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happiest of the three and Pamela spoiled beautiful of the three possesser of the true talent wife of the Foreign Secretary Edward Grey later Viscount Grey who took Britain into the First World War They lived in a world of luxurious excess a world of splendor at 44 Belgrave Square and later at the even more vast Clouds the exquisite Wiltshire house on 4 000 acres the house of the age designed in 1876 by the visionary architect Philip Webb the model for Henry James s The Spoils of Poynton They were bred with the pride of the Plantagenets and raised with a fierce belief that their family was exceptional They avoided the norm at all costs and led the way to a blending of aristocracy and art Their group came to be called The Souls whose members from 1885 to the 1920s included the most distinguished politicians artists and thinkers of their time In Those Wild Wyndhams Claudia Renton gives us a dazzling portrait of one of England's grandest noblest families Renton captures with nuance and depth their complex wrangling between head and heart and the tragedy at the center of all their lives as the privilege and bliss of the Victorian age gave way to the Edwardian era the Great War and the passing of an opulent world

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ideas are Islamic reworkings of Western ideological radicalism Its effect has been to give new life to old rationales for oppression authoritarianism and sectarian division Arab Awakening and Islamic Revival provides an alternative view of a century of Middle Eastern history As the region moves fitfully past ideology Kramer's perspective is more compelling than at any time in the past in Western academe no less than among many in the Middle This book will be of interest to sociologists The Accidental Tourist, Wilfrid Scawen Blunt, and the British political scientists economists and Middle East specialists Invasion of Egypt in 1882 Michael D. Berdine, 2020-11-25 This fascinating account highlights the extent the world's major powers will go to as they seek to insure their own interests and agendas despite the wishes of those whose countries they invade and occupy The Accidental Tourist profiles Wilfrid Scawen Blunt s involvement in the so called Arabi Revolt in 1882 It addresses Blunt's tireless efforts on behalf of the Egyptian Nationalists to mediate the differences between Britain and Egypt and prevent a British invasion of Egypt It highlights what amounted to a government cover up of the actions of certain governmental officials to precipitate the invasion by falsifying intelligence information and manipulating the press It also takes to task the scholarly tradition of maligning Blunt and questioning the accuracy of his version of the events of 1882 Blunt was branded a traitor in the House of Commons This book was written to set the record straight It is ideal reading for those interested in the field of Middle Eastern Imperial or Colonial history and will provide readers with a better understanding of the real story of imperialism that went on at the time and is still going on in the Middle East today

Oscar Wilde Matthew Sturgis, 2021-10-12 The fullest most textural most accurate most human account of Oscar Wilde s unique and dazzling life based on extensive new research and newly discovered materials from Wilde's personal letters and transcripts of his first trial to newly uncovered papers of his early romantic and dangerous escapades and the two year prison term that shattered his soul and his life Simply the best modern biography of Wilde Evening Standard Drawing on material that has come to light in the past thirty years including newly discovered letters documents first draft notebooks and the full transcript of the libel trial Matthew Sturgis meticulously portrays the key events and influences that shaped Oscar Wilde s life returning the man to his times and to the facts giving us Wilde's own experience as he experienced it Here fully and richly portrayed is Wilde's Irish childhood a dreamy aloof boy a stellar classicist at boarding school a born entertainer with a talent for comedy and a need for an audience his years at Oxford a brilliant undergraduate punctuated by his reckless disregard for authority his arrival in London in 1878 already noticeable everywhere his ten year marriage to Constance Lloyd the father of two boys Constance unwittingly welcoming young men into the household who became Oscar's lovers and dying in exile at the age of thirty nine Wilde's development as a playwright becoming the high priest of the aesthetic movement his successes his celebrity and in later years his irresistible pull toward another double life in flagrant defiance and disregard of England's strict sodomy laws the blackmailer's charter the tragic story of his fall that sent him to prison for two years at hard labor destroying his life and shattering his soul **Strangers in the Land** Roderick Cavaliero, 2002-06-28 The British in

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are today Aristocrats watched anxiously as gifted boys from the middle classes rose to the top in professional life Culture wars over male and female behaviours erupted at home as small wars of empire proliferated overseas Politicians came to terms with electioneering among the masses and with a boisterous print culture that prefigured the mass media of the next century The first great era of advanced international capitalism affected every segment of British and imperial society including therarefied domain of Arthur Balfour That changes of the magnitude that Balfour's generation faced would demand different skills career paths or political alignments is not surprising That they might also result in thecreation of different emotional sets and interior worlds may be more so Balfour's World provides an intimate history of how Arthur and his friends George Herbert 13th Earl of Pembroke Laura and Margot later Lady Asquith Tennant Mary and George Wyndham helped to construct a new emotional regime among Britain's political elites at the fin de si cle The rich diaries letters and publications they left allow access both to public selves and to inner landscapes and the mix of psychological patterns and cultural assumptions that mediated their responses to the world As the new century began the demeanours modelled by habitu s of Balfour's world would characterize many in the imperial elite marking them as a clear bridge between the Victorians and the moderns in Britain's twentieth century political culture NANCY W ELLENBERGER is Professor of History at the United States NavalAcademy Annapolis Maryland **Europe's Myths of Orient** Rana Kabbani,1986-06-18 Mind T. G. Otte, 2013-08-22 With this pioneering approach to the study of international history T G Otte reconstructs the underlying principles lite perceptions and unspoken assumptions that shaped British foreign policy between the death of Palmerston and the outbreak of the First World War Grounded in a wide range of public and private archival sources and drawing on sociological insights The Foreign Office Mind presents a comprehensive analysis of the foreign service as a knowledge based organization rooted in the social and educational background of the diplomatic lite and the broader political social and cultural fabric of Victorian and Edwardian Britain The book charts how the collective mindset of successive generations of professional diplomats evolved and reacted to and shaped changes in international relations during the second half of the nineteenth century including the balance of power and arms races the origins of appearement and the causes of the First World War The Letters of Philip Webb John Aplin, 2022-07-30 Philip Webb 1831 1915 was a British architect known as a founder of the Arts and Crafts movement and also a key member of the Pre Raphaelite circle He was an important figure in the literary and artistic world of the late nineteenth century Webb had a long association both professionally and personally with William Morris and his family as well as becoming treasurer of Morris s revolutionary Socialist League They first met as trainees in the same architect s practice and remained collaborators throughout their lifetimes Webb was responsible for the design of the hugely influential Red House the Morris s first home It was through Morris that Webb became connected with Dante Gabriel Rossetti and Edward Burne Jones amongst others Webb and Morris were also joint founders of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings SPAB the first organization to promote conservation rather

than intrusive restoration This comprehensive selection from Webb's surviving letters includes many important and previously unpublished letters to some of his closest associates They reveal the wide range of his professional and personal interests These four volumes will be of interest to art and architecture historians scholars of Victorian history in general and of William Morris and the wider Pre Raphaelite and Arts and Crafts movements in particular The Letters of Philip Webb, Volume III John Aplin, 2015-12-22 Philip Webb was a British architect known as a founder of the Arts and Crafts movement and also a key member of the Pre Raphaelite circle He had a long association with William Morris and was responsible for the design of the hugely influential Red House Morris s first home Webb s letters will be of interest to art and architecture British Jews and Imperial Service Stephanie M. Chasin, 2023-12-28 In the wake of the devastating WWI three historians Jews headed the most valuable territory in the British Empire in addition to a strategically important new addition Edwin Montagu held the position of Secretary of State for India Rufus Isaacs Lord Reading was the newly appointed Viceroy of India and Herbert Samuel arrived in Jerusalem as the first High Commissioner of Palestine Their appointments came at a time of great upheaval as Indian nationalists clamoured for independence pan Islamists fought to keep the defeated Ottoman Empire intact and the sultan in Constantinople and Zionists sought to build on the wartime promise by the British government to create a Jewish homeland in Palestine in face of opposition by Palestinians and pan Islamists The task of tackling these issues was made all the more difficult by accusations that Jews were not loyal to the British Empire and its goals a view promoted by the appearance of the antisemitic Protocols of the Elders of Zion in English translation This book follows this web of divisive imperial politics and nationalist and pan Islamist aspirations in India and Palestine through the lives and work of these three men whose efforts were coloured by the post war fear of a declining empire that was being corroded from within

Oscar Wilde on Trial Joseph Bristow, 2022-10-11 The most authoritative account of a pivotal event in legal and cultural history the trials of Oscar Wilde on charges of gross indecency Among the most infamous prosecutions of a literary figure in history the two trials of Oscar Wilde for committing acts of gross indecency occurred at the height of his fame After being found guilty Wilde spent two years in prison emerged bankrupt and died in a cheap hotel room in Paris a few years after his release The trials prompted a new intolerance toward homosexuality habits of male bonding that were previously seen as innocent were now viewed as a threat and an association grew in the public mind between gay men and the arts Oscar Wilde on Trial assembles accounts from a variety of sources including official and private letters newspaper accounts and previously published but very incomplete transcripts to provide the most accurate and authoritative account to date of events that were pivotal in both legal and cultural history Patronage and Piety Dermot Quinn, 1993 For English Catholics the years from 1850 to 1900 were stirring times Emerging from a long period of social obscurity they became confident that a Second Spring would bring them to a position of moral authority and influence in Victorian England Their leaders Manning and Newman were figures of the first rank Their numbers boosted by Irish immigration seemed to herald genuine political

strength In this lively and well written study Dr Quinn examines that confidence and finds it misplaced He shows how Catholics frequently misread the political signs Attaching themselves sometimes to the Liberals sometimes to the Toris they tended to forget that both parties in their different ways found it easier to cultivate anti Catholicism At certain times when the Catholic hierarchy was restored when the Syllabus of Errors was promulgated when Gladstone denounced Vaticanism this anti Catholicism was virulent In calmer days Catholics were usually regarded with sullen suspicion Seeking to examine Catholic political strength Dr Quinn investigates the careers of leading Catholics such as the Marquis of Ripon and the Duke of Norfolk He also traces the attitudes of the party leaders Gladstone and Disraeli especially to their Catholic followers He shows how for some lesser Catholics denomination was regarded as a reason for personal preferment Finally he demonstrates how at constituency level Catholicism was never the electoral force that many claimed it to be

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