



Walking To Guantanamo

Mahvish Khan



Walking To Guantanamo:

Walking to Guantánamo Richard Fleming, 2008 First time author Fleming pens a compelling and entertaining account of his walk across Cuba Truth be told he didn't walk from Pinar del Río to Guantanamo as he had envisioned but occasionally biked on the famous Chinese made Flying Pigeon or caught rides both motorized and animal powered He chronicles his travels in Cuba from several years ago around the time of the Elian Gonzalez incident given the state of the Cuban economy the lives of average Cubans have probably not changed drastically In addition to documenting his interactions with locals some revolutionary some not Fleming an avid birder includes lots of information on Cuban ornithology He discusses the practice of Santería Palo Monte and Vodou and includes detailed descriptions of Cuban music another of his delights He focuses his wry modest prose on the country not himself as a traveler He is brutally honest even when it shows him in an unflattering light This is perhaps the most accurate and readable work on Cuba this reviewer has seen Lee Arnold Historical Society of Pennsylvania Philadelphia Copyright 2008 Reed Business Information **The Guantanamo Effect** Laurel Emile Fletcher, Eric Stover, 2009-09-01 This book based on a two year study of former prisoners of the U S government's detention facility at Guantánamo Bay Cuba reveals in graphic detail the cumulative effect of the Bush administration's war on terror Scrupulously researched and devoid of rhetoric the book deepens the story of post 9/11 America and the nation's descent into the netherworld of prisoner abuse Researchers interviewed more than sixty former Guantánamo detainees in nine countries as well as key government officials military experts former guards interrogators lawyers for detainees and other camp personnel We hear directly from former detainees as they describe the events surrounding their capture their years of incarceration and the myriad difficulties preventing many from resuming a normal life upon returning home Prepared jointly by researchers with the Human Rights Center University of California Berkeley and the International Human Rights Law Clinic University of California Berkeley School of Law in partnership with the Center for Constitutional Rights The Guantánamo Effect contributes significantly to the debate surrounding the U S's commitment to international law during war time

Our Woman in Havana Sarah Rainsford, 2018-09-06 Graham Greene saw the Castros rise Sarah Rainsford watched them leave From the street where Wormold the hapless hero of Greene's *Our Man in Havana* plied his trade BBC foreign correspondent Rainsford reports on Fidel's reshaping of a nation and what the future holds for ordinary Cubans now that he and his brother Raul are no longer in power Through tales of literary ghosts and forgotten reporters believers in the revolution and dissidents entrepreneurs optimistic about the new Cuba and the disillusioned still looking for a way out *Our Woman in Havana* paints an enthralling picture of this enigmatic country as it enters a new era **Guantanamo's Child** Michelle Shephard, 2010-02-18 A prize winning journalist tells the troubling story of Canadian Omar Khadr who has spent a quarter of his life growing up in Guantanamo Bay Khadr was captured in Afghanistan in July 2002 at the age of 15 Accused by the Pentagon of throwing a grenade that killed U S soldier Sgt First Class Christopher Speer Khadr faces charges of

conspiracy and murder His case is set to be the first war crimes trial since World War II In Guantanamo's Child veteran reporter Michelle Shephard traces Khadr's roots in Canada Pakistan and Afghanistan growing up surrounded by al Qaeda's elite She examines how his despised family dubbed Canada's First Family of Terrorism has overshadowed his trial and left him alone behind bars for more than five years Khadr's story goes to the heart of what's wrong with the U.S. administration's post 9/11 policies and why Canada is guilty by association His story explains how the lack of due process can create victims and lead to retribution and instead of justice fuel terrorism Michelle Shephard is a national security reporter for the Toronto Star and the recipient of Canada's top two journalism awards You will be shocked saddened and in the end angry at the story this page turner of a book exposes I read it straight through and Omar Khadr's plight is one you cannot forget Michael Ratner New York President of the Center for Constitutional Rights Michelle Shephard's richly reported well written account of Omar Khadr's trajectory from the battlefields of Afghanistan to the cells of Guantanamo is a microcosm of the larger war on terror in which the teenaged Khadr either played the role of a jihadist murderer or tragic pawn or perhaps both roles Peter Bergen author of Holy war Inc and The Osama bin Laden I know **The Prisoner of Guantanamo** Dan

Fesperman, 2006-07-11 When the body of an American soldier is discovered in Cuban waters near the U.S. detention facility at Guantanamo Revere Falk a former FBI agent is reassigned from his job interrogating an accused al Qaeda operative to investigate the soldier's mysterious death Falk soon finds himself in a deadly game of intrigue that stretches from the charged waters of Guantanamo Bay to the polished halls of Washington Every move Falk makes could be costly and to make matters worse a dark figure from his past reappears brandishing a secret he thought he had safely buried The Prisoner of Guantanamo is a daring look at life behind the barbed wire of Gitmo and a riveting portrayal of what goes on in the most secret levels of our government **Radical Pacifism in Modern America** Marian Mollin, 2013-05-29 Radical Pacifism in Modern America traces cycles of success and decline in the radical wing of the American peace movement an egalitarian strain of pacifism that stood at the vanguard of antimilitarist organizing and American radical dissent from 1940 to 1970 Using traditional archival material and oral history sources Marian Mollin examines how gender and race shaped and limited the political efforts of radical pacifist women and men highlighting how activists linked pacifism to militant masculinity and privileged the priorities of its predominantly white members In spite of the invisibility that this framework imposed on activist women the history of this movement belies accounts that relegate women to the margins of American radicalism and mixed sex political efforts Motivated by a strong egalitarianism radical pacifist women rejected separatist organizing strategies and instead worked alongside men at the front lines of the struggle to construct a new paradigm of social and political change Their compelling examples of female militancy and leadership challenge the essentialist association of female pacifism with motherhood and expand the definition of political action to include women's political work in both the public and private spheres Focusing on the vexed alliance between white peace activists and black civil rights workers Mollin

similarly details the difficulties that arose at the points where their movements overlapped and challenges the seemingly natural association between peace and civil rights. Emphasizing the actions undertaken by militant activists, Radical Pacifism in Modern America illuminates the complex relationship between gender, race, activism, and political culture, identifying critical factors that simultaneously hindered and facilitated grassroots efforts at social and political change.

My Guantanamo Diary Mahvish Khan, 2008-01-11 Mahvish Khan is an American lawyer born to immigrant Afghan parents in Michigan. Outraged that her country was illegally imprisoning people at Guantanamo, she volunteered to translate for the prisoners. She spoke their language, understood their customs, and brought them Starbucks chai, the closest available drink to the kind of tea they would drink at home. And they quickly befriended her, offering fatherly advice as well as a uniquely personal insight into their plight and that of their families thousands of miles away. For Mahvish Khan, the experience was a validation of her Afghan heritage as well as her American freedoms, which allowed her to intervene at Guantanamo purely out of her sense that it was the right thing to do. Mahvish Khan's story is a challenging, brave, and essential test of who she is and who we are.

Justice at Guantanamo Kristine Huskey, 2009-06-02 As a professional model and dancer in 1990, Kristine Huskey would never have guessed that by 2006 she'd be one of America's top human rights experts and attorney for the world's most controversial prisoners. Then again, her life had always had its unexpected turns. In *Justice at Guantanamo*, Huskey tells the fascinating story of how she went from a childhood in Alaska to a civil war in Africa, the glitter and grunge of life in the Big Apple, backpacking overseas, and finally her true calling, law. Huskey was one of the first female lawyers to represent detainees of the Guantanamo Bay detention camp, including those in two cases that yielded a landmark Supreme Court decision allowing them to challenge their status in federal courts. *Justice at Guantanamo* delves into Huskey's visits to the camp's secretive all-male world.

Walk the Walk Alan Deutschman, 2009-09-03 One of the best leadership books of the year, *strategy business* Leadership is the art of transforming how people think, feel, and act. Though some experts make it seem complicated, it really has only two elements: what you say and what you do. And according to Alan Deutschman, most leaders focus too much on words and not nearly enough on setting an example. Deutschman profiles a wide range of leaders in business, education, the military, and nonprofits who always "walked the walk," especially when times got tough. In a skeptical world that gave them more credibility than even the best possible speeches, Deutschman also shows the devastating consequences of not walking the walk, even on seemingly minor matters. Consider how the CEOs of GM and Chrysler hurt their chances of a government bailout by flying their private jets to Washington. The eye-opening examples in *Walk the Walk* will inspire leaders at all levels.

American Gandhi Leilah Danielson, 2014-08-12 When Abraham Johannes Muste died in 1967, newspapers throughout the world referred to him as the American Gandhi. Best known for his role in the labor movement of the 1930s and his leadership of the peace movement in the postwar era, Muste was one of the most charismatic figures of the American left in his time. Had he written the story of his life, it would also have been the story of social and

political struggles in the United States during the twentieth century In *American Gandhi* Leilah Danielson establishes Muste's distinctive activism as the work of a prophet and a pragmatist Muste warned that the revolutionary dogmatism of the Communist Party would prove a dead end understood the moral significance of racial equality argued early in the Cold War that American pacifists should not pick a side and presaged the spiritual alienation of the New Left from the liberal establishment At the same time Muste was committed to grounding theory in practice and the individual in community His open pragmatic approach fostered some of the most creative and remarkable innovations in progressive thought and practice in the twentieth century including the adaptation of Gandhian nonviolence for American concerns and conditions A biography of Muste's evolving political and religious views *American Gandhi* also charts the rise and fall of American progressivism over the course of the twentieth century and offers the possibility of its renewal in the twenty first

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