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The Queen's Conjurer Benjamin Woolley, 2002-02 Although his accomplishments were substantial he became a trusted confidante to Queen Elizabeth I inspired the formation of the British Empire and plotted voyages to the New World John Dee's story has been largely lost to history In *The Queen's Conjurer* Benjamin Woolley brings to life the tale of one of the most colorful characters of the Renaissance In the midst of a pivotal era when the age of superstition collided with the world of science and reason Dee's mathematics anticipated Newton by nearly a century and his mapmaking and navigation were critical to exploration Obsessed with alchemy astrology and mysticism his library was one of the finest in Europe a vast compendium of thousands of volumes Yet despite his powerful position and prodigious intellect Dee died in poverty and obscurity reviled and pitied as a madman Written with flair and vigor and based on numerous surviving diaries of the period *The Queen's Conjurer* is a highly readable account of an extraordinary and nearly forgotten life *The Queen's Conjurer* Benjamin Woolley, 2001 Dee was one of the most influential philosophers of the Elizabethan Age A close confidant of Queen Elizabeth he helped to introduce mathematics to England promoted the idea of maths as the basis of science anticipated the invention of the telescope charted the New World and created one of the most magnificent libraries in Europe At the height of his fame Dee was poised to become one of the greats of the Renaissance Yet he died in poverty and obscurity his crime was to dabble in magic **Winchester** Susanne Haselgrove, Katherine Barclay, 2025-07-10 Winchester's rich heritage is brought to life in this uniquely accessible overview of the city's long and intricate physical and cultural history Examining a wealth of archaeological evidence alongside surviving documentary sources Susanne Haselgrove and Katherine Barclay paint a compelling picture of its waxing and waning fortunes from prehistoric origins to early medieval royal and ecclesiastical powerhouse and subsequent decline to rebirth in 21st century popular culture Although today Winchester is perhaps best known globally as one of the key battlegrounds of the video game *Assassin's Creed Valhalla* its history and resonance in the contemporary world is far more complex At its zenith the city held a prominent position on the national and international stage as a hub of learning and art and this has endured into the modern age with the establishing of King Alfred as an icon of Britain's imperial past and the birth of environmentalism at the Battle of Twyford Down A key part of this story is provided by the results of the ground breaking and methodologically innovative excavations of the 1960s to 1970s which played a critical role in the development of urban archaeology as we now know it Across 19 sites 3 000 volunteers brought to light the great halls of the kings and bishops the magnificent Anglo Saxon minsters and the homes and workshops of ordinary people Post excavation analyses revealed the crops and animals grown and imported into the area how burial customs changed over time and the health of the local populations while later excavations changed our view of medieval lepers possibly unearthed King Alfred's body and revealed where two million First World War soldiers lived *The Psychology of Screenwriting* Jason Lee, 2013-07-18 *The Psychology of Screenwriting* is more than an interesting book on the theory and practice of

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ambition and frustrated by James's passive approach to government poisoned him In *The King's Assassin* acclaimed author Benjamin Woolley examines this remarkable even tragic story Combining vivid characterization and a strong narrative with historical scholarship and forensic investigation Woolley tells the story of King James's death and of the captivating figure at its center

Elizabethan Occult Poetics Rachel White, 2025-08-27 *Elizabethan Occult Poetics* argues that occult tradition influenced the development of vernacular poetics during the sixteenth century and explores the ways in which discourses from the occult tradition ranging from the scientific to the magical were actively absorbed into both the theory and practice of English poetics This study examines the absorption of occult discourses into the theory and practice of poetry as well as their presence in poetic content Beginning with John Dee's fascination with the geometrical foundation of alphabets and language *Elizabethan Occult Poetics* goes back to tittles and jots and the building blocks of affective language before turning to the attempts of Philip Sidney and his contemporaries to create an efficacious English poetic tradition The second part of the book focuses on the incorporation of occult discourses as content and writers negotiations of competing theories between the arcane and the scientific through chapters on cosmology and light in the work of Giordano Bruno and Fulke Greville optics in George Chapman's vernacular poetry and magnetism in Edmund Spenser's *The Fairie Queene* This study shows that sixteenth century poets pursued an affective and efficacious poetic tradition via the incorporation of occult discourses in theory practice and content

Curious Obsessions in the History of Science and Spirituality Rachael Kohn, 2020-12-09 The frontiers of religion and science have always been pushed forward by curious and obsessed individuals like the monk who kept banned books in a secret library under the nose of the pope the explorers who searched for the lost tribes of Israel but found a new continent instead the eccentric doctor and a mad monk who intuited scientific truths well before future generations would prove their theories correct the archaeologists who discovered the goddess just in time for feminism the utopians who never quite found what they were looking for and a current flock of priests and nuns who go wherever knowledge takes them It is a delicious quirk of history that individuals dismissed by their contemporaries as eccentrics and troublemakers are often those with the most impact on the world *Curious Obsessions in the History of Science and Spirituality* is a captivating look at the famous and the forgotten who emerged in times of extreme change and social disruption to change science and spirituality for ever During our current Covid19 pandemic this collection is highly relevant to a world still seeking novel answers to the human condition and also drawn to old theories long ago debunked

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human experience moods and emotion of actions and events and also of the tools through which these are re presented and reenacted According to Ackroyd this heterogeneity mostly originates outside the sites and domains of the established or mainstream cultural production and social norms and conventions particularly in occult practices subversive acts and the plotting of radical individuals or groups criminal and fraudulent activities of various kinds dubious scientific experiments and the popular dramatic forms of ritual and entertainment whose permanent encounters with and contesting of the officially approved and prescribed forms instigate the city s vitalising energy for dynamic change and spiritual renewal This book presents the world of Ackroyd s London novels as a distinct chronotope determined by specific spatial and temporal properties and their mutual interconnectedness Although such a concept of urban space in its essence defies categorisation the book is thematically organised around six defining aspects of the city as Ackroyd identifies them the relationship between its past and present its uncanny manifestations its felonious tendencies its inhabitants psychogeographic and antiquarian strategies its theatricality and its inherently literary character

QI: The Book of the Dead John Lloyd, John

Mitchinson, 2009-11-19 Welcome to QI The Book of the Dead a biographical dictionary with a twist one where only the most interesting people made it in QI have got together six dozen of the happiest saddest maddest and most successful men and women from history Celebrate their wisdom learn from their mistakes and marvel at their bad taste in clothes Hans Christian Anderson was terrified of naked women Florence Nightingale spent her last fifty years in bed Sigmund Freud smoked twenty cigars a day Catherine de Medici applied a daily face mask made of pigeon dung Rembrandt van Rijn died penniless and Madame Mao banned cicadas rustling noises and pianos Carefully collected and ordered by the QI team into themed chapters with thought provoking titles such as There s Nothing Like a Bad Start in Life Man Cannot Live by Bread Alone Each chapter reveals hilarious insights into the true nature of the most interesting people who ever lived including Isaac Newton Genghis Khan Sigmund Freud Florence Nightingale and Karl Marx From the bestselling authors of The Book of General Ignorance and 1 277 Facts to Knock Your Socks Off comes a fun and inspirational biographical dictionary with motivational stories about the famous and the obscure

The Art of Law in Shakespeare Paul Raffield, 2017-02-09

Through an examination of five plays by Shakespeare Paul Raffield analyses the contiguous development of common law and poetic drama during the first decade of Jacobean rule The broad premise of The Art of Law in Shakespeare is that the artificial reason of law was a complex art form that shared the same rhetorical strategy as the plays of Shakespeare Common law and Shakespearean drama of this period employed various aesthetic devices to capture the imagination and the emotional attachment of their respective audiences Common law of the Jacobean era as spoken in the law courts learnt at the Inns of Court and recorded in the law reports used imagery that would have been familiar to audiences of Shakespeare s plays In its juridical form English law was intrinsically dramatic its adversarial mode of expression being founded on an agonistic model Conversely Shakespeare borrowed from the common law some of its most critical themes justice legitimacy

sovereignty community fairness and above all else humanity Each chapter investigates a particular aspect of the common law seen through the lens of a specific play by Shakespeare Topics include the unprecedented significance of rhetorical skills to the practice and learning of common law Love s Labour s Lost the early modern treason trial as exemplar of the theatre of law Macbeth the art of law as the legitimate distillation of the law of nature The Winter s Tale the efforts of common lawyers to create an image of nationhood from both classical and Judeo Christian mythography Cymbeline and the theatrical device of the island as microcosm of the Jacobean state and the project of imperial expansion The Tempest **Manchester**

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of English Magic Philip Carr-Gomm,Richard Heygate,2010-10-14 A guide to England s rich history of magical lore and practice for readers of works like Harry Potter who have grown up a bit into wanting to know more The Hermetic Library Through experiments to try and places to visit as well as a historical exploration of magic and interviews with leading magicians The Book of English Magic will introduce you to the extraordinary world that lies beneath the surface Magic runs through the veins of English history part of daily life from the earliest Arthurian legends to Aleister Crowley to the novels of Tolkien and Philip Pullman and from the Druids to Freemasonry and beyond Richly illustrated and deeply knowledgeable this

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years and her reign has come to be seen as a golden age She exercised supreme authority in a man's world while remaining intensely feminine She was Gloriana the Virgin Queen but is also held up as a role model for company executives in the twenty first century She is a near legendary figure from a remote past who remains fascinatingly modern This handsome volume has been published to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Elizabeth I's death in 1603 It illustrates in color and where possible in actual size sixty manuscripts either by Elizabeth or to her Each one is accompanied by a running commentary explaining the document and placing it in its historical context and selected transcriptions or where necessary translations from the originals Elizabeth was a girl of extraordinary precocity and a brilliant linguist Her early letters written in a beautiful italic are to her forbidding father Henry VIII and to her brother and sister Edward VI and Bloody Mary The very first letter dates from when she was a child of eleven The last written nearly 60 years later is a barely legible scrawl addressed to her successor the future James I The letters from her in tray are no less extraordinary Tsar Ivan the Terrible rounds on her in a blind fury after she refuses to marry him The Earl of Essex young enough to be her son pours out declarations of love a few pages further on is to be found her signed warrant for his execution There are letters from ministers and galley slaves spies and traitors coded letters warrants for torture speeches to parliament and the original only recently identified of the most famous of all her utterances I know I have the body but of a weak and feeble woman but I have the heart and stomach of a king

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