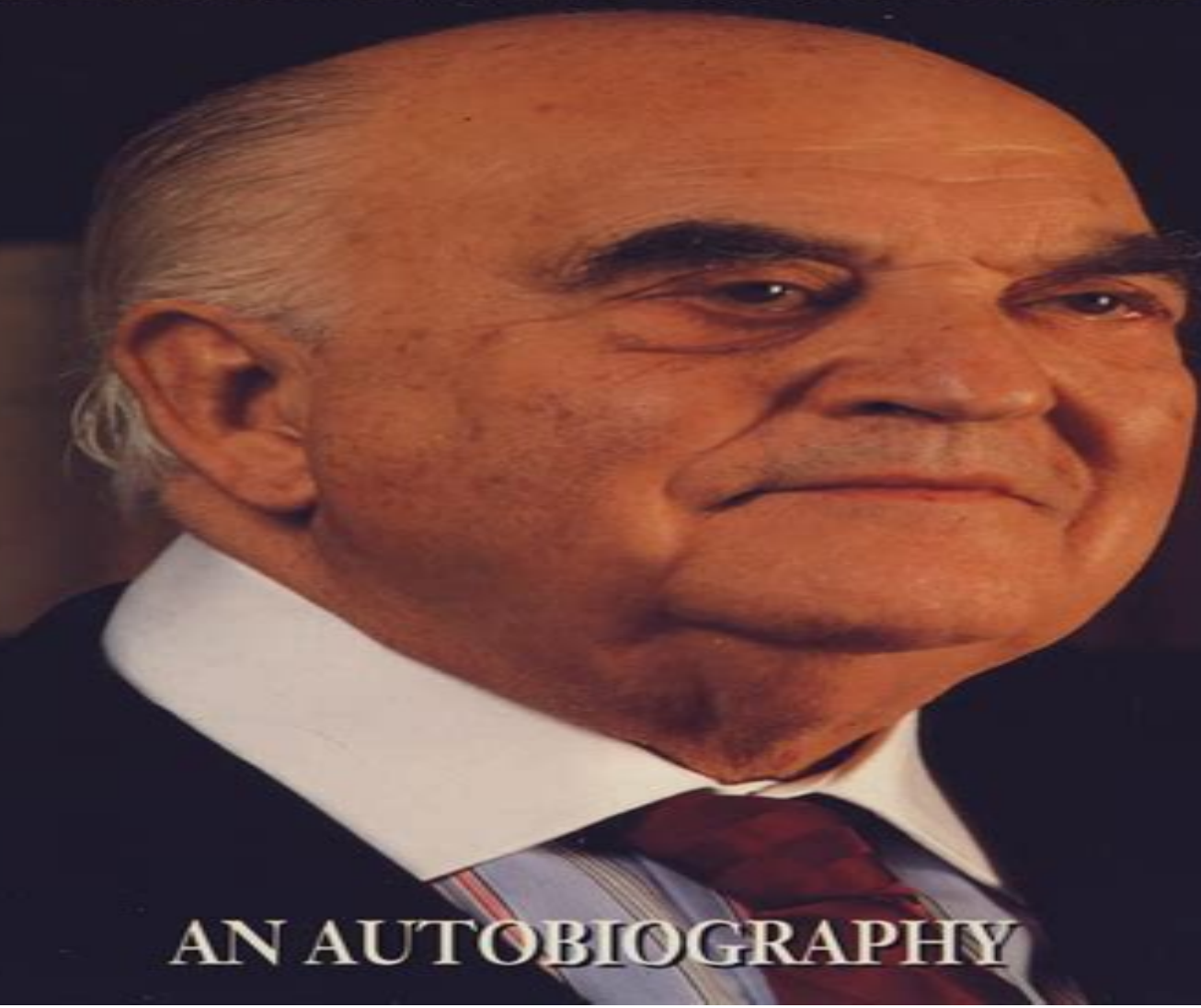


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Remembering My Good Friends George Weidenfeld Baron Weidenfeld, 1994 He spent a year working for President Chaim Weizmann part of his lifelong contribution to Israel He has published and or known personally some of the great leaders of our times Harold Wilson Adenauer de Gaulle Kissinger Golda Meir Pope John Paul II and Helmut Kohl among others His circle of acquaintances friends and authors has included Peter Ustinov Graham Greene Irving Berlin George Bush Vladimir Nabokov the Longfords A J P Taylor Cecil Beaton the Gettys Laurence Olivier the Rothschilds in fact frequently it has seemed there was nobody of note George Weidenfeld didn't know **New York Magazine**, 1995-05-01 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea An Honourable Englishman Adam Sisman, 2011 Chronicles the life of the acclaimed historian best known for his notorious role in authenticating the forged Hitler Diaries placing his career against a backdrop of the intellectual pressures of his time while offering insight into his acerbic attacks on his colleagues and his highly emotional marriage By the author of Boswell's Presumptuous Task

Stalin's Agent Boris Volodarsky, 2015 This is the true story behind General Alexander Orlov the man who never was now revealed in full for the first time Stalinist henchman Soviet spy celebrated defector to the West and central character in the greatest KGB deception ever *Theodor Herzl and the Origins of Zionism* Ritchie Robertson, Edward Timms, 1997 This volume commemorates Theodor Herzl the Viennese journalist and writer who incongruously founded Zionism as a political movement which led ultimately to the founding of the State of Israel The contributors look at Herzl and seek to place him in historical context In particular they examine his relations with Viennese contemporaries his use of his position as a prominent journalist to obtain audiences with world leaders his negotiations with Germany and Britain to obtain a national territory for the Jews and his attempts to analyze and reshape the Jewish character in his fictional writings *Raymond Carr* María Jesús González Hernández, 2013 Published in collaboration with the Canada Blanch Centre for Contemporary Spanish Studies **Modern England, 1901-1984** Alfred F. Havighurst, 2004-07-08 The most comprehensive bibliography of printed books articles and standard texts on twentieth century England **Lord Robert Cecil** Gaynor Johnson, 2016-04-22 Lawyer politician diplomat and leading architect of the League of Nations Robert Cecil 1st Viscount Cecil of Chelwood was one of Britain's most significant statesmen of the twentieth century His views on international diplomacy cover the most important aspects of British European and American foreign policy concerns of the century including the origins and consequences of the two world wars the disarmament movement the origins and early course of the Cold War and the first steps towards European integration His experience of the First World War and the huge loss of life it entailed

provoked Cecil to spend his life championing the ethos behind and work of the League of Nations a role for which he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1937 Yet despite his prominence in the international peace movement Cecil has never been the focus of an academic biography Cecil has perhaps been judged unfairly due to his association with the League of Nations which has since been generally regarded as a failure However recent academic research has highlighted the contribution of the League to the creation of many of the institutions and precepts that have since the Second World War become accepted parts of the international system not least the United Nations In particular Cecil and his work on arms control lay the basis for understanding this new area of international activity which would bear fruit during the Cold War and after Through an evaluation of Cecil's political career the book also assesses his reputation as an idealist and the extent to which he had a coherent philosophy of international relations This book suggests that in reality Cecil was a Realpolitiker pragmatist whose attitudes evolved during two key periods the interwar period and the Cold War It also proposes that where a coherent philosophy was in evidence it owed as much to the moral and political code of the Cecil family as to his own experiences in politics Cecil's social and familial world is therefore considered alongside his more public life

The Aftermath of Suffrage Julie V. Gottlieb, Richard Toye, 2013-05-28 This collection explores the aftermath of the Representation of the People Act which gave some British women the vote Experts examine the paths taken by both former suffragists as well as their anti suffragist adversaries the practices of suffrage commemoration and the changing priorities and formations of British feminism in this era

Labour and the Free Churches, 1918-1939 Peter Catterall, 2016-10-06 Did the Labour Party in Morgan Phillips famous phrase owe more to Methodism than Marx Were the founding fathers of the party nurtured in the chapels of Nonconformity and shaped by their emphases on liberty conscience and the value of every human being in the eyes of God How did the Free Churches traditionally allied to the Liberal Party react to the growing importance of the Labour Party between the wars This book addresses these questions at a range of levels including organisation rhetoric policies and ideals and electoral politics It is shown that the distinctive religious setting in which Labour emerged indeed helps to explain the differences between it and more Marxist counterparts on the Continent and that this setting continued to influence Labour approaches towards welfare nationalisation and industrial relations between the wars In the process Labour also adopted some of the righteousness of tone of the Free Churches This setting was however changing Dropping their traditional suspicion of the State Nonconformists instead increasingly invested it with religious values helping to turn it through its growing welfare functions into the provider of practical Christianity This nationalisation of religion continues to shape British attitudes to the welfare state as well as imposing narrowly utilitarian and material tests of relevance upon the churches and other social institutions The elevation of the State was not however intended as an end in itself What mattered were the social and individual outcomes Socialism for those Free Churchmen and women who helped to shape Labour in the early twentieth century was about improving society as much as systems

Live by the Sword Gus Russo, 1998-11-25

Humiliated at the Bay of Pigs John and Robert Kennedy sought desperately to eliminate Castro Their strategies for overthrowing the Cuban leader were so elaborate and bizarre they could only engender paranoia Castro openly threatened to retaliate Pro Castro agitator Lee Harvey Oswald learned that Robert Kennedy was personally supervising groups plotting against the Cuban leader Filled with rage and a sense of destiny Oswald went to the Cuban embassy in Mexico announcing he would kill America's president in exchange for sanctuary in Havana Live By the Sword forces the conclusion that members of the Cuban regime accepted the troubled American's offer Russo shows that Oswald was indeed JFK's lone assailant but that after the president's murder a devastated Robert Kennedy and key officials launched a comprehensive coverup to hide its true causes Gus Russo based in Baltimore Maryland has reported for acclaimed ABC and PBS documentaries on JFK and done research for authors Gerald Posner Seymour Hersh and Anthony Summers Exhaustively researched Live by the Sword ends 35 years of public mistrust and confusion over the Kennedy assassination *The Complete Works of Shakspeare, with a Memoir* William Shakespeare, 1868 *Modern England 1901-1970* Alfred Havighurst, 1976-05-13 This is a comprehensive bibliography of all printed books articles and standard texts on England Ireland Scotland the Commonwealth and the colonies up to 1970 This handbook will serve as a useful guide to scholars teachers at all levels advanced students and the general reader interested in examining the period in some depth **Eric Hobsbawm** Richard J. Evans, 2019-03-29 Eric Hobsbawm's works have had a nearly incalculable effect across generations of readers and students influencing more than the practice of history but also the perception of it Born in Alexandria Egypt of second generation British parents Hobsbawm was orphaned at age fourteen in 1931 Living with an uncle in Berlin he experienced the full force of world economic depression and in the charged reaction to it in Germany was forced to choose between Nazism and Communism which was no choice at all Hobsbawm's lifelong allegiance to Communism inspired his pioneering work in social history particularly the trilogy for which he is most famous *The Age of Revolution* *The Age of Capital* and *The Age of Empire* covering what he termed the long nineteenth century in Europe Selling in the millions of copies these held sway among generations of readers some of whom went on to have prominent careers in politics and business In this comprehensive biography of Hobsbawm acclaimed historian Richard Evans author of *The Third Reich Trilogy* among other works offers both a living portrait and vital insight into one of the most influential intellectual figures of the twentieth century Using exclusive and unrestricted access to the unpublished material Evans places Hobsbawm's writings within their historical and political context Hobsbawm's Marxism made him a controversial figure but also uniquely and universally someone who commanded respect even among those who did not share or who even outright rejected his political beliefs Eric Hobsbawm *A Life in History* gives us one of the 20th century's most colorful and intellectually compelling figures It is an intellectual life of the century itself Harold Wilson and European Integration Oliver J. Daddow, 2016-01-20 Harold Wilson's direction of the second British application to join the EEC is ripe for reinterpretation With new and exciting material now available in the Public Record Office and abroad this is

an extremely propitious moment to reconsider Wilson's motivations and to contextualise them in light of evidence on foreign policy making contained in the official record

David Astor Jeremy Lewis, 2016-03-03 Few newspaper editors are remembered beyond their lifetimes but David Astor of the Observer is a great exception to the rule. He converted a staid Conservative supporting Sunday paper into essential reading, admired and envied for the quality of its writers and for its trenchant but fair minded views. Astor grew up at Cliveden, the country house on the Thames which his grandfather had bought when he turned his back on New York, the source of the family fortune. His liberal minded father was a constant support but his relations with his mother Nancy were always embattled. At Oxford he suffered the first of the bouts of depression that were to blight his life. A lost soul for much of the Thirties, he became involved in attempts to put the British Government in touch with the German opposition in the months leading up to the war. George Orwell had urged Astor to champion the decolonisation of Africa and Nelson Mandela always acknowledged how much he owed to the Observer's long standing support. A generous benefactor to good causes, he helped to set up Amnesty International and Index on Censorship. A good man and a great editor, he deserves to be better remembered.

Nabokov, History and the Texture of Time Will Norman, 2012 This book argues that the apparent evasion of history in Vladimir Nabokov's fiction conceals a profound engagement with social and therefore political temporalities. While Nabokov scholarship has long assumed the same position as Nabokov himself that his works exist in a state of historical exceptionalism, this study restores the content, context and commentary to Nabokovian time by reading his American work alongside the violent upheavals of twentieth century ideological conflicts in Europe and the United States. This approach explores how the author's characteristic temporal manipulations and distortions function as a defensive dialectic against history, an attempt to salvage fiction for autonomous aesthetics. Tracing Nabokov's understanding of the relationship between history and aesthetics from nineteenth century Russia through European modernism to the postwar American academy, the book offers detailed contextualized readings of Nabokov's major writings, exploring the tensions, fissures and failures in Nabokov's attempts to assert aesthetic control over historical time. In reading his response to the rise of totalitarianism, the Holocaust and Cold War, Norman redresses the commonly expressed admiration for Nabokov's heroic resistance to history by suggesting the ethical, aesthetic and political costs of reading and writing in its denial. This book offers a rethinking of Nabokov's location in literary history, the ideological impulses which inform his fiction, and the importance of temporal aesthetics in negotiating the matrices of modernism.

The complete works of Shakspeare, with a memoir, and essay, by Barry Cornwall. Historical and critical studies of Shakspeare's text [&c.] by R.G. White, R.H. Horne, and other writers William Shakespeare, 1870

Kissinger Niall Ferguson, 2016-09-27 From the bestselling author of *The Ascent of Money* and *The Square and the Tower*, the definitive biography of Henry Kissinger based on unprecedented access to his private papers. Winner of the Council on Foreign Relations Arthur Ross Book Award. No American statesman has been as revered or as reviled as Henry Kissinger. Once hailed

as Super K the indispensable man whose advice has been sought by every president from Kennedy to Obama he has also been hounded by conspiracy theorists scouring his every telcon for evidence of Machiavellian malfeasance Yet as Niall Ferguson shows in this magisterial two volume biography drawing not only on Kissinger's hitherto closed private papers but also on documents from more than a hundred archives around the world the idea of Kissinger as the ruthless arch realist is based on a profound misunderstanding The first half of Kissinger's life is usually skimmed over as a quintessential tale of American ascent the Jewish refugee from Hitler's Germany who made it to the White House But in this first of two volumes Ferguson shows that what Kissinger achieved before his appointment as Richard Nixon's national security adviser was astonishing in its own right Toiling as a teenager in a New York factory he studied indefatigably at night He was drafted into the U S infantry and saw action at the Battle of the Bulge as well as the liberation of a concentration camp but ended his army career interrogating Nazis It was at Harvard that Kissinger found his vocation Having immersed himself in the philosophy of Kant and the diplomacy of Metternich he shot to celebrity by arguing for limited nuclear war Nelson Rockefeller hired him Kennedy called him to Camelot Yet Kissinger's rise was anything but irresistible Dogged by press gaffes and disappointed by Rocky Kissinger seemed stuck until a trip to Vietnam changed everything The Idealist is the story of one of the most important strategic thinkers America has ever produced It is also a political Bildungsroman explaining how Dr Strangelove ended up as consigliere to a politician he had always abhorred Like Ferguson's classic two volume history of the House of Rothschild Kissinger sheds dazzling new light on an entire era The essential account of an extraordinary life it recasts the Cold War world

The Walls Have Ears Helen Fry, 2019-09-10 A history of the elaborate and brilliantly sustained World War II intelligence operation by which Hitler's generals were tricked into giving away vital Nazi secrets At the outbreak of World War II MI6 spymaster Thomas Kendrick arrived at the Tower of London to set up a top secret operation German prisoners cells were to be bugged and listeners installed behind the walls to record and transcribe their private conversations This mission proved so effective that it would go on to be set up at three further sites and provide the Allies with crucial insight into new technology being developed by the Nazis In this astonishing history Helen Fry uncovers the inner workings of the bugging operation On arrival at stately homes turned prisons like Trent Park high ranking German generals and commanders were given a phony interrogation then treated as guests wine and dined at exclusive clubs and encouraged to talk And so it was that the Allies got access to some of Hitler's most closely guarded secrets and from those most entrusted to protect them

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