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The Politics of the Past in Zimbabwe, 2025-04-07 Zimbabwe is a country whose longer past and shifting post independence politics have both included violent histories as well as often violent contestations over history itself The Politics of the Past in Zimbabwe addresses the many ways in which pasts are variously experienced remembered claimed denied or contested by differently positioned actors and how this in turn shapes the politics of the present It explores how such contestation is expressed in literature art and the media through exhumations and reburials in state apology and political myth making and in both traditional cultural heritage sites and the making of new national symbols Contributors are Jocelyn Alexander Elleke Boehmer Shadreck Chirikure Simbarashe Shadreck Chitima Lena Englund Shari Eppel Petina Gappah Amanda Hammar Pedzisai Maedza Owen Maseko Mphathisi Ndlovu Minna Johanna Niemi Astrid Rasch Timothy Scarnecchia Thomas Thondhlana Katja Uusihakala The Politics of Memoir and the Northern Ireland Conflict Stephen Hopkins, 2013 This book examines memoir writing by many of the key political actors in the

Northern Irish Troubles 1969-1998 and argues that memoir has been a neglected dimension of the study of the legacies of the violent conflict. It investigates these sources in the context of ongoing disputes over how to interpret Northern Ireland's recent past. A careful reading of these memoirs can provide insights into the lived experience and retrospective judgments of some of the main protagonists of the conflict. The period of relative peace rests upon an uneasy calm in Northern Ireland. Many people continue to inhabit contested ideological territories and in their strategies for shaping the narrative telling of the conflict, key individuals within the Protestant Unionist and Catholic Irish Nationalist communities can appear locked into exclusive and self-justifying discourses. In such circumstances, while some memoirists have been genuinely self-critical, many others have utilised a post-conflict language of societal

Re-Imagining North Korea in International Politics Shine Choi, 2014-11-20. The global consensus in academic, specialist and public realms is that North Korea is a problem: its nuclear ambitions pose a threat to international security; its levels of poverty indicate a humanitarian crisis; and its political repression signals a failed state. This book examines the cultural dimensions of the international problem of North Korea through contemporary South Korean and Western popular imagination's engagement with North Korea. Building on works by feminist postcolonial thinkers in particular, Trinh Minh-ha, Rey Chow and Gayatri Spivak, it examines novels, films, photography and memoirs for how they engage with issues of security, human rights, humanitarianism and political agency from an intercultural perspective. By doing so, the author challenges the key assumptions that underpin the prevailing realist and liberal approaches to North Korea. This research attends not only to alternative framings, narratives and images of North Korea but also to alternative modes of knowing, loving and responding and will be of interest to students of critical international relations, Korean studies, cultural studies and Asian studies.

Company Confessions Christopher Moran, 2016-08-23. Originally published Great Britain: Biteback, 2015.

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with an interest in Canadian and international history *Anatomy of Authoritarianism in the Arab Republics* Joseph Sasso, 2016-02-24 Examines the system of authoritarianism in eight Arab republics including life under these regimes and the mechanisms underpinning their resilience

Unbinding The Pillow Book Gergana Ivanova, 2018-11-06 An eleventh century classic *The Pillow Book* of Sei Shōnagon is frequently paired with *The Tale of Genji* as one of the most important works in the Japanese canon Yet it has also been marginalized within Japanese literature for reasons including the gender of its author the work's complex textual history and its thematic and stylistic depth In *Unbinding The Pillow Book* Gergana Ivanova offers a reception history of *The Pillow Book* and its author from the seventeenth century to the present that shows how various ideologies have influenced the text and shaped interactions among its different versions Ivanova examines how and why *The Pillow Book* has been read over the centuries placing it in the multiple contexts in which it has been rewritten including women's education literary scholarship popular culture pleasure quarters and the formation of the modern nation state Drawing on scholarly commentaries erotic parodies instruction manuals for women high school textbooks and comic books she considers its outsized role in ideas about Japanese women writers Ultimately Ivanova argues for engaging the work's plurality in order to achieve a clearer understanding of *The Pillow Book* and the importance it has held for generations of readers rather than limiting it to a definitive version or singular meaning The first book length study in English of the reception history of Sei Shōnagon *Unbinding The Pillow Book* sheds new light on the construction of gender and sexuality how women's writing has been used to create readerships and why ancient texts continue to play vibrant roles in contemporary cultural production

Haig and Kitchener in Twentieth-Century Britain Stephen Heathorn, 2016-04-22 Lord Kitchener and Lord Haig are two monumental figures of the First World War Their reputations both in their lifetimes and after their deaths have been attacked and defended scrutinized and contested They have been depicted in film print and public memorials in Britain and the wider world and new biographies of both men appear to this day The material representations of Haig and Kitchener were shaped used and manipulated for official and popular ends by a variety of groups at different times during the twentieth century The purpose of this study is not to discover the real individual nor to attack or defend their reputations rather it is an exploration of how both men have been depicted since their deaths and to consider what this tells us about the nature and meaning of First World War commemoration While Haig's representation was more contested before the Second World War than was Kitchener's with several constituencies trying to fashion and use Haig's memory the Government the British Legion ex servicemen themselves and bereaved families it was probably less contested but overwhelmingly more negative than Kitchener's after the Second World War The book sheds light on the notion of heroic masculinity questioning in particular the degree to which the image of the common soldier replaced that of the high commander in the popular imagination and explores how the military heritage in the twentieth century came into collision with the culture of modernity It also contributes to ongoing debates in British historiography and to the larger debates over

the social construction of memory the problematic relation between what is considered heritage and history and the need for historians to be sensitive and attentive to the interconnections between heritage and history and their contexts

France and the Origins of the Second World War Robert J. Young, 1996-09-18 France's drift into war and subsequent collapse have often been attributed to her level of confidence Either she had too much or too little This work contends that these two moods were not mutually exclusive that they coexisted throughout the interwar years sustained by competing visions of the Republic and of the best way to ensure national security Early chapters describe the tensions within French interwar foreign policy as well as the ensuing historiographical tensions among scholars intent on interpreting the French experience Subsequent chapters explore tensions in defence and economic policies domestic politics and ideological allegiance public attitudes and opinion

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Sir Harold Nicolson and International Relations Derek Drinkwater, 2005-02-17 Sir Harold Nicolson 1886 1968 is well known as a diarist man of letters diplomatic historian gardener and broadcaster Nicolson's bestselling diaries and letters his many biographies including the highly acclaimed official life of King George V and his numerous essays and broadcasts have made him in the words of his friend and fellow MP Robert Bernays an international figure of the second degree Yet there was more to this urbane man than his finely observed diary stylish writing and Sissinghurst Castle Garden in Kent the joint creation of Nicolson and his wife the writer V Sackville West He also produced a rich and ambitious corpus of writing on the theory and practice of international relations Nicolson's aristocratic background and upbringing in a

diplomatic household followed by an Oxford classical education and twenty years in diplomacy combined to forge his distinctive philosophy of international affairs As a young attaché in Constantinople before the Great War and in Whitehall during the conflict at the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 and en poste in Persia and Germany throughout the 1920s Nicolson was ideally placed to observe the maelstrom of international politics As an anti appeasement and wartime MP 1935-1945 he became a highly regarded authority on international relations During and after World War II he turned his mind to the issues of European integration world government and the ultimate possibility of global peace Nicolson has been the subject of two fine biographies This is the first study of his contribution to international thought He emerges from it as an important international thinker alongside theorists as diverse as E H Carr and Leonard Woolf Nicolson's international thought contains elements of realism and idealism while retaining a distinctive character and a breadth and consistency that render it unique

A History of Irish Autobiography Liam Harte, 2018-03-01 A History of Irish Autobiography is the first ever critical survey of autobiographical self representation in Ireland from its recoverable beginnings to the twenty first century The book draws on a wealth of original scholarship by leading experts to provide an authoritative examination of autobiographical writing in the English and Irish languages Beginning with a comprehensive overview of autobiography theory and criticism in Ireland the History guides the reader through seventeen centuries of Irish achievement in autobiography a category that incorporates diverse literary forms from religious tracts and travelogues to letters diaries and online journals This ambitious book is rich in insight Chapters are structured around key subgenres themes texts and practitioners each featuring a guide to recommended further reading The volume's extensive coverage is complemented by a detailed chronology of Irish autobiography from the fifth century to the contemporary era the first of its kind to be published

Victorian Women Travellers in Meiji Japan Lorraine Sterry, 2009-01-29 This volume complements other published works about travel by nineteenth century women writers by locating and creating space for Japan which is missing within recent critical discourses on travel writing It examines the narratives of women writers who travelled to Japan from the mid 1850s onwards when Japan was first opened to the West and became a highly desirable travel destination for decades thereafter Many women travelled in this period and although most left no record of their journeys enough did to form a discrete body of literature spanning more than fifty years from the end of the feudal Tokugawa era to the rise of Meiji Japan as a world power Their narratives about Japan occupy a culturally significant place not only in the genre of Victorian female travel writing but in Victorian travel writing per se The writers who are the subject of this book are divided into two groups those who were travellers by intent namely Anna D A Alice Frere Annie Brassey Isabella Bird and Marie Stopes and those who travelled by default as the wives of diplomats namely Mrs Pemberton Hodgson Mrs Hugh Fraser and Baroness Albert d Anethan

Revenge Stephen Fineman, 2017-11-15 Revenge is a primal force at the heart of conflict and justice as ancient as humanity itself It can be found in nearly all societies and culturally we are fascinated by it as countless novels dramas films

and computer games attest Getting even can restore the balance of relationships and bring order It can fill the vacuum left by imperfect or unjust justice systems It can rescue people trapped in oppressive conditions But revenge can also get out of control spirals of revenge are notoriously destructive and impervious to appeals for peace and forgiveness In this bold new book Stephen Fineman lifts the lid on revenge exposing its intriguing contours in arenas as diverse as the workplace intimate relationships the search for societal justice war and politics He explores the psychology and experience of revenge and touches on more recent manifestations like cyber stalking and revenge pornography in order to ask important questions How best can we prevent the most damaging effects of revenge When should retribution be tolerated or even celebrated If we are all potential avengers what does that say about us In an age when digital media has created a new generation of armchair avengers settling real or imaginary scores and starting up new ones *Revenge* is more than timely Thoughtful and critical *Revenge* tackles one of society's oldest and greatest vices

The Kagero Diary ,2020-08-06 Japan is the only country in the world where women writers laid the foundations of classical literature The Kager Diary commands our attention as the first extant work of that rich and brilliant tradition The author known to posterity as Michitsuna's Mother a member of the middle ranking aristocracy of the Heian period 794-1185 wrote an account of 20 years of her life from 954-74 and this autobiographical text now gives readers access to a woman's experience of a thousand years ago The diary centers on the author's relationship with her husband Fujiwara Kaneie her kinsman from a more powerful and prestigious branch of the family than her own Their marriage ended in divorce and one of the author's intentions seems to have been to write an anti-romance one that could be subtitled I married the prince but we did not live happily ever after Yet particularly in the first part of the diary Michitsuna's Mother is drawn to record those events and moments when the marriage did live up to a romantic ideal fostered by the Japanese tradition of love poetry At the same time she also seems to seek the freedom to live and write outside the romance myth and without a husband Since the author was by inclination and talent a poet and lived in a time when poetry was a part of everyday social intercourse her account of her life is shaped by a lyrical consciousness The poems she records are crystalline moments of awareness that vividly recall the past This new translation of the Kager Diary conveys the long fluid sentences the complex polyphony of voices and the floating temporality of the original It also pays careful attention to the poems of the text rendering as much as possible their complex imagery and open ended quality The translation is accompanied by running notes on facing pages and an introduction that places the work within the context of contemporary discussions regarding feminist literature and the genre of autobiography and provides detailed historical information and a description of the stylistic qualities of the text

Former Leaders in Modern Democracies K. Theakston,J. de Vries,2012-04-05 What comes next for a former leader in a democracy a Prime Minister or President obliged to leave office because they have lost an election come to the end of their constitutionally fixed term lost the backing of their party or chosen to leave This book analyses the role and political influence of former leaders in Western democratic states

Unbuttoned Christopher Dummitt, 2017-05-01 When Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King died in 1950 the public knew little about his eccentric private life In his final will King ordered the destruction of his private diaries seemingly securing his privacy for good Yet twenty five years after King s death the public was bombarded with stories about Weird Willie the prime minister who communed with ghosts and cavorted with prostitutes Unbuttoned traces the transformation of the public s knowledge and opinion of King s character offering a compelling look at the changing way Canadians saw themselves and measured the importance of their leaders personal lives Christopher Dummitt relates the strange posthumous tale of King s diary and details the specific decisions of King s literary executors Along the way we learn about a thief in the public archives stolen copies of King s diaries being sold on the black market and an RCMP hunt for a missing diary linked to the search for Russian spies at the highest levels of the Canadian government Analyzing writing and reporting about King Dummitt concludes that the increasingly irreverent views of King can be explained by a fundamental historical transformation that occurred in the era in which King s diaries were released when the rights revolution Freud 1960s activism and investigative journalism were making self revelation a cultural preoccupation Presenting extensive archival research in a captivating narrative Unbuttoned traces the rise of a political culture that privileged the individual as the ultimate source of truth and made Canadians rethink what they wanted to know about politicians

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