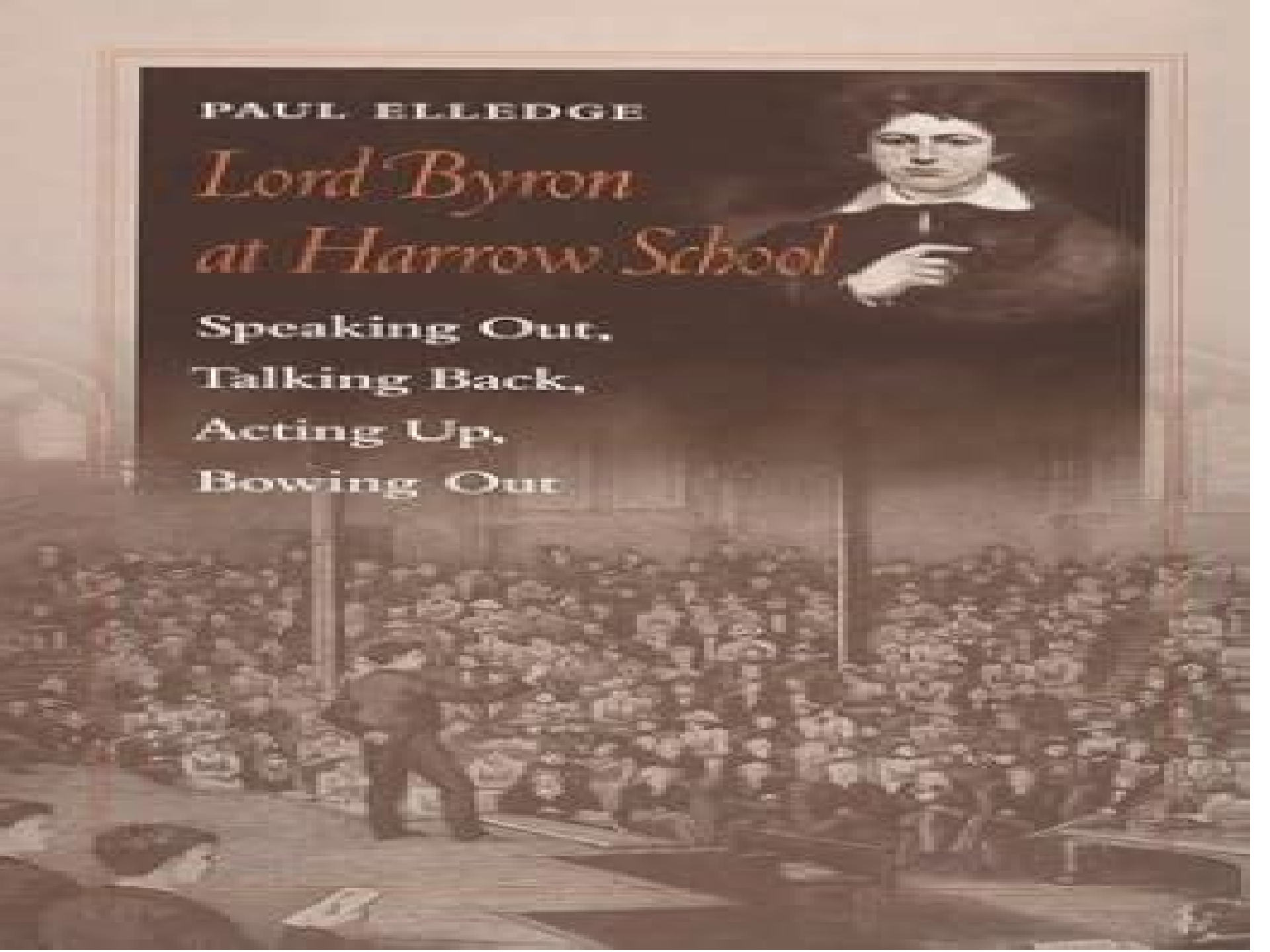


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homosexuality hitherto relatively unexplored and reveals a more truthful picture of the poet Byron was strongly attracted to boys who are referred to in *Don Juan* as sour fruit In his adolescence he had fallen for aristocratic contemporaries but would later be attracted to boys of a lower social station He had several same sex experiences in England encouraged by the circle he frequented at Cambridge particularly his friend Matthews as well as during his Grand Tour during which he was able to freely live out behaviours frowned on at home In early 19th century England homosexuality was a criminal offence punished with the pillory or even hanging and Byron preferred to keep his transgressive experiences to himself or share them only with a restricted group of like minded friends There are numerous veiled references to the range of his tastes in his works and his letters which adopt a code aimed at the initiated that we are today better able to decipher Innuendos abound pointing to aspects of his submerged life to adultery incest and above all homosexuality and we can now more fully appreciate the wit and verve of his letters as well as a clutch of agonised love poems An appended chapter examines *Don Leon* an anonymous work purporting to be by Byron himself and salaciously recounting his love life which was first published some forty years after his death and has been on more than one occasion banned for obscenity

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