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History of the Circus Nicky Huys,2025-09-06 History of the Circus takes readers on a thrilling journey through the fascinating evolution of circus entertainment From its origins in ancient Rome to the vibrant spectacles of today this book explores the colorful world of acrobats clowns and exotic animals Discover the historical milestones that shaped the circus including the rise of the big top the influence of P T Barnum and the cultural impact of this unique form of entertainment With captivating stories vivid illustrations and insights into the lives of performers this book celebrates the artistry and spirit of the circus Whether you are a fan of the ring or a curious history buff History of the Circus offers a comprehensive look at how this beloved tradition has captivated audiences for centuries and continues to evolve in contemporary society Step right up and immerse yourself in the magic of the circus

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Fall of the Big Top David Lewis Hammarstrom,2016-04-25 Once an eagerly awaited spectacle the traveling circus that miracle of red wagons trumpeting elephants and spangled trapeze artists that slipped into town at dawn and disappeared by midnight has all but vanished from the American landscape This work explores circus history from 1793 to the present and addresses the forces of modern culture such as the popularity of Cirque du Soleil and pressure from the animal rights movement that are pushing big top

shows toward what the author calls circus ballet Numerous photographs and in depth interviews conducted with show owners performers and directors enrich the narrative Overall the book reveals a sobering contrast between circuses of yesterday and today even as it honors the outstanding performers who created and have sustained the enduring appeal of the circus

Authority, Authorship and Aristocratic Identity in Seventeenth-Century England Peter Edwards, Elspeth Graham, 2016-11-01 The lives of William Cavendish first duke of Newcastle and his family including centrally his second wife Margaret Cavendish are intimately bound up with the overarching story of seventeenth century England the violently negotiated changes in structures of power that constituted the Civil Wars and the ensuing Commonwealth and Restoration of the monarchy William Cavendish 1st Duke of Newcastle and his Political Social and Cultural Connections Authority Authorship and Aristocratic Identity in Seventeenth Century England brings together a series of interrelated essays that present William Cavendish his family household and connections as an aristocratic royalist case study relating the intellectual and political underpinnings and implications of their beliefs actions and writings to wider cultural currents in England and mainland Europe

The Circus and Victorian Society Brenda Assael, 2005 This conflict informs us not only of the complicated role that the circus played in Victorian society but provides a unique view into a collective psyche fraught by contradiction and anxiety

The Rise of the American Circus, 1716-1899 S.L. Kotar, J.E. Gessler, 2011-10-10 To both young and old the circus remains an icon of American entertainment a wholesome pastime untouched by the passing years But the modern circus with its three rings ringmaster animals and acrobats is the product of nearly three hundred years of evolution This intriguing work chronicles the history of the American circus from its roots in England through its importation to America to the end of the nineteenth century It introduces the early pioneers of the circus addresses business concerns such as management and training and discusses the development of the show itself including the incorporation of menageries the need for animal training and care the addition of circus music the use of the tent and the unique attractions of side shows and freaks Personal stories of those who made their lives under the big top are woven throughout the narrative adding an intimate perspective to one of America's most enduring entertainments

Defying Gravity Garrett Soden, 2005 Riveting A must read history of daredevilry and gravity sports San Francisco Chronicle

Popular Theatre Joel Schechter, 2013-10-11 Bertolt Brecht turned to cabaret Ariane Mnouchkine went to the circus Joan Littlewood wanted to open a palace of fun These were a few of the directors who turned to popular theatre forms in the last century and this sourcebook accounts for their attraction Popular theatre forms introduced in this sourcebook include cabaret circus puppetry vaudeville Indian jatra political satire and physical comedy These entertainments are highly visual itinerant and readily understood by audiences Popular Theatre A Sourcebook follows them around the world from the bunraku puppetry of Japan to the masked topeng theatre of Bali to South African political satire the San Francisco Mime Troupe's comic melodramas and a Fun Palace proposed for London The book features essays from the archives of The Drama Review and other research Contributions by

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'From Punch and Judy to Haute Cuisine'- a Biography on the Life and Times of Arthur Edwin Simms 1915-2003 Michael Flagg, 2011-11-14 Arthur Simms was an amazing and exceptional man and this book has recently been described as an evergreen perfect for any coffee table Arthur was a pioneer in UK hospitality education post Second World II As a young boy he assisted his father Quisto performing Punch and Judy to the royal children at Buckingham Palace by special warrant from Keith Prowse It was a conducted trip to the palace kitchens to get an ice cream unobtainable in the mid 1920s that gave him the firm conviction to become a chef Training at the only centre Westminster Technical Institute London he gained a first class diploma before undertaking experience at the Ciro's Club Orange Street Piccadilly well known during the dance band era and at the Trocadero A chance meeting with the niece of the French Ambassador who on his day off became his dancing partner for the swing technique with the Joe Loss Orchestra Tottenham Court Road also gained him a visa to work in Paris at the Carltons Hotel near Montmartre Moulin Rouge and Sacre Coeur This opportunity enabled him to meet the Chef of Kings and King of Chefs the famous Auguste Escoffier at a Paris exhibition On return to London he worked at the Savoy Caf Parisien the Grand Hotel Leicester and the Gargoyle Club owned by David Tennant and Lady Viola Tree in demimonde Soho In 1939 and the outbreak of war saw a move to Aldershot where he was selected as one of eight chef instructors for the newly formed Army Catering Corps In 1945 as the Head Chef at the Potsdam Conference he was introduced to Stalin Truman and Churchill In 1946 he Arthur became the first Head of Hotel and Catering at Brighton Municipal College and gained membership of the Regional Advisory Council for the first City and Guilds of London Institute qualifications in professional cookery He was appointed as a judge for the Salon Culinaire Hotelympia International Exhibition London Later in 1952 he was chosen as Head of Hotel and Catering in a new purpose built wing of Portsmouth Municipal College which he saw grow from local to international repute In 1964 he was seconded for two years as Principal in Hotel and Catering to the new Pusa Institute New Delhi India and under his leadership its reputation surpassed that of the first centre in Bombay Arthur retired in 1977 and died in 2003 He is remembered today by hundreds of former students colleagues and friends worldwide

Circus Thematic Unit Daphne Ransom, 2002-02

Father of the Modern Circus 'Billy Buttons' Steve Ward, 2018-04-30 The true story of a larger than life man who changed the world of entertainment in eighteenth century England The world of the circus has a long and colorful history but it was with a man named Philip Astley that the modern circus was founded In April 1768 Astley pegged out a circular ride on the banks of the river Thames and gave performances of trick riding to a paying audience He was an accomplished horseman a military hero and an instinctive showman Above all he was an entrepreneur who realized that people would pay good

money to be entertained and to be entertained well He created the comic character Billy Buttons and other acts were added to his performances clowns rope dancers tumblers and strongmen The circus as we might recognize it today was born This book investigates the life and times of this veritable giant of the circus world Standing well over six feet tall with a stentorian voice and character to match he was difficult to ignore From his early days as an apprentice cabinetmaker and his military exploits in the 15th Dragoons to the trials and tribulations of establishing himself as a respected performer and his international successes in France and Ireland this is a detailed account of the larger than life figure that was Philip Astley

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and thrown into a farmer's field on the road leading to the circus Bored of his household chores Rees begins investigating at the expense of his home life He becomes entranced by the lives of the circus performers including the charismatic horse rider and tightrope walker Is his longing for his old journeyman's life causing him to take his eye off the case and can he stay out of Hanson's way and keep his family safe *Animal Law* Simon Brooman, Deborah Legge, Deborah Rook, Rachel Dunn, 2025-04-30 An examination of the law relating to animals in the UK and with consideration to European and international law from the perspective of policy society philosophy history and economics *Animal Law* leads us through the development of animals in society and how they have featured in the law from a historical perspective to illustrate the passage of animals' status up to the present As well as setting animal law in context the book looks at specific practical instances of animals in law animals in rented property dangerous dogs puppy farming animal testing and animals in zoo A global picture is examined by looking at the law relating to international trade illegal animal trading environmental protections and habitat loss Animal law students and practitioners as well as animal welfarists and ethicists will find this book a valuable resource 5m Books **Ragged London** Michael Fitzgerald, Michael Fitzgerald, 2011-07-31 *Ragged London* describes life in the rookeries of London where forty people would live together in one room Although life was a constant struggle against famine disease and violence the people enjoyed a closeness that was more than the result of overcrowding Their lives were lived entirely within the mean streets of their little corner of London They were born and raised within the rookeries earned their meagre living there enjoyed life as best they could dressed in the latest fashion got married had children died and were buried there The lack of cooking facilities led to them inventing the takeaway and there was absolutely no sanitation In the poorest district of all St Giles only a single water pump serviced the entire population It was a closed world although the population explosion of nineteenth century London led to millions of new arrivals in the already congested rookery districts The areas were lawless to a degree that dwarfs contemporary concerns about crime Though life as cheap in the rookeries they produced some of the best soldiers and sailors in the British armed forces Emotional Arenas Mark Seymour, 2020-04-02 Based on the records of a murder trial that transfixed all of Italy in the late 1870s this study makes use of a dramatic court case to develop a new paradigm for the history of emotions the emotional arena Set in the decade following Italian unification the context was one of notable cultural variety An as yet unexplored aspect of this was that the experience and expression of emotions were as variable as the regions making up the new nation Through a close examination of the spaces in which daily lives loves and deaths unfolded from marital homes to places of socializing and entertainment to a Roman court room Mark Seymour explores the way social arenas are crucial to the historical development of emotional cultural rules The narrative is driven by the failed marriage of a decorated but allegedly impotent Risorgimento soldier his wife's scandalous affair with a virile circus artiste who had a string of previous lovers and the illicit new couple's murder of the hapless husband Hundreds of witnesses from local professionals to servants and even circus clowns

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