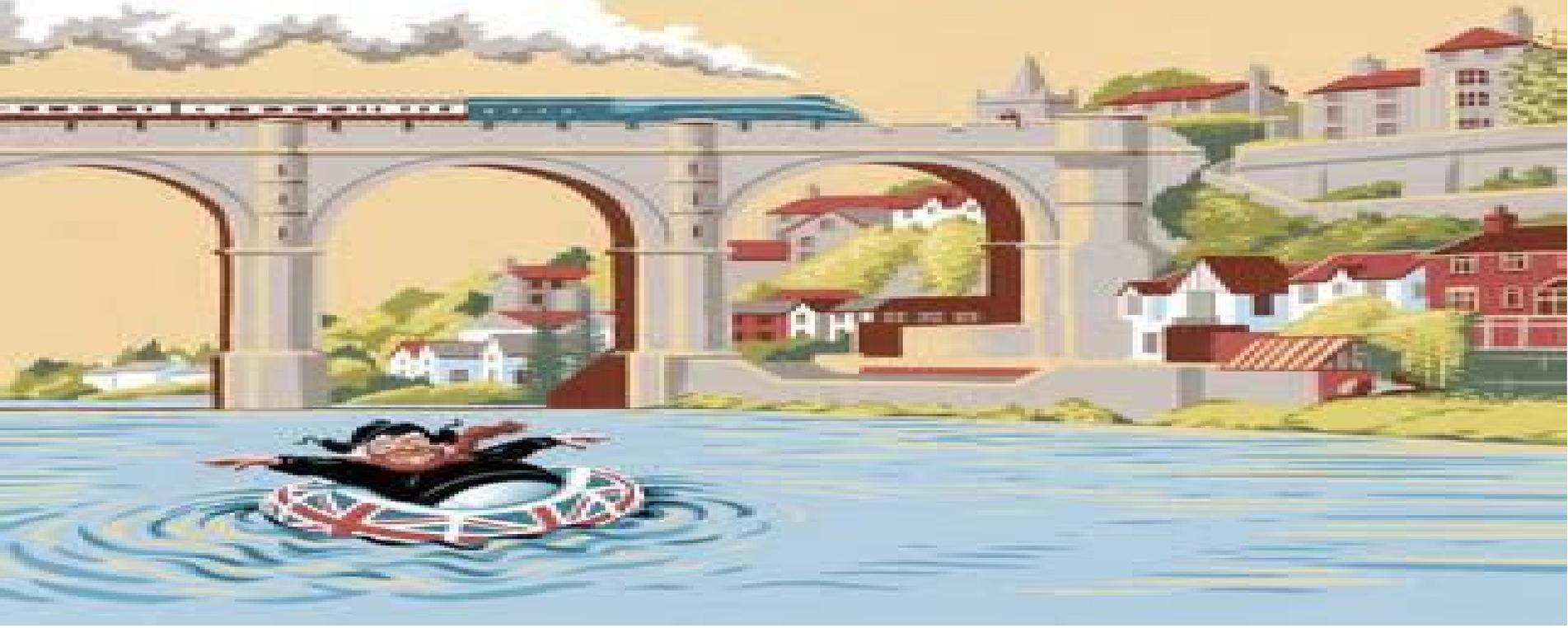


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taste of the American way of life he wrote the columns that became Notes from a Big Country revealing the strange appeal of breakfast pizza the jaw slackening direness of US TV and the answer to the puzzle of why nobody in America ever walks anywhere

Bill Bryson's View of Great Britain and the USA in "Notes from a Small Island" and "Notes from a Big Country"
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University of Marburg Institut für Anglistik und Amerikanistik course Transatlantic Stereotyping Views From About Both Sides of the Ocean language English abstract Criticism of Bryson's novels is not advanced but his narratives can be investigated in terms of genre intertextuality language and nationality This paper expands on the topic of Bryson's view both of Great Britain and the United States of America by means of national stereotyping as it emerges from his novels Notes from a Small Island 1995 and Notes from a Big Country 1998 I maintain that Bryson depicts Britain and America in an authentic and educative as well as hilarious and exaggerated manner to emphasize differences between the nations in question I will prove my thesis that Bryson both criticises and praises British and American values which affect the national character Bryson conveys his national views both from the perspective of an insider and outsider William Bill McGuire Bryson was born in Des Moines Iowa in 1951 In 1973 he travelled to England where he became acquainted with his wife Cynthia Billen with whom he has four children Bryson lived in Yorkshire returned to America to graduate in 1995 and resided with his family in Norfolk in 2003 While in America Bryson is well known for elaborating on the English language he accomplished bestseller standing with travelogues in Great Britain Although he claims not to be a travel writer because he stumbled into this genre Bryson composes books on travel and the English language in which his wanderlust and eccentricity promise a unique reading adventure Oder 191 Travel writing is a neglected but miscellaneous genre of ancient times which flourished in the sixteenth century and encompasses narratives of expansionism such as encyclopaedic accounts of foreign nations and became the principal negotiator of propagating stereotypes in colonial novels While Bryson's journey novel Notes from a Small Island depicts the Great Britain he adores he grudgingly wrote columns about America which resulted in his journalistic novel Notes from a Big Country

Bang in the Middle Robert Shore, 2014-03-27 A book to put the Midlands back on the map

Lonely Planet Great Britain Lonely Planet, **Life In A Postcard** Rosemary Bailey, 2013-04-29 I wake to the sun striking gold on a stone wall If I lean out of the window I can see Mount Canigou newly iced with snow It is wonderful to live in a building with windows all around to see both sunrise and sunset to be constantly aware of the passage of the sun and moon In 1988 Rosemary Bailey and her husband were travelling in the French Pyrenees when they fell in love with and subsequently bought a ruined medieval monastery surrounded by peach orchards and snow capped peaks Traces of the monks were everywhere in the frescoed 13th century chapel the buried crypt the stone arches of the cloister For the next few years the couple visited Corbiac whenever they could until in 1997 they took the plunge and moved from central London to rural France with their six year old son Entirely reliant on their earnings as freelance writers they put their Apple Macs in

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recuperation Over the last 200 years many have made their way to the coast attracted by the long sunshine hours the clean ozone charged air and the opportunities for bathing in and even drinking sea water Although the early health resort ideal began to give way to more pleasure orientated themes in the nineteenth century the seaside holiday was still regarded by many as a wholesome and invigorating break from inland urban life well into the twentieth century Yet with ever increasing numbers of visitors and rising levels of coastal pollution this was by no means a forgone conclusion The Seaside Health and the Environment in England and Wales since 1800 explores the ways in which English seaside resorts continually reinvented themselves to take account of contemporary trends in popular leisure and maintain their hold on the public s imagination Particular account is paid to the interwar years when new obsessions with outdoor activities such as sunbathing and tanning were purposefully adopted by the industry to define the modern image of the resort holiday For these and other reasons the seaside holiday reached new peaks of popularity in the 1930s and 1950s yet this very success placed enormous pressures on the environmental amenities that people came to enjoy As this work shows environmental stresses were manifold particularly pollution of the resorts prime assets their beaches As such serious questions are raised concerning why it took such a long time for a determined effort to be made to reverse beach pollution and the lessons to be learned regarding the impact of negative images of the coast as a zone of danger and infection

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