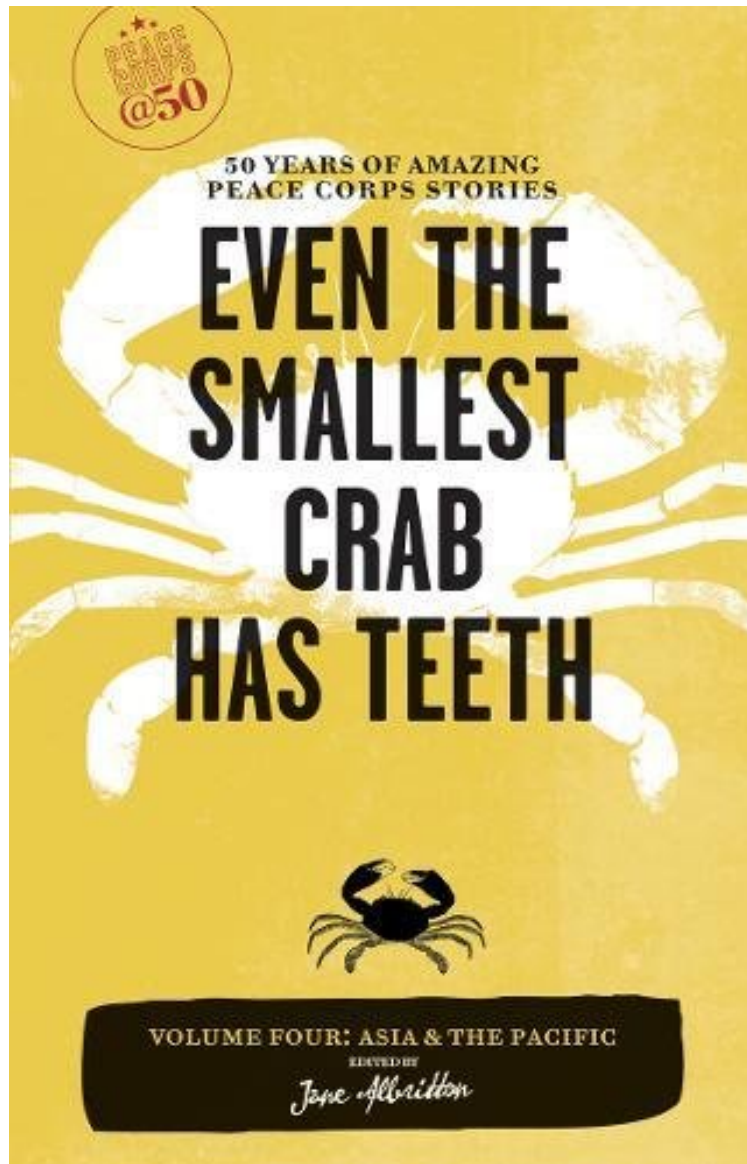


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3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. This book of Peace Corps stories will make you laugh, cry, cringe and cheer. By Howard E. Daniell'm writing this review prematurely (I haven't yet finished the book), but I can't contain my enthusiasm. I'm a former Peace Corps volunteer, and each of the stories I've read so far has brought back memories of my own experiences, even though all but one of those I've read have been stories of countries other than India (which is where I served). This book will make you laugh, cry, cringe and cheer. Returned volunteers -- from any country -- will feel echoes of many aspects of what they went through. For me, the unifying theme is that of seeing, experiencing and coming to terms with entirely new worlds we couldn't previously have imagined. Other readers, I feel sure, will get a vicarious sense of having "been there." My advice: Don't wait. Just buy the book and enjoy it. And while you're at it, buy the other three volumes in this four-part series, "50 Years of Amazing Peace Corps Stories" ([...] -- one volume each for Africa, the Americas, Asia/Pacific and "Heart of Eurasia"), published to mark the Peace Corps' first half century. Truth in advertising: I wrote one of the stories in this volume -- and you can find it on the Web at [...]. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This brings back many memories. By RongratzI served in the Peace Corps - Philippines from 1968 - 70 as a secondary education volunteer. Two of the essays in this book were written by people I knew but all of them bring back a lot of memories, mostly pleasant. The range of material covers both pleasant and unpleasant experiences which is a part of not only the Peace Corps but life itself. Stories from the Philippines were most meaningful for me but I can relate to almost all of the experiences described. This is a great read for former volunteers as well as those getting ready to go into the Peace Corps or for anyone interested in foreign travel. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fun to read. By BJCPeace Corps memories. Fun to read.

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As one contributor of many to Editor Jane Albritton's outstanding anthology of Peace Corps experiences, I was honored to be invited to submit The Mosquito Bar. I served as a Volunteer in Thailand during the Vietnam War, and spent Saturday nights at that notorious dockside dive in Bangkok, drinking with the bar girls and trying to write the Great American Novel. My Peace Corps experience helped shape me as a writer, a craft I continue to pursue (Michael Schmicker) From the Author Editor Jane Albritton About the Author Editor Jane Albritton