Books About Beryl Markham

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Straight On Till Morning Mary S Lovell,2011-05-17 The New York Times bestseller: "Every page is filled with revelations, gossip and fascinating details about Markham."—Diane Ackerman, The New York Times Book Review Born in England and raised in Kenya, Beryl Markham was a notorious beauty. She trained race horses and had scandalous affairs, but she is most remembered for being a pioneering aviatrix. She became the first woman to cross the Atlantic Ocean and the first person to make it from London to New York nonstop. In Mary S. Lovell's definitive biography, Beryl takes on new life—vividly portrayed by a master biographer whose knowledge of her subject is unparalleled.

Straight on Till Morning Mary S. Lovell,1987 Biografi over den meget foretagsomme kvindelige flyver, som blandt andre aktiviteter, gjorde sig kendt ved at være den første, der fløj fra England til Amerika

The Lives of Beryl Markham Errol Trzebinski,1994-11-08 Finch Hatton and Karen Blixen's love story became the basis for the Oscar-winning film Out of Africa. Now, the author of Silence Will Speak reveals a twist in their relationship: Beryl Markham, one of the century's greatest free spirits, pursued Hatton in fierce competition. Photos.

West with the Night Beryl Markham, 2022-06-21 West with the Night is a memoir by British-born author, aviator, and equestrian, Beryl Markham. Friend and fellow author Ernest Hemingway once wrote to his editor Maxwell Perkins asking: Did you read Beryl Markham's book, West with the Night? ... bloody wonderful work. Markham was one of, if not the first, female bush pilots in Africa, and her memoir details adventures in Kenya with a unique perspective both from the ground and the sky. Markham was born in the county of Rutland in Midlands, England, to Charles and Clara Clutterbuck in October of 1902. Two years later, her father took a chance and moved their family to untouched bush in the Rift Valley, one hundred miles from Nairobi, to farm and train horses. Her mother, Clara, found the hard work insufferable and abandoned her family to return to England. Markham's father was left to care for her, and she quickly became the proverbial 'wild-child.' She learned how to ride a horse before she walked, her first language was Swahili, and she spear hunted with her best friend Kibii; the African bush became her playground. Her father eventually abandoned her, too, when she was sixteen, and fled to Peru after going bankrupt selling his farm and possessions piece by piece. Sadly, he also sold her, his daughter, to their neighbor Jock Purves. Embarrassed and angry, Markham scraped her way to becoming the first female licensed horse trainer in Kenya at 19. She divorced Purves, and her reputation to produce winning racehorses spread fast. By 24, her horse, Wise

Child, won the prestigious St. Ledger race. She would continue to train winning racehorses the rest of her life. Markham tried her luck at marriage a few times, but she fell in love instead with aviation. She began as a bush pilot carrying mail and passengers around Kenya. She took men on safari above the ground in search of wild game; she even assisted in transporting medical supplies to gold miners. Yet she continued to crave more: more adventure, more challenges, more flying. In 1936, at the age of 33, Markham became the first female pilot to fly solo across the Atlantic from east to west. This was a particularly ambitious undertaking because headwinds and storms were considered dangerous in this direction. In her memoir, Markham describes her love affair with flying as a momentary escape from the eternal custody of the earth. Many of her chapters capture the intensity and adrenaline rush that Markham experienced while flying, as well as the stillness and guietness that came with being grounded. Hunting lions in the Rongai Valley, searching for a lost fellow aviator's plane at night, watching herds of wildlife spread out across the land beneath her; adventures that intersect with nostalgic first memories of her father's farm, and fond memories of her young adult life in Africa. Beryl Markham's memoir earned a place in National Geographic's list of The 100 Greatest Adventure Books of All Time. Additionally, during World War II, the U.S. Army distributed West with the Night to Soldiers overseas as part of the Armed Services initiative to provide entertainment to troops, specifically adventure novels and stories. In 1980, American restaurateur, George Gutekunst, after reading Hemmingway's letters detailing the work of Markham as brilliant, tracked down a copy in the library. In 1983, he had West with the Night re-published, and it sold over a million copies. Critics called it a lost masterpiece. Markham was able to see her work's success prior to dying peacefully in Nairobi in 1986 at the age of 83.

The Lives of Beryl Markham Errol Trzebinski,1993

<u>Beryl Markham</u> Catherine Gourley,1997-03-01 Markham, an early pioneer in aviation, was a passionate, free-spirited girl struggling to come to terms with her identity and her place in the world. This biography tells of the obstacles she faced and how she overcame adversity to follow her dreams of flying.

West with the Night Beryl Markham,1983-05 For use in schools and libraries only. Describes growing up in an Africa that no longer exists, training and breeding race horses, flying mail to Sudan, and being the first woman to fly the Atlantic, east to west.

Flying Against the Wind Andy Russell Bowen,1998-01-01 A biography of the first person, man or woman, to fly alone across the Atlantic nonstop from England to North America, from her childhood in Africa to her record-setting flight.

West with the Night Beryl Markham,1984 Beryl Markham moved to Kenya with her father at the age of four and stayed until her death in 1986. Her incredible autobiography describes the Africa she learnt to love: her childhood surrounded by the tribal people, her tangles - often nearly fatal - with its wild animals and her passions for racehorses and aeroplanes. Markham achieved notoriety and success as a horse trainer when one of her horses won the most prestigious race in Kenya.

She turned her hand to aeroplanes with Denys Finch Hatton, the lover of Karen Blixen, as a teacher and became the first woman in Kenya to receive a commercial pilot's licence. Her adventures and courageous career as a bush pilot are recounted in vivid detail here, along with the richness and fascination of life in Kenya in the twenties and thirties.

Beryl Markham, Never-CC,

West with the Night Beryl Markham, 1984 West with the Night is the story of Beryl Markham--aviator, racehorse trainer, beauty--and her life in the Kenya of the 1920s and '30s.

Quicklet on West with the Night by Beryl Markham (CliffNotes-like Summary) Laura Brestovansky, 2012-02-24 ABOUT THE BOOK I've always been interested in women in history, particularly those of the 20th century. Somehow, though, I had never heard of Beryl Markham until I came across her book, "West With the Night," about a year or so ago. The cover's engaging portrait of Markham, looking patrician and guite beautiful in her aviator helmet, immediately drew my attention. As I began to read the account of her life, I was quickly hooked by her fascinating description of life in British East Africa (today known as Kenya) in the early 1900s: Imagine taking off in a two-seater plane and narrowly avoiding a zebra. My impression was confirmed the more I read: Markham was clearly a woman who lived in a completely different world than I do in 21st century America: She bred championship racehorses. She flew planes into remote parts of Africa. And she managed to write about it without a hint of boasting. Her writing is simple and honest. No less a writer than Ernest Hemingway, a friend of Markham's, praised the book as "bloody wonderful" in a letter to Maxwell Perkins, as cited on the back cover of the 1983 edition of West with the Night). Markham's account showed me that life is meant to be lived to the full. Taking risks and trying new things is what gives life its savor. Telling other's about one's adventures allows them to savor them too. MEET THE AUTHOR Laura Brestovansky has more than 20 years of writing/editing/proofreading experience, including blogs, ebooks, articles, brochures, press releases and more. Currently, she is also the public relations liaison for Caregivers Professional Resources (www.cprmich.com), whose duties include writing the CPR Airway blog. She has written on a number of topics, including health care, home improvement, travel, religion and social issues. She graduated with honors from Eastern Michigan University, majoring in journalism and political science. When she's not on the computer (whether writing, editing or surfing), she's spending time with her husband and three children, possibly biking or hiking with them or watching a classic movie. EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK West With the Night is Beryl Markham's memoir of her life in British East Africa (Kenya). She was a racehorse breeder, bush pilot and the first woman to fly across the Atlantic from east to west. The book begins with Markham's review of an old flight logbook, which sets the scene for the entire book -- British East Africa in the 1930s. Once setting the scene she recounts her journey to deliver oxygen to a sick minor: "-- a job to be done at an uncomfortable hour with sleep in my eyes and a half a grumble on my lips." While the flight itself is routine, Markham flies with the knowledge that a friend and fellow pilot is missing in the Serengeti.

The Splendid Outcast Beryl Markham, 1987

The Splendid Outcast Beryl Markham,1988 Forty stories by such Latin American writers as Borges and Cortazar.

100 More Great Books Bonnie A. Helms,1991 A companion title to 150 Great Books, this acclaimed sequel reviews classic and contemporary works. Each title contains a plot summary, three evaluation tools (a 20-question quiz, 5 short-answer questions, and a chellenge essay question), answers and suggested responses, glossary of literary terms, and bibliographical entries. The 100 titles are grouped in seven categories: Adventure and Survival (such as Run Silent, Run Deep, Lord of the Flies, and A Walk Across America) The Maturing Self (such as The Stranger, Carrie, and Homecoming) History in Fiction (such as The Sun Also Rises, Gone with the Wind, and A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court) Science Fiction, Fantasy, and the Supernatural (such as The Last Unicorn, The Other, and The Martian Chronicles) Social Issues and Moral Challenge (such as Go Tell It on the Mountain, All the President's Men, and Skindeep) Success and Achievement (such as The Bell Jar, A Man Called Peter, and Up the Down Staircase) Reflections of the Family (such as Roots, Cold Sassy Tree, and Giants in the Earth) Note: The original literary works are not included.

Brave Companions David McCullough, 2007-05-31 From Alexander von Humboldt to Charles and Anne Lindbergh, these are stories of people of great vision and daring whose achievements continue to inspire us today, brilliantly told by master historian David McCullough. The bestselling author of Truman and John Adams, David McCullough has written profiles of exceptional men and women past and present who have not only shaped the course of history or changed how we see the world but whose stories express much that is timeless about the human condition. Here are Alexander von Humboldt, whose epic explorations of South America surpassed the Lewis and Clark expedition; Harriet Beecher Stowe, "the little woman who made the big war"; Frederic Remington; the extraordinary Louis Agassiz of Harvard; Charles and Anne Lindbergh, and their fellow long-distance pilots Antoine de Saint-Exupéry and Beryl Markham; Harry Caudill, the Kentucky lawyer who awakened the nation to the tragedy of Appalachia; and David Plowden, a present-day photographer of vanishing America. Different as they are from each other, McCullough's subjects have in common a rare vitality and sense of purpose. These are brave companions: to each other, to David McCullough, and to the reader, for with rare storytelling ability McCullough brings us into the times they knew and their very uncommon lives.

Lady Africa Paula Mclain, 2015-08-21

Circling the Sun: A Novel By Paula McLain (Trivia-On-Books) Trivion Books,

Summary of Beryl Markham's West with the Night Everest Media,2022-04-25T22:59:00Z Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 I would like to begin at the beginning, but there are a hundred places to start and a hundred names. I can begin by choosing one of them, not because it is first or of any importance in a wildly adventurous sense, but because it is turned uppermost in my logbook. #2 Nungwe was a town that lay

west and south of Nairobi on the southernmost rim of Lake Victoria Nyanza. It was barely alive when I went there in 1935. It was a Mecca for gold miners, who had begun to dig there. #3 Nairobi was a gateway to a new country, and it was growing quickly. It was a place of shillings and pounds and land sales and trade, extraordinary successes and failures. Its shops sold whatever you needed to buy. #4 Africa is a land full of mysteries, wildness, and heat. It is a photographer's paradise, a hunter's Valhalla, and an escapist's Utopia. It is what you want it to be, and it withstands all interpretations. It is the last vestige of a dead world or the cradle of a shiny new one.

<u>Promise the Night</u> Michaela MacColl,2011-11-18 Immediately compelling and action-packed, this carefully researched work of historical fiction introduces young readers to the childhood of the famous yet elusive Beryl Markham, the first person to fly solo from England to North America. As in her debut novel, Prisoners in the Palace, MacColl propels readers into a multilayered story with an unforgettable heroine and evocative language that brings the backdrop of colonial British East Africa to life. A fascinating read for anyone with a thirst for adventure.

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