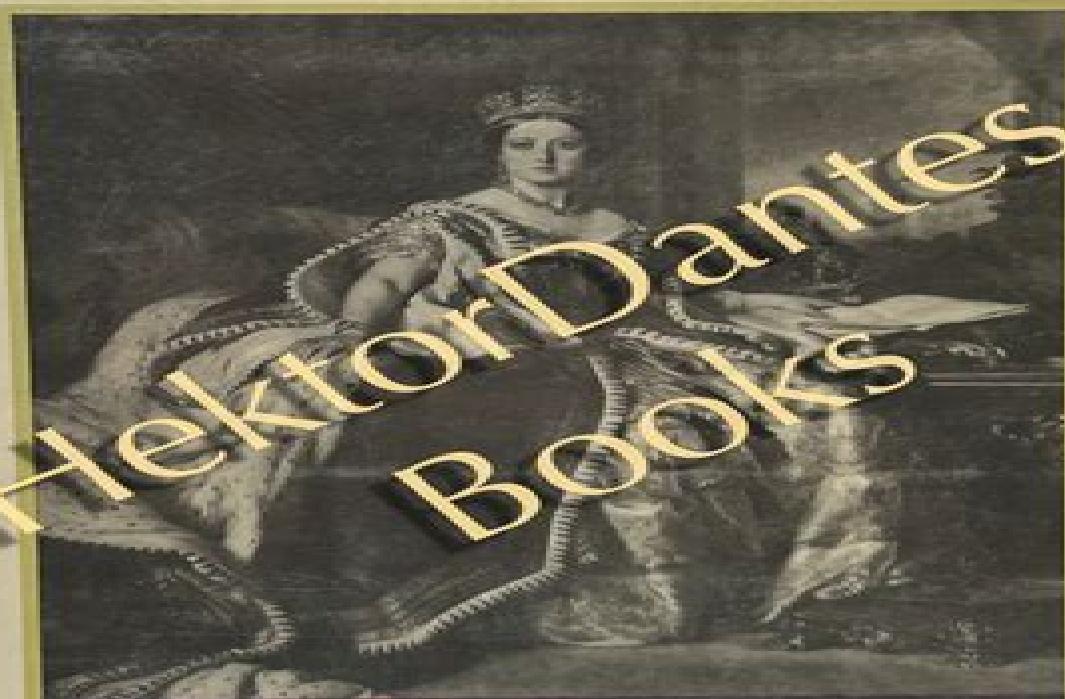


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Van Amburgh Barnum's midget Tom Thumb and sharpshooter Annie Oakley to literary lions like Nathaniel Hawthorne Mark Twain and Henry James evince not only another dimension of the remote woman who might have been their queen but what Americans were like and what they thought they were like in her time **The Duchess Of Windsor** Greg King, 2011-05-01

A sympathetic and believable portrait of the American woman for whom King Edward VIII gave up the throne with photos included Christian Science Monitor A woman's life can really be a succession of lives each revolving around some emotionally compelling situation or challenge and each marked off by some intense experience It was the love story of the century the king and the commoner In December 1936 King Edward VIII abdicated the throne to marry the woman I love Wallis Warfield Simpson a twice divorced American who quickly became one of the twentieth century's most famous personalities a figure of intrigue and mystery both admired and reviled Wrongly blamed for the abdication crisis Wallis suffered hostility from the Royal Family and much of the world Yet interest in her story has remained constant resulting in a small library of biographies that convey a thinly veiled animosity toward their subject The truth however is infinitely more fascinating than the shallow pathetic portrait that has often been painted Using previously untapped sources acclaimed biographer Greg King presents a complete and for the first time sympathetic portrait of the Duchess that sifts the decades of rumor and accusation to reveal the woman behind the legend From her birth in Pennsylvania during the Gilded Age to her death in Paris in 1986 King takes the reader through a world of privilege palaces high society and love with the accompaniment of hatreds feuds conspiracies and lies The cast of characters is vast politicians and presidents dictators and socialites Twenty four pages of photographs reveal the life of the Duchess in all its incomparable glamour and romance A wide absurd cast of characters led by the British royal family Wallis lavish decorati *The Eternal Slum* Anthony S. Wohl, 2001-03-01

The problem of how where and on what terms to house the urban masses in an industrial society remains unresolved to this day In nineteenth century Victorian England overcrowding was the most obvious characteristic of urban housing and despite constant agitation it remained widespread and persistent in London and other great cities such as Manchester Glasgow and Liverpool well into the twentieth century The Eternal Slum is the first full length examination of working class housing issues in a British town The city investigated not only provided the context for the development of a national policy but also in scale and variety of response stood in the vanguard of housing reform The failure of traditional methods of social amelioration in mid century the mounting storm of public protest the efforts of individual philanthropists and then the gradual formulation and application of new remedies constituted a major theme the need for municipal enterprise and state intervention Meanwhile the concept of overcrowding never precisely defined in law but based on middle class notions of decency and privacy slowly gave way to the positive idea of adequate living space with comfort as much as health or morals the criterion Not just dwellings but people were at issue There is little evidence in this period of the attitude of the worker himself to his housing Wohl has extensively researched local archives and in particular drawn on the vestry reports which have been relatively neglected Profusely

illustrated with contemporary photographs and drawings this book is the definitive study of the housing reform movement in Victorian and Edwardian London and suggests what it was really like to live under such appalling conditions This important study will be of interest to social historians British historians urban planners and those interested in how social policies developed in previous eras **Pulitzer** Denis Brian,2002-07-01 Acclaim for Denis Brian s Einstein A Life The best account Superb insight The Times London Denis Brian s convincing picture only makes our wonder grow at Einstein s sublime achievements The Washington Post Does much to reveal the man behind the image Brian s intimate work proves that in literature as in science taking a careful look can be a rewarding endeavor Detroit Free Press A fascinating vastly enjoyable deeply researched and fair account of Einstein the man Physics World Exhaustively researched almost obsessively detailed written with unobtrusive informality the book is exemplary as a record of Einstein s personal and professional life The Spectator u k An utterly fascinating life of a great scientist full of new insights and very readable Ashley Montagu A fascinating read with more interesting material about Einstein as a human being than I have ever seen before Once I started it I couldn t put it down Robert Jastrow astrophysicist and bestselling author **The Frederick Douglass Papers** Frederick Douglass,2009-12-08 This volume of The Frederick Douglass Papers represents the first of a four volume series of the selected correspondence of the great American abolitionist and reformer Douglass s correspondence was richly varied from relatively obscure slaveholders and fugitive slaves to poets and politicians including Horace Greeley William H Seward Susan B Anthony and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow The letters acquaint us with Douglass s many roles politician abolitionist diplomat runaway slave women s rights advocate and family man and include many previously unpublished letters between Douglass and members of his family Douglass stood at the epicenter of the political social intellectual and cultural issues of antebellum America This collection of Douglass s early correspondence illuminates not only his growth as an activist and writer but the larger world of the times and the abolition movement as well **Eros and Androgyny** Jeanette N. Passty,1988 An analysis of the work of Emilie Rose Macaulay 1881 1958 who strove in virtually all of her twenty three novels to articulate the needs of women for autonomy and achievement This biocritical study designated by Choice as an Outstanding Academic Book finds that Macaulay s writings constitute a deliberate act of rebellion against the cultural myths that trap both men and women in gender stereotypes **Vernon Lee** Vineta Colby,2003-04-29 Vernon Lee born Violet Paget in 1856 to English parents who lived on the Continent bridged two worlds and many cultures She was a Victorian by birth but lived into the second quarter of the twentieth century Her chosen home was Italy but she spent part of every year in England where she published over the years an impressive number of books novels short stories travel essays studies of Italian art and music psychological aesthetics polemics She was widely recognized as a woman of letters and moved freely in major literary and social circles meeting and at times having close friendships with a huge number of the major writers and intellectuals of her time among them Robert Browning Walter Pater Henry James H G Wells Bertrand Russell Bernard

Berenson and Mario Praz Although she never committed herself to one program of political activism she was an advocate for feminism and social reform and during World War I was an ardent pacifist In her last years she watched with dismay the emergence of fascism Vernon Lee A Literary Biography recovers this crowded and intellectually eventful life from her previously unpublished letters and journals as well as from her books themselves Vineta Colby also explores Lee s troubled personal life from her childhood in an eccentric expatriate family to her several unhappy love affairs with women to her frank recognition that her work brilliant as some of it was remained unappreciated Through it all Vernon Lee clung to her faith in the life of the mind and through Colby s engaging biographical narrative she emerges today as a writer worthy of renewed attention and admiration Victorian Literature and Culture Series *Whiggery and Reform, 1830-41* Ian

Newbold,1990-06-18 This is a study of the parliamentary history of the Whigs during the Age of Reform describing the extent to which both Grey and Melbourne s governments with Peel s assistance attempted to safeguard the interests of the landed aristocracy while allowing for moderate reforms in Church and State **Crown & Sceptre** Tracy Borman,2022-02-22 An in depth look at the British monarchy that s a superb synthesis of historical analysis politics and top notch royal gossip Kirkus Reviews Since William the Conqueror duke of Normandy crossed the English Channel in 1066 to defeat King Harold II and unite England s various kingdoms forty one kings and queens have sat on Britain s throne Shining examples of royal power and majesty alongside a rogue s gallery of weak lazy or evil monarchs as Tracy Borman describes them in her sparkling chronicle Crown Henry VIII Elizabeth I George III Victoria Elizabeth II their names evoke eras and the dramatic events Borman recounts She is equally attuned to the fabric of monarchy royal palaces the way monarchs have been portrayed in art on coins in the media the ceremony and pageantry surrounding the crown Elizabeth II is already one of the longest reigning monarchs in history Crown Sceptre is a fitting tribute to her remarkable longevity and that of the magnificent institution she represents Crown Sceptre brings us in short vivid chapters from William the Conqueror to Elizabeth herself much of it constituting a dark record of bumping off adversaries rivals and spouses confiscating vast estates and military invasions A lucid character rich book Minneapolis Star Tribune Borman s deep understanding of English royalty shines Chris Schluep Amazon Editors Picks The Best History Books of February 2022 In Triumph's Wake Julia P. Gelardi,2025-08-22 The powerful and moving story of three royal mothers whose quest for power led to the downfall of their daughters Queen Isabella of Castile Empress Maria Theresa of Austria and Queen Victoria of England were respected and admired rulers whose legacies continue to be felt today Their daughters Catherine of Aragon Queen of England Queen Marie Antoinette of France and Vicky the Empress Frederick of Germany are equally legendary for the tragedies that befell them their roles in history surpassed by their triumphant mothers In Triumph s Wake is the first book to bring together the poignant stories of these mothers and daughters in a single narrative Isabella of Castile forged a united Spain and presided over the discovery of the New World Maria Theresa defeated her male rivals to claim the Imperial Crown and Victoria presided over the British

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