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## **Raymond Asquith Life And Letters:**

*Raymond Asquith* Raymond Asquith, John Jolliffe, 1980      **Margot Asquith's Great War Diary 1914-1916** Michael Brock, Eleanor Brock, 2014-06-26 Margot Asquith was the wife of Herbert Henry Asquith the Liberal Prime Minister who led Britain into war in August 1914 Asquith's early war leadership drew praise from all quarters but in December 1916 he was forced from office in a palace coup and replaced by Lloyd George whose career he had done so much to promote Margot had both the literary gifts and the vantage point to create in her diary of these years a compelling record of her husband's fall from grace An intellectual socialite with the airs if not the lineage of an aristocrat Margot was both a spectator and a participant in the events she describes and in public affairs could be an ally or an embarrassment sometimes both Her diary vividly evokes the wartime milieu as experienced in 10 Downing Street and describes the great political battles that lay behind the warfare on the Western Front in which Asquith would himself lose his eldest son The writing teems with character sketches including Lloyd George a natural adventurer who may make or mar himself any day Churchill Winston's vanity is septic and Kitchener a man brutal by nature and by pose Never previously published this candid witty and worldly diary gives us a unique insider's view of the centre of power and an introduction by Michael Brock in addition to explanatory footnotes and appendices written with his wife Eleanor provide the context and background information we need to appreciate them to the full      **'Unsinkable'** Richard Freeman, 2013-10-01 Unsinkable is the story of a man unjustly vilified Churchill in the First World War His enemies the Tory Party censured him for Antwerp the Dardanelles and Gallipoli He could do no right and was regarded as a dangerous maniac But the true story is quite the opposite This book tells how as a brilliant First Lord of the Admiralty Churchill was ousted by his enemies yet clawed his way back to power against all odds He was the leading critic of senselessly sending men to march towards machine guns but his calls for machines not men went unheeded After a spell in the trenches he returned to London to clear his name over the Dardanelles Then he relentlessly fought his way back to power through his brilliant incisive criticism of the land war Churchill finally became Munitions Minister in 1917 where he pushed output to unimagined levels His weapons delivered the victory that had eluded others for the previous three years Drawing on the private correspondence of Asquith Churchill Clementine Churchill and others and the diaries of Riddell and Hobhouse author Richard Freeman tells the story of the unsinkable politician and his extraordinary achievements during the Great War

Life and Letters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Oscar Douglas Skelton, 1921      **The Woman Before Wallis** Andrew Rose, 2013-05-07 From the glittering dance halls of Paris during World War I to the maisons de rendezvous luxurious chateaus in the French countryside The Woman Before Wallis recounts the untold story of Prince Edward's tempestuous affair with a Parisian courtesan and the scandalous aftermath that has remained secret until now Prince Edward was the King of England when he famously abdicated his crown over his love for the American divorcee Wallis Simpson But two decades earlier he was an inexperienced young man stationed behind the lines during World War I socializing with the elite aristocracy of Europe

while fellow soldiers were being shelled in the trenches Gradually the awkward young man who was desperate to see action became involved in a very different sort of action when his path crossed with the queen of the Paris demimonde Marguerite Alibert was a beautiful but tough Parisian who had fought her way up from street gamin to a woman haut de gamme possibly the highest ranking courtesan in Paris She entertained some of the richest and most powerful men in the world from princes to pashas When the inexperienced Prince Edward was introduced to the alluring Marguerite he was instantly smitten After their tumultuous love affair ended Edward thought he was free of Marguerite but he was wrong Several years later Marguerite murdered her husband a wealthy Egyptian playboy by shooting him three times in the back at the Savoy Hotel in London When Marguerite stood trial for murder Edward was at risk of having his affair and behavior during the war exposed What happened next was kept from the public for decades uncovered thanks to exceptional access to unpublished documents held in the Royal Archives and private collections in England and France Kitchener C. Brad Faught,2016-02-24 Horatio Herbert Kitchener Earl Kitchener of Khartoum 1850 1916 is one of the most important figures in the history of the British Empire Beginning as Royal Engineer in the 1870s he would end his career over forty years later as Secretary of State for War the iconic figure of World War I recruitment posters In between he became both the most famous British soldier in the world during the peak period of European imperialism and a celebrated and sometimes controversial pro consul and administrator At his death in 1916 he had literally become the face of the British war effort This new biography offers a timely and modern evaluation of a still disputed and complex military man of empire **British Generalship on the Western Front**

**1914-1918** Simon Robbins,2004-12-17 This book explores how British Army learnt from the pyrrhic victories of 1915 17 and developed the new tactics leadership and doctrine of combined arms to overcome the tactical stalemate hitherto bedevilling Allied offensives to defeat the Fighting Proud Stephen Bourne,2017-06-30 In this astonishing new history of wartime Britain historian Stephen Bourne unearths the fascinating stories of the gay men who served in the armed forces and at home and brings to light the great unheralded contribution they made to the war effort Fighting Proud weaves together the remarkable lives of these men from RAF hero Ian Glead a Flying Ace twice honoured for bravery by King George VI to the infantry officers serving in the trenches on the Western Front in WWI many of whom led the charges into machine gun fire only to find themselves court martialled after the war for indecent behaviour Behind the lines Alan Turing s work on breaking the enigma machine and subsequent persecution contrasts with the many stories of love and courage in Blitzed out London with new wartime diaries and letters unearthed for the first time Bourne tells the bitterly sad story of Ivor Novello who wrote the WWI anthem Keep the Home Fires Burning and the crucial work of Noel Coward who was hated by Hitler for his work entertaining the troops Fighting Proud also includes a wealth of long suppressed wartime photography subsequently ignored by mainstream historians This book is a monument to the bravery sacrifice and honour shown by a persecuted minority who contributed during Britain s hour of need **The Christmas Truce** Terri Blom Crocker,2015-11-10 Front cover Copyright

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Endelman,2010-12-01 Key themes and issues relevant to writing the social history of the Jews in the modern period are brought to the fore here in a way that is accessible both to professional historians and to educated readers with an interest in Jewish history Some of the articles are programmatic and argumentative others are case studies Together they create a strong coherent volume that demonstrates the advantages of the social historical perspective as a tool for interpreting the Jewish world      *Jamaican Volunteers in the First World War* Richard Smith,2004 This study explores the dynamics of race

and masculinity to provide fresh historical insight into the First World War and its Imperial dimensions examining the experiences of Jamaicans who served in British regiments Reluctance to accept West Indian volunteers was rooted in the belief that black men lacked the qualities necessary for modern warfare This combined with fears over white racial degeneration resulted in the need to preserve established hierarchies which was achieved through the exclusion of black soldiers from the front line and their confinement in labour battalions However despite their exclusion from the battlefield the author shows that the experience of war was invaluable in allowing veterans to appropriate codes of heroism sacrifice and citizenship in order to wage their own battles for independence on their return home culminating in the nationalist upsurge of the late 1930s This book offers a lively and accessible account that will prove invaluable to those studying the Imperial dimensions of the First World War as well and those interested in the wider notions of race and masculinity in the British Empire      A War Imagined Samuel Hynes,2011-06-30 Between the opulent Edwardian years and the 1920s the First

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unbecoming an officer and a gentleman As symbolized by the loss of commissioned rank dishonour represented a direct challenge to the discredited officer's prestige livelihood and sense of manhood Drawing on fascinating court cases that have never before been studied *Scandalous Conduct* convincingly demonstrates a surprising conclusion The scope of officer misconduct revealed that the ideal of military honour was not nearly as stable as leaders preferred to believe instead it depended on changing social circumstances and disciplinary requirements

**The History of the University of Oxford: Volume VII: Nineteenth-Century Oxford, Part 2** M. G. Brock, M. C. Curthoys, 2000-11-16 Volume VII of The History of the University of Oxford completes the survey of nineteenth century Oxford begun in Volume VI After 1871 both teachers and students at Oxford were freed from tests of religious belief The volume describes the changed mental climate in which some dons sought a new basis for morality while many undergraduates found a compelling ideal in the ethic of public service both at home and in the empire As the existing colleges were revitalized and new ones founded the academic profession in Oxford developed a peculiarly local form centred upon college tutors who stood in somewhat uneasy relation with the University's professors The various disciplines which came to form the undergraduate curriculum in both the arts and sciences are subject to major reappraisal and Oxford's hidden curriculum is explored through accounts of student life and institutions including organized sport and the Oxford Union New light is shed on the social origins and previous schooling of undergraduates A fresh assessment is made of the movement to establish women's higher education in Oxford and the strategies adopted by its promoters to implant communities for women within the masculine culture of an ancient university Other widened horizons are traced in accounts of the University's engagement with imperial expansion social reform and the educational aspirations of the labour movement as well as the transformation of its press into a major international publisher The architectural developments considerable in quantity and highly varied in quality receive critical appraisal in a comprehensive survey of the whole period covered by Volumes VI and VII 1800-1914 By the early twentieth century the challenges of socialism and democracy together with the demand for national efficiency gave rise to a renewed campaign to address issues such as promoting research abolishing compulsory Greek and more generally broadening access to the University Under the terrible test of the First World War still more deep-seated concerns were raised about the side-effects of Oxford's educational practices and the volume concludes with some reflections on the directions which the University had taken over the previous fifty years

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**Beyond the Thirty-Nine Steps** Ursula Buchan, 2019-04-18 John Buchan's name is known across the world for *The Thirty Nine Steps* In the past one hundred years the classic thriller has never been out of print and has inspired numerous adaptations for film television radio and stage beginning with the celebrated version by Alfred Hitchcock Yet there was vastly more to JB He wrote more than a hundred books fiction and non fiction and a thousand articles for newspapers and magazines He was a scholar antiquarian barrister colonial administrator journal editor literary critic publisher war correspondent director of wartime propaganda member of parliament and imperial proconsul given a state funeral when he died a deeply admired and loved Governor General of Canada His teenage years in Glasgow's Gorbals where his father was the Free Church minister contributed to his ease with shepherds and ambassadors fur trappers and prime ministers His improbable marriage to a member of the aristocratic Grosvenor family means that this account of his life contains at its heart an enduring love story Ursula Buchan his granddaughter has drawn on recently discovered family documents to write this comprehensive and illuminating biography With perception style wit and a penetratingly clear eye she brings vividly to life this remarkable man and his times

[God In Number 10](#) Mark Vickers, 2022-10-20 Mark Vickers has given us a wonderful new reference book of the beliefs and non beliefs of 20th century PMs a meaty volume that can also be consumed as a social history of British religion THE TELEGRAPH This carefully researched and well written study reveals the religious faith of our Prime Ministers or lack of it in vivid colours Prepare to be shocked and surprised as the author lays bare their souls SIR ANTHONY SELDON Mark Vickers acclaimed volume on the faith of the twentieth century Prime Ministers casts a new perspective on these holders of the highest political office in the realm While there are biographies aplenty on the 18 men and 1 woman who took up residence behind the famous black door it is notable that that many of these works fail to reflect an important sometimes the most important aspect of the life of their subject *God in Number 10* rectifies this omission offering intriguing insights into Margaret Thatcher's legendary Sermon on the Mound Tony Blair's perception of Jesus as a modernizer Arthur Balfour's recourse to spiritualism Stanley Baldwin's mystical experiences and Winston Churchill's involvement with astrology The book considers the role of religion generally in the political classes of the period the reasons for the declining influence of faith in the public forum and the relationship between Church and State The families of H H Asquith Bonar Law Ramsay MacDonald Neville Chamberlain Harold Macmillan Alec Douglas Home and Harold Wilson have all expressed their support for *God in Number 10* and were able helped in the research while John

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