberies and wrecks. Aside from travel writing, they are fiction. - Juvenilia is by definition a retrospective of someone's early work, to discern not so much quality as direction. This writing is not meant to impress, but it is hoped that teens today might empathize with some of the anger, the questioning of authority, and the rebelliousness - imaginary, idealized - herein. Umbrae Papilionis means shadows of the butterflies I hoped later to write. I was a 17-year-old junior at St. George's School in Newport, RI. I was not good in spring sports and took advantage of the school's little-known policy of producing a special project instead. Z. (for Zarathustra) was overseen on my senior year by Mrs. Janet Buell. The title derives from my study of and flirtation with Persian and non-Judeo-Christian religions, and a featured essay. Shorts is by far the loudest scream this author has put to paper. My freshman year at 15,000-student Boston College was highly tumultuous and wrenchingly free. Shorts reflects my Beatnik bent. The collection features numerous maps, many of them penned during the author's teen years. -

Book Information

Paperback: 270 pages

Publisher: Island Books; 2017, 1st 2009 ed. edition (December 30, 2009)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0984399844

ISBN-13: 978-0984399840

Product Dimensions: 5.5 x 0.6 x 8.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 12 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 2.0 out of 5 stars 1 customer review

Best Sellers Rank: #2,780,030 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #56 in Books > Teens >

Hobbies & Games > Travel #1516 in Books > Travel > Caribbean > General #2141

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Customer Reviews

Eric Wiberg - " builds a character both attractive and intriguing to the reader. I ended genuinely curious about what might come next, and confident that I was in the hands of an expert story-teller. - William F. Buckley Jr. - "I believe this will be a great, great book! I

enjoyed the whole thing, and I got some pretty good laughs too!~• John Rosseland, Risk Manager, Hamburg-SÃf~ dÃ Â Ãç~ -Ã“Ãç~ -Â|This book always looked far above not only all other Boston College manuscripts by others that I have seen - over which it towers - but even some other published works about seamen that I have read. Ãç~ -Â|I think you have achieved a consistent flow of readable adventure. As your characters seem to have taken on more flesh, I think they give the proper balance to all the rich technical details.Ãç~ -Â• Prof. Leonard Casper, Boston CollegeÃ Â Ãç~ -Ã“You skillfully move the story along. This is great. I get a sense of journey and moving forward with every page. Ãç~ -Â|You have a great writing voice Ãç~ -â œ very gentlemanly. I can absolutely imagine sitting down with you in a cozy library, sipping cognac, and listening to these stories. Establishing a writing voice is really critical, and I am impressed by your clear, personal sound.Ãç~ -Â• Rachel Middagh, Editor, ShanghaiÃ Â Ãç~ -Ã“You have escaped from pitfall #1, making yourself the hero; you are a commendably modest narrator.Ãç~ -Â• David Northrup, author of eight books, past president of the World History Association.Ã Â Ãç~ -Ã“Your work is quite impressive and excellent.Ãç~ -Â• Gaylord Kelshall, author of The U-Boat War in the CaribbeanÃ Â Ãç~ -Ã“You have produced an excellent historical combination of these events which have not been detailed in publications. Have your work circulated among history buffs of which there are millions on our Globe. I wish you luck and success.Ãç~ -Â•Ã Â Herbert A. Werner, author of Iron Coffins

Eric Wiberg is a mariner and licensed maritime lawyer from the Bahamas. A nautical historian with six other non-fiction books published, he studied at five universities in three countries, including at Oxford. He has sailed 75,000 nautical miles on over 100 vessels, mostly as a yacht captain, and commercially operated a fleet of nine tankers from Singapore. A citizen of Sweden and the US, he works in the shipping industry in New York City, where he lives. His son is Felix.

Book is unreadable in the current format - everything is just pasted in, photocopied and blurry.

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