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Queen Victoria and the Discovery of the Riviera Michael Nelson, 2007-05-15 Queen Victoria fell in love with the Riviera when she discovered it on her first visit to Menton in 1882 and her enchantment with this paradise of nature endured for almost twenty years Victoria's visits helped to transform the French Riviera by paving the way for other European royalty the aristocracy and the very rich who were to turn it into their pleasure garden Michael Nelson paints a fascinating portrait of Victoria and her dealings with local people of all classes statesmen and the constant stream of visiting crown heads In the process we see an unexpected side to Victoria not the imperious petulant mourning widow but rather an exuberant girlish old lady thrilled by her surroundings Queen Victoria and the Discovery of the Riviera is an absorbing and revealing account that makes an important contribution to both our understanding of Victoria's character and personality and our view of the late Victorian period [A Traveler's History of Cote D'Azur](#) Arnold G. Danielson, 2012-05 Cote d'Azur as we know it today

frequented by yachts and film stars is primarily a product of the last 150 years but the historical impact of its central location dates back more than 2 500 years Its geographic position and many natural harbors on the north side of the Mediterranean made it a stopover for early seafaring people like the Greeks a natural extension of the Roman Empire a target and base for Saracen raiders and a place where the ambitions of French Spanish and Italian kings and princes came into conflict More recently it has been a destination for tourists retirees and seekers of improved health and a landing place for the invasion of France by the Allied armies in the Second World War This book begins with Cote d'Azur's early days and moves through to the present in a comprehensive but concise easily readable form that should help travelers relate what they are seeing today to what it was before It is as historically factual as readily available data permits and tries to emphasize history that relates to what we see today **Queen Victoria** Matthew Dennison, 2014-06-24 Queen Victoria is Britain's queen of contradictions

In her combination of deep sentimentality and bombast cultural imperialism and imperial compassion fear of intellectualism and excitement at technology romanticism and prudishness she became a spirit of the age to which she gave her name Victoria embraced photography railway travel and modern art she resisted compulsory education for the working classes recommended for a leading women's rights campaigner a good whipping and detested smoking She may or may not have been amused Meanwhile she reinvented the monarchy and wrestled with personal reinvention She lived in the shadow of her mother and then under the tutelage of her husband finally she embraced self reliance during her long widowhood Fresh witty and accessible Matthew Dennison's Queen Victoria is a compelling assessment of Victoria's mercurial character and impact written with the irony flourish and insight that this Queen and her rule so richly deserve [Historical Dictionary of the British Monarchy](#) Kenneth J. Panton, 2011-02-24 The monarch is the United Kingdom's head of state exercising powers that are circumscribed by common law convention and statute law Nowadays many of the sovereign's functions are ceremonial but in the past the balance between ceremony and decision making was very different The foundations of the modern

monarchy were laid more than a millennium ago in Anglo Saxon and Celtic Britain so its modern form is a stage in an evolution that has been shaped by attitudes towards divorce the changing role of women the democratization of society dynastic intermarriage financial demands religious convictions struggles for economic and political power and territorial aggrandizement Covering some of the most famous figures in world history including William the Conqueror Henry VIII and Queens Victoria Elizabeth I and Elizabeth II the Historical Dictionary of the British Monarchy provides a chronology starting with the year 495 and continuing to the present day an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 600 cross referenced dictionary entries on significant persons places events institutions and other aspects of British culture society economy and politics This book is a must for anyone interested in the British monarchy

Victoria & Abdul (Movie Tie-in) Shrabani Basu, 2017-08-29 Now a Major Motion Picture starring Dame Judi Dench from director Stephen Frears History's most unlikely friendship this is the astonishing story of Queen Victoria and her dearest companion the young Indian Munshi Abdul Karim In the twilight years of her reign after the devastating deaths of her two great loves Prince Albert and John Brown Queen Victoria meets tall and handsome Abdul Karim a humble servant from Agra waiting tables at her Golden Jubilee The two form an unlikely bond and within a year Abdul becomes a powerful figure at court the Queen's teacher her counsel on Urdu and Indian affairs and a friend close to her heart This marked the beginning of the most scandalous decade in Queen Victoria's long reign As the royal household roiled with resentment Victoria and Abdul's devotion grew in defiance Drawn from secrets closely guarded for more than a century Victoria Abdul is an extraordinary and intimate history of the last years of the nineteenth century English court and an unforgettable view onto the passions of an aging Queen

Castro and Stockmaster Michael Nelson, 2011-12-01 Michael Nelson was General Manager of Reuters He was one of the principal architects of Reuters development of computerised financial information which caused a revolution in world markets Castro and Stockmaster is Michael's fascinating memoir and covers his time with Reuters when he travelled throughout the world and met many heads of state The most extraordinary meeting was the night he and his wife spent in Havana with Fidel Castro President of Cuba which had a remarkable dénouement recounted here for the first time The son of a carpenter Michael read history at Magdalen College Oxford before joining Reuters as a trainee He was initially posted to Asia He was made the global head of Reuters economic services in London at the age of 33 In 1964 Nelson acquired the rights outside North America to an American system of computerised financial information called Stockmaster Reuters computerised financial information services transformed the fortunes of the company and the newspapers that owned it The proceeds of the public offering of Reuter shares in 1984 gave new life to British newspapers enabling many in Fleet Street to move to well equipped premises in Docklands Michael's memoir will appeal to anyone interested in the media and international finance and is a unique account of the development of Reuters over the last 60 years Profits from the sales of this book will go to the charity SOS Children Pakistan The donation is in recognition of the taxi driver who saved Michael's life in Karachi

when he was attacked in an anti British riot during the Suez crisis Walt Whitman's Selected Journalism Walt Whitman,2015-05-01 Long before he was a celebrated poet Walt Whitman was a working journalist By the time he published the first edition of Leaves of Grass in 1855 Whitman had edited three newspapers and published thousands of reviews editorials and human interest stories in newspapers in and around New York City Yet for decades much of his journalism has been difficult to access or even find For the first time Walt Whitman s Selected Journalism thematically and chronologically organizes a compelling selection of Whitman s journalism from the late 1830s to the Civil War It includes writings from the poet s first immersion into the burgeoning democratic culture of antebellum America to the war that transformed both the poet and the nation Walt Whitman s Selected Journalism covers Whitman s early years as a part time editorialist and ambivalent schoolteacher between 1838 and 1841 After 1841 it follows his work as a dedicated full time newspaperman and editor most prominently at the New York Aurora and the Brooklyn Daily Eagle between 1842 and 1848 After 1848 and up to the Civil War Whitman s journalism shows his slow transformation from daily newspaper editor to poet This volume gathers journalism from throughout these early years in his career focusing on reporting reviews and editorials on politics and democratic culture the arts and the social debates of his day It also includes some of Whitman s best early reportage in the form of the short personal pieces he wrote that aimed to give his readers a sense of immediacy of experience as he guided them through various aspects of daily life in America s largest metropolis Over time journalism s limitations pushed Whitman to seek another medium to capture and describe the world and the experience of America with words In this light today s readers of Whitman are doubly indebted to his career in journalism In presenting Whitman the journalist in his own words here and with useful context and annotations by renowned scholars Walt Whitman s Selected Journalism illuminates for readers the future poet s earliest attempts to speak on behalf of and to the entire American republic **Women Who Ruled the World** Elizabeth Norton,2025-09-04 A breath taking history of female sovereignty Alison Weir Gripping and beautifully crafted Tracey Borman Filled with fascinating figures from history Gareth Russell These are the stories of the female kings women who risked everything sometimes unwillingly to find their place in a man s world Female kings have always been a rarity an oddity or an undesirable outcome In almost all places throughout the world a male ruler was preferred to a woman with female inheritance vanishingly rare and frequently disputed In spite of this women have secured crowns or fought for them over several millennia From the lush oases of Ancient Egypt to the cherry blossomed lands of Japan the machinations of the Tudor court to the far reaches of Pacific Island kingdoms Women Who Ruled the World is an expansive and comprehensive history of female royal power Covering five millennia of global history renowned historian Elizabeth Norton weaves together the stories of women rulers throughout the ages Establishing beloved and already celebrated figures amongst those who have been left in the margins of history Norton peels away the layers of time geography and culture to reveal what it was to be a woman who ruled The Last Princess Matthew Dennison,2019-12-12 Beatrice Mary Victoria

Feodore later Princess Henry of Battenberg was the last born in 1866 of Victoria and Albert's children and she would outlive all of her siblings to die as recently as 1944 Her childhood coincided with her mother's extended period of mourning for her prematurely deceased husband a circumstance which may have contributed to Victoria's determination to keep her youngest daughter as close to her as possible She would eventually marry Prince Henry of Battenberg in 1885 but only after overcoming her mother's opposition to their union Beatrice remained Queen Victoria's favourite among her five daughters and became her mother's constant companion and later her literary executor spending the years that followed Victoria's death in 1901 editing her mother's journals and voluminous correspondence Matthew Dennison's elegantly written biography restores Beatrice to her rightful place as a key figure in the history of the Victorian age and paints a touching and revealing portrait of the life and family of Britain's second longest reigning monarch **DH Lawrence in Italy** Richard

Owen,2020-08-24 November 1925 In search of health and sun the writer D H Lawrence arrives on the Italian Riviera with his wife Frieda and is exhilarated by the view of the sparkling Mediterranean from his rented villa set amid olives and vines But over the next six months Frieda will be fatally attracted to their landlord a dashing Italian army officer This incident of infidelity influenced Lawrence to write two short stories Sun and The Virgin and the Gypsy in which women are drawn to earthy muscular men both of which prefigured his scandalous novel Lady Chatterley's Lover In DH Lawrence in Italy Owen reconstructs the drama leading up to the creation of one of the most controversial novels of all time by drawing on the unpublished letters and diaries of Rina Secker the Anglo Italian wife of Lawrence's publisher In addition to telling the story of the origins of Lady Chatterley DH Lawrence in Italy explores Lawrence's passion for all things Italian tracking his path to the Riviera from Lake Garda to Lerici Abruzzo Capri Sicily and Sardinia Proust's English Daniel Karlin,2007 A study of

English words and phrases in A la recherche du temps perdu dealing with the social comedy of French Anglomania and with Proust's understanding of the necessary impurity of all languages and artistic creation Karlin demonstrates that English is a significant presence in this French masterpiece Victoria A. N. Wilson,2014-10-23 A shimmering and rather wonderful biography The Guardian When Queen Victoria died in 1901 she had ruled for nearly sixty four years She was the mother of nine and grandmother of forty two and the matriarch of royal Europe through her children's marriages To many Queen Victoria is a ruler shrouded in myth and mystique an aging stiff widow paraded as the figurehead to an all male imperial enterprise But in truth Britain's longest reigning monarch was one of the most passionate expressive humorous and unconventional women who ever lived and the story of her life continues to fascinate A N Wilson's exhaustively researched and definitive biography includes a wealth of new material from previously unseen sources to show us Queen Victoria as she's never been seen before Wilson explores the curious set of circumstances that led to Victoria's coronation her strange and isolated childhood her passionate marriage to Prince Albert and his pivotal influence even after death and her widowhood and subsequent intimate friendship with her Highland servant John Brown all set against the backdrop of this momentous

epoch in Britain's history and the world's. Born at the very moment of the expansion of British political and commercial power across the globe, Victoria went on to chart a unique course for her country even as she became the matriarch of nearly every great dynasty of Europe. Her destiny was thus interwoven with those of millions of people not just in Europe but in the ever-expanding empire that Britain was becoming throughout the nineteenth century. The famed queen had a face that adorned postage stamps, banners, statues and busts all over the known world. Wilson's *Victoria* is a towering achievement, a masterpiece of biography by a writer at the height of his powers. **The British in France** Peter Thorold, 2008-12-10

Countless British visit France each year and over 100,000 live there permanently, successors to generations of their countrymen. This book starts with the brief and poignant Peace of Amiens 1801-1803, studies who they were, ranging from businessmen and artisans to rentiers, invalids and tourists, where they went and the reasons why. While some went for fun to Paris where the social arts are carried to perfection or to Monte Carlo, Biarritz or Deauville, the invalids favoured the Pyrenees or Savoy, making Pau the *ville anglaise*. Bordeaux was an example of another town where the British attained great influence because of the wine trade. Many also settled in France to save money. The Channel Coast became popular with those who fled creditors or disgrace at home. Beau Brummell and Oscar Wilde are examples of this group. Food, architecture and the arts more generally attracted many, as did the climate of the Riviera. The revolutions in travel brought about by railways, motoring and aircraft provide a constant theme. Another very important aspect covered is the relationship, both in general and personal terms, between the French and the British. How, for instance, the local British stimulated a passion for sport in France. A variety of sources, including British and French books, letters, journals and periodicals, supply background, as do Foreign Office archives, particularly in times of crisis such as 1848, 1870 and 1940. Escape Artist Joseph

McAleer, 2020-07-31 The life of Sir Harry Perry Robinson 1859-1930 unfolds like a *Boy's Own* adventure. Born in India and educated at Oxford, Harry fled to the United States to make his name and fortune. After a stint in the gold mines of the American West, he became a major force in the railroad industry and helped to elect a U.S. President. Returning to England, Harry had a celebrated career as a book publisher, discovering the American author Jack London, and as a journalist for *The Times*, serving as the oldest correspondent during the First World War and going on to have one of the scoops of the century: the discovery of the tomb of Tutankhamun in 1923. Harry's incredible journey unfolds against the background of his equally adventurous and accomplished family. His father, Julian, was an Indian Army chaplain and newspaper editor. His aunt was a suffragette and personal friend of both Disraeli and Gladstone. Brother Philip was a dashing foreign correspondent, arrested as a spy during the Spanish American War. Brother Edward Kay, founder of the British Empire Naturalists' Association, gave Rudyard Kipling his first writing job. And troubled sister Valence was rumoured to end her days living in a barrel on a roadside in Bulawayo. From the White House to Buckingham Palace, the American West to the Western Front, the sands of Egypt to the shores of India, the board room to the bedroom, Harry was a master of reinvention and each of the nine lives he

assumed allowed an escape from one experience into the next His innate wanderlust was both a blessing and a curse but it made for a splendid adventure and Harry's was a grand life lived in history's shadow Royal Events Jennifer Laing, Warwick Frost, 2017-12-12 Royal events such as coronations and jubilees encompass a wide spectrum of planned events involving monarchs and their families that are strategically designed to reinforce the role of royalty within social and political structures Royal events may have a long heritage but often involve traditions that are invented revived or undergoing major innovations in response to changing times or to meet different purposes The change from absolutism towards constitutional monarchies has seen a shift towards using royal events to promote national identity community and inclusiveness While the function and meaning of royal ritual and ceremony is a product of its particular political economic and cultural context conversely royal events are often an influence on the broader milieu This book is the first to explore royal events within the context of Events Studies and takes an historical approach examining the development of royal events through different periods It starts with four broad pre modern eras namely Classical Byzantine the Dark Ages and the Medieval Period then moves through to the early modern dynasties such as the Tudors Stuarts Georgians and Bourbons and on to contemporary times incorporating the Victorian and Edwardian eras and the current reign of Elizabeth II including the legacy of Diana and an analysis of current issues affecting royal events Themes emphasised throughout include the institutional dynamism of royalty the invention of tradition the ritual structure of events the impact of the media and the influence of individual tastemakers This multidisciplinary work will appeal to postgraduate students and academics from a wide variety of disciplines including cultural studies history tourism events and sociology **Brigitte Bardot** Barnett Singer, 2013-03-11 Actress and sex symbol Brigitte Bardot had a stunning career in France and America in the mid 20th century Since the 1970s she has dedicated her life to the welfare and protection of animals with much personal involvement In this book the author makes the case that far from being a pretty face or a spotlight grabber Bardot was an accomplished actress and has always been an intelligent sensitive individual Chapters acquaint readers with her Paris childhood and her rebellious coming of age in a Catholic bourgeois family who disapproved when she appeared on the cover of Elle magazine and was offered a screen test The book examines her years in film with careful analysis of her films and also covers her tumultuous personal life including suicide attempts and the beginnings of her interest in animal protection Final chapters detail her efforts in worldwide animal welfare activism including the work of her own international foundation Royals on tour Robert Aldrich, Cindy McCreery, 2018-05-13 Royals on Tour explores visits by European monarchs and princes to colonies and by indigenous royals to Europe in the 1800s and early 1900s with case studies of travel by royals from Britain France Portugal Germany Italy the Netherlands Belgium Japan the Dutch East Indies and French Indochina Such tours projected imperial dominion and asserted the status of non European dynasties The celebrity of royals the increased facility of travel and the interest of public and press made tours key encounters between Europeans and non Europeans The

reception visitors received illustrate the dynamics of empire and international relations Ceremonies speeches and meetings formed part of the popular culture of empire and monarchy Mixed in with pageantry and protocol were profound questions about the role of monarchs imperial governance relationships between metropolitan and overseas elites and evolving expressions of nationalism *Sprawl* Robert Bruegmann, 2008-09-15 As anyone who has flown into Los Angeles at dusk or Houston at midday knows urban areas today defy traditional notions of what a city is Our old definitions of urban suburban and rural fail to capture the complexity of these vast regions with their superhighways subdivisions industrial areas office parks and resort areas pushing far out into the countryside Detractors call it sprawl and assert that it is economically inefficient socially inequitable environmentally irresponsible and aesthetically ugly Robert Bruegmann calls it a logical consequence of economic growth and the democratization of society with benefits that urban planners have failed to recognize In his incisive history of the expanded city Bruegmann overturns every assumption we have about sprawl Taking a long view of urban development he demonstrates that sprawl is neither recent nor particularly American but as old as cities themselves just as characteristic of ancient Rome and eighteenth century Paris as it is of Atlanta or Los Angeles Nor is sprawl the disaster claimed by many contemporary observers Although sprawl like any settlement pattern has undoubtedly produced problems that must be addressed it has also provided millions of people with the kinds of mobility privacy and choice that were once the exclusive prerogatives of the rich and powerful The first major book to strip urban sprawl of its pejorative connotations *Sprawl* offers a completely new vision of the city and its growth Bruegmann leads readers to the powerful conclusion that in its immense complexity and constant change the city whether dense and concentrated at its core looser and more sprawling in suburbia or in the vast tracts of exurban penumbra that extend dozens even hundreds of miles is the grandest and most marvelous work of mankind Largely missing from this debate over sprawl has been a sound and reasoned history of this pattern of living With Robert Bruegmann's *Sprawl A Compact History* we now have one What a pleasure it is well written accessible and eager to challenge the current cant about sprawl Joel Kotkin *The Wall Street Journal* There are scores of books offering solutions to sprawl Their authors would do well to read this book Witold Rybczynski *Slate*

Power and Powerlessness in Union Ireland Ciaran O'Neill, 2024-11-20 The history of Union Ireland is typically told through its best known historical events and leaders from the 1798 Rising the Great Famine and the Irish Revolution to Parnell and De Valera and as moments of sectarian division and high parliamentary politics Instead Ciaran O'Neill here makes the case for a broader more inclusive and decentred approach that emphasizes transnational phenomena a settler colonial diaspora and minority groups on the island Through the lenses of power and powerlessness he demonstrates that the received historiographical wisdoms suffer from several misconceptions on the one hand they misconstrue the nature of power and the powerful perpetuating historical myths about the ungovernability of Ireland After securing the Union the British state proceeded to govern Ireland with less and less certainty of ever persuading its citizens of its legitimacy Despite

all reforms and investment there was a widespread sense that Ireland would never recover and be a willing partner in the Union And on the other hand they take at face value the nature of the so called powerless ignoring the myriad ways in which marginalized and diasporic groups negotiated and asserted their agency during the Union period influencing and transforming the powerful centre in the process The result is an untraditional and thought provoking reappraisal of Union Ireland that raises important questions about colonialism and resistance of what it means to govern and be governed and the long lasting legacies of the spaces in between

Royal Tourism Phil Long, Nicola J. Palmer, 2008 The relationships between tourism and royalty have received little coverage in the tourism literature This volume provides a critical exploration of the relationships between royalty and tourism past present and future from a range of disciplinary perspectives

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