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A Man of Contradictions Richard Lawrence Ollard, 1999 **Man of Contradictions** Richard Ollard, 2013-04-18 He proclaimed himself a genius and raged against the slightest criticism from fellow scholars he was a Marxist who despised the Idiot People he could be generous and affectionate yet hurled insults at his friends he inveighed against Puritanism but was himself in many ways a Puritan A L Rowse was a man of many contradictions In this clear sighted and absorbing biography Richard Ollard examines the many sides of Rowse s Protean personality to reveal a man who whatever he was responding to public affairs the arts natural beauty or events in his personal life did so with tremendous energy and passion An urbane study of the celebrated historian Antonia Fraser Daily Mail Strikes a perfect balance between the Jekyll Rowse and the Hyde Rowse Bevis Hillier Spectator Excellent Katherine Duncan Jones TLS *The Letters of T. S. Eliot Volume 7: 1934-1935* T. S. Eliot, 2017-05-30 T S Eliot s career as a successful stage dramatist gathers pace throughout the fascinating letters of this volume Following his early experimentation with the dark comedy *Sweeney Agonistes* 1932 Eliot is invited to write the words of an ambitious scenario sketched out by the producer director E Martin Browne who was to direct all of Eliot s plays for a grand pageant called *The Rock* 1934 The ensuing applause leads to a commission from the Bishop of Chichester to write a play for the Canterbury Festival resulting in the quasi liturgical masterpiece of dramatic writing *Murder in the Cathedral* 1935 A huge commercial success it remains in repertoire after eighty years Even while absorbed in time consuming theatre work Eliot remains untiring in promoting the writers on Faber s ever broadening lists George Barker Marianne Moore and Louis MacNeice among them In addition Eliot works hard for the Christian Church he has espoused in recent years serving on committees for the Church Union and the Church Literature Association and creating at Faber but she refuses to comprehend that her husband has chosen to leave her and stalks him across literary society leading to his place of work at the offices of Faber Faber The correspondence draws in detail upon Vivien s letters and diaries to provide a picture of her mental state and way of life and to help the reader to appreciate her thoughts and feelings *The Lost Girls* D. J. Taylor, 2020-02-04 The Booker Prize nominated author of *Derby Day* delivers a sumptuous cultural history as seen through the lives of four enigmatic women Who were the Lost Girls Chic glamorous and bohemian as likely to be found living in a rat haunted maisonette as dining at the Ritz Lys Lubbock Sonia Brownell Barbara Skelton and Janetta Parlade cut a swath through English literary and artistic life at the height of World War II Three of them had affairs with Lucian Freud One of them married George Orwell Another became the mistress of the King of Egypt They had very different and sometimes explosive personalities but taken together they form a distinctive part of the wartime demographic bright beautiful independent minded women with tough upbringings who were determined to make the most of their lives in a chaotic time Ranging from Bloomsbury and Soho to Cairo and the couture studios of Schiaparelli and Hartnell the Lost Girls would inspire the work of George Orwell Evelyn Waugh Anthony Powell and Nancy Mitford They are the missing link between the Lost

Generation and Bright Young People and the Dionysiac cultural revolution of the 1960s Sweeping passionate and unexpectedly poignant this is their untold story **R.G Collingwood and the Second World War** Peter

Johnson,2020-12-10 R G Collingwood s prolific works have shaped the debate about the nature of civilisation and its status as an ideal governing art morality and social and political existence As one of the few philosophers to subject civilisation and barbarism to close analysis R G Collingwood was acutely aware of the interrelationship between philosophy and history In Peter Johnson s highly original work R G Collingwood and the Second World War Facing Barbarism Johnson combines historical biographical and philosophical discussion in order to illuminate Collingwood s thinking and create the first in depth analysis of R G Collingwood s responses to the Second World War Peter Johnson examines how R G Collingwood s responses to the war developed from his early rejection of appeasement as a policy for dealing with Hitler s Germany through his view of Britain s prosecution of the war once the battle with Nazism had been joined and finally to his picture of a future liberal society in which civility is its overriding ideal **Autism and Creativity** Michael Fitzgerald,2004-08-02 Autism and

Creativity is a stimulating study of male creativity and autism arguing that a major genetic endowment is a prerequisite of genius and that cultural and environmental factors are less significant than has often been claimed Chapters on the diagnosis and psychology of autism set the scene for a detailed examination of a number of important historical figures For example in the Indian mathematician Ramanujan the classic traits of Asperger s syndrome are shown to have coexisted with an extraordinary level of creativity more unexpectedly from the fields of philosophy politics and literature scrutiny of Ludwig Wittgenstein Sir Keith Joseph Eamon de Valera Lewis Carroll and William Butler Yeats reveals classical autistic features Autism and Creativity will prove fascinating reading not only for professionals and students in the field of autism and Asperger s syndrome but for anyone wanting to know how individuals presenting autistic features have on many occasions changed the way we understand society *Rising Ground* Philip Marsden,2016-03-25 The travel writer and Cornwall native explores his home on a journey by foot to Land s End in this fascinating and hauntingly evocative memoir Literary Review A Guardian Financial Times Observer and Scotsman Book of the Year In 2010 Philip Marsden moved with his family to a rundown farmhouse in Cornwall England From the moment he arrived Marsden was fascinated by the landscape and the traces of human history all around him Wanting to experience the place more fully he set out to walk across Cornwall to the evocatively named Land s End *Rising Ground* is a record of that journey but it is also so much more a beautifully written meditation on place nature and human life that encompasses history archaeology geography and the love of place that suffuses us when we finally find home Firmly in a storied tradition of English nature writing that stretches from Gilbert White to Helen MacDonald *Rising Ground* reveals the ways that places and peoples have interacted over time from standing stones to footpaths ancient habitations to modern highways What does it mean to truly live in a place and what does it take to understand and honor those who lived and died there long before we arrived A fascinating study of place and its meaning

Observer UK Troublemaker Kathleen Burk,2000-01-01 A J P Taylor was arguably the most influential and popular British historian of the 20th century This biography explores Taylor s activities as historian Oxford don broadcast journalist husband and friend during a brilliant life punctuated by success failure and frequent controversy Michael Tippett Oliver Soden,2019-04-18 A delight to read Philip Pullman Essential reading a genuine landmark publication Tom Service A BBC Radio 4 Book of the Week The music of the British composer Michael Tippett including the oratorio A Child of Our Time five operas and four symphonies is among the most visionary of the twentieth century But little has been written about his extraordinary life In this long awaited first biography Oliver Soden weaves a century spanning narrative of epic scope and penetrating insight His achievement is to have enriched our understanding not only of Tippett but of the twentieth century Figures such as T S Eliot E M Forster Barbara Hepworth and W H Auden jostle in the cast list An Edwardian world of gaslight and empire cedes to turmoil and warfare and his operas game changing attitudes to gay and civil rights against a backdrop of the Cold War and the Space Race The result is a landmark in the study of twentieth century culture simultaneously an astonishing feat of scholarship and a story as enthralling as in any great novel **The Morbid Age** Richard Overy,2009-05-07 British intellectual life between the wars stood at the heart of modernity The combination of a liberal uncensored society and a large educated audience for new ideas made Britain a laboratory for novel ways to understand the world The Morbid Age opens a window onto this creative but anxious era the golden age of the public intellectual and scientist Arnold Toynbee Aldous and Julian Huxley H G Wells Marie Stopes and a host of others Yet as Richard Overy argues a striking characteristic of so many of the ideas that emerged from this new age from eugenics to Freud s unconscious to modern ideas of pacifism and world government was the fear that the West was facing a possibly terminal crisis of civilization The modern era promised progress of a kind but it was overshadowed by a growing fear of decay and death an end to the civilized world and the arrival of a new Dark Age even though the country had suffered no occupation no civil war and none of the bitter ideological rivalries of inter war Europe and had an economy that survived better than most The Morbid Age explores how this strange paradox came about Ultimately Overy shows the coming of war was almost welcomed as a way to resolve the contradictions and anxieties of this period a war in which it was believed civilization would be either saved or utterly destroyed The Labour Party and the Planned Economy, 1931-1951 Richard Toye,2003 An exploration of Labour s 1931 pledge to create a planned socialist economy and the reasons for its failure to do so In the general election of 1931 the Labour Party campaigned on the slogan Plan or Perish The party s pledge to create a planned socialist economy was a novelty and marked the rejection of the gradualist evolutionary socialism to which Labour had adhered under the leadership of Ramsay MacDonald Although heavily defeated in that election Labour stuck to its commitment The Attlee government came to power in 1945 determined to plan comprehensively Yet the aspiration to create a fully planned economy was not met This book explores the origins and evolution of the promise in order to explain why it

was not fulfilled RICHARD TOYE lectures in history at Homerton College Cambridge

History, Historians, and Conservatism in Britain and America Reba Soffer, 2009 Reba Soffer examines the subjects motives and origins of conservative historians who were also successful public intellectuals Providing a comprehensive account of the content context and consequences of conservative ideas Soffer explains their dominance in Britain and marginalization in America until the Reagan ascendancy

Political Intellectuals and Public Identities in Britain Since 1850 Julia Stapleton, 2001 Political intellectuals and public identities in Britain since 1850 will be of interest to scholars and advanced undergraduates in the fields of political thought and British intellectual and cultural history It will also be of interest to a wider community of writers and commentators on the politics of English and British national identity

BOOK JACKET Britain, France and Europe, 1945-1975 Anthony Adamthwaite, 2020-05-28 Britain France and Europe 1945 1975 takes a fresh look at the international trajectories of Europe s premier democracies The side lining of Britain and France in the Cold War era argues Adamthwaite was preventable A Franco British Europe came within a whisker of realization Condemning President Charles de Gaulle as an intransigent gatekeeper created a convenient alibi for self inflicted missteps UK bids for European Community membership ignored the elephant in the room the need for partnership in a superpower age A marriage powering the Community could have repositioned Western Europe as partner not client of the United States Although perceived as a failing power France outperformed Britain seizing the initiative in European construction and winning primacy in western Europe As well as exploring sharply contrasting national experiences in the aftermath of war the author analyses the reasons for French success The analysis evaluates key influences the mental maps of decision makers leadership styles the post 1945 international system policy making machinery the democratic deficit in British and French politics and public opinion Drawing on American British and French official records together with private papers and interviews this enlightening study highlights the importance of contingency and individual actors and will be of great interest to scholars of modern European history

Painted Shadow Carole Seymour-Jones, 2009-12-23 By the time Vivienne Eliot was committed to an asylum for what would be the final nine years of her life she had been abandoned by her husband T S Eliot and shunned by literary London Yet Vivienne was neither insane nor insignificant She generously collaborated in her husband s literary efforts taking dictation editing his drafts and writing articles for his magazine Criterion Her distinctive voice can be heard in his poetry And paradoxically it was the unhappiness of the Eliots marriage that inspired some of the poet s most distinguished work from The Family Reunion to The Waste Land This first biography ever written about Vivienne draws on hundreds of previously unpublished papers journals and letters to portray a spontaneous loving but fragile woman who had an important influence on her husband s work as well as a great poet whose behavior was hampered by psychological and sexual impulses he could not fully acknowledge Intriguing and provocative Painted Shadow gracefully rescues Vivienne Eliot from undeserved obscurity and is indispensable for anyone wishing to understand T S Eliot Vivienne or the world in which they traveled

The Wireless in the Corner Alan Palmer, 2017-04-11 Nothing in my childhood stands so sharply etched in memory as this transition from peace to war with its strange mixture of drama pathos anticlimax and near farce Almost certainly at no other time did we as a family find ourselves so dependent on the wireless Based on diary entries family letters photography albums and newspaper cuttings *The Wireless in the Corner* is the personal account of a boy brought up in London's suburbia during the second quarter of the 20th century the years English historian Asa Briggs called the Golden Age of Broadcasting Drawing on his sharp visual and aural memory author Alan Palmer recounts his early life as the only child of elderly parents living at Gants Hill in unfashionable Ilford After a trip to Belgium aged six Alan became gripped by the events in Europe and observing international affairs became as much a hobby as collecting stamps Listening to the wireless every evening Alan's childhood is as much a personalised political social and military history as it is reminiscence *The Wireless in the Corner* is written with the intention of recapturing the strain of the Blitz and later of flying bombs and rockets and the relieving moments of peace and contentment that were held so dear to the author The book carefully distinguishes between what was known then and what readers know now so as not to obscure events with thoughts based on present assumptions Inspired by A J P Taylor and similar to the work of Philip Ziegler and A L Rowse *The Wireless in the Corner* will appeal to readers interested in military history and autobiographies It will also appeal to those interested in life during the war

[The Culture of History](#) Billie Melman, 2006-06-22 In this original and widely researched book Billie Melman explores the culture of history during the age of modernity Her book is about the production of English pasts the multiplicity of their representations and the myriad ways in which the English looked at history sometimes in the most literal sense of looking and made use of it in a social and material urban world and in their imagination Covering the period between the Napoleonic Wars and the Coronation of 1953 Melman recoups the work of antiquarians historians novelists and publishers wax modellers cartoonists and illustrators painters playwrights and actors reformers and educationalists film stars and their fans musicians and composers opera fans and radio listeners Avoiding a separation between high and low culture Melman analyses nineteenth century plebeian culture and twentieth century mass culture and their venues like Madame Tussaud's Chamber of Horrors panoramas national monuments like the Tower of London and films as well as studying forms of minority art notably opera She demonstrates how history was produced and how it circulated from texts visual images and sounds to people and places and back to a variety of texts and images While paying attention to individuals making do with culture Melman considers constrictions of class gender the state and the market place on the consumption of history Focusing on two privileged pasts the Tudor monarchy and the French Revolution the latter seen as an English event and as the framework for narrating and comprehending history Melman shows that during the nineteenth century the most popular longest enduring and most highly commercialized images of the past represented it not as cosy and secure but rather as dangerous disorderly and violent The past was also imagined as an urban place rather than as rural In Melman's account City not green Country is the centre of a

popular version of the past whose central Images are the dungeon the gallows and the guillotine **Old Thunder** Joseph Pearce,2002 With access to previously unpublished material in the form of Hilaire Belloc s letters and photographs Pearce s major new biography uncovers a romantic complex and solitary character Illustrations *R.G. Collingwood and Christianity* Peter Johnson,2024-11-14 Drawing on his writing on philosophy history religion and politics this is the first in depth analysis of R G Collingwood s relation to Christian thought Peter Johnson s original study sheds new and important light on Collingwood s views on emotion civilisation and key political events such as the Spanish Civil War from the perspective of his religious beliefs Here Collingwood s Christianity takes centre stage Johnson considers Collingwood s relationship to prominent philosophers of the 20th century like Wittgenstein and Rawls and examines the connection between Collingwood s views on Christianity and thinkers such as Norman Malcolm and D Z Phillips Chapters also cover Collingwood s discussion of the Augustine and Pelagius debate the impact of Collingwood s Anglicanism on his liberalism and his idea of Christian historiography as a Leaven A rich and nuanced account of the importance of Christianity and Christian concepts to Collingwood s philosophical and political thought this is a valuable resource for students and scholars of philosophy of history and philosophy of religion as well as historical and political theory British Universities Past and Present Robert Anderson,2006-09-27 This book is both a concise history of British universities and their place in society over eight centuries and a penetrating analysis of current university problems and policies as seen in the light of that history It explains how the modern university system has developed since the Victorian era and gives special attention to changes in policy since the Second World War including the effects of the Robbins report the rise and fall of the binary system the impact of the Thatcher era and the financial crises which have beset universities in recent years A final chapter on the past and the present shows the continuing relevance of the ideals inherited from the past and makes an important contribution to current controversies by identifying a distinctively British university model and discussing the historical relationship of state and market

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