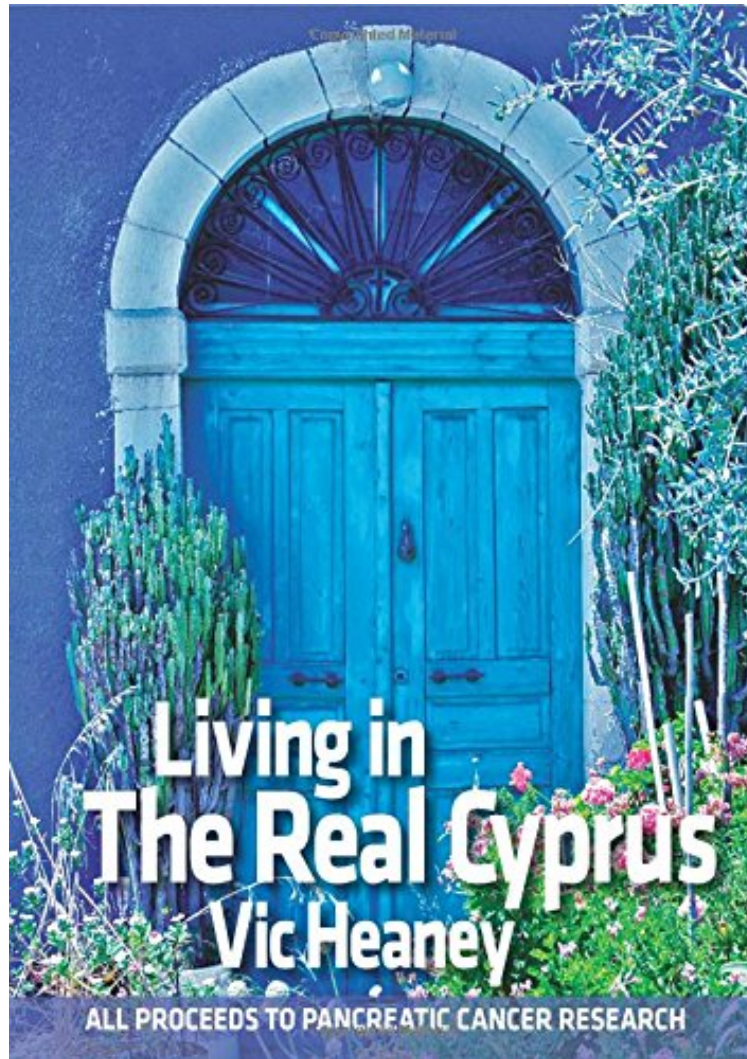


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total hospitality which is almost oriental in nature and, even though not based on a conscious quid pro quo, you would be expected to show the same to your Cypriot host when he/she travels to your country. The flora and fauna naturally is still the same, even though the world economics have left no country unscathed; and I would recommend you read Heaney's Cyprus-logue if you wonder where to go on your next holiday to escape for a while. Armed with Heaney's vision, you can rediscover the true Cyprus under the rubble of the crisis fallout.

Cyprus ticks all the boxes. Sun. Sea. Cheap food and drink. Friendly, smiling people. How would you like to live there? Is this island heaven too good to be true? Surely there can be no darker side? Is there no lingering resentment from the colonial period and the bitter and vicious guerrilla war which ended it? What happens when Vic and his wife Gay come into contact with the real Cyprus, away from the garish, overdeveloped tourist resorts? They quickly find people even more friendly and generous than in the towns, although less likely to speak English. But they also discover terrible cruelty to animals; winter weather worse than tourists are led to believe; snakes, dangerous driving and earthquakes; hunters, armed to the teeth, excited and trigger happy; institutionalised hatred between Greek and Turkish Cypriots; racism and sexual exploitation of women tricked into coming to Cyprus from abroad. Is paradise lost?