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May the Twelfth Humphrey Jennings,1937 May the Twelfth Humphrey Jennings,Charles Madge,1937 *May the Twelfth* Mass Observation,2012-08-02 Mass Observation was founded by Tom Harrisson Charles Madge and Humphrey Jennings in 1937 Its purpose was to create an anthropology of ourselves in other words to study the everyday lives of ordinary people in Britain Discounting an initial pamphlet this was the first book to be published It appears in Faber Finds as a part of an extensive reissue programme of the original Mass Observation titles May the Twelfth is a portrait of life on a single day the day of the Coronation of George VI in 1937 Compiled from the individual reports of hundreds of people the Mass Observers from all walks of life it vividly recreates the atmosphere and excitement of a great national occasion When first published it received a long review from Evelyn Waugh in the short lived Night and Day One might have imagined it wouldn't have been to his taste but he was won round Having congratulated Faber on the price of 12s 6d he goes on to say it would be hard to find any recent work of the same length which had so little that was dull and so much that was highly amusing He especially praises the London section The succeeding section on London's May 12 could scarcely be better It provides a real documentary survey of the event as seen by the crowds Mass-Observation Jennifer J. Purcell,2023-02-09 This book reproduces the original 1937 founding pamphlet of Mass Observation the compelling social research project that ran for decades in the mid 20th century with expert commentary throughout It also features brand new supporting essays by and informative interviews with prominent scholars of Mass Observation which reflect on the organisation its origins and its influence on multiple academic disciplines including history sociology and anthropology An introductory essay by the editor synthesizes the arguments of this material as well as contributing vital historical context and suggestions for ways in which other disciplines might benefit from the use of Mass Observation approaches and archival material There is also a chronology of Mass Observation its publications and major figures associated with it Mass Observation offers an unparalleled wealth of insights into the lived experiences of Britons in the 20th century and this volume provides the best introduction to it available familiarizing you with both the original Mass Observation aims and what value this fascinating material carries for us today

Mass Observation and Everyday Life N. Hubble,2005-11-01 The social research organization Mass Observation was founded in 1937 In this book the true extent and significance of Mass Observation's unique role in the formation of postwar Britain's idea of itself through the examination of everyday life across the long twentieth century An excellent guide to Mass Observation and the period generally this scholarly work also provides surprising insights into the role social research has played in the development of policy and mass democracy **May the 12th** Humphrey Jennings,Charles Madge,1937

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and 1949 Corrects and revises much of our existing knowledge of M O and opens up new and important perspectives on the organisation itself

Handbook of Ethnography Paul Atkinson,2001-03-22 This handbook provides a critical guide to the past present and future of ethnography

Mass-Observation and Visual Culture LucyD. Curzon,2017-07-05 Mass Observation and Visual Culture Depicting Everyday Lives in Britain critically analyses the role that visual culture played in the early development of Mass Observation the innovative British anthropological research group founded in 1937 The group s production and use of painting collage photography and other media illustrates not only the broad scope of Mass Observation s efforts to document everyday life but also more specifically the centrality of visual elements to its efforts at understanding national identity in the 1930s Although much interest has previously focused on Mass Observation s use of written reports and opinion surveys as well as diaries that were kept by hundreds of volunteer observers this book is the first full length study of the group s engagement with visual culture Exploring the paintings of Graham Bell and William Coldstream the photographs of Humphrey Spender the paintings collages and photographs of Julian Trevelyan and Humphrey Spender s photographs and widely recognized Mass Observation film Spare Time among other sources Mass Observation and Visual Culture Depicting Everyday Lives in Britain positions these works as key sources of information with regard to illuminating the complex character of British identity during the Depression era

The Routledge Concise History of Twentieth-century British Literature Ashley Dawson,2013 In The Routledge Concise History of Twentieth Century British Literature Ashley Dawson identifies the key British writers and texts shaped by era defining cultural and historical events and movements from the period He provides Analysis of works by a diverse range of influential authors Examination of the cultural and literary impact of crucial historical social political and cultural events Discussion of Britain s imperial status in the century and the diversification of the nation through Black and Asian British Literature Readers are also provided with a comprehensive timeline a glossary of terms further reading and explanatory text boxes featuring further information on key figures and events

Humphrey Jennings and British Documentary Film: A Re-assessment Philip C. Logan,2016-05-13 Humphrey Jennings ranks amongst the greatest film makers of twentieth century Britain Although a relatively unknown figure to the wider public his war time documentaries are regarded by many including Lord Puttnam Lindsay Anderson and Mike Leigh as amongst the finest films of their time Groundbreaking both in terms of their technique and their interest in and respect for the everyday experiences of ordinary people these films are much more than mere government propaganda Instead Jennings work offers an unparalleled window into the British home front and the hopes fears and expectations of a nation fighting for its survival Yet until now Jennings has remained a shadowy figure with his life and work lacking the sustained scholarly investigation and reassessment they deserve As such film and social historians will welcome this new book which provides an up to date and thorough exploration of the relationships between Jennings life ideas and films Arguing that Jennings s film output can be viewed as part of a coherent intellectual exercise rather than just

one aspect of the artistic interests of a wide ranging intellectual Philip Logan paints a much fuller and more convincing picture of the man than has previously been possible He shows for the first time exactly how Jennings s artistic expression was influenced by the fundamental intellectual social and cultural changes that shook British society during the first decades of the twentieth century Combining biography social history and international artistic thought the book offers a fascinating insight into Jennings his work the wider British documentary film movement and the interaction between art and propaganda Bringing together assessments of his tragically short life and his films this book is essential reading for anyone with an interest in British cinema or the social history of Britain in the 1930s and 40s **No End to Snowdrops** Philippa

Bernard,2010-04-01 Exploring the life of Kathleen Raine who played an important role in the literary history of 20th century England this authorized biography tells how she developed from a small girl who only wanted to be a poet into a world renowned poet and literary scholar Starting with Kathleen s struggle against the constrictions of her suburban childhood the story of her life then continues with her exciting days at Girton College in the 1920s where she became friends with many brilliant writers artists and scientists She published *Blake and Tradition* marking her as a leading William Blake scholar and works on Coleridge Yeats and Thomas Taylor subsequently followed Late in life she founded the journal *Temenos* with the help of Prince Charles and was honored with the Queen s Gold Medal for poetry Using letters documents and personal interviews the extensive research shows how a woman from a modest background used her talents and ambition in spite of the problems that they may cause to achieve worldwide distinction in her chosen field This complete picture of a complex and brilliant individual sympathetically assesses Kathleen Raine s work while throwing a critical light on her private life which was often at odds with her achievements *The Most Offending Soul Alive* Judith M. Heimann,1999-11-01 An English

eccentric and adventurer Tom Harrisson 1911 1976 sought knowledge and renown in a dizzying number of fields while breaking most of the rules of civilized society He was a precursor in the field of modern market research he won the DSO for his World War II service in Borneo he led efforts to save the orangutan the green sea turtle and other endangered species he discovered the oldest modern human skull known at the time This hugely enjoyable story of Harrisson s extravagant controversial life offers a sympathetic and insightful look at a charismatic figure who offended as many people as he impressed at the twilight of colonialism on the fringes of the British empire **The Architectures of Childhood** Roy

Kozlovsky,2016-03-16 Between 1935 and 1959 the architecture of childhood was at the centre of architectural discourse in a way that is unique in architectural history Some of the seminal projects of the period such as the Secondary Modern School at Hunstanton by Peter and Alison Smithson Le Corbusier s Unit d Habitation at Marseilles or Aldo van Eyck s playgrounds and orphanage were designed for children At CIAM architects utilized photographs of children to present their visions for reconstruction The unprecedented visibility of the child to architectural discourse during the period of reconstruction is the starting point for this interdisciplinary study of modern architecture under welfare state patronage Focusing mainly on

England this book examines a series of innovative buildings and environments developed for children such as the adventure playground the Hertfordshire school the reformed children hospital Brutalist housing estates and New Towns It studies the methods employed by architects child experts and policy makers to survey assess and administer the physiological emotional and developmental needs of the user the child It identifies the new aesthetic and spatial order permeating the environments of childhood based on endowing children with the agency and autonomy to create a self regulating social order out of their own free will while rendering their interiority and sociability observable and governable By inserting the architectural object within a broader social and political context The Architectures of Childhood situates post war architecture within the welfare state s project of governing the self which most intensively targeted the citizen in the making the children Yet the emphasis on the utilization of architecture as an instrument of power does not reduce it into a mere document of social policy as the author uncovers the surplus of meaning and richness of experience invested in these environments at the historical moment

The Extinct Scene Thomas S. Davis, 2015-12-08 In 1935 the English writer Stephen Spender wrote that the historical pressures of his era should turn the reader s and writer s attention outwards from himself to the world Combining historical formalist and archival approaches Thomas S Davis examines late modernism s decisive turn toward everyday life locating in the heightened scrutiny of details textures and experiences an intimate attempt to conceptualize geopolitical disorder The Extinct Scene reads a range of mid century texts films and phenomena that reflect the decline of the British Empire and seismic shifts in the global political order Davis follows the rise of documentary film culture and the British Documentary Film Movement especially the work of John Grierson Humphrey Jennings and Basil Wright He then considers the influence of late modernist periodical culture on social attitudes and customs and presents original analyses of novels by Virginia Woolf Christopher Isherwood and Colin MacInnes the interwar travel narratives of W H Auden Christopher Isherwood and George Orwell the wartime gothic fiction of Elizabeth Bowen the poetry of H D the sketches of Henry Moore and the postimperial Anglophone Caribbean works of Vic Reid Sam Selvon and George Lamming By considering this group of writers and artists Davis recasts late modernism as an art of scale by detailing the particulars of everyday life these figures could better project large scale geopolitical events and crises

Britain's War: Into Battle, 1937-1941 Daniel Todman, 2016-08-05 Great Britain s refusal to yield to Nazi Germany in the Second World War remains one of the greatest survival stories of modern times Commemorated evoked and mythologized as it has been chiseled and engraved onto countless monuments the subject of an endless stream of books and films its triumphant outcome was by no means predetermined In December 1940 months after war was declared the director of plans at the War Office in London was asked to draft a paper on how to win the war He replied that he could only plan for not losing Britain s War Into Battle 1937 1941 is the first of two volumes in which Daniel Todman offers a brilliantly fresh retelling an epic history to fit an epic story Opening with his discovery of some war medals sitting in a hearing aid box that likely belonged to his grandfather Todman realizes that despite it all a new generation seems

unaware of what was truly at stake when Churchill invoked Britain's finest hour. The war was far greater than any single heroic hour. For six years Britain was at the dark heart of history, finding its way forward hour by hour, day by day, year by year. This volume spans the beginning and the end of the beginning from the massive changes required to get the country onto a war footing through the failure of appeasement, the invasion of Poland, the phony war, the fall of France, the miracle of Dunkirk, the Battles of Britain and the Blitz, ending with America's course-changing entrance into the conflict in late 1941. Todman's colossal project seamlessly merges economic, strategic, social, cultural, and military history in one compelling narrative. Rapid industrialization, social disruption, food rationing, Westminster politics, class snobbery, and the mobilization of a global empire are woven together with the major opening battles. Here also are key individuals: the politicians, industrialists, pub owners, housewives, the pilots of the RAF, and the sailors at Dunkirk caught in the maelstrom that threatened to engulf not just a small island nation but the world itself.

Everyday Life in the Covid-19 Pandemic Nick Clarke, 2024-04-18. How will the Covid-19 pandemic be remembered? What did it mean to people? How did it feel? This book provides a compelling account of the pandemic as it was experienced in the UK. *Everyday Life in the Covid-19 Pandemic* is a democratic history based on the 5,000 diaries collected by Mass Observation on 12 May 2020. It is a record of what many of these diarists wrote from a wide range of positions in a variety of voices and on a wealth of different subjects. The book shines a light on their lives on the day in question, their experiences during the first two months of the pandemic, and their hopes and fears for the coming months and years. The diaries capture much of everyday life in the pandemic for millions of people in the UK and beyond: the activities, events, and rituals from funerals to working from home, the sites and stages from shops to Zoom, the roles and categories from key workers to vulnerable groups, the frames from luck to the new normal, and the moods from anxiety to grief. In these diaries we see what people did when the pandemic arrived in the UK, but also what people thought and felt, how they interpreted the pandemic experience, and gave it meaning. We see both how the nation responded and the nation who responded. The book also includes two essays offering expert contextualisation of the diaries and discussion of their value for narrating the pandemic and presenting everyday life.

Middlebrow Literary Cultures E. Brown, M. Grover, 2011-11-30. The literary middle ground, once dismissed by academia as insignificant, is the site of powerful anxieties about cultural authority that continue to this day. In short, the middlebrow matters. These essays examine the prejudices and aspirations at work in the battle of the brows and show that cultural value is always relative and situational.

The SAGE Handbook of Sociology Craig Calhoun, Chris Rojek, Bryan S Turner, 2005. Providing an authoritative guide to theory and method, the key sub-disciplines, and the primary debates in contemporary sociology, this work brings together the leading authors to reflect on the condition of the discipline.

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