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Affluence has made Australians more mobile than ever. The notion of travel as a recreational pursuit of the wealthy is long past. Last year, a third of the national population travelled abroad, joining almost a billion tourists in the air, on the road, on board ships and trains.

The statistics are mind-boggling, but the full meaning of this in terms of global engagement is more perplexing. Will this extraordinary movement of people aid understanding or exacerbate tensions?

Some of Australia's best authors and journalists are featured, including an exclusive extract from Murray Bail's forthcoming novel *The Voyage*.

Lonely Planet co-founder **Tony Wheeler** revisits some of the most troubled regions in the world, taking in Kinshasa, Jerusalem and Haiti; **Melissa Lucashenko** has a strange holiday in Cambodia; **Stephanie Green** finds herself an unwitting witness to history while visiting Egypt; and **Jane Goodall** reflects on the recovery of Bucharest.

Mark Dapin reports on the perils of travelling as a journalist; **Kate Veitch** explores our changing relationship with travel and photography as smart phones replace cumbersome cameras; and **Joanna Kujawa** presents a history of wanderlust. **Lesley Syngé** finds an earthly hell in an island paradise; **Gayle Bryant** reports from the frontlines of a terrorist attack on a luxury hotel; plus stories, poems and much more.

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