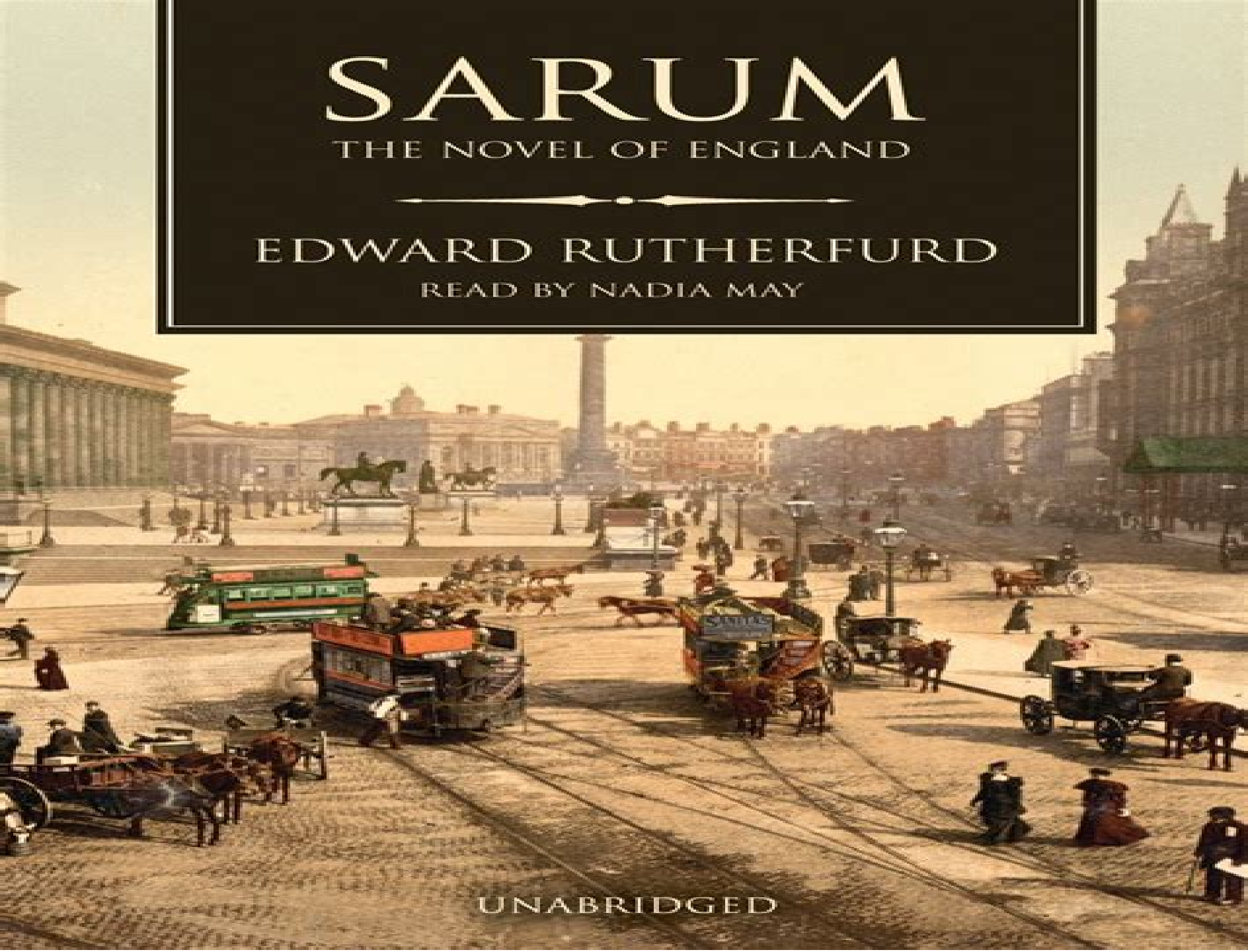


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THE NOVEL OF ENGLAND

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Fortress of Louisbourg from ruins to a reconstruction of the original that provides a living history experience to many thousands of annual visitors

The Princes of Ireland Edward Rutherfurd, 2005-03-01 Edward Rutherfurd's latest bestselling saga begins in pre-Christian Ireland with a clever refashioning of the legend of Cuchulainn and culminates in the disastrous Irish invasion of England during the reign of Henry VIII. Through the interlocking stories of a wonderfully imagined cast of characters—monks and noblemen, soldiers and rebels, craftswomen and writers—Rutherfurd vividly conveys the personal passions and shared dreams that shaped the character of the country. He takes readers inside all the major events in Irish history: the reign of the fierce and mighty kings of Tara, the mission of Saint Patrick, the Viking invasion, and the founding of Dublin; the trickery of Henry II, which gave England its foothold on the island in 1167 and which set the stage for the deadly conflicts between the kings of England and the princes of Ireland; that close this first volume of Edward Rutherfurd's most recent spellbinding tale. Tens of millions of North Americans claim Irish descent. Generations of people have been enchanted by Irish literature, and visitors flock to Dublin and its environs year after year. *The Princes of Ireland* will appeal to all of them and to anyone who relishes epic entertainment spun by a master.

Politics and the British Novel in the 1970s J. Russell Perkin, 2021-06-15 The 1970s in Britain saw a series of industrial disputes, a referendum on membership in the European Economic Community, conflict about issues of immigration and citizenship, and emergent environmental and feminist movements. It was also a decade of innovation in the novel, and novelists often addressed the state of the nation directly in their works. In *Politics and the British Novel in the 1970s*, Russell Perkin looks at social novels by John Fowles and Margaret Drabble, the Cold War thrillers of John le Carré, Richard Adams's best-selling fable *Watership Down*, the popular campus novels of Malcolm Bradbury and David Lodge, Doris Lessing's dystopian visions, and V. S. Naipaul's explorations of post-colonial displacement. Many of these highly regarded works sold in large numbers and have enjoyed enduring success, a testament to the power of the political novel to explain a nation to itself. Perkin explores the connections between the novel and politics, situating the works it discusses in the rich context of the history and culture of the decade, from party politics to popular television shows. *Politics and the British Novel in the 1970s* elucidates a period of literary history now fifty years in the past and offers a balanced perspective on the age, revealing that these works not only represented the politics of the time but played a meaningful role in them.

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century to the present that describe prehistoric humans Nicholas Ruddick explains why prehistoric fiction could not come into being until after the acceptance of Charles Darwin's theories and argues that many early prehistoric fiction works are still worth reading even though the science upon which they are based is now outdated Exploring the history and evolution of the genre Ruddick shows how prehistoric fiction can offer fascinating insights into the possible origins of human nature sexuality racial distinctions language religion and art The book includes discussions of well known prehistoric fiction by H G Wells Jules Verne J H Rosny A n Jack London William Golding Arthur C Clarke and Jean M Auel and reminds us of some unjustly forgotten landmarks of prehistoric fiction It also briefly covers such topics as the recent boom in prehistoric romance notable prehistoric fiction for children and young adults and the most entertaining movies featuring prehistoric humans The book includes illustrations that trace the changing popular images of cave men and women over the past 150 years

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