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A guide to understanding the Finns that explores their national characteristics with humour and style.

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"Innate instincts" A

Scotsman likes to feel that, almost by instinct, he could guddle a trout (palm it out of the water) or gralloch a deer (disembowel it with his knife), even if he spends his day driving a bus or designing software." "A kilty cover-up" "If the Scots were to shed their seriousness, they would be noisier than the Neapolitans and wilder than the dancing

Dervishes. Their reserve is not a defense against the rest of the world: it is a protective cover, like the lid of a nuclear reactor." "Rob

joy" "Calvinism is still deeply ingrained in the Scottish soul. A Scottish poet, overcome by the joy of sunshine and blue sky, once cried out what a fine day it was. The woman to whom he spoke replied, We'll pay for it, we'll pay for it. " "Cunning and clever" "The Scots respect cleverness and like to feel that they possess plenty of it themselves. In Scotland there is nothing wrong with being clever, so long as you show it by words or actions, rather than by bragging. You don't have to hide it. To say of someone that he has a good conceit of himself is neither praise nor blame, just a statement of fact."

The Xenophobe's Guide to the Belgians Ravette Publishing

A guide to understanding the Greeks which takes an insightful, irreverent look at their character and attitudes "Xenophobia: an irrational fear of foreigners, probably justified, always understandable."

"Xenophobe's Guides: an irreverent look at the beliefs and foibles of

nations, almost guaranteed to cure Xenophobia." Individuality is the chief feature that characterizes the Greeks, which precludes any attempt to box and label them as a people. After that comes their temperament which flourishes uninhibited throughout their waking hours. This is probably why the ancient sages saw fit to carve their maxims "Nothing in excess" and "Know thyself" on the portals of the Delphic Oracle in an attempt to persuade their fellow Greeks to curb their emotions they were not heeded then any more than they are now."

The Xenophobe's Guide to the Irish Xenophobe's Guide

What makes Brazilians BRAZILIAN: A witty guide to the beliefs and behaviour that define the Brazilians.

Xenophobe's Guide to the Austrians Oval Projects

This is one of a series of guides designed to tell the truth about other nations, using sweeping generalizations and observations as a base, detailing what to expect and how to cope with it. The guides try to explain why things are done the way they are and they try

to allay the feelings of trepidation with which the xenophobe approaches new territory. This particular book looks at the Russians.

The Xenophobe's Guide to the Danes Xenophobe's Guide

A guide to understanding the French that explores the raison d'etre behind the Gallic façade with humour and style.

America for Americans Vintage

What makes the Albanians ALBANIAN: A witty guide to the airs and affectations that affirm the Albanian attitude. - See more at:

<http://www.xenophobes.com/the-Albanians/#sthash.dhnOH Buj.dpuf>

The Xenophobe's Guide to the Americans Oval Projects

Highlights the unique character and behavior of the nation. Frank, irreverent, funny--almost guaranteed to cure Xenophobia.

The Xenophobe's Guide to the French Oval Projects

The roots of "Ootame, vaatame" "Let's wait and see," are embedded in the deepest chasm of the Estonian psyche because, for a very long time, the people had little choice to do anything else. This

philosophy is a close relation to the Spanish mañana ("tomorrow"). The difference is that the languid Spanish are just deferring something. The pragmatic Estonians are not. They are waiting and seeing. A guide to understanding the Estonians which dispels or confirms preconceived prejudices with humor and insight.

Xenophobe's Guide to the Swedes Oval Projects Ltd
Straight laced and straight faced A good Kiwi bloke plays things down and does not stand on ceremony. The rugby player who scores a try is no longer expected to look as if he is bravely accepting a death sentence but, other than in sport, emotion is not something to be shown in public, and not much in private either. A blokes is allowed more latitude. She is even expected by men to "carry on a bit." Optimists one and all Whether or not there is a need to worry about something, the obliging Kiwis tell one another that it will be "good as gold," "right as rain," and "no prob" (short for problem), usually qualified by one of those great reassurers in any situation, "She'll be right," or "Piece of cake." Good citizenship To Kiwis,

politeness is synonymous with warmth and generosity of spirit. Thus North Islanders, when complimented by visitors on their scenery, will ask anxiously, "But have you seen the South Island yet?" They do not want to be seen as hogging the best bits for themselves. Even handed Kiwis love receiving praise about their country. However, since self-deprecation is wired deeply into the national psyche, praise is looked upon suspiciously. Kiwis fear they are being buttered up, or somebody is having them on. Both praise and criticism are reported by the media, and are hotly debated.

The Xenophobe's Guide to the Czechs Dark Horse Comics

A guide to understanding the Welsh that explores their nature and outlook with benevolence and humour.

The Xenophobe's Guide to the Spanish Knopf

Books for Young Readers
A guide to understanding the Spanish that views them with the same light-hearted attitude that they themselves display in life. *The Xenophobe's Guide to the Americans* Seven Stories Press
Highlights the unique character and behavior of the nation. Frank,

irreverent, funny--almost guaranteed to cure Xenophobia.

The Xenophobe's Guide to the English Oval Projects Ltd

A guide to understanding the Russians which goes behind the curtain of bearishness to reveal their soft underbelly and highlights the unique character and behavior of the nation. Frank, irreverent, funny--almost guaranteed to cure Xenophobia.

Americanized: Rebel Without a Green Card

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This definitive history of American xenophobia is "essential reading for anyone who wants to build a more inclusive society" (Ibram X. Kendi, New York Times-bestselling author of *How to Be an Antiracist*). The United States is known as a nation of immigrants. But it is also a nation of xenophobia. In *America for Americans*, Erika Lee shows that an irrational fear, hatred, and hostility toward immigrants has been a defining feature of our nation from the colonial era to the Trump era. Benjamin Franklin ridiculed Germans for their "strange and foreign

ways." Americans' anxiety over Irish Catholics turned xenophobia into a national political movement. Chinese immigrants were excluded, Japanese incarcerated, and Mexicans deported.

Today, Americans fear Muslims, Latinos, and the so-called browning of America. Forcing us to confront this history, Lee explains how xenophobia works, why it has endured, and how it threatens America. Now updated with an epilogue reflecting on how the coronavirus pandemic turbocharged xenophobia, *America for Americans* is an urgent spur to action for any concerned citizen. *The Xenophobe's Guide to the Welsh* Xenophobe's Guides

A guide to understanding the Americans which dispels or confirms preconceived prejudices with humour and insight. **Xenophobe's Guide to the Kiwis** Oval Projects Writing from the upper west side of Manhattan, where Harlem intersects with waves of immigrants from the Dominican Republic, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Korea, Cambodia,

Ivory Coast, India, Native America, and from all over the globe, Hattie Gossett vividly invokes her neighborhood experience. With wit and candor, she questions why so many people are forced from their home countries, only to be despised as interlopers in the United States; why older immigrants see younger ones as the enemy; who gets paid a living wage, who gentrifies their neighborhood, and who sends their money back home. From the grocery store to the cleaners to the tenement walk-up and everywhere in between, Gossett captures the voices overheard and imagined in this breathless immigrant suite.

The Xenophobe's Guide to the Dutch Oval Projects

A guide to understanding the Italians which reveals their cultural curiosities and defining characteristics.

Xenophobe's Guide to the Germans

Xenophobe's Guides A guide to understanding the Belgians, best known for their fine chocolate, which reveals a humorous and insightful view of the people.