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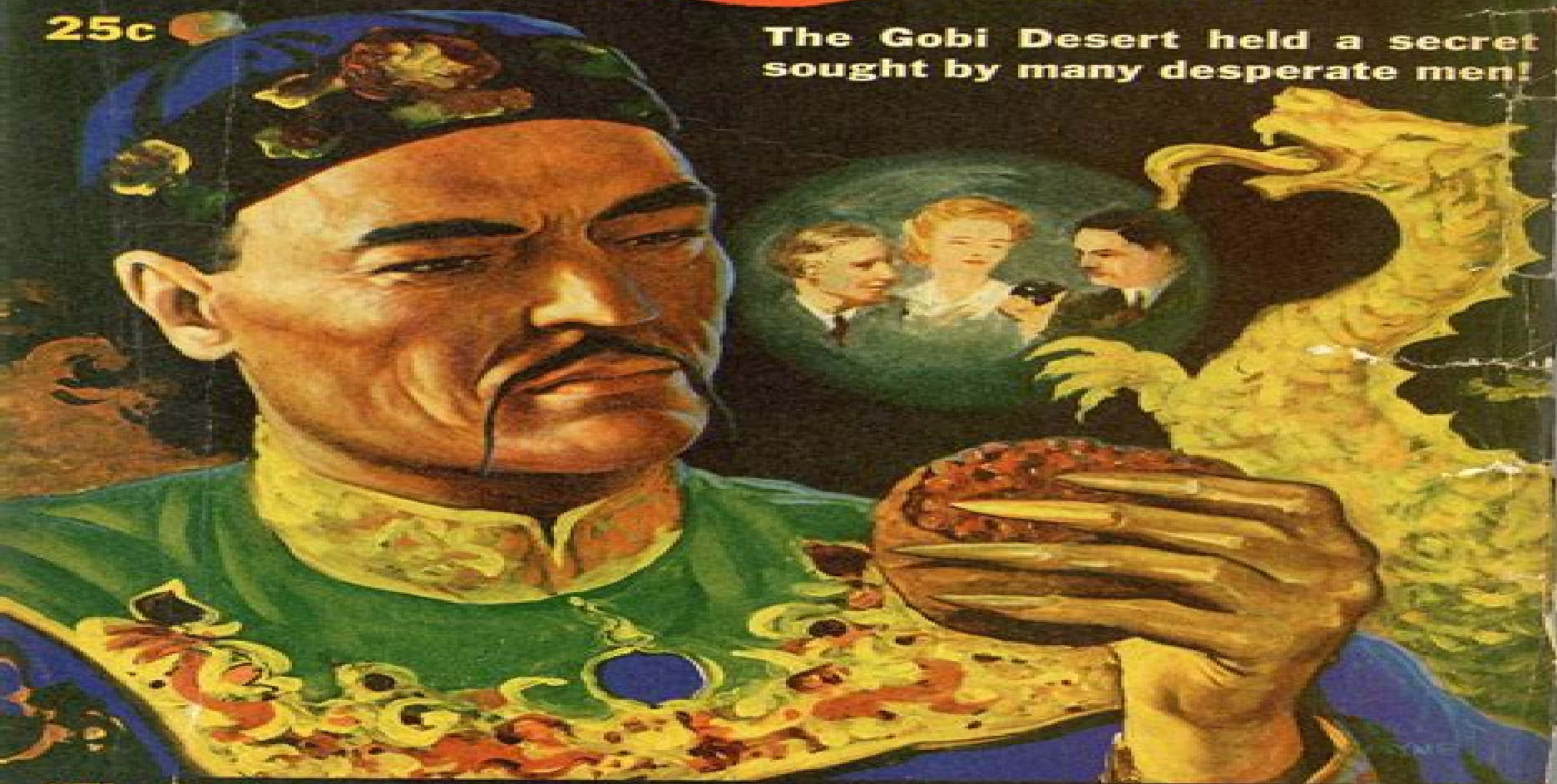
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disabled people in general His achievements deserve comparison with those of other charismatic figures such as Helen Keller and Albert Schweitzer A man of action and unflagging energy with exceptional determination imagination and compassion and analytical and organizational ability he changed millions of people s lives for the better by developing systems and techniques for preventing and curing blindness and by spurring on the process by which blind people have come to be able to play a full active and creative role in society His story is a moving one Blinded himself in a school experiment in 1931 at the age of twelve he went on to read law at Oxford After joining the National Institute for the Blind as an administrator he took part in 1946 7 in an epic government sponsored tour of the African and Middle Eastern territories in what was then the British Empire that lasted nine months studying the intractable problems of blindness there It led to the formation of what was to become the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind now known as Sight Savers International In the wake of his sustained campaigns for the cure and prevention of blindness above all in Africa and the Indian sub continent underpinned by the indomitable support of his wife Jean John Wilson became a leading activist and mentor for blind and disabled people both at the UN and world wide and he was to found further important institutions such as the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness and Impact which focusses on the universal challenge of avoidable disability He was an enthusiastic globe trotter a powerful orator a much loved member of his family and a highly respected friend and colleague of large numbers of people with whom he worked across the continents This inspiring tale of how one remarkable man travelled the world and transformed countless lives will have a strong appeal to the general public It will also be of direct interest to people involved in charities and other institutions particularly those concerned with blindness and disability Meticulously researched it is primarily based on John Wilson s Braille diaries and his other papers the records at Sight Savers and interviews in many different countries with people who knew him Lord Colin Low chairman Royal National Institute of the Blind I have just finished reading Blindness and the Visionary and felt I must write and tell you how enthralling I found it it is an absolutely splendid addition to the literature on blindness in every way worthy of its subject Ramachanda

Pararajasegaram consultant to World Health Organization in International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness Review the story related with sensitivity and objectivity of a unique personality destined to become a globally renowned voice rendering a clarion call to action against avoidable disablement I have had immense enjoyment reading this book which has deepened my understanding even better of the humanity behind John Wilson I feel re inspired re enthused and re energized to help carry out what we have collaboratively pledged to do No reader would fail to be inspired by this book on his life and work so expertly put together by John Coles **Musical Heroes** Robert Ponsonby, 2012-07-18 Robert Ponsonby has been at the centre of the music world both in Britain and elsewhere for some sixty years and Musical Heroes is a distillation of his experiences achievements and friendships in that world With its deft touch and its empathy it is both captivating and inspiring and it is often full of humour It paints portraits in many formats of the fifty or so figures he knew best including

conductors composers performers and administrators Boult Beecham Giulini Pritchard Kubelik Boulez Walton Tippett Berio Ligeti Henze Menuhin Sena Jurinac Rostropovich Jacqueline du Pr John Ogdon William Glock John Drummond Thomas Armstrong and Robert Mayer are some of those featured There has been a widespread renaissance in the appreciation of classical music in the past few years above all among talented young musicians and composers and in schools where music is now taught systematically Musical Heroes will therefore have a wide appeal not only among established lovers of classical music but also among people who have discovered it for themselves more recently There is probably more active music making in Britain today than there has ever been and concerts in all parts of the country are often packed out Dame Janet Baker in her introduction One of the truly great privileges is to spend one's working life among charismatic interesting and gifted people It has clearly been the experience of Robert Ponsonby during his many years of artistic administration and he writes about it with obvious delight How refreshing to read his collection of portraits which steer such a well judged course between the light and darker sides of the human condition and give us a balanced picture of his subjects He has a delightful turn of phrase and describes aspects of character which I found immediately recognizable and true It is all done with wit perception kindness honesty affection and humour leaving this reader wanting more Bryce Morrison in The Gramophone This delightful book by one of music's most admired administrators is perfectly summarised by Dame Janet Baker in her characteristically warm hearted introduction Throughout the book there is an often moving wish to share a lifetime of involvement and dedication to the arts to celebrate true greatness and to disparage many more recent attitudes and events Ponsonby takes a sharp sword to the ever threatening forces of philistinism There is a superb chapter on Boulez's approach to the whole nature of conducting His warmth and candour shine through at every point Kenneth Walton in The Scotsman Robert Ponsonby's newly published memoirs Musical Heroes are not so much a self promotional nostalgia trip as a generous testament to the many classical music celebrities he has encountered over half a century as one of the UK's leading arts supremos At the core of this book are generous personal reflections on family friend Sir Adrian Boult the irascible Sir William Walton such legendary performers and composers as Jacqueline du Pr photographed informally in his Glasgow flat with Daniel Barenboim and former SNO leader Sam Bor playing piano trios Yehudi Menuhin John Ogden Pierre Boulez Michael Tippett and many more Andrew Clark in FT critics hottest holiday reading Ponsonby's essays sum up a golden era of music making He gives us fly on the wall portraits of the great musicians he knew in the course of a postwar career that took him from directing the Edinburgh Festival to the BBC Proms

Becoming an Orchestral Musician Richard Davis, 2012-07-18

Becoming an Orchestral Musician takes you on a journey into the musical profession It is the first comprehensive guide for professional musicians on how to succeed in joining an orchestra or ensemble and how to survive as an orchestral musician Such crucial topics as how to obtain the right tuition music college versus university auditioning nerves the secrets of ensemble playing and intonation conductors the mechanics of the orchestra performing philosophies and strategies for

survival are covered in separate sections The matter of how to explore and adapt one's musical psyche the pitfalls of a career in music and the highs and lows of performing are also discussed The history mythology and science of music making and numerous anecdotes provide a vivid background It is essential reading for all orchestral musicians including players of every instrument whether at college or university or during their career whether full time or part time and whether professional or amateur and also for the parents of budding instrumentalists There are probably more orchestras and ensembles in the length and the breadth of Britain today than ever before With the renewed recognition in schools of the importance of music the competition among younger musicians has become intense Schools and colleges need to be well informed about career guidance for their students Richard Davis's book will give the answers to many of the questions those students will be asking It has been warmly welcomed by his colleagues in the BBC Philharmonic and by other musicians too Twenty of them have been interviewed by him specially for it on their experiences and on advice they would like to give to younger musicians on many different themes They include principals and rank and file players soloists academics music critics fixers chamber musicians and people involved in management John Clare in Daily Telegraph recommended in Any Questions Sir Edward Downes Thanks so much for your marvellous book You should be very proud of it and Joan and I both feel it ought to be a set book at Music Colleges for all prospective orchestral players Classical Music his practical guide invites systematic reading from cover to cover Experienced players will nod in agreement with something on every page newcomers will be profoundly grateful for page after page of advice just not obtainable from normal conservatoire training the many tips on relationships with colleagues often overlooked by full time performers Beautifully laid out on good quality opaque paper Davis's book is an unbeatable value master class Classic FM The Magazine four stars his invaluable book It certainly fills a gap in the market no one previously has thought to spell out what it takes to become and survive as an orchestral musician Davis principal flute of the BBC Philharmonic and a senior lecturer at the Royal Northern College of Music is better qualified than most to tackle the subject He has a pragmatic detached view of the business This should be required reading for all music students Maggie Cotton percussionist with City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra for forty years Richard Davis's most excellent book a gem of unvarnished thoughtful advice it should be required that every music teacher in the land should have a copy digest it thoroughly and pass on the messages to their young it is worth its weight in gold Musician Musicians Union Magazine Essential reading December 2005 Glasgow Herald it will undoubtedly prove helpful to anyone considering a career in music for any concert goer who has ever wondered how the orchestra onstage functions it also offers an illuminating glimpse into its workings and dynamics Pan Journal of the British Flute Society

Handsworth Revolution David Winkley, 2012-07-18 Handsworth Revolution has been widely acclaimed as an important book It charts the progress of an inner city primary school over twenty three years describing and analysing its evolution in the context of a local community at a time of rapid change It is addictively readable with a strong narrative drive which takes us on a personal historical and philosophical

journey that is enlivened by a vivid sense of the texture of real school life. It is much more than entertaining. It pauses from time to time to engage in profound and penetrating analysis of issues such as school leadership, the role of teaching and learning, the shifting political influences on education, the problems of social disadvantage, the experience of ethnic minority communities. It also celebrates the powerful impact of teachers and schools on children's lives and has been enthusiastically received by young teachers and students in training as well as by headteachers looking for reassurance and support on the question of the value of primary education. It is already being extensively used on teacher education and leadership and management courses both within and outside the world of education, sometimes as a set text. It will be of great interest in addition to sociologists, political analysts and local historians. This is a book not to miss. Its exceptionally positive reception from commentators in various fields suggests that it will come to be regarded as a classic of its kind, one of the few portraits of the actual life of teaching that has both become an important text for the academy and at the same time attracted a substantial general readership.

Professor Tim Brighouse, now commissioner for schools in London, said at the launch of the book in Birmingham where he was in charge of education that he would recommend it to everyone in the field of education at every opportunity. John Clare in *Telegraph* inspirational. Highly recommended. Archbishop of Canterbury Sir David Winkley's vivid and exciting book on the regeneration of a Birmingham primary school. Professor Richard Hoggart: 'I've read *Handsworth Revolution* with the greatest pleasure. A marvellous read, highly intelligent, charitable and brave as well as honest.' Frank Robinson, Director Headstart in the Midlands Head and Deputy Headteachers Training Programme: 'I'm writing particularly to say how splendid *Handsworth Revolution* is, every page peppered with good sound advice for future heads. That's why I've made it one of the set books for our new heads course. As an account of a remarkable school, I think it's unique.' Professor A. H. Halsey, Professor Emeritus in Social Sciences, University of Oxford: 'I am delighted with *Handsworth Revolution* and I shall continue to think about it at bedtime for a long time to come. What I like is the way you convey the atmosphere of a school, the problems of children, parents, colleagues. And you give fresh insight to PGCE candidates as to what they have in store.' Dr Ranjit Sondhi, Governor of the BBC in charge of Education and the English Regions: 'An acutely perceptive, hugely entertaining and deeply humane book. Withering spirits in the world of teaching will be greatly inspired by *Handsworth Revolution*. Parents everywhere will be reassured the future of all our children is secure in the hands of philosopher-practitioners like David Winkley.'

Tricks Journalists Play Dennis Barker, 2012-07-18. Dennis Barker has written a hard hitting expose of the erosion of standards and values in the media world of newspapers, TV and radio over the past twenty years, in particular those of integrity, independence of thought and accuracy. He was prompted to start work on his book by the low standing of journalists at the bottom, near estate agents and politicians, in recent opinion polls on the esteem in which the public holds those in different professions. He takes the reader through a whole gamut of journalistic tricks which pinpoint the failings of the media in over fifty short chapters, including the death of the reporter, prejudicial words, shovel it all in the sub's role, my

beautiful career same old celebrities money worship and headlines and fib lines In snubbing we see how a colourfully dramatic conflict or a cauldron of ill will can be created where possibly none exists The general public is becoming increasingly aware of the unsatisfactory state of affairs in media journalism which is highlighted by the periodic distortions caused by the political ambitions of chief executives and tycoons misleading headlines and its extraordinary obsession with celebrity culture Tricks Journalists Play is essential reading for the majority of us who care about the pernicious effects of spin misrepresentation and deception and social and international prejudice the purveying of half truths in relation to crucial issues that affect our future and the failure to report fully and accurately on matters that have a bearing on freedom and democracy in this country An experienced journalist himself Dennis Barker has worked for the Guardian since the 1960s in many roles from feature writer and media correspondent to general columnist and at the moment is a contributor of obituaries mainly in the media and entertainment spheres Sarah Birke in New Statesman Journalists are seen as a cynical bunch not just by politicians but by the general public as well Noble ideas of honesty accuracy and a bit of hard graft seem to have been abandoned in favour of networking and re spun press releases Barker does well to call for more investigative journalism and a public campaign to rethink within the profession Tom Easton in Lobster no 55 summer 2008 Apropos of Flat Earth News he writes Other reporters including for example a Guardian writer of a slightly earlier vintage than Nick Davies Dennis Barker have given insider insight on what goes on Barker s low key book deserves a wide audience for its breadth and witty clarity Roger Silver on Amazon co uk August 2008 four star One way of being forearmed would be to read this book and learn from the insights it provides into much journalistic behaviour Writing as an insider he gives examples of the tricks and sleights of hand used by journalists in a host of different situations His book is a valuable navigational aid for anyone thrust willingly or unwillingly into the potentially treacherous waters of media relations It is also a disturbing commentary on declining journalistic values which Dennis Barker so demonstrably deplores

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