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World Famous Treasures Lost and Found Vikas Khatri, 2012 Treasure searching has been through the ages an extremely exciting and adventurous pursuit it is highly demanding exercise calling for tremendous amount of courage and perseverance Instances are many where those in pursuit of lost or hidden treasures spent long years sometimes a span of as many as thirty years In this book you will read about some of the world's great treasures which are lost and found **Skulduggery** Carolyn Hart, 2012-11-13 INTRODUCING A NEW LINE OF CAROLYN HART CLASSICS each with a new introduction by the author BEIJING 1941 The ancient bones of the famed Peking Man are placed in two wooden crates for shipment to the United States to escape the invading Japanese army The bones are never seen again San Francisco 1980s The greatest treasure in the history of paleontology remains missing until a frantic stranger named Jimmy calls on noted anthropologist Ellen Christie and shares a scintillating secret with her he may have the famous bones in his possession After allowing Dr Christie to examine an intriguing skull in a dank Chinatown basement Jimmy is forced to flee with the evidence a couple of

violent thugs in hot pursuit As Ellen navigates the treachery of the city's elite criminals along with Jimmy's brother Dan her dreams of academic stardom draw closer Unfortunately so does danger From the Trade Paperback edition **The ^AGreat Sea** David Abulafia,2011-06-01 The Mediterranean Sea has been a crucial site of cross cultural exchange since the beginning of human history This book is certain to become the definitive work on the Mediterranean Sea for generations

Tennyson's Rapture Cornelia D. J. Pearsall,2008-01-29 In the wake of the death of his friend Arthur Henry Hallam the subject of In Memoriam Alfred Tennyson wrote a range of intricately connected poems many of which feature pivotal scenes of rapture or being carried away This book explores Tennyson's representation of rapture as a radical mechanism of transformation theological social political or personal and as a figure for critical processes in his own poetics The poet's fascination with transformation is figured formally in the genre he is credited with inventing the dramatic monologue Tennyson's Rapture investigates the poet's previously unrecognized intimacy with the theological movements in early Victorian Britain that are the acknowledged roots of contemporary Pentecostalism with its belief in the oncoming Rapture and its formative relation to his poetic innovation Tennyson's work recurs persistently as well to classical instances of rapture of mortals being borne away by immortals Pearsall develops original readings of Tennyson's major classical poems through concentrated attention to his profound intellectual investments in advances in philological scholarship and archeological exploration including pressing Victorian debates over whether Homer's raptured Troy was a verifiable site or the province of the poet's imagination Tennyson's attraction to processes of personal and social change is bound to his significant but generally overlooked Whig ideological commitments which are illuminated by Hallam's political and philosophical writings and a half century of interaction with William Gladstone Pearsall shows the comprehensive engagement of seemingly apolitical monologues with the rise of democracy over the course of Tennyson's long career Offering a new approach to reading all Victorian dramatic monologues this book argues against a critical tradition that sees speakers as unintentionally self revealing and ignorant of the implications of their speech Tennyson's Rapture probes the complex aims of these discursive performances and shows how the ambitions of speakers for vital transformations in themselves and their circumstances are not only articulated in but attained through the medium of their monologues

Homer's Iliad and the Trojan War Jan Haywood,Naiose Mac Sweeney,2018-03-22 In this new volume Jan Haywood and Nao se Mac Sweeney investigate the position of Homer's Iliad within the wider Trojan War tradition through a series of detailed case studies From ancient Mesopotamia to twenty first century America these examples are drawn from a range of historical and cultural contexts and from Athenian pot paintings to twelfth century German scholarship they engage with a range of different media and genres Inspired by the dialogues inherent in the process of reception the book adopts a dialogic structure In each chapter paired essays by Haywood and Mac Sweeney offer contrasting authorial voices addressing a single theme thereby drawing out connections and dissonances between a diverse suite of classical and post classical Iliadic

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Museums, Modernity and Conflict Kate Hill, 2020-11-26 Museums Modernity and Conflict examines the history of the relationship between museums collections and war revealing how museums have responded to and been shaped by war and conflicts of various sorts Written by a mixture of museum professionals and academics and ranging across Europe North America and the Middle East this book examines the many ways in which museums were affected by major conflicts such as the World Wars considers how and why they attempted to contribute to the war effort analyses how wartime collecting shaped the nature of the objects held by a variety of museums and demonstrates how museums of war and of the military came into existence during this period Closely focused around conflicts which had the most wide ranging impact on museums this collection includes reflections on museums such as the Louvre the Stedelijk in the Netherlands the Canadian War Museum and the State Art Collections Dresden Museums Modernity and Conflict will be of interest to academics and students worldwide particularly those engaged in the study of museums war and history Showing how the past continues to shape contemporary museum work in a variety of different and sometimes unexpected ways the book will also be of interest to museum practitioners

Breaking Ground Getzel M. Cohen, Martha Sharp Joukowsky, 2004 Biographies of twelve often overlooked woman archaeologists

Dark Continents Ranjana Khanna, 2003-04-22 Argues that the psychoanalytic self was constituted through the specifically national colonial encounters of the late 19th and early 20th centuries and that therefore somewhat paradoxically perhaps psychoanalysis is crucial for understanding postcolonial

The Return of Cultural Treasures Jeanette Greenfield, 1996-01-26 New edition of Greenfield's pioneering study about the legal political and historical aspects of cultural restitution

Unexpected Lost Treasures Jasper Quincy, 2025-04-03 Unexpected Lost Treasures embarks on a historical adventure investigating the enduring allure of real undiscovered artifacts and riches The book argues that the search for these lost items transcends mere monetary gain representing a quest to understand human history and civilization Consider the Flor de la Mar a Portuguese ship lost in 1511 while carrying a vast treasure or the Amber Room the lavish chamber stolen during World War II These stories and others offer potential keys to unlocking new perspectives on trade routes artistic achievements and pivotal historical events The book weaves together maritime art and military history to provide a comprehensive context for these mysteries Starting with a definition of what constitutes a significant lost treasure the narrative progresses through specific examples detailing their histories and the ongoing searches By exploring historical documents archaeological reports and eyewitness accounts Unexpected Lost Treasures presents factual information in an accessible and engaging manner much like a historical mystery The narrative acknowledges the speculative nature of some claims focusing on well documented cases where rediscovery

remains plausible **Literature Connections to World History 712** Lynda G. Adamson,1998-06-15 Identifying thousands of historical fiction novels biographies history trade books CD ROMs and videotapes these books help you locate resources on world history for students Each is divided into two sections In the first part titles are listed according to grade levels within specific geographic areas and time periods They are further organized by product type Both books cover world history from Prehistory and the Ancient World to 54 B C to the modern era Other chapters include Roman Empire to A D 476 Europe and the British Isles Africa and South Africa Australia New Zealand Pacific Islands and Antarctica Canada China India Tibet and Burma Israel and Arab Countries Japan Vietnam Korea Cambodia and Thailand and South and Central America and the Caribbean The second section has an annotated bibliography that describes each title and includes publication information and awards The focus is on books published since 1990 and all have received at l **Without Having Seen the Queen**

Heinrich Schliemann,2012 Heinrich Schliemann 1822 1890 a shrewd trader and later in life one of the best known archaeologists of the 19th century made many travels around the world He recorded his experiences in several diaries This publication is a transcription and translation of Schliemann s first travel diary his European journey in the winter of 1846 47 This journey was his first as a commercial trader and through the diary he kept we get to know Heinrich Schliemann more as a tourist and human being than as a trader From his new residence in Moscow he travelled to London and Paris and via Berlin back to St Petersburg He writes with admiration and amazement about buildings and the emerging industrialization while indirectly he offers us a glimpse of the poverty and filthiness of that time He describes his visits to amongst others the theatre the British Museum the Champs Elys es and the Louvre Besides the many pleasant experiences he also mentions negative aspects such as the theft of his hat and the seasickness that plagued him during every one of his sea voyages The original diary was written in English and French and for a small part in Italian Without having seen the Queen comprises an introduction to the diary a transcription of the diary and a full English translation with annotations This publication unlocks Schliemann s first travelogue and presents a unique view of his life before rising to fame as the discoverer of Troy

Remains of the Past in Old English Literature Jan-Peer Hartmann,2025-02-11 Argues for a new understanding of Old English responses to materiality and historical change Human communities have interacted with the material remains of earlier periods for millennia Such archaeological objects including bones coins weapons building materials and architectural landmarks were physically handled reused transformed and reinterpreted they were also depicted in literature This book examines how Old English texts imagine such human encounters with the remnants of the past It explores Elene s perspective on the discovery of the True Cross as a narrative of political spiritual and epistemic translatio and the multiple ways in which The Wanderer and The Ruin use images of ruins and the poetic formula work of giants to construct an unknown and unrecoverable past it also considers the engagements with untimely objects in Beowulf and the Anonymous Old English Legend of the Seven Sleepers and how the Ruthwell Cross Poem and The Dream of the Rood play off figural against

literal history As this study demonstrates Old English texts combined and creatively adapted a broad variety of ways of conceptualizing not merely history but indeed the very processes by which historical thought operates Its careful readings show that these texts not only display a deep and conflicted understanding of the philosophical implications of viewing history and temporality through the prism of material objects but also exhibit a powerful capacity for expressing such an understanding through aesthetic strategies

Human Cargo Caroline Moorehead, 2024-09-04 An arresting portrait of the lives of today's refugees and a searching look into their future The word refugee is more often used to invoke a problem than it is to describe a population of millions of people forced to abandon their homes possessions and families in order to find a place where they may quite literally be allowed to live In spite of the fact that refugees surround us the latest UN estimates suggest that 20 million of the world's 6.3 billion people are refugees few can grasp the scale of their presence or the implications of their growing numbers Caroline Moorehead has traveled for nearly two years and across four continents to bring us their unforgettable stories In prose that is at once affecting and informative we are introduced to the men women and children she meets as she travels to Cairo Guinea Sicily the U.S. Mexico border Lebanon England Australia and Finland She explains how she came to work and for a time live among refugees and why she could not escape the pressing need to understand and describe the chain of often terrifying events that mark their lives Human Cargo is a work of deep and subtle sympathy that completely alters our understanding of what it means to have and lose a place in the world

A Train in Winter Caroline Moorehead, 2011-11-01 How can you do this work if you have a child asked her mother It is because I have a child that I do it replied Cecile This is not a world I wish her to grow up in On January 24, 1943, 230 women were placed in four cattle trucks on a train in Compiègne in northeastern France and the doors bolted shut for the journey to Auschwitz They were members of the French Resistance ranging in age from teenagers to the elderly women who before the war had been doctors farmers wives secretaries biochemists schoolgirls With immense courage they had taken up arms against a brutal occupying force now their friendship would give them strength as they experienced unimaginable horrors Only forty-nine of the Convoi des 31000 would return from the camps in the east within ten years a third of these survivors would be dead too broken by what they had lived through In this vitally important book Caroline Moorehead tells the whole story of the 230 women on the train for the first time Based on interviews with the few remaining survivors together with extensive research in French and Polish archives A Train in Winter is an essential historical document told with the clarity and impact of a great novel Caroline Moorehead follows the women from the beginning starting with the disorganized youthful and high spirited activists who came together with the Occupation and chronicling their links with the underground intellectual newspapers and Communist cells that formed soon afterwards Postering and graffiti grew into sabotage and armed attacks and the Nazis responded with vicious acts of mass reprisal which in turn led to the Resistance coalescing and developing Moorehead chronicles the women's roles in victories and defeats their narrow escapes and their capture at the hands of

French police eager to assist their Nazi overseers to deport Jews resisters Communists and others Their story moves inevitably through to its horrifying last chapters in Auschwitz murder starvation disease and the desperate struggle to survive But as Moorehead notes even in the most inhuman of places the women of the Convoi could find moments of human grace in their companionship So close did each of the women feel to the others that to die oneself would be no worse than to see one of the others die Uncovering a story that has hitherto never been told Caroline Moorehead exhibits the skills that have made her an acclaimed biographer and historian In this book she places the reader utterly in the world of wartime France casting light on what it was like to experience horrific terrors and face impossible moral dilemmas Through the sensitive interviews on which the book is based she tells personal and individual stories of courage solace and companionship In this way *A Train in Winter* ultimately becomes a valuable memorial to a unique group of heroines and a testimony to the particular power of women's friendship even in the worst places on earth

Gellhorn Caroline Moorehead, 2007-04-01 The first major biography of legendary war correspondent Martha Gellhorn whose life provides a unique and thrilling perspective on world history in an extraordinary time Martha Gellhorn's heroic career as a reporter brought her to the front lines of virtually every significant international conflict between the Spanish Civil War and the end of the Cold War The preeminent and often the only female correspondent on the scene she broke new ground for women in the male preserve of journalism Her wartime dispatches marked by a passionate desire to expose suffering in its many guises and an inimitable immediacy rank among the best of the twentieth century A deep seated love of travel complemented this interest in world affairs From her birth in St Louis in 1908 to her death in London in 1998 Gellhorn passed through Africa Cuba China and most of the great cities of Europe recording her experiences in first rate travel writing and fiction A tall glamorous blonde she made friends easily among the boldface names that populated her life were Eleanor Roosevelt Leonard Bernstein and H G Wells but she was as incapable of settling into comfortable long term relationships as she was of sitting still and happiness often eluded her despite her professional success Both of her marriages ended badly the first to Ernest Hemingway publicly so Drawn from extensive interviews and with exclusive access to Gellhorn's papers and correspondence this seminal biography spans half the globe and almost an entire century to offer an exhilarating intimate portrait of one of the defining women of our times

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