

Running The Amazon Joe Kane

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Savages

From the Introduction: Hundreds of South American organizations are defending the Amazon and its inhabitants, but most do not even know there are people in the North deeply concerned about the issue. Those who do know have their own questions: "How can we get support around the world? Is it true that

North American and European organizations get millions of dollars to save the rainforests? How do they spend all that money? Who are the people behind these groups like the Rainforest Action Network? What are other organizations doing in the rest of the Amazon?" This Action Guide was born of the need to address just such questions. It is designed and an organizing tool to help people and groups who are about to plunge into Amazonian work for the first time. The bulk of the guide is a directory of more than 250 organizations who are working on the issue, from the most remote parts of the jungle to the lobbying offices of Washington and London. But the Action Guide is more than addresses and fax numbers. Unless the social and political complexities of life in the Amazon are understood, all the international campaigns and good intentions in the world will not keep a single tree standing. This guide, then, spotlights the grassroots movements of Amazon's indigenous peoples, rubber tappers, and other forest dwellers. No other people have worked so hard and as long to defend the forest. No other people understand as well the meaning-and importance-of sustainable development and conservation. With this in mind, the Action Guide staff, for the first time, asked Amazonian grassroots organizations what they wanted the world to know about their goals, strategies, and special needs to make their work more effective. The information for more than 100 profiles was compiled from a series of questionnaires and from interviews conducted by Monti Aguirre and Glenn Switkes during their filming of AMAZONIA: Voices from the Rainforest, a documentary for which this publication is intended as a companion guide. Some 150 activist

organizations working on Amazonian issues in Latin America, Europe, North America, and in the Asia/Pacific region, as well as resource groups of funders, researchers, and technical specialists responded to similar questionnaires.

Talking Book Topics

Looks at new Latino communities in Los Angeles, the division of generations in El Salvador, and the youth of Mexico City

Traveler's Companion Peru

The voyage began in the lunar terrain of the Peruvian Andes, where coca leaf is the only remedy against altitude sickness. It continued down rapids so fierce they could swallow a raft in a split second. It ended six months and 4,200 miles later, where the Amazon runs gently into the Atlantic. Joe Kane's personal account of the first expedition to travel the entirety of the world's longest river is a riveting adventure in the tradition of Joseph Conrad, filled with death-defying encounters: with narco-traffickers and Sendero Luminoso guerrillas and nature at its most unforgiving. Not least of all, Running the Amazon shows a polyglot group of urbanized travelers confronting their wilder selves -- their fear and egotism, selflessness and courage. From the Trade Paperback edition.

The Liquid Locomotive

Brazil

A comprehensive guide providing practical and background information to get the visitor around the vast country of Brazil. This second updated edition is in a travel-proof paperback format with extra extending flaps, and it includes: highlights of Brazil illustrated with colour photography; comprehensive information from where to stay, eat and drink to how to stay healthy; useful Portuguese words and phrases; and colour maps to help plan a trip.

Amazonia

This new edition has been completely revised with updated information on hotels, lodges and tour operators. It contains a detailed and illustrated natural history section on native species and habitats. The Amazon is an ideal location for eco-travellers, naturalists, sports enthusiasts and explorers. Travellers are given sound advice on responsible travel and planning their own expedition.

South American Explorer

Shopping for Buddhas

In January of 1956, five young evangelical missionaries were speared to death by a band of the Waorani people in the Ecuadorian Amazon. Two years later, two missionary women--the widow of one of the slain men and the sister of another--with the help of a

Wao woman were able to establish peaceful relations with the same people who had killed their loved ones. The highly publicized deaths of the five men and the subsequent efforts to Christianize the Waorani quickly became the defining missionary narrative for American evangelicals during the second half of the twentieth century. *God in the Rainforest* traces the formation of this story and shows how Protestant missionary work among the Waorani came to be one of the missions most celebrated by Evangelicals and most severely criticized by anthropologists and others who accused missionaries of destroying the indigenous culture. Kathryn T. Long offers a study of the complexities of world Christianity at the ground level for indigenous peoples and for missionaries, anthropologists, environmentalists, and other outsiders. For the first time, Long brings together these competing actors and agendas to reveal one example of an indigenous people caught in the cross-hairs of globalization.

God in the Rainforest

Over 700 pages are saturated with the real Brazil: the people, the food, the architecture, the music. Expanded coverage is given of ecotourism, including where to go, where to stay, and how to get there. of color photos. 113 maps.

Bestseller Index

Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School

library journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called Junior libraries, 1954-May 1961). Also issued separately.

The War on Drugs II

This is a firsthand account of a small band of Amazonian warriors and their battle to preserve their way of life from the scourge of civilization. Joe Kane, author of *Running the Amazon*, returns to the river to search for the Huaorani, a nation of 1300 nomadic warriors so remote that their language is unrelated to any other on Earth. For millenia all comers have been turned away from their land, a territory in the middle of the Ecuadorian Amazon the size of Massachusetts, USA.

The Amazon

Jeff Greenwald's classic travelogue follows his quest for the "perfect" Buddha statue. At turns hilarious and moving, his quest features a cast of amazing characters — from a passionate palmist to a flying lama — who provide unforgettable glimpses into the daily life and culture of the former kingdom (including a wild ride on Kathmandu's very first escalator). Greenwald doesn't shy away from Shangri-la's darker side. Along with colorful descriptions of Hindu and Buddhist mythology, the book tells of the rampant corruption, art smuggling, assassination attempts and human right abuses that would ignite Nepal's violent "People Power" Revolution in April 1990. A new afterword by the author recounts Nepal's tumultuous recent history — including the massacre of the royal

family — in vivid detail. And a new preface introduces this 25th anniversary edition with some thoughts about how Nepal, and travel writing, have evolved since the book's first publication. Shopping for Buddhas remains a must-read for anyone who has visited, or plans to visit, Nepal.

World Rainforest Report

South America on a Shoestring

Today's business leaders operate in an increasingly harsh environment. Uncertainty in the economy causes paralysis. Quarterly goals drive short-term and shortsighted decisions. Workforce mobility kills loyalty. Iconic products decline as fast as start-ups create new categories. And the pressure to do more with less, combined with the multiplicity of available marketing tools and technology, can be overwhelming. Now more than ever, brands and the people who lead them need clarity and guidance. The good news is that people have found ways to thrive in harsh environments for millennia. Author Jonathan David Lewis, combining the lessons of group survival dynamics with more than a decade of proprietary research into the factors that cause companies to lose their way, shows leaders how to thrive in unforgiving business environments by learning to: Focus on navigating risk instead of trying to measure or reduce it. Cultivate your brand's will to live by staying positive and asking the most important question: Are you worth it? Read the brand signs by observing the

market, keeping an eye on performance measures, engaging your team, and listening to your gut. Develop a concept of "mission" to ensure internal alignment and reduce friction. Act with urgency rather than waiting for the right circumstance. Brand vs. Wild helps readers understand the wilderness in which they find their companies and identify the specific steps they must take to thrive in the Brand Wilderness. There is hope in a harsh business world. And Brand vs. Wild is it.

Library Journal

You're Sick of It by Now. For the past six months, everyone from your grandma to your gabby hair stylist to your "Atta-boy!" uncles to the guy who works at 7-Eleven has been asking you the same question: "So, whadd'ya gonna do after you graduate from high school?"

Brand vs. Wild

Running the Amazon

The New York Times Book Review

This book collects the best river descent stories ever written, with an emphasis on titanic rapids. From exploratory expeditions in the jungles of Africa, South America and China to the treacherous whitewater found on the infamous rivers of North America, these

stories take readers all over the world to experience the wildest, most challenging river-running exploits ever attempted. The styles vary from the highly literary to the entirely zany. This book has it all, and you'll never forget these thrilling and thought-provoking stories.

Whadd'ya Gonna Do?

Drive Through Russia? Impossible!

Words on Cassette 2002

New York

Looks at how rain forests affect world ecology, discusses the impact of deforestation, and lists organizations connected with the issue

Peru

For those who want to find out about and read the literature of the countries of their choice, this reference is the author's personal selection, covering guidebooks, books about food, history, art and architecture, religion, outdoor activities, illustrated books, autobiographies and biographies, no

Brazil Handbook

"A combination of delightful stories of Dondeena Caldwell's adventures in the Amazon. She and her husband, Maurice, took an assignment in Brazil as missionaries. In this book, Dondeena vividly describes the various encounters that impacted her daily life, some serious and others bordering on the hilarious."

Forthcoming Books

Saving the Earth

This environmental action guide discusses the causes and impact of environmental threats, the history of the problem, potential solutions to the problems, and helpful resources

Amazon Adventures

With its breezy reviews and insightful advice, *100 Places Every Woman Should Go* encourages women of any age to see the world — in a group, with a friend, or solo — and inspires them to create their own list of dreams. Based on her own explorations of many countries, states, and regions, and on interviews with travelers, award-winning author Stephanie Elizondo Griest highlights 100 special destinations and challenging activities — from diving for pearls in Bahrain to racing a camel, yak, or pony across Mongolia; to dancing with voodoo priestesses in Benin and urban cowboys in Texas; to taking a mud bath in a volcano off the coast of Colombia. Divided into such sections as “Places Where Women Made History,”

“Places of Indulgence,” and “Places of Adventure,” this guidebook includes timely contact information, resources, and recommended reading. “Ten Tips For Wandering Women” features safety precautions plus pointers on haggling, packing, and staying parasite-free. Vivid portraits of free spirits like Frida Kahlo (“A tequila-slhammer, dirty joke-telling smoker, this famous artist was bisexual and beautiful”) help travelers expand their experience.

Anderson's Travel Companion

Cassette Books

From the floating islands on Lake Titicaca to the ancient city of Machu Picchu, Peru offers an array of spectacular attractions. Whether you want to explore the rainforest, view the icy peaks of the Andes or feel the pulse of modern Lima, this nuts-and-bolts book will guide you through the Land of the Incas. -- extensive archaeological information -- tips on climbing mountains, running rivers and spotting wildlife -- food and accommodations suggestions for every budget -- practical language section for Quechua, Aymara and Latin American Spanish -- over 60 detailed maps, as well as complete transportation information

100 Places Every Woman Should Go

Geographical Magazine

Fielding's Brazil 1993

Kliatt Audiobook Guide

This comprehensive guide is the essential travelling companion for your trip to Brazil. It leads you through a vast landscape of vibrant music, white-sand beaches, mysterious Afro-Brazilian cults and magnificent, boom-town architecture. Whether you wish to travel through the Amazon, join in the revelry of Carnival, hang-glide over Rio or take in the stunning Iguacu Falls, this guide will show the way. * easy-to-read maps, including a detailed colour country map and Rio city maps * Portuguese language section * extensive coverage of national parks and festivals * details on places to stay and eat for all budgets * in-depth notes on ecology and environment "I wouldn't run to Rio without the Lonely Planet guide" - Ronnie Biggs, Great Train Robber and escapee extraordinaire.

Bibliographic Guide to Latin American Studies

This is the ultimate guide to planning a trip to Peru. From where to go, when to go, and how to make the best use of the travel time, this guide explains the region in detail. Extremely user friendly, the book has 12 pages of color maps covering all of Peru, a basic Spanish language guide to quickly help any traveler understand the culture, and includes a special feature

on adventure travel.

Peru Handbook

Offers a review guide from KLIATT to approximately 400 audiobooks. The collection can be used for working with visually impaired, learning disabled, reluctant or voracious readers. The review offers listening level advice, and evaluations of the reader/narrator and technical quality.

The Other Side

Includes audio versions, and annual title-author index.

Rainforests of the World

The Publishers Weekly bestseller list started on May 3, 1919; the New York Times Book Review list began on October 6, 1935. Though the lists do not always reflect the best in American publishing, they do offer a myriad of insights into popular culture. All books that have appeared on any of the Publishers Weekly or New York Times lists are included in this comprehensive reference work. Arranged alphabetically by author and then by book, each entry includes the book's title, publisher, lists on which it appeared and dates it debuted thereon, peak position, and total number of weeks on the lists. Information is provided for hardcover, paperback, and other special editions when appropriate."

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