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1945–1948



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Our Hidden Lives Simon Garfield, 2004 We Are At War continues Garfield's successful formula of interweaving five ordinary lives from the Mass Observation archive begun with *Our Hidden Lives* Beginning in the weeks before the war and ending a year later with the Battle of Britain the book tells the story of the war on the home front Advertising Menswear Paul Jobling, 2014-03-13 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2014 In what was a golden age of British advertising the notion of the peacock male was a strong theme in fashion promotion reflecting a new affluence and the emergence of stylish youth cultures Based on a detailed study of rich archival material this pioneering study examines the production circulation and consumption of print television and cinema publicity for men's clothing in Britain during the second half of the twentieth century The study explores design issues and period style in advertising the role of market research and consumer psychology in determining target audiences the idea of the new man in representing fashionable masculinities and the various ways that menswear retailers and brands dealt with sex and gender race class and age From y-fronts to Austin Reed suits to Levi's jeans menswear advertising epitomised the themes stereotypes contradictions and ambiguities of masculinity in an age of great social change This meticulously researched and detailed work of scholarship will be essential reading for students and scholars of fashion history sociology advertising media cultural and gender studies *Queer 1950s* H. Bauer, M. Cook, 2012-10-15 Leading sexuality scholars explore queer lives and cultures in the first full post war decade through an array of sources and a range of perspectives Drawing out the particularities of queer cultures from the Finland and New Zealand to the UK and the USA this collection rethinks preconceptions of the 1950s and pinpoints some of its legacies *Life On Air*, 2008-09-25 Radio Four has been described as the greatest broadcasting channel in the world the heartbeat of the BBC a cultural icon of Britishness and the voice of Middle England Defined by its rich mix encompassing everything from journalism and drama to comedy quizzes and short stories its programmes such as *Today* *The Archers* *Woman's Hour* *The Hitchhiker's Guide To the Galaxy* *Gardeners Question Time* and *The Shipping Forecast* have been part of British life for decades Others less successful have caused offence and prompted derision Born as it was in the Swinging Sixties Radio Four's central challenge has been to change with the times while trying not to lose faith with those who see it as a standard bearer for quality authoritativeness or simply old fashioned BBC values In this first major behind the scenes account of the station's history David Hendy a former producer for Radio Four draws on privileged access to the BBC's own archives and new interviews with key personnel to illuminate the arguments and controversies behind the creation of some of its most popular programmes He reveals the station's struggle to justify itself in a television age favouring clear branding and tightly targeted audiences with bitter disputes between the BBC and its fiercely loyal listeners The story of these struggles is about more than the survival of one radio network Radio Four has been a lightning rod for all sorts of wider social anxieties over the past forty years A kaleidoscopic view of the changing nature of the BBC the book provides a gripping

insight into the very nature of British life and culture in the last decades of the twentieth century **Participating in the Knowledge Society** R. Finnegan, 2005-09-27 In current debates about the knowledge society and the organization of research the spotlight is most often on the universities This interdisciplinary and transhistorical volume focuses on the less often recognized work of independent researchers creating and participating in knowledge outside the academy from seventeenth century north country astronomers to Victorian naturalists to today's think tanks community historians and new forms of researching and publishing through the internet These intriguing cases raise challenging issues about the location definition and validation of research about active participation in knowledge generation and about the perhaps changing boundaries of university today **The Historical Contexts and Contemporary Uses of Mass Observation** Lucy D. Curzon, Benjamin Jones, 2024-10-17 The Historical Contexts and Contemporary Uses of Mass Observation embraces new approaches and themes that highlight Mass Observation's long history as an innovative research organization a social movement and an archival project Spanning the period from Mass Observation's inception to the present day essay authors discuss a wide range of topics including anthropology history popular politics cultural studies literature selfhood emotion art and visual studies Indeed what emerges across this volume is confirmation that engagement with Mass Observation whether its historical materials or those produced in the last decade is crucial to understanding the vast array of experiences that make up British life **The Battle of Britain, 1945-1965** Garry Campion, 2015-10-06 Seventy five years after the Battle of Britain the Few's role in preventing invasion continues to enjoy a revered place in popular memory The Air Ministry were central to the Battle's valorisation This book explores both this and also the now forgotten 1940 Battle of the Barges mounted by RAF bombers **The Shock of America** David Ellwood, 2012-07-19 An ambitious original book describing a century of Europe coping with America its inventions personalities films armies business and politics These decades reveal how much emotional energy Europeans invested in finding their own ways to reconcile tradition and modernity under the pressure of the ever evolving American challenge **Desperate Housewives, Neuroses and the Domestic Environment, 1945-1970** Ali Haggett, 2015-10-06 Although the figure of the desperate housewife is familiar to us Haggett suggests that many women in the 1950s and 60s led satisfying lives and that gender roles while very different were often seen as equal **Searching for Lord Haw-Haw** Colin Holmes, 2016-07-28 Searching for Lord Haw Haw is an authoritative account of the political lives of William Joyce He became notorious as a fascist an anti Semite and then as a Second World War traitor when assuming the persona of Lord Haw Haw he acted as a radio propagandist for the Nazis It is an endlessly compelling story of simmering hope intense frustration renewed anticipation and ultimately catastrophic failure This fully referenced work is the first attempt to place Joyce at the centre of the turbulent traumatic and influential events through which he lived It challenges existing biographies which have reflected not only Joyce's frequent calculated deceptions but also the suspect claims advanced by his family friends and apologists By exploring his rampant increasingly influential narcissism it also

offers a pioneering analysis of Joyce's personality and exposes its dangerous destructive consequences. What a saga my life would make Joyce wrote from prison just before his execution. Few would disagree with him. **Men in reserve** Juliette Pattinson, Arthur McIvor, Linsey Robb, 2017-02-01. *Men in reserve* focuses on working class civilian men who as a result of working in reserved occupations were exempt from enlistment in the armed forces. It uses fifty six newly conducted oral history interviews as well as autobiographies, visual sources and existing archived interviews to explore how this group articulated their wartime experiences and how they positioned themselves in relation to the hegemonic discourse of military masculinity. It considers the range of masculine identities circulating amongst civilian male workers during the war and investigates the extent to which reserved workers draw upon these identities when recalling their wartime selves. It argues that the Second World War was capable of challenging civilian masculinities, positioning the civilian man below that of the soldier hero while simultaneously reinforcing them by bolstering the capacity to provide and to earn high wages frequently in risky and dangerous work, all of which were key markers of masculinity.

Anonymous Soldiers Bruce Hoffman, 2016-03-22. Winner of the National Jewish Book Award, Winner of the Washington Institute Book Prize, One of the Best Books of the Year, St. Louis Post Dispatch, Kirkus Reviews. In this groundbreaking work, Bruce Hoffman, America's leading expert on terrorism, brilliantly re-creates the crucial thirty year period that led to the birth of Israel. Drawing on previously untapped archival resources in London, Washington D.C. and Jerusalem, *Anonymous Soldiers* shows how the efforts of two militant Zionist groups brought about the end of British rule in the Middle East. Hoffman shines new light on the bombing of the King David Hotel, the assassination of Lord Moyne in Cairo, the leadership of Menachem Begin, the life and death of Abraham Stern, and much else. Above all, he shows exactly how the underdog anonymous soldiers of Irgun and Lehi defeated the British and set in motion the chain of events that resulted in the creation of the formidable nation state of Israel. One of the most detailed and sustained accounts of a terrorist and counterterrorist campaign ever written, Hoffman has crafted the definitive account of the struggle for Israel and an impressive investigation of the efficacy of guerilla tactics. *Anonymous Soldiers* is essential to anyone wishing to understand the current situation in the Middle East.

Henry Green Nick Shepley, 2016-07-29. *Henry Green: Class Style and the Everyday* offers a critical prism through which Green's fiction from his earliest published short stories as an Eton schoolboy through to his last dialogic novels of the 1950s can be seen as a coherent, subtle and humorous critique of the tension between class style and realism in the first half of the twentieth century. The study extends on going critical recognition that Green's work is central to the development of the novel from the twenties to the fifties, acting as a vital bridge between late modernist inter-war/post-war and postmodernist fiction. The overarching contention is that the shifting and destabilizing nature of Green's oeuvre sets up a predicament similar to that confronted by theorists of the everyday. Consequently, each chapter acknowledges the indeterminacy of the writing, whether it be the non-singular functioning or malfunctioning of the name, the open-ended purposefully ambiguous nature of its symbols, the shifting

cinematic nature of Green's prose style the sensitive but resolutely unsentimental depictions of the working classes and the aristocracy in the inter war period the impact of war and its inconsistent interruptions into daily life or the ways in which moments or events are rapidly subsumed back into the flux of the everyday their impact left uncertain Critics have historically offered up singular readings of Green's work or focused on the poetic or recreative qualities of certain works particularly those of the 1940s Green's writing is undoubtedly poetic and extraordinary but this book also pays attention to the clichéd meta-textual and uneventful aspects of his fiction

Stress in Post-War Britain, 1945-85 Mark

Jackson, 2016-12-05 In the years following World War II the health and well-being of the nation was of primary concern to the British government The essays in this collection examine the relationship between health and stress in post-war Britain through a series of carefully connected case studies

[A Jew Who Defeated Nazism](#) Ainslie Hepburn, 2022-03-18 Herbert

Sulzbach 1894-1985 was an influential figure in Britain and Germany who made a remarkable personal contribution to Anglo-German reconciliation following the Second World War Working with German prisoners of war in Britain in camps that included fanatical Nazis he guided men of all ranks including senior officers to personal educational and cultural achievements in preparation for peace and reconciliation This graphic and moving account of an untold story shows where reconciliation and a new Germany were fostered It is also a personal and family story and a microcosm of European history Sulzbach was from an elite German Jewish banking family and educated in the ideals of the German Enlightenment In the First World War he served as a front-line artillery officer with the German Imperial Army Defeat was a shattering disappointment and the economic depression ruined his business and the family banking fortunes Sulzbach's life in Berlin with his artistic wife Beate was cushioned by wealth and the cultural life of the city but National Socialism brought this to an end and he fled with Beate to exile in England where they were interned as enemy aliens On release Sulzbach served with the British army and found his calling as an interpreter and educator in PoW camps where his work of de-nazification and re-education paved the way to reconciliation

The Official History of Criminal Justice in England and Wales Paul

Rock, 2019-04-23 Volume I of The Official History of Criminal Justice in England and Wales frames what was known about crime and criminal justice in the 1960s before describing the liberalising legislation of the decade Commissioned by the Cabinet Office and using interviews British Government records and papers housed in private and institutional collections this is the first of a collaboratively written series of official histories that analyse the evolution of criminal justice between 1959 and 1997 It opens with an account of the inception of the series before describing what was known about crime and criminal justice at the time It then outlines the genesis of three key criminal justice Acts that not only redefined the relations between the State and citizen but also shaped what some believed to be the spirit of the age the abolition of capital punishment and the reform of the laws on abortion and homosexuality The Acts were taken to be so contentious morally and politically that Governments of different stripes were hesitant about promoting them formally The onus was instead passed to

backbenchers who were supported by interlocking groups of reformers with a pooled knowledge about how to effectively organise a rhetoric that drew on the language of utilitarianism and the clarity and authority of a Church of England. This came to play an increasingly consequential and largely unacknowledged part in resolving what were often confusing moral questions. This book will be of much interest to students of criminology and British history, politics and law. *The Legacies of Two World Wars* Lothar Kettenacker, Torsten Rott, 2011-08-01. The US invasion of Iraq in 2003 was done mainly if one is to believe US policy at the time to liberate the people of Iraq from an oppressive dictator. However, the many protests in London, New York and other cities imply that the policy of making the world safe for democracy was not shared by millions of people in many Western countries. Thinking about this controversy inspired the present volume which takes a closer look at how society responded to the outbreaks and conclusions of the First and Second World Wars. In order to examine this relationship between the conduct of wars and public opinion, leading scholars trace the moods and attitudes of the people of four Western countries: Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy before, during and after the crucial moments of the two major conflicts of the twentieth century. Focusing less on politics and more on how people experienced the wars, this volume shows how the distinction between enthusiasm for war and concern about its consequences is rarely clear cut. **British Cultural Memory and the Second World War** Lucy Noakes, Juliette Pattinson, 2013-11-21. Few historical events have resonated as much in modern British culture as the Second World War. It has left a rich legacy in a range of media that continue to attract a wide audience: film, TV and radio, photography and the visual arts, journalism and propaganda, architecture, museums, music and literature. The enduring presence of the war in the public world is echoed in its ongoing centrality in many personal and family memories, with stories of the Second World War being recounted through the generations. This collection brings together recent historical work on the cultural memory of the war, examining its presence in family stories, in popular and material culture and in acts of commemoration in Britain between 1945 and the present. **Working Lives** Linda McDowell, 2013-04-22. Full of unique and compelling insights into the working lives of migrant women in the UK, this book draws on more than two decades of in-depth research to explore the changing nature of women's employment in post-war Britain. A first-rate example of theoretically located empirical analysis of labour market change in contemporary Britain. Includes compelling case studies that combine historical documentation of social change with fascinating first-hand accounts of women's working lives over decades. Integrates information gleaned from more than two decades of in-depth research. Revealing comparative analysis of the similarities and differences in the lives of immigrant working women in post-war Britain. Features real-life accounts of women's under-reported experiences of migration. *Migrant Women's Voices* Linda McDowell, 2016-02-25. Between 1945 and the new century, millions of women, including mothers and migrants, joined the labour force. These changes are brought to life through the stories of migrant women working in factories and hospitals, banks, care homes, shops and universities over a period of 60 years. *Migrant Women's Voices* is an autobiography of the post

war period as Britain became a multi cultural society and waged work the norm for most women McDowell illustrates the shift in migration patterns as post imperial migrants to the UK replaced the immediate post war pattern of migrants from war torn Europe and who were then themselves joined by migrants from an increasingly diverse range of countries as the 20th century drew to a close

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