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Northumberland and displayed none of the ambition of his contemporaries or successors He attended assiduously to his duties as director of the Great North Eastern Railway one of the transformative enterprises in industry and communications of the period and wanted to spend as much time as he could fishing Apart from his memoirs the only book he wrote was called *The Charm of Birds* This hinterland gave quality to his judgements and made his character attractive to his contemporaries This important book is the definitive biography of one of the pivotal figures in European diplomacy and a magnificent portrait of an age

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fate it was to grow up in one age and to command in another **Wilhelm II** John C. G. Röhl, 2014-02-06 Final volume in acclaimed biography of Wilhelm II exploring his role in the origins of the First World War **Liberal Magazine** ,1916

Radical Journalist Alfred F. Havighurst, 1974-09-05 The first study of the career of H W Massingham an outstanding journalist early in the twentieth century when editors were often ranked equal in significance with ministers of state Massingham featured most significantly in the history of the press as editor of the Star the Daily Chronicle and finally the Nation Professor Havighurst demonstrates Missingham s central position by arguing that he played a more important role in the formation of progressivism in the period 1888 92 than even the Fabian Society Massingham s clash with the Fabians is examined along with his gradual disillusionment with Rosebery his influence upon important questions of public opinion his connection and his subsequent contact with Ramsay MacDonald The influence of journalists is frequently alleged but is often unproved this biography provides a detailed assessment of the impact of a major journalist and is a complete and fascinating account of an extremely important political figure It will appeal to specialists in political and social history and the history of journalism *Churchill and Fisher* Barry Gough, 2017-10-06 A vivid study of the politics and stress of high command this book describes the decisive roles of young Winston Churchill as political head of the Admiralty during the First World War Churchill was locked together in a perilous destiny with the ageing British Admiral Jacky Fisher the professional master of the British Navy and the creator of the enormous battleships known as Dreadnoughts Upon these Titans at the Admiralty rested British command of the sea at the moment of its supreme test the challenge presented by the Kaiser s navy under the dangerous Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz Churchill and Fisher had vision genius and energy but the war unfolded in unexpected ways There were no Trafalgars no Nelsons Press and Parliament became battlegrounds for a public expecting decisive victory at sea An ill fated Dardanelles adventure by ships alone as Churchill determined on top of the Zeppelin raids on Britain brought about Fisher s departure from the Admiralty in turn bringing down Churchill They spent the balance of the war in the virtual wilderness This dual biography based on fresh and thorough appraisal of the Churchill and Fisher papers is a story for any military history buff It is about Churchill s and Fisher s war how each fought it how they waged it together and how they fought against each other face to face or behind the scenes It reveals a strange and unique pairing of sea lords who found themselves facing Armageddon and seeking to maintain the primacy of the Royal Navy the guardian of trade the succour of the British peoples and the shield of Empire Enemy in our Midst Panikos Panayi, 2014-03-26 With the approach of the First World War the German community in Britain began to be assailed by a combination of government measures and popular hostility which resulted in attacks against individuals with German connections and confiscation of their property From May 1915 a policy of wholesale internment and repatriation was to reduce the German population by more than half of its pre war figure The author of this study charts the growth of the German community in Britain before detailing the story of its destruction under the chauvinistic intolerance which gripped the country during the Great War

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