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The Temple Church in London Robin Griffith-Jones, David Park, 2010 Founded as the main church of the Knights Templar in England at their New Temple in London the Temple Church is historically and architecturally one of the most important medieval buildings in England Its round nave modelled on the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem is extraordinarily ambitious combining lavish Romanesque sculpture with some of the earliest Gothic architectural features in any English building of its period It holds one of the most famous series of medieval effigies in the country The luminous thirteenth century choir intended for the burial of Henry III is of exceptional beauty Major developments in the post medieval period include the reordering of the church in the 1680s by Sir Christopher Wren and a substantial restoration programme in the early 1840s Despite its extraordinary importance however it has until now attracted little scholarly or critical attention a gap which is remedied by this volume It considers the New Temple as a whole in the middle ages and all aspects of the church itself from its foundation in the twelfth century to its war time damage in the twentieth Richly illustrated with numerous black and white and colour plates it makes full use of the exceptional range and quality of the antiquarian material available for study including drawings photographs and plaster casts Contributors Robin Griffith Jones Virginia Jansen Philip Lankester Helen Nicholson David Park Rosemary Sweet William Whyte Christopher Wilson

Bomb Disposal in World War Two Chris Ransted, 2018-01-30 For this book Chris Ransted has researched some of the lesser known events and personalities relating to the early years of Explosive Ordnance Disposal in the UK Daring acts of cold blooded bravery and ingenuity in the face of life threatening technical challenges are recounted throughout the book Included are numerous previously unpublished accounts and photographs that describe the disarming of German bombs parachute mines and even allied bombs found at aircraft crash sites In addition the book contains the most comprehensive account ever published of the Home Guards role with the Auxiliary Bomb Disposal Units and details of conscientious objectors involvement with unexploded bombs This is not only a valuable research tool for serious researchers already well

read on the subject but also a fascinating read for those with no previous knowledge of wartime bomb disposal at all and of course a must read for anyone interested in the subject **Do You Think That's Wise?** Graham McCann, 2010-09-25 Best known for Dad's Army in which his Sergeant Wilson played the languid rakish foil to Arthur Lowe's pompous chippy Captain Mainwaring John Le Mesurier was one of Britain's favourite and most recognisable character actors The epitome of insouciance and languor on screen in real life this charming quietly spoken bon viveur was plagued by private turmoil and heartbreak Married three times he saw his first wife succumb to alcoholism his second the comedy diva Hattie Jacques move her lover into the family home and his third enjoy a passionate dalliance with troubled comic Tony Hancock As Graham McCann reveals in this fully authorised and moving biography as an actor John Le Mesurier was a key ingredient in the success of Britain's greatest sitcom but as a man he was far more courageous than Sergeant Wilson was ever meant to be

The ^ALong Decade David Jenkins, Amanda Jacobsen, Anders Henriksen, 2014-03-18 BThe Long Decade How 9 11 Changed the Law contains contributions by international legal scholars who critically reflect on how the terrorist attacks of 9 11 precipitated significant legal changes This book examines how the uncertainties of the long decade made fear a political and legal force challenged national constitutional orders altered fundamental assumptions about the rule of law and ultimately raised questions about how democracy and human rights can cope with competing security pressures while considering the complex process of crafting anti terrorism measures **Dear Helen** Betty M. Swallow, Helen Bradley, 2009 In letters written between 1937 and 1950 to her American pen pal a working class Londoner offers accounts of the Blitz and of wartime deprivations and postwar austerity interweaving descriptions of terror with talk about theater clothes and family outings providing a unique view of daily life during World War II Provided by publisher **The Wigwam Murder** M.J. Trow, 2023-08-17 Nobody expected a corpse in the tranquil Surrey countryside near Godalming even though there was a war on and tanks churned the soil on maneuvers The body belonged to 19 year old Joan Pearl Wolfe a sweet convent educated girl who according to her own mother had gone bad It was 1942 and England was swarming with British Canadian and American troops building up to what would become D Day two years later The Surrey police over stretched as all forces were during the war called in Scotland Yard the experts in the form of Superintendent Ted Greeno one of the most famous and formidable detectives of his day One of the Surrey detectives recognized the dead girl's dress he had seen it on its owner weeks earlier and from that the body's identity came to light Joan was a camp follower with a string of men interested in her but her latest beau was the M's Canadian August Sangret He had slipped out to live with Joan in woods near to the camp and had built shacks wigwams as temporary homes Charged with her murder he gave the longest statement ever made to the police seventeen pages of it and Keith Simpson the Home Office pathologist became the first to produce a human skull in court The distinctive wounds inflicted by Sangret's knife convinced the jury of his guilt and he was hanged by Albert Pierrepoint in Wandsworth gaol An open and shut case Far from it For all the brilliance of forensic science and the dogged

work of the police the jury should still be out on August Sangret As the judge said in his summing up there is no blood on this man

Literature, Politics and Culture in Postwar Britain Alan Sinfield, 2007-05-15 Literature Politics and Culture in Postwar Britain is a landmark work in contemporary literary and cultural analysis It offers a provocative and brilliant account of political change since 1945 and how such change shaped the cultural output of our time It also looks at how and when literature intersects with other cultural forms including jazz and rock music television journalism commercial and mass cultures and the growth of American cultural dominance This edition includes a new foreword by the author

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Samuel Rees Howells, A Life of Intercession Richard A. Maton, Paul Backholer, 2018-02-01 Samuel Rees Howells A Life of Intercession The Legacy of Prayer and Spiritual Warfare of an Intercessor by Richard A Maton Paul Backholer and Mathew Backholer Rees Howells a powerful intercessor taught his son Samuel the principles of intercession and commissioned him some weeks before his death stating Whatever you do stand and maintain these intercessions For the next fifty four years Samuel Rees Howells exercised a powerful intercessory ministry as he focused prayer on gospel liberty in order for the good news of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to be given to every creature With the mantle of intercession weighing heavily upon him Samuel spent decades participating with others in their own countries in profound spiritual struggles that shook world events and shaped history for God s glory Discover how Samuel was led by the Holy Spirit to exercise authority over the principalities and powers and to pray through until God s purposes were fulfilled in many lethal world conflicts Learn how God still intervenes in world history from the Korean War to the Cuban Missile Crisis and from the Six Day War to the fall of the Soviet Union Beginning in the days of Rees Howells this book continues this powerful story of intercession and traces its effectual legacy into the twenty first century Filled with principles of intercession faith and spiritual warfare this book provides a fascinating insight into what is possible when the Holy Spirit finds an individual who will stand in the gap and become a channel for His intercession Ezekiel 22 30 Romans 8 26 27 Ephesians 6 12 Richard A Maton worked under Samuel s ministry for forty seven years and provides us with an eyewitness account of Samuel s life of intercession Richard is married to Kristine who joined Rees Howells Bible College in 1936 and prayed alongside him Together Richard and Kristine spent more than 120 years at the College

Ambulance Girls At War Deborah Burrows, 2019-01-24 Young Maisie Halliday has escaped the grinding poverty of the northern town

where she was born and now lives in the glittering world of professional dancing At the outbreak of the Second World War she volunteers as an ambulance driver finding joy both in helping the wounded during the Blitz and also in her friends among the other drivers in the Bloomsbury Auxiliary Ambulance Depot Maisie is at the Cafe de Paris nightclub when it is bombed In the chaos she attempts to help an injured man and by this charitable act she becomes mixed up in what may well be a murder A series of incidents all connected to a handsome arrogant American throw Maisie s life into a dangerous spin Is anything what it seems in wartime With one serious misjudgement Maisie risks losing everything she holds dear

Landmark Cases in the Law of Restitution Charles Mitchell,Paul Mitchell,2006-04-18 It is now well established that the law of unjust enrichment forms an important and distinctive part of the English law of obligations Restitutionary awards for unjust enrichment and for wrongdoing are clearly recognised for what they are But these are recent developments Before the last decade of the twentieth century the very existence of a separate law of unjust enrichment was controversial its scope and content matters of dispute In this collection of essays a group of leading scholars look back and reappraise some of the landmark cases in the law of restitution They range from the early seventeenth century to the mid twentieth century and shed new light on some classic decisions Some argue that the importance of their case has been overstated others that it has been overlooked or misconceived All persuasively invite the reader to think again about some well known authorities The book is an essential resource for anyone scholar student or practitioner with an interest in this fascinating area of the law

The Very Bloody History Of London John Farman,2012-05-31 When a man is tired of London he is tired of life Samuel Johnson Let John Farman author of the mega bestselling title The Very Bloody History of Britain guide you round one of the world s most famous cities London Packed with multitudes of facts to entertain and amaze you The Very Bloody History of London will take you on a tour you will never forget Sometime s grisley but always fascinating this is history as it should be loads of fun

London: the Autobiography Jon E. Lewis,2012-03-01 In London The Autobiography the life of the capital is told for the first time by those who made it and saw it at first hand From Roman times to the 21st century Londoners and visitors to the city have recounted the extraordinary events everyday life and character of this unique and influential city from politics culture sport religion and reportage This book brings to vivid life the human trial of the capital including invasions by the Vikings the brutal execution of Sir Thomas More the sight of a whale swimming up the Thames and the rebuilding of St Paul s by Sir Christopher Wren as well as the everyday life of the city Includes contributions from George Orwell Martin Amis Dr Johnson Karl Marx Winston Churchill Fyodor Dostoyevsky Virginia Woolfe George Melly Tacitus Samuel Pepys and many others Packed with personality and character this book is a must buy for anyone interested in London as well as a wonderful story of the city at the heart of the nation Praise for Jon E Lewis A triumph Saul David author of Victoria s Army Harrowing funny and often unbelievable book Daily Express A compelling tommy s eye view of war from Agincourt to Iraq Daily Telegraph

How Did Our Garden Grow? Vivian Watson,2022-09-22 Never before has the full

history of Hatton Garden and its diamond and jewellery trade been revealed in such detail Stories of individuals who made the community what it is today and events that are usually hidden from the public's eye have been compiled by one of the Garden's best known jewellers Vivian Watson FGA who joined the family business in the 1960s becoming the third generation of his family to work there With a unique network of contacts he has interviewed the great and the good Richly illustrated from a private collection of hundreds of images and maps this book will inform and entertain the reader on the secret world of diamonds and gems Many will feel compelled to read it from cover to cover and others will enjoy dipping in and out

Springboard To Berlin John Parris, Phillip H. Ault, 2015-11-06 Early on the morning of November 8th 1942 Allied invasion forces struck simultaneously at half a dozen places in North Africa From that moment news of the campaign poured out from innumerable points up and down the coast Obviously no one person could be everywhere at once or could hope to tell the complete story This could only be done by the collaboration of several of those who were there Springboard to Berlin is the work of four correspondents of the United Press John A Parris Jr in the London office was in an excellent position to give us a glimpse of what went on before those convoys finally slipped through the Straits of Gibraltar Part I He also covers Oran Part V having gone in with the troops at Arzu His familiarity with the whole picture has enabled him to also provide a portion on Casablanca Part IV and later a chapter on the Casablanca Conference Part VII Leo Disher had the unique experience of actually sailing on H M S Walney which was sent to break the boom at Oran harbor Part II Ned Russell covers Operations at Algiers Part III and the November December dash for Bizerte and Tunis Part VI Attached to the British First Army he went up the coast from Bone He also witnessed the final knockout at Bizerte and Tunis Part IX sent to London John Parris and Phil Ault then in London also contributed to the section and got it into the hands of a naval officer bound for New York Finally Ned Russell continued across the Mediterranean with the invasion forces Part X analyzing the breakdown of the Axis African army and describing the conquest of Lampedusa and most of Sicily Phil Ault was in the thick of the fighting at Kasserine Pass El Guettar in Tunisia and the other famous battles In Part VIII he tells how the Americans won their spurs there

Decoy Allan Gurganus, 2015-02-22 If there remains any doubt about Allan Gurganus's literary greatness Local Souls should put this to rest forever Jamie Quatro New York Times Book Review Decoy the concluding novella of Allan Gurganus's hugely acclaimed Local Souls was hailed as the standout of that work Critics called it humane profound hilarious nostalgic the literary equivalent of a bare knuckled knockout punch Miami Herald Like Kazuo Ishiguro's The Remains of the Day it is a haunting lyrical portrayal of a life half led Set in mythical Falls North Carolina this mysterious and compelling tale maps the lifelong eroticized friendship between two married men When Doc Roper the town's beloved physician announces he is retiring from practice to carve exquisite duck decoys he triggers an epidemic of catastrophes His dependent patient and next door neighbor Bill Mabry feels cut loose Then the close knit town is devastated by a flood of near biblical proportions Working inexorably to an unexpected moment of catharsis Dwight Garner New York Times Decoy already emerging as an

essential work of American literature charts the tender border between life and death **The Long Life** Helen Small, 2010-09-16 The Long Life invites the reader to range widely from the writings of Plato through to recent philosophical work by Derek Parfit Bernard Williams and others and from Shakespeare's King Lear through works by Thomas Mann Balzac Dickens Beckett Stevie Smith Philip Larkin to more recent writing by Saul Bellow Philip Roth and J M Coetzee Helen Small argues that if we want to understand old age we have to think more fundamentally about what it means to be a person to have a life to have or lead a good life to be part of a just society What did Plato mean when he suggested that old age was the best place from which to practice philosophy or Thomas Mann when he defined old age as the best time to be a writer and were they right If we think as Aristotle did that a good life requires the active pursuit of virtue how will our view of later life be affected If we think that lives and persons are unified much as stories are said to be unified how will our thinking about old age differ from that of someone who thinks that lives and or persons can be strongly discontinuous In a just society what constitutes a fair distribution of limited resources between the young and the old How if at all should recent developments in the theory of evolutionary senescence alter our thinking about what it means to grow old This is a groundbreaking book deep as well as broad and likely to alter the way in which we talk about one of the great social concerns of our time the growing numbers of those living to be old and the growing proportion of the old to the young *The Fitzroy* Sally Fiber, Clive Powell-Williams, 1995

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