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Return To Akenfield Craig Taylor, 2012-11-01 Ronald Blythe's 1969 book *Akenfield* a moving portrait of English country life told in the voices of the farmers and villagers themselves is a modern classic In 2004 writer and reporter Craig Taylor returned to the village in Suffolk on which *Akenfield* was based Over the course of several months he sought out locals who had appeared in the original book to see how their lives had changed he met newcomers to discuss their own views and he interviewed Ronald Blythe himself now in his eighties Young farmers retired orchardmen and Eastern European migrant workers talk about the nature of farming in an age of computerization and encroaching supermarkets commuters weekenders and retirees discuss the realities behind the rural idyll and the local priest teacher and more describe the daily pleasures and tribulations of village life Together they offer a panoramic and revealing portrait of rural English society at a time of great change

Church and Countryside Tim Gibson, 2013-01-03 While in recent years much attention among theologians has been focused on the city and on what makes a good city much of church life in Britain takes place in the context of rural communities In the context of their daily work clergy find themselves confronted with complex ethical political and social issues *Church and Countryside* maps out a rural theology that addresses some of the concerns faced by Britain's rural population and those who minister to them While other books in this field focus on practical mission orientated aspects of ministry in the countryside Tim Gibson offers a discussion of some of the relevant issues from the point of view of Christian ethics An accessibly written and thoroughly researched piece of contextual theology that should become core reading for mission and ministry courses in theological colleges and ministry training courses

Real England Paul Kingsnorth, 2011-08-04 We see the signs around us every day the chain cabs and mobile phone outlets that dominate our high streets the disappearance of knobbly carrots from our supermarket shelves and the headlines about yet another traditional industry going to the wall For the first time here is a book that makes the connection between these isolated incremental local changes and the bigger picture of a nation whose identity is being eroded As he travels around the country meeting farmers fishermen and the inhabitants of Chinatown Paul Kingsnorth reports on the kind of conversations that are taking place in country pubs and corner shops across the land while reminding us that these quintessentially English institutions may soon cease to exist

Remembering Peasants Patrick Joyce, 2024-02-20 A landmark new history of the peasant experience exploring a now neglected way of life that once encompassed most of humanity but is vanishing in our time Joyce brings in stories of individuals as well as places including his own family and looks at how peasants and their ways of life have been memorialized in photographs literature and in museums

Blythe Spirit Ian Collins, 2024-11-07 Moving candid vivid it is all that we could hope for in a memoir of this unique and treasured writer ROWAN WILLIAMS An unusually intimate and affectionate portrait PATRICK BARKHAM GUARDIAN As a boy I dreamed of scholars and saints wandering around markets and cornfields and of artists and poets sitting under the trees Ronald Blythe 1922-2023 author of the

inimitable Akenfield was a prolific and poetic chronicler of rural and spiritual life nature and literature He spent a joyful century close to his Suffolk roots time travelling in his imagination and publishing forty books and thousands of essays His wide creative network included John and Christine Nash Cedric Morris Benjamin Britten E M Forster Patricia Highsmith and Richard Mabey From finding Thomas Hardy in February rain and John Clare in country tracks to talking to his white cat and reading through a dragonfly s wings the Blythe gift was to marvel in the everyday His writing was intimate meditative and often laced with a wry humour inviting readers to share his enchanting perspective on the world Yet few knew the real Ronald Blythe Leaving school at 14 he educated himself in libraries churches and walks in the East Anglian landscape He never spoke about early poverty and traumatic experience in the war while his sexuality was kept private except from those closest to him Drawing on unparalleled access to letters notebooks published works drafts and conversations from decades of friendship Ian Collins tells the full story of Ronald Blythe for the first time The result is a sensitive revelatory portrait which celebrates a fascinating complex man and casts new light on one of our greatest writers *Spirits of Community* K. D. M. Snell,2016-06-16 Concern about the decline of community and the theme of community spirit are internationally widespread in the modern world The English past has featured many representations of declining community expressed by those who lamented its loss in quite different periods and in diverse genres This book analyses how community spirit and the passing of community have been described in the past whether for good or ill with an eye to modern issues such as the so called loneliness epidemic or the social consequences of alternative structures of community It does this through examination of authors such as Thomas Hardy James Wentworth Day Adrian Bell and H E Bates by appraising detective fiction writers analysing parish magazines considering the letter writing of the parish poor in the 18th and 19th centuries and through the depictions of realist landscape painters such as George Morland K D M Snell addresses modern social concerns showing how many current preoccupations had earlier precedents In presenting past representations of declining communities and the way these affected individuals of very different political persuasions the book draws out lessons and examples from the past about what community has meant hitherto setting into context modern predicaments and judgements about spirits of community today *Angles on a Kingdom* Joseph Grossi,2021-07-05 *Angles on a Kingdom* analyses changing attitudes towards East Anglia within early medieval England as revealed in several important literary texts **Oral History Theory** Lynn Abrams,2010-07-02 Oral history is increasingly acknowledged as a key tool for anyone studying the history of the recent past This book is the first to provide a comprehensive and systematic overview of oral history theory in an accessible format The book is structured around key themes including the peculiarities of oral history the study of the self subjectivity and intersubjectivity memory narrative performance and power Each chapter provides a clear and user friendly explanation of the various theoretical approaches illustrates them with examples from the rich field of published oral history and makes suggestions for the practicing oral historian There is also a glossary of key terms and concepts Combining the study of

theoreticians with the observations of practitioners and including extensive examples of oral history work from around the world this book constitutes the first integrated explanation of oral history theory It will be invaluable to experienced and novice oral historians professionals and students who are new to the discipline *One Million Tiny Plays about Britain* Craig Taylor, 2013-01-17 A Wonder Woman and bride to be finds herself worse for wear at the end of a hen night a funeral director's love of Manchester United proves unhelpful when talking to the bereaved two overly vigilant mothers wrestle with their paranoia in the queue for Santa's Grotto a widow recounts her disastrous return to the world of dating and a father realises that his son is growing away from him as he helps him tie his football boots In these snippets of overheard conversations from across the length and breadth of the country Craig Taylor captures the state we're in with humour and pathos and perfect timing Laugh out loud funny and sometimes heartbreakingly moving these tiny plays in which every one of us could have a starring role are little windows into other people's lives that reveal the triumphs disasters prejudices horrors and joys of twenty first century life Hugely entertaining and utterly addictive this is book that can be dipped into or feasted upon in one sitting It will change the way you listen to the world around you and train journeys will never be the same again

About England David Matless, 2023-06-17 A cultural history of Englishness and the idea of England since 1960 Brexit thrust long fraught debates about Englishness and the idea of England into the spotlight About England explores imaginings of English identity since the 1960s in politics geography art architecture film and music David Matless reveals how the national is entangled with the local the regional the European the international the imperial the post imperial and the global He also addresses physical landscapes from the village and country house to urban suburban and industrial spaces and he reflects on the nature of English modernity In short About England uncovers the genealogy of recent cultural and political debates in England showing how many of today's social anxieties developed throughout the last half century *Working the Land* Nicola Verdon, 2017-09-22 This book offers a new history of the farmworker in England from 1850 to the present day It focuses on the paid worker considering how the experiences of farm work the work performed wages earned and conditions of hiring were shaped by gender age and region Combining data extracted from statistical sources with personal and autobiographical accounts it places the individual farmworker back into a broader collective history Beginning in the mid Victorian era when farmworkers were the most numerically significant occupational group in England it considers the impact of economic technological and social change on the scale and nature of farm work over the next hundred and fifty years whilst also highlighting the continuation of some practices including the use of casual and migrant workers to perform low paid seasonal work Written in a lively and accessible manner this book will appeal to those with an interest in rural history gender history and modern British history **New Yorkers: A City and Its People in Our Time** Craig Taylor, 2021-03-23 Winner of the 2021 Brooklyn Public Library Literary Prize A symphony of contemporary New York through the magnificent words of its people from the best selling author of *Londoners* In the first twenty years of the twenty first century New York

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Armchair Nation Joe Moran, 2013-08-22 But

what does your furniture point at asks the character Joey in the sitcom Friends on hearing an acquaintance has no TV It s a good question since its beginnings during WW2 television has assumed a central role in our houses and our lives just as satellite dishes and aerials have become features of urban skylines Television or the idiot s lantern depending on your feelings about it has created controversy brought coronations and World Cups into living rooms allowed us access to 24hr news and media and provided a thousand conversation starters As shows come and go in popularity the history of television shows us how our society has changed Armchair Nation reveals the fascinating lyrical and sometimes surprising history of telly from the first demonstration of television by John Logie Baird in Selfridges to the fear and excitement that greeted its arrival in households some viewers worried it might control their thoughts the controversies of Mary Whitehouse s Clean Up TV campaign and what JG Ballard thought about Big Brother Via trips down memory lane with Morecambe and Wise Richard Dimbleby David Frost Blue Peter and Coronation Street you can flick between fascinating nuggets from the strange side of TV what happened after a chimpanzee called Fred J Muggs interrupted American footage of the Queen s wedding and why aliens might be tuning in to The Benny Hill Show

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