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On Looking Back Elizabeth Dumbleton, 2014-03-28 By the law of averages I should not be around for the writing of this book nor the subsequent ones but it has to be said that in this life against all the odds there are the survivors which is obviously the category into which I fall On Looking Back is the first in a series of books that reveal the compelling life story of Elizabeth Dumbleton Each chapter takes the reader on a journey beginning with Elizabeth's younger years where she fondly recounts her friendships and adventures living with her five older brothers and their single mother in the East End She then experiences the early death of her mother and is forced to endure a life fraught with unhappiness and danger as she is ripped from her brothers with a sudden evacuation to the country during the war Elizabeth lays bare her emotions recalling each memory honestly and unashamedly One moment the reader could be chuckling along with an amusing anecdote before sinking into sadness as she battles the twists and turns of a war torn life Full of compassion On Looking Back is an emotional read from start to finish Fans of biographies and memoirs will find this book difficult to put down once they pick it up

Looking Back R.F Giles, 2013-10 Dingoes proved a real menace there so the family moved to Capella where they purchased the Paramount Theatre and a small cattle station before winning a land ballot off the failed Queensland British Food Corporation He then married and moved to the Gold Coast then to Brunswick Heads and to another theatre Television caused a recession in that so he went out as a deck hand on a trawler and cut timber before selling out and returning to the bush He then took a position with British Petroleum being granted the whole of Cape as his territory He then bought a produce agency and Stock Agency at Bowen in Queensland buying several cattle and sheep stations until a car accident killed his partner so he sold out and bought charter boats operating them from Brisbane to Thursday island but after losing a deckhand retired from that and went back into business in Bowen *Looking Back* Rolf J. Wysock, 2019-10-11 It is a fascinating exciting and highly extraordinary story that is intertwined with personal experiences Numerous intriguing historical references are made to expose the hypocrisy of justice exaggerated or deliberately distorted and conveniently forgotten facts that victors are loath to have unearthed and explores the prevailing mind set of people before the war and afterwards It portrays a young German boy who personally witnessed the horrible tragedy of war listened to veteran soldiers and civilians describe their ordeal of inhumane suffering Thanks to the capable guidance of loving paternal grandparents who were there for him in his desperate hours they had instilled in him a solid foundation for life After a poignant departure from Germany and a harrowing sea voyage filled with humor and suspense Rudie arrived safely in his new home and quickly realized the absolute necessity of learning a new language His hopes for a new life and an unexpected short residency in Canada were shattered by the death of his father Vati Only after his birth mother had been coerced to take care of him was it possible for him to immigrate to the United States Rudie developed more fondness for his stepfather than he ever had for his mother who denied him her estate when she died Tragic circumstances forced him to assume an adult posture before he was

twelve years old It is a plethora of human emotions ranging from grief to hilarious humor and eventual success despite often seemingly insurmountable odds **Don't Look Back** Amanda Quick,2003-04-01 In this most entrancing tale of mystery and romance by the New York Times bestselling author AMANDA QUICK lovers and partners in crime investigators Lavinia Lake and Tobias March continue their exciting newfound relationship with its delicious mix of risky business rising passion and now murder As if a head for business and a nose for trouble aren't enough to distinguish fiercely independent Lavinia Lake from the other women of London's fashionable Claremont Lane there is one more feature to set her apart Lavinia is also well versed in the practice of mesmerism an extraordinary gift that far surpasses mere charm and physical appeal Nobody knows this better than the usually coolheaded Tobias March who seems to have fallen hopelessly under her spell Fortunately for all however Lavinia uses her powers for good And ever since a tragedy involving one of her subjects she has even retired them in favor of her work with Lake and March a joint venture providing discreet private inquiries for individuals of quality Celeste Hudson the stunningly beautiful young wife of a family friend and fellow mesmerist would surely count herself among such individuals were she still alive that is While mythology's Medusa could turn men to stone lovely Celeste was more accustomed to turning them to jelly In fact unbeknownst to her husband Howard the ambitious Celeste was planning to use her talents to forge a new future in Society one that would not include him Sadly her plans were cut short when she was murdered Only a gentleman's cravat wound around her lovely neck remained for evidence small compensation for the strange and priceless bracelet that may have been snatched from her wrist as she drew her last breath As a result Lake and March are soon in Howard Hudson's employ on the trail of the killer But Tobias is convinced the dashing widower is more interested in tracking down the missing relic If so Howard is not alone Any number of ruthless types are after the very same antiquity whose centerpiece is an unusual blue cameo of inestimable value and supposed legendary powers powers of immeasurable worth to anyone in Howard's line of work Together Lake and March undertake a tantalizing investigation that leads them from the glittering ballrooms of the ton to London's seediest taverns to a mesmerist whose therapies include treating ladies suffering from hysteria is a most unconventional method and not least of all to the darkest reaches of men's psyches Along the way Don't Look Back becomes a completely mesmerizing read as the irrepressible Lavinia and Tobias mix business with pleasure The Boys of '66 - The Unseen Story Behind England's World Cup Glory John

Rowlinson,2016-04-07 Wembley 30 July 1966 Geoff Hurst completes his hat trick England are the World Cup champions Everyone knows how the story ends but how did it begin How did Alf Ramsey assemble an England team to win the trophy for the first and so far only time The choice of the final eleven was far from straightforward in just over three years Ramsey selected no less than fifty players and at the start of 1966 two of the winning team had still to make their debuts for England This book charts the chequered path to eventual victory assesses both the players who made the final squad and those who lost out and with the help of previously unpublished photographs provides a unique chronicle of professional football over

fifty years ago Never Look Back Judith Tydor Baumel-Schwartz,2012 Between December 1938 and September 1939 nearly ten thousand refugee children from Central Europe mostly Jewish found refuge from Nazism in Great Britain This was known as the Kindertransport movement in which the children entered as transmigrants planning to return to Europe once the Nazis lost power In practice most of the kinder as they called themselves remained in Britain eventually becoming citizens This book charts the history of the Kindertransport movement focusing on the dynamics that developed between the British government the child refugee organizations the Jewish community in Great Britain the general British population and the refugee children After an analysis of the decision to allow the children entry and the machinery of rescue established to facilitate its implementation the book follows the young refugees from their European homes to their resettlement in Britain either with foster families or in refugee hostels Evacuated from the cities with hundreds of thousands of British children they soon found themselves in the countryside with new foster families who often had no idea how to deal with refugee children barely able to understand English Members of particular refugee children s groups receive special attention participants in the Youth Aliyah movement who immigrated to the United States during the war to reunite with their families those designated as Friendly Enemy Aliens at the war s outbreak who were later deported to Australia and Canada and Orthodox refugee children who faced unique challenges attempting to maintain religious observance when placed with Gentile foster families who at times even attempted to convert them Based on archival sources and follow up interviews with refugee children both forty and seventy years after their flight to Britain this book gives a unique perspective into the political bureaucratic and human aspects of the Kindertransport scheme prior to and during World War II Look Back with Longing Suzanne Morris,2005-10 When classically trained dancer Geneva Sterling auditions with British variety dancer Tony Selby in 1915 the magic they create is immediate How can anything stand in the way of these two gifted dancers bound for an illustrious career on the stage *Tunnel Thru The Air Or Looking Back From 1940* W. D. Gann,2016-08-09 In this inspirational masterpiece about the role of the human being in the universe finance trader and author W D Gann uses the Bible to explore the secret to successful living Through direct teachings from the Bible the reader may learn how to understand obey and apply the universal laws revealed in the Bible in order to bring about his own latent talents and powers and in turn be firmly set on the road towards health happiness and prosperity **Contemporary Women Writers Look Back** Alice Ridout,2011-01-13 Long before John Barth announced in his famous 1967 essay that late 20th century fiction was The Literature of Exhaustion authors have been retelling and recycling stories Barth was however right to identify in postmodern fiction a particular self consciousness about its belatedness at the end of a long literary tradition This book traces the move in contemporary women s writing from the self conscious ironic parodies of postmodernism to the nostalgic and historical turn of the 21st century It analyses how contemporary women writers deal with their literary inheritances offering an illuminating and provocative study of contemporary women writers re writings of previous texts and stories

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The Greatest Games Jamie Carragher, 2020-11-12 Essential reading for players fans and coaches Steven Gerrard A cracking read Chris Evans I couldn't put it down Joey Barton What are the greatest games ever played From Jurgen Klopp to Gary Neville Xavi to David Beckham Jamie Carragher speaks with teammates rivals managers and legends of the sport to identify and analyse football's greatest encounters As Carra and his contributors take you into the dressing rooms and out onto the pitches of the world's most celebrated stadiums they relive some of the defining moments of their playing careers as well as many more from the greatest football matches ever played from title deciders and cup finals to against all odds comebacks tactical masterclasses and old school classics Packed full of hilarious stories exclusive anecdotes and refreshing appraisals in *The Greatest Games* Jamie Carragher takes you into the heart of these matches revealing new insights into the teams players and coaches that have shaped football

Ireland's Rights and England's Duties: a lecture, etc John Morley, 1868 **Looking Back on the Spanish War** George Orwell, 2023-11-27 First of all the physical memories The sounds the smells and the surfaces of things It is curious that more vividly than anything that came afterwards in the Spanish war I remember the week of so called training that we received before being sent to the front the huge cavalry barracks in Barcelona with its draughty stables and cobbled yards the icy cold of the pump where one washed the filthy meals made tolerable by pannikins of wine the Trousered militia women chopping firewood and the roll call in the early mornings where my prosaic English name made a sort of comic interlude among the resounding Spanish ones Manuel Gonzalez Pedro Aguilar Ramon Fenellosa Roque Ballaster Jaime Domenech Sebastian Viltron Ramon Nuvo Bosch I name those particular men because I remember the faces of all of them Except for two who were mere riff raff and have doubtless become good Falangists by this time it is probable that all of them are dead Two of them I know to be dead The eldest would have been about twenty five the youngest sixteen One of the essential experiences of war is never being able to escape from disgusting smells of human origin Latrines are an overworked subject in war literature and I would not mention them if it were not that the latrine in our barracks did its necessary bit towards puncturing my own illusions about the Spanish civil war The Latin type of latrine at which you have to squat is bad enough at its best but these were made of some kind of polished stone so slippery that it was all you could do to keep on your feet In addition they were always blocked Now I have plenty of other disgusting things in my memory but I believe it was these latrines that first brought home to me the thought so often to recur Here we are soldiers of a revolutionary army defending Democracy against Fascism fighting a war which is about something and the detail of our lives is just as sordid and degrading as it could be in prison let alone in a bourgeois army Many other things reinforced this impression later for instance the boredom and animal hunger of trench life the

squalid intrigues over scraps of food the mean nagging quarrels which people exhausted by lack of sleep indulge in

'England's darling' Joanne Parker, 2017-10-03 During the last two decades numerous studies have been devoted to the Victorian fascination with King Arthur however the figure of King Alfred has received almost no attention For much of the nineteenth century Alfred was as important as Arthur in the British popular imagination A pervasive cult of the king developed which included the erection of at least four public statues the completion of more than twenty five paintings and the publication of over a hundred texts by authors ranging from Wordsworth to minor women writers By 1852 J A Froude could describe Alfred's life as the favourite story in English nurseries in 1901 a national holiday marked the thousandth anniversary of his death organised by a committee including Edward Burne Jones Arthur Conan Doyle and Thomas Hughes *England's darling* sets out to answer the questions that must arise in the face of such nineteenth century enthusiasm for a long dead king It addresses a genuine gap in the literature on Victorian medievalism in particular and cultural history in general and argues that knowledge of the cult of Alfred is crucial to understanding the Victorian cultural map The book examines the ways in which Alfred was rewritten by nineteenth century authors and artists and asks how beliefs about the Saxon king's reign and achievements related to nineteenth century ideals about leadership law religion commerce education and the Empire The book concludes by addressing the most interesting enigma in Alfred's reception history why is the king no longer England's darling A fascinating study that will be enjoyed by scholars of history cultural history literature and art history

Without Looking Back Tabitha Suzuma, 2009-05-07 Twelve year old Parisian boy Louis Whittaker has a lot on his plate his parents are locked in a custody battle over him and his brother and sister Mum's always working late and Dad's rarely allowed to visit them Louis finds release in his dance classes and discovers he has a real talent for ballet But suddenly Dad whisks them away on a surprise holiday to England right in the middle of the school term Something isn't right Dad is acting strangely again could it be he has not fully recovered from his mental breakdown The rented farmhouse in the Lake District is nice but why is Dad furnishing it and why won't he let them call home Then Louis comes across a poster a missing person's poster And it has his face on it

Nostalgia in the Early Modern World Harriet Lyon, Alexandra Walsham, 2023 How can the concept of nostalgia illuminate the culturally specific ways in which societies understand the contested relationship between the past present and future The word nostalgia was invented in the late seventeenth century to describe the debilitating effects of homesickness Now widely defined as a sense of longing for a lost past initially it was more closely linked with dislocation in space By exploring some of its many textual visual and musical manifestations in the tumultuous period between c 1350 and 1800 this volume resists the assumption that nostalgia is a distinctive by product of modernity It also forges a fruitful link between three lively areas of current scholarly enquiry memory temporality and emotion The contributors deploy nostalgia as a tool for investigating perceptions of the passage of time and historical change unsettling experiences of migration and geographical displacement and the connections between remembering and forgetting affect

and imagination Ranging across Europe and the Atlantic world they examine the moments sites and communities in which it arose alongside how it was used to express both criticism and regret about the religious political social and cultural upheavals that shaped the early modern world They approach it as a complex mixed feeling that opens a new window into individual subjectivities and collective mentalities The International Studio Charles Holme, Guy Eglinton, Peyton Boswell, William Bernard McCormick, Henry James Whigham, 1904 John Osborne John Heilpern, 2008-01-08 John Osborne the original Angry Young Man shocked and transformed British theater in the 1950s with his play Look Back in Anger This startling biography the first to draw on the secret notebooks in which he recorded his anguish and depression reveals the notorious rebel in all his heartrending complexity Through a working class childhood and five marriages Osborne led a tumultuous life An impossible father he threw his teenage daughter out of the house and never spoke to her again His last written words were I have sinned Theater critic John Heilpern's detailed portrait including interviews with Osborne's daughter scores of friends and enemies and his alleged male lover shows us a contradictory genius an ogre with charm a radical who hated change and above all a defiant individualist **Changing Times, 1066-1500** Martin Collier, 2003 This scheme takes an investigative approach to history developing pupils thinking skills as they explore the subject There are tasks designed to ensure progression plus integrated extended writing to develop literacy skills *Blackwood's Magazine*, 1919 **Postcolonial Nations, Islands, and Tourism** Helen Kapstein, 2017-07-11 Postcolonial Nations Islands and Tourism examines how real and literary islands have helped to shape the idea of the nation in a postcolonial world Through an analysis of a variety of texts ranging from literature to prison correspondence to tourist questionnaires it exposes the ways in which nationalism relies on fictions of insularity and intactness which the island and island tourism appear to provide The island space seems to offer the ideal replica of the nation and tourist practices promise the liberation of leisure the gaze and mobility However the very reliance on the constantly shifting and eroding island form exposes an anxiety about boundaries and limits on the part of the postcolonial nation In appropriating island tourism the new nation tends to recapitulate the failures and crises of the colonial nation before it Starting with the first literary tourist Robinson Crusoe Postcolonial Nations Islands and Tourism goes on to show how authors such as JM Coetzee Romesh Gunsekera and Julian Barnes have explored the outlines and implications of islandness It argues that each text expresses a profound discomfort with national form by undoing the form of the island through a variety of narrative strategies and rhetorical manoeuvres By throwing the category of the island into crisis these texts let uncertainties about the postcolonial nation and its violent practices emerge as doubt in the narratives themselves Finally in its selection of texts that shuttle between South Africa Great Britain and Sri Lanka equalizing the former colonial metropole and its outposts it offers an alternative disciplinary mapping of current postcolonial writing

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