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Bomb Disposal in World War Two Chris Ransted, 2018-01-30 For this book Chris Ransted has researched some of the lesser known events and personalities relating to the early years of Explosive Ordnance Disposal in the UK Daring acts of cold blooded bravery and ingenuity in the face of life threatening technical challenges are recounted throughout the book Included are numerous previously unpublished accounts and photographs that describe the disarming of German bombs parachute mines and even allied bombs found at aircraft crash sites In addition the book contains the most comprehensive account ever published of the Home Guards role with the Auxiliary Bomb Disposal Units and details of conscientious objectors involvement with unexploded bombs This is not only a valuable research tool for serious researchers already well read on the subject but

also a fascinating read for those with no previous knowledge of wartime bomb disposal at all and of course a must read for anyone interested in the subject

Do You Think That's Wise? Graham McCann, 2010-09-25 Best known for Dad's Army in which his Sergeant Wilson played the languid rakish foil to Arthur Lowe's pompous chippy Captain Mainwaring John Le Mesurier was one of Britain's favourite and most recognisable character actors The epitome of insouciance and languor on screen in real life this charming quietly spoken bon viveur was plagued by private turmoil and heartbreak Married three times he saw his first wife succumb to alcoholism his second the comedy diva Hattie Jacques move her lover into the family home and his third enjoy a passionate dalliance with troubled comic Tony Hancock As Graham McCann reveals in this fully authorised and moving biography as an actor John Le Mesurier was a key ingredient in the success of Britain's greatest sitcom but as a man he was far more courageous than Sergeant Wilson was ever meant to be

The Long Decade Christopher David Jenkins, Amanda Jacobsen, Anders Henriksen, 2014 The terrorist attacks of 9/11 precipitated significant legal changes over the ensuing ten years a long decade that saw both domestic and international legal systems evolve in reaction to the seemingly permanent threat of international terrorism At the same time globalization produced worldwide insecurity that weakened the nation state's ability to monopolize violence and assure safety for its people The Long Decade How 9/11 Changed the Law contains contributions by international legal scholars who critically reflect on how the terrorist attacks of 9/11 precipitated these legal changes This book examines how the uncertainties of the long decade made fear a political and legal force challenged national constitutional orders altered fundamental assumptions about the rule of law and ultimately raised questions about how democracy and human rights can cope with competing security pressures while considering the complex process of crafting anti-terrorism measures

The Wigwam Murder M.J. Trow, 2023-08-17 Nobody expected a corpse in the tranquil Surrey countryside near Godalming even though there was a war on and tanks churned the soil on maneuvers The body belonged to 19 year old Joan Pearl Wolfe a sweet convent educated girl who according to her own mother had gone bad It was 1942 and England was swarming with British Canadian and American troops building up to what would become D Day two years later The Surrey police over stretched as all forces were during the war called in Scotland Yard the experts in the form of Superintendent Ted Greeno one of the most famous and formidable detectives of his day One of the Surrey detectives recognized the dead girl's dress he had seen it on its owner weeks earlier and from that the body's identity came to light Joan was a camp follower with a string of men interested in her but her latest beau was the M.T.I.s Canadian August Sangret He had slipped out to live with Joan in woods near to the camp and had built shacks wigwams as temporary homes Charged with her murder he gave the longest statement ever made to the police seventeen pages of it and Keith Simpson the Home Office pathologist became the first to produce a human skull in court The distinctive wounds inflicted by Sangret's knife convinced the jury of his guilt and he was hanged by Albert Pierrepoint in Wandsworth gaol An open and shut case Far from it For all the brilliance of forensic science and the dogged work of the police the jury should still

be out on August Sangret As the judge said in his summing up there is no blood on this man **Dear Helen** Betty M. Swallow, Helen Bradley, 2009 In letters written between 1937 and 1950 to her American pen pal a working class Londoner offers accounts of the Blitz and of wartime deprivations and postwar austerity interweaving descriptions of terror with talk about theater clothes and family outings providing a unique view of daily life during World War II Provided by publisher

Literature, Politics and Culture in Postwar Britain Alan Sinfield, 2007-05-15 Literature Politics and Culture in Postwar Britain is a landmark work in contemporary literary and cultural analysis It offers a provocative and brilliant account of political change since 1945 and how such change shaped the cultural output of our time It also looks at how and when literature intersects with other cultural forms including jazz and rock music television journalism commercial and mass cultures and the growth of American cultural dominance This edition includes a new foreword by the author **Literature, Politics and Culture in Postwar Britain** Alan Sinfield, 2004-12-23 Alan Sinfield 1941 is Professor of English at the University of Sussex The publication of Literature Politics and Culture in Postwar Britain in 1989 firmly established him as one of our foremost writers on literature and a leading critic of postwar culture and society Literature Politics and Culture in Postwar Britain is a landmark work in contemporary literary and cultural analysis It offers a provocative and brilliant account of political change since 1945 and how such change shaped the cultural output of our time It also looks at how and when literature intersects with other cultural forms and the growth of American cultural dominance This edition includes a new foreword by the author specially written for the Impact edition *World War II* Michael J. Lyons, 2016-07-01 Highly regarded for its concise clarification of the complexities of World War II this book illuminates the origins course and long range effects of the war It provides a balanced account that analyzes both the European and Pacific theaters of operations and the connections between them The Fifth Edition incorporates new material based on the latest scholarship offering updated conclusions on key topics and expanded coverage throughout **Luftwaffe Bombers vs British AA Defences** Donald Nijboer, 2025-04-24 An illustrated study of the British Army's Anti Aircraft AA Command's performance against the Luftwaffe during the Battle of Britain and the Blitz When the Battle of Britain commenced in July 1940 the Luftwaffe committed more than 1 200 medium bombers 300 Ju 87 Stukas and 760 Bf 109 and Bf 110 fighters to the campaign The response from British AA Command mustered 359 4 5in guns 666 3 7in guns and 226 3in guns as well as 3 538 light and medium AA guns to tackle low level Luftwaffe raiders but was under gunned and overstretched struggling to provide sufficient weapons for every key site Nevertheless AA gunners shot down some 300 German aircraft by the end of the Battle of Britain on 31 October 1940 upping this count to 578 before the Blitz finished on 11 May 1941 and leading an estimated 48 per cent of Luftwaffe bombers to turn back because of heavy AA fire In this action packed study World War 2 aviation expert Donald Nijboer examines the capabilities of both sides and explores how British AA Command not only shot down so many enemy aircraft but also forced them to fly higher broke up their formations and decreased their accuracy Tactical diagrams

maps archival photographs and newly commissioned artwork provide additional insight and detail helping to bring the bitter struggle over the skies of southern England to life

Besieged J. Bowyer Bell, 2017-09-29 J Bowyer Bell's *Beseiged* is built on the premise that as long as men have constructed walls other men have tried to scale them From ancient Jericho and Joshua's trumpet to London and the onslaught of the Luftwaffe people have always devised cunning weapons with all the skills at their command to breach such barriers and invade the camps and fortified places of their enemies *Beseiged* is the story of seven great modern sieges Madrid in the Spanish Civil War London Warsaw Singapore and Stalingrad in World War II Berlin during the Post World War II Airlift and Jerusalem under Arab attack from four sides in 1947 Bell a veteran historian describes in detail the actual battles involved clearly demonstrating the universality of sieges and siegecraft and showing that all these beleaguered places have things in common and obey certain basic laws or principles Bell points out commonalities showing for example though no bullets were fired during the Berlin Airlift the city itself was as much under siege as was Warsaw where the Polish Underground fought a fierce but hopeless battle against Hitler's Wehrmacht By the same token Bell shows though no German infantry ever came close to London it was nonetheless besieged by aerial squadrons just as surely as Stalingrad was by both German and Russian ground forces The histories of these sieges are ones of heroism and cowardice meticulous planning and incredible blunders all of which can be studied and used even currently in similar situations in either defending or piercing the defenses of a location in times of unrest or war *Beseiged* is a must read for those interested in modern conflict pondering the enigma of human endeavor in wall building and breaking involved in siegecraft A must read for everyone from military strategist aficionados and historians to science and technology buffs If it is to be believed the danger of not knowing history is the possibility of unknowingly repeating it then *Beseiged* should appear on all required reading lists

Samuel Rees Howells, A Life of Intercession Richard A. Maton, Paul Backholer, 2018-02-01 Samuel Rees Howells *A Life of Intercession The Legacy of Prayer and Spiritual Warfare of an Intercessor* by Richard A Maton Paul Backholer and Mathew Backholer Rees Howells a powerful intercessor taught his son Samuel the principles of intercession and commissioned him some weeks before his death stating Whatever you do stand and maintain these intercessions For the next fifty four years Samuel Rees Howells exercised a powerful intercessory ministry as he focused prayer on gospel liberty in order for the good news of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to be given to every creature With the mantle of intercession weighing heavily upon him Samuel spent decades participating with others in their own countries in profound spiritual struggles that shook world events and shaped history for God's glory Discover how Samuel was led by the Holy Spirit to exercise authority over the principalities and powers and to pray through until God's purposes were fulfilled in many lethal world conflicts Learn how God still intervenes in world history from the Korean War to the Cuban Missile Crisis and from the Six Day War to the fall of the Soviet Union Beginning in the days of Rees Howells this book continues this powerful story of intercession and traces its effectual legacy into the twenty first century Filled with principles of

intercession faith and spiritual warfare this book provides a fascinating insight into what is possible when the Holy Spirit finds an individual who will stand in the gap and become a channel for His intercession Ezekiel 22 30 Romans 8 26 27 Ephesians 6 12 Richard A Maton worked under Samuel s ministry for forty seven years and provides us with an eyewitness account of Samuel s life of intercession Richard is married to Kristine who joined Rees Howells Bible College in 1936 and prayed alongside him Together Richard and Kristine spent more than 120 years at the College Fasting and Feasting Adam Federman,2017-08-23 Of all my culinary heroes Patience Gray was the most magical Adam Federman s beautifully considered and well researched biography shines a bright light on Gray s complicated surprising and gutsy life Alice Waters owner Chez Panisse author of The Art of Simple Food A New York Times Notable Book for 2017 Now in Paperback For more than thirty years Patience Gray author of the celebrated cookbook Honey from a Weed lived in a remote area of Puglia in southernmost Italy She lived without electricity modern plumbing or a telephone grew much of her own food and gathered and ate wild plants alongside her neighbors in this economically impoverished region She was fond of saying that she wrote only for herself and her friends yet her growing reputation brought a steady stream of international visitors to her door This simple and isolated life she chose for herself may help explain her relative obscurity when compared to the other great food writers of her time M F K Fisher Elizabeth David and Julia Child So it is not surprising that when Gray died in 2005 the BBC described her as an almost forgotten culinary star Yet her influence particularly among chefs and other food writers has had a lasting and profound effect on the way we view and celebrate good food and regional cuisines Gray s prescience was unrivaled She wrote about what today we would call the Slow Food movement from foraging to eating locally long before it became part of the cultural mainstream Imagine if Michael Pollan or Barbara Kingsolver had spent several decades living among Italian Greek and Catalan peasants recording their recipes and the significance of food and food gathering to their way of life In Fasting and Feasting biographer Adam Federman tells the remarkable and until now untold life story of Patience Gray from her privileged and intellectual upbringing in England to her trials as a single mother during World War II to her career working as a designer editor translator and author and describing her travels and culinary adventures in later years A fascinating and spirited woman Patience Gray was very much a part of her times but very clearly ahead of them

Fasting and Feasting (UK Edition) Adam Federman,2017-06-07 Patience Gray emerges from this life as an utterly original spirit who was one of the few to rebel against the change in direction that eating had taken in modern times Bee Wilson The Sunday Times A New York Times Notable Book for 2017 For more than thirty years Patience Gray author of the celebrated cookbook Honey from a Weed lived in a remote area of Puglia in southernmost Italy She lived without electricity modern plumbing or a telephone grew much of her own food and gathered and ate wild plants alongside her neighbors in this economically impoverished region She was fond of saying that she wrote only for herself and her friends yet her growing reputation brought a steady stream of international visitors to her door This simple and isolated life she chose for herself may

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Landmark Cases in the Law of Restitution Charles Mitchell, Paul Mitchell, 2006-04-18 It is now well established that the law of unjust enrichment forms an important and distinctive part of the English law of obligations Restitutionary awards for unjust enrichment and for wrongdoing are clearly recognised for what they are But these are recent developments Before the last decade of the twentieth century the very existence of a separate law of unjust enrichment was controversial its scope and content matters of dispute In this collection of essays a group of leading scholars look back and reappraise some of the landmark cases in the law of restitution They range from the early seventeenth century to the mid twentieth century and shed new light on some classic decisions Some argue that the importance of their case has been overstated others that it has been overlooked or misconceived All persuasively invite the reader to think again about some well known authorities The book is an essential resource for anyone scholar student or practitioner with an interest in this fascinating area of the law

Britain at Bay Alan Allport, 2020-11-03 A sweeping groundbreaking epic that combines military with social history to illuminate the ways in which Great Britain and its people were permanently transformed by the Second World War Here is the many faceted world historically significant story of Britain at war In looking closely at the military and political dimensions of the conflict's first crucial years Alan Allport tackles questions such as Could the war have been avoided Could it have been lost Were the strategic decisions the rights ones How well did the British organize and fight How well did the British live up to their own values What difference did the war make in the end to the fate of the nation In answering these and other essential questions he focuses on the human contingencies of the war weighing directly at the roles of individuals and the outcomes determined by luck or chance Moreover he looks intimately at the changes in wartime British society and culture *Britain at Bay* draws on a large cast of characters from the leading statesmen and military commanders who made the decisions to the ordinary men women and children who carried them out and lived through their consequences in a comprehensible and compelling single

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