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constantly rumored for return endures as a cult sci fi classic But it is for his genocidal pepperpots that Nation is most often remembered and now more than 50 years after their creation they continue to top the Saturday night ratings Yet while the Daleks brought him notoriety and riches Nation played a much wider role in British broadcasting s golden age He wrote for Spike Milligan Frankie Howerd and an increasingly troubled Tony Hancock and as one of the key figures behind the adventure series of the Sixties including The Avengers The Saint and The Persuaders he turned the pulp classics of his boyhood into a major British export In The Man Who Invented the Daleks acclaimed cultural historian Alwyn W Turner explores the curious and contested origins of Doctor Who s greatest villains and sheds light on a strange world of ambitious young writers producers and performers without whom British culture today would look very different Merriman, 2011-11-01 The hardback of this first and authorised biography received very good reviews and immediately reprinted It tells the story of one of the heroines of post war British comedy on radio film and TV Hattie Jacques is known as the billowing imposing Matron in the Carry On films as the star of such BBC radio classics as ITMA Educating Archie and Hancock s Half Hour and as the fictional sister of Eric Sykes in his long running TV sitcom But the formidable frumpy galleon in full sail screen persona could not have been more at odds with the real life woman as this biography reveals for the first time She had a tempestuous wartime affair with an American officer and then a strange marriage to the actor John le Mesurier Corporal Wilson in Dad's Army whose dissatisfactions she circumnavigated by moving her lover a flashy Cockney car dealer into the matrimonial home But as well as being warm and sexy and generous she was also owing to her lifelong struggle with her weight needy and melancholic and rueful that her size persistently typecast her and excluded her from many roles This biography has been written with full co operation from Hattie's son and show business friends like Barbara Windsor Clive Dunn Galton and Simpson and Ian Carmichael A New Dimension, Wallops Island Flight Test Range Joseph Adams Shortal, 1978 **The Analogue Alternative** James S. Small, 2013-06-17 We are in the midst of a digital revolution until recently the majority of appliances used in everyday life have been developed with analogue technology Now either at home or out and about we are surrounded by digital technology such as digital film audio systems computers and telephones From the late 1940s until the 1970s analogue technology was a genuine alternative to digital and the two competing technologies ran parallel with each other During this period a community of engineers scientists academics and businessmen continued to develop and promote the analogue computer At the height of the Cold War this community and its technology met with considerable success in meeting the urgent demand for high speed computing for use in the design and simulation of rockets aircraft and manned space vehicles The Analogue Alternative tracks the development commercialisation and ultimate decline of the electronic analogue computer in the USA and Britain It examines the roles played by technical economic and cultural factors in the competition between the alternative technologies but more importantly James Small demonstrates that non technical factors such as the role of military enterprise and the working

practices of analogue engineers have been the most crucial in analogue s demise l This book will be of interest to students of the history and sociology of science and technology particularly computing It will also be relevant to those interested in Wallops Island Nan DeVincent-Hayes, Bo technical change and innovation and the study of scientific cultures Bennett, 2001-03-14 Located in Accomack County on Virginia's Eastern Shore Wallops Island was once a primitive swath of land uncivilized but by the wild ponies and mosquitoes that made its scrub covered shores their home But as the centuries passed the wildness of the island was radically altered by the influx of colonists then vacationers and eventually some of the brightest scientific minds in the country The history of Wallops Island has been one of transition In the colonial period John Wallop an industrious man and self made millionaire was granted much of the island's acreage by the English Crown for providing assistance to new colonists trying to reach Virginia In 1889 Wallops Island was bought and converted into a vacation destination for a handful of wealthy families from Pennsylvania who in turn sold the island to the federal government in the 1940s Once in the hands of NASA the island was transformed into a center for the high tech development of rockets missiles and the means for space travel From weather balloons and Tiamat missiles to aerodynamics and hurricane research the Wallops Island Flight Facility and its predecessors have been instrumental in the evolution and success of the Friday the 13th ,1994 Cinema and Radio in Britain and America, 1920-60 Jeffrey American space program Richards, 2019-01-04 Cinema and radio in Britain and America 1920 60 charts the evolving relationship between the two principal mass media of the period It explores the creative symbiosis that developed between the two including regular film versions of popular radio series as well as radio versions of hit films This fascinating volume examines specific genres comedy and detective stories to identify similarities and differences in their media appearances and in particular issues arising from the nature of film as predominantly visual and radio as exclusively aural Richards also highlights the interchange of personnel such as Orson Welles between the two media Throughout the book runs the theme of comparison and contrast between the experiences of the two media in Britain and America The book culminates with an in depth analysis of the media appearances of three enduring mythic figures in popular culture Sherlock Holmes Tarzan and The Scarlet Pimpernel Students scholars and lay enthusiasts of cinema history cultural history and media studies will find this an accessible yet scholarly read The Little Book of the 1960s Dee Gordon, 2011-11-30 Based on quirky facts and fascinating data with a discerning eye on the bizarre the frivolous and the funny The Little Book of the 1960s is nostalgia with a difference The sights the sounds the lifestyle the whole 1960s experience can be relived through the pages of this book but be warned you ll need a sense of humour It s a book that can be dipped in to time and time again to reveal something new about the people the fashions the scandals and the enduring fascination of a decade that was truly the most colourful of all Did You Know When the Beatles played at the Birkenhead YMCA in 1962 for just 30 the same year Decca famously turned them down because groups with guitars were on their way out they were booed off stage When Barbara

Windsor and the cast of Sparrers Can t Sing were filming in the East End in the early 1960s the Krays were hired to provide security on the set When Princess Margaret married photographer Antony Armstrong Jones in May 1960 she became the first **Perfect Pub Quiz** David Pickering, 2009-05-27 Perfect Pub Quiz is the ideal royal to marry a commoner for 450 years companion for all general knowledge nuts Whether you re organising a quiz night in your local or you simply want to get in a bit of practice on tricky subjects Perfect Pub Quiz has all the questions and answers With topics ranging from the Roman Empire to Little Britain and from the Ryder Cup to Alex Rider this easy to use guiz book will tax your brain and provide hours of fun The Perfect series is a range of practical guides that give clear and straightforward advice on everything from getting your first job to choosing your baby s name Written by experienced authors offering tried and tested tips each book contains all you need to get it right first time A 1960s Childhood Paul Feeney, 2010-12-26 Do you remember Beatlemania Radio Caroline Mods and Rockers The very first miniskirts Then the chances are you were born in the or around 1960 To the young people of today the 1960s seems like another age But for those who grew up in this decade school life mod fashions and sixties pop music are still fresh in their minds From James Bond to Sindy dolls and playing hopscotch in the street life was very different to how it is now After the tough and frugal years of the fifties the sixties was a boom period a time of changed attitudes and improved lifestyles With chapters on home and school life games and hobbies music and fashion alongside a selection of charming illustrations this delightful compendium of memories will appeal to all who grew up in this lively era Take a nostalgic look at what it was like to grow up during the sixties and recapture all aspects of life back then PAUL FEENEY is a writer and part time business consultant He has also written a local history of Highgate and A 1950s Childhood from Tin Baths to Bread and Dripping He lives in Surrey If you grew up in the Swinging Sixties you ll love Paul Feeney s A 1960s Childhood Reviewed in Yours Magazine 23rd Feb 10 The author captures the atmosphere and furniture of the Sixties to perfection even recreating a typical family Christmas of the time Whether you were a child or an adult in that most eventful decade this excellent book with charming black and white illustrations will throw up lots of talking points Reviewed in This England Summer 2010 edition **Place-making** John Phibbs, 2017-05-22 Lancelot Capability Brown 1716 1783 is the iconic figure at the head of the English landscape style a tradition that has dominated landscape design in the western world He was widely acclaimed for his genius in his own day and his influence on the culture of England has arguably been as great as that of Turner Telford and Wordsworth Yet although Brown has had his biographers his work has generated very little analysis Brown was prolific he has had a direct influence on half a million acres of England and Wales The astonishing scale of his work means that he did not just transform the English countryside but also our idea of what it is to be English and what England is His work is everywhere but goes largely unnoticed His was such a naturalistic style that all his best work was mistaken for untouched nature This has made it very difficult to see and understand Visitors to Brown landscapes do not question the existence of the parkland he created and there has been little professional or academic analysis of his

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The Frood Jem Roberts, 2014-09-25 As a wise ape once observed space is big vastly hugely mind bogglingly so However if you look too closely at space it becomes nothing but lumps of rock and sundry gases Sometimes it's necessary to take a step back and let a few billion years go by before any of the true wonder and scope of the cosmos becomes apparent Similarly the late 20th century author humorist and thinker Douglas Adams was big vastly hugely and thoroughly mind bogglingly so both in physical terms and as a writer who has touched millions of readers firing up millions of cerebellums all over planet Earth for over 35 years and for nearly half of that time he hasn t even been alive It would be ridiculous to pretend that Douglas Adams s life and work has gone unexamined since his dismayingly early death at 49 but throughout the decade since the last book to tackle the subject the universes Adams created have continued to develop to beguile and expand minds and will undoubtedly do so for generations to come An all new approach to the most celebrated creation of Douglas Adams is therefore most welcome and The Frood tells the story of Adams s explosive but agonizingly constructed fictional universe from his initial inspirations to the posthumous sequel s and adaptations bringing together a thousand tales of life as part of the British Comedy movements of the late 70s and 80s along the way With the benefit of hindsight and much time passed friends and colleagues have been interviewed for a fresh take on the man and his works Annual Report ... Los Angeles Radio Fun and the BBC Variety Department, 1922—67 Martin Dibbs, 2018-09-17 This (Calif.). Board of Education, 1914 book provides a narrative history of the BBC Radio Variety Department exploring along chronological lines the workings of tensions within and the impact of BBC policies on the programme making department which generated the organisation s largest audiences It provides an insight into key events personalities programmes internal politics and trends in popular entertainment censorship and anti American policy as they individually or collectively affected the Department Martin Dibbs examines how the Department's programmes became markers in the daily and weekly lives of millions of listeners and helped shape the nation's listening habits when radio was the dominant source of domestic entertainment. The book explores events and topics which while not directly forming part of the Variety Department's history nevertheless intersected with or had an

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