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Voices of Guinness Tim Strangleman, 2019-05-01 Imagine a workplace where workers enjoyed a well paid job for life one where they could start their day with a pint of stout and a smoke and enjoy free meals in silver service canteens and

restaurants During their breaks they could explore acres of parkland planted with hundreds of trees and thousands of shrubs Imagine after work a place where employees could play more than thirty sports or join one of the theater groups or dozens of other clubs Imagine a place where at the end of a working life you could enjoy a company pension from a scheme to which you had never contributed a penny Imagine working in buildings designed by an internationally renowned architect whose brief was to create a building that would last a century or two This is no fantasy or utopian vision of work but a description of the working conditions enjoyed by employees at the Guinness brewery established at Park Royal in West London in the mid 1930s In this book Tim Strangleman tells the story of the Guinness brewery at Park Royal showing how the history of one plant tells us a much wider story about changing attitudes and understandings about work and the organization in the twentieth and early twenty first centuries Drawing on extensive oral history interviews with staff and management as well as a wealth of archival and photographic sources the book shows how progressive ideas of workplace citizenship came into conflict with the pressure to adapt to new expectations about work and its organization Strangleman illustrates how these changes were experienced by those on the shop floor from the 1960s through to the final closure of the plant in 2005 This book asks striking and important questions about employment and the attachment workers have to their jobs using the story of one of the UK and Ireland's most beloved brands Guinness Arthur's Round Patrick Guinness, 2014-06-01 Ireland s best known Irishman his name and signature in every household and village in Ireland and many abroad is also the least known Part of Dublin life for over two centuries both family and brewery have passed into legend but their origins have been obscured Here in the round these origins are explored and the story of the man and his background told for the first time Various sources are examined and myths about Arthur laid to rest many of which were allowed to continue by his descendants This narrative traces the family s origins in Ulster Gaelic and Protestant Irish tenant farmers from humble backgrounds on both sides when Arthur's father Richard appears as a household agent in Celbridge Co Kildare in 1722 to work for Arthur Price the Protestant Dean of Kildare In 1755 Arthur takes on a brewery in Leixlip and joins the Kildare Friendly Brothers dining club in 1758 marrying and moving to St James s Gate in 1759 60 where the business developed By 1781 he is a patriarch and member of liberal patriot political groups diversifying his assets to preserve his wealth in unsettled times Of a generation with Edmund Burke and Richard Brinsley Sheridan this wily businessman built an empire that endured and expanded Family and social history combine with an account of the brewing process and descriptions of economic and political backgrounds in a rapidly developing Ireland giving a rich weave to this tapestry Visual sources include maps rare original documents prints and photographs of associated houses and places people and artifacts The result is a fascinating contextual portrait of an enigmatic figure the founding father of one of Ireland's most powerful dynasties The Grandeur of the Dooms Crispin Culbertson, 2005 Travel with Luke Randolph as he meets the wackiest and most uninhibited collection of characters ever to cut a swath through the exclusive clubs and ancestral homes of the English and European

upper classes Here is a thoroughly modern sometimes madcap sometimes serious perspective on the social worlds of thoroughbred racing bobsledding foxhunting and boar stalking and a lifestyle that though waning continues to fascinate us Grandeur of the Dooms transports the reader from the creamy shade of Buck's tent at Ascot to the search for a dissolute and dangerous Mexican jockey in a Texas border town to St Moritz Switzerland where suicidal young bloods run the Cresta on bobsleds and to Vienna where a young American triumphs against a five hundred pound boar with hatred and bloodlust in its eyes only to discover that worse demons are yet to be faced Here is a world where firelight reflects off polished brass the Viennese snow squeaks underfoot and skeet is shot in the drawing room The Search for God and Guinness Stephen Mansfield, 2009-10-12 The history of Guinness one of the world's most famous brands reveals the noble heights and generosity of a great family and an innovative business The history began in Ireland during the late 1700s when the water in Ireland as well as throughout Europe was famously undrinkable and the gin and whiskey that took its place was devastating civil society It was a disease ridden starvation plaqued alcoholic age and Christians like Arthur Guinness as well as monks and evangelical churches brewed beer that provided a healthier alternative to the poisonous waters and liquors of the times This is where the Guinness tale began Now 246 years and 150 countries later Guinness is a global brand and one of the most consumed beverages in the world The tale that unfolds during those two and a half centuries has power to thrill audiences today including the generational drama business adventure industrial and social reforms deep felt faith and the beer itself The Search for God and Guinness is an amazing true story of how the Guinness family used its wealth and influence to touch Oxford Dictionary of National Biography 2005-2008 Lawrence Goldman, 2013-03-07 Who made millions during a dark age modern Britain This book drawn from the award winning Oxford Dictionary of National Biography tells the story of our recent past through the lives of those who shaped national life Following on from the Oxford DNB s first supplement volume noteworthy people who died between 2001 and 2004 this new volume offers biographies of more than 850 men and women who left their mark on twentieth and twenty first century Britain and who died in the years 2005 to 2008 Here are the people responsible for major developments in national life from politics the arts business technology and law to military service sport education science and medicine Many are closely connected to specific periods in Britain's recent history From the 1950s the young Harold Pinter or the Yorkshire cricketer Fred Trueman for example From the Sixties the footballer George Best photographer Patrick Lichfield and the Pink Floyd musician Syd Barrett It's hard to look back to the 1970s without thinking of Edward Heath and James Callaghan who led the country for seven years in that turbulent decade or similarly Freddie Laker pioneer of budget air travel and the comedians Ronnie Barker and Dave Allen who entertained with their sketch shows and sit coms A decade later you probably browsed in Anita Roddick's Body Shop or danced to the music of Factory Records established by the Manchester entrepreneur Tony Wilson In the 1990s you may have hoped that Things can only get better with a New Labour government which included Robin Cook and Mo Mowlam Many in this volume are

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When Arthur Guinness sunk his meager savings into a small brewery on the banks of the River Liffey in Dublin he could not have foreseen the dynasty of brewers and bankers that would carry on his family name But Guinness also produced another kind of spirit an extraordinary line of missionary explorers clerics and pioneer social workers More famous in his day than his brewing cousins teetotaler Henry Grattan Guinness forsook his earthly inheritance to preach the gospel to thousands and witnessed true revival His children and grandchildren ventured to unknown lands risked disease and death and fearlessly confronted Western governments about the mistreatment of natives in their colonies They also introduced social and moral reforms to the poverty stricken East End of London The tension between God and Mammon is a recurrent theme in a family pulled in two directions by earthly wealth and heavenly reward Spanning two hundred years and five generations of perhaps the most famous family in the world this history chronicles the Guinness family s meteoric rise to its bitterest tragedies its fame and its reversals of fortune Michele Guinness with inside access to diaries letters and personal recollections tells the story of the Guinness family from their inauspicious eighteenth century beginnings down to the present day the Sociological Imagination Andrew Smith, Matt Dawson, Bridget Fowler, David Miller, David Rampton, 2015-11-08 This edited collection calls for renewed attention to the concept of the sociological imagination allowing social scientists to link private issues to public troubles Inspired by the eminent Glasgow based sociologist John Eldridge it re engages with the concept and shows how it can be applied to analyzing society today **Essentials for Board Directors** Bob Tricker, 2009-05-27 The ethical financial legal and fiduciary challenges facing board directors in both the for profit and nonprofit arenas have increased dramatically in recent years The resolve of board members to really make a difference and not be wasting precious time and resources is also perhaps higher than ever The Essential A Z Guides are lively practical resources for business and investment professionals as well as politicians public servants and students Each book contains hundreds of entries that concisely explain the subject s concept in a handy reference that complements any business library The complete series includes these four titles Essential Economics Essential Investment Essential Negotiation Essentials for The Goodness of Guinness Tony Corcoran, 2009-05-26 There is no other company industry or premises **Board Directors** more closely aligned indeed almost synonymous with its hometown than Guinness s St James s Gate Brewery and the city of Dublin From the company s modest beginnings in 1759 to its heyday in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and its continued strength into the twenty first century Guinness has had an enormous influence over the city's economic social and cultural life In this warm and fascinating piece of history Tony Corcoran examines the magnitude of the brewery s operation and the working lives of the thousands of Dubliners who have depended on Guinness for their livelihood either directly or indirectly The company s unusually progressive treatment of its workers health care training and housing is revealed in detail as is the Guinness family s philanthropy and compassion towards the less well off residents of the city Tracing Guinness's progressive attitudes to their roots Corcoran also explores the important roles of the strong willed women in each generation of the Guinness dynasty A labor of love full of anecdotes humor and historical insights into one of Dublin's most important and best loved institutions Whenever I bleed I am always surprised to see that my blood is not black Certainly when you consider that I was born into two Guinness families had two Guinness grandfathers and five Guinness uncles and was on the premises of Guinness before I could walk I am as much a product of Guinness as the black stuff itself Tony National Corporate Law in a Globalised Market David Milman, 2009-01-01 This is an ambitious original fascinating and eminently readable study of UK company law in its European and international context As well as doctrinal company law whether purely domestic or European it touches on theory and other laws especially insolvency fiscal and private international law affecting the corporate form It provides insights that will be of interest and use to academic company lawyers across the world and should be on the reading list for any postgraduate course on company law John Birds University of Manchester UK In this book David Milman explains the significant impact and effect of global trends on the regulation and implementation of UK corporate law exposing both the historical and future advancement of the global convergence and divergence of corporate principles in jurisdictions across the world The treatment of the subject area is unique informative and a compelling read The exposition of the subject matter is thought provoking The book is comprehensively crafted exhibiting the author's enviable ability to import detailed and complex issues into a most readable text Stephen Griffin University of Wolverhampton UK In this timely book David Milman considers how UK corporate law has been affected by the forces of globalisation arguing that this is not a new development but rather is part of an historical continuum He examines corporate law regulatory strategy in general treatment of foreign shareholders and multinational groups aspects of private international law and issues connected with cross border insolvency. 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study Joseph Jaconelli explores these issues and offers a critical examination in the context of English Law of the values served by open justice and the tensions that exist between it and other important interests 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 Guinness Bill Yenne, 2009-03-23 A perfectly poured history of the world's greatest beer Wilson was ever meant to be Joseph Conrad was wrong The real journey into the Heart of Darkness is recounted within the pages of Bill Yenne's fine book Guinness the beer is a touchstone for brewers and beer lovers the world over Guinness the book gives beer enthusiasts all the information and education necessary to take beer culture out of the clutches of light lagers and back into the dark ages Cheers Sam Calagione owner Dogfish Head Craft Brewery and author of Brewing Up a Business Extreme Brewing and Beer or Wine Marvelous As Bill Yenne embarks on his epic quest for the perfect pint he takes us along on a magical tour into the depths of all things Guinness Interweaving the tales of the world's greatest beer and the nation that spawned it Yenne introduces us to a cast of characters worthy of a dozen novels a brewery literally dripping with history and of course the one and only way to properly pour a pint You can taste the stout porter on every page Dan Roam author of The Back of the Napkin Solving Problems and Selling Ideas with Pictures The Hero's Farewell Jeffrey Sonnenfeld, 1991 The Marxist prediction that capitalist bureaucracy must inevitably neutralise individualistic leadership in industry has been disproved over and over by the careers of industrial superstars from Andrew Carnegie to Henry Ford Lee Iacocca Estee Lauder and David Rockerfeller all of whom could be described as having made their own personal stamp on their respective businesses Arguing that personality can also affect the departure styles of retiring CEOs Sonnenfeld defines four principle types Monarchs Generals Ambassadors and Governors The personality of each type is outlined in interviews with real life business leaders and illustrated with numerous pithy anecdotes making The Hero's Farewell both a well researched and an entertaining read A Pint of Plain Bill Barich, 2018-06-26 After meeting an Irishwoman in London and moving to Dublin Bill Barich a blow in or stranger in Irish parlance found himself looking for a traditional Irish pub to be his local There are nearly 12 000 pubs in Ireland so he appeared to have plenty of choices He wanted a pub like the one in John Ford's classic movie The Quiet Man offering talk and drink with no distractions but such pubs are now scare as publicans increasingly rely on flat screen televisions rock music even Texas Hold Em to attract a dwindling clientele For Barich this signaled that something

deeper was at play an erosion of the essence of Ireland perhaps without the Irish even being aware A Pint of Plain is Barich s witty deeply observant portrait of an Ireland vanishing before our eyes While 85 percent of the Irish still stop by a pub at least once a month strict drunk driving laws have helped to kill business in rural areas Even traditional Irish music whose rich roots connect the past to the present and close a circle is much less prominent in pub life Ironically while Irish pubs in the countryside are closing at the alarming rate of one per day plastic IPC type pubs are being born in foreign countries at the exact same rate From the famed watering holes of Dublin to tiny village pubs Barich introduces a colorful array of characters and ever pursuing craic the ineffable Irish word for a good time engages in an unvarnished yet affectionate discussion about what it means to be Irish today

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