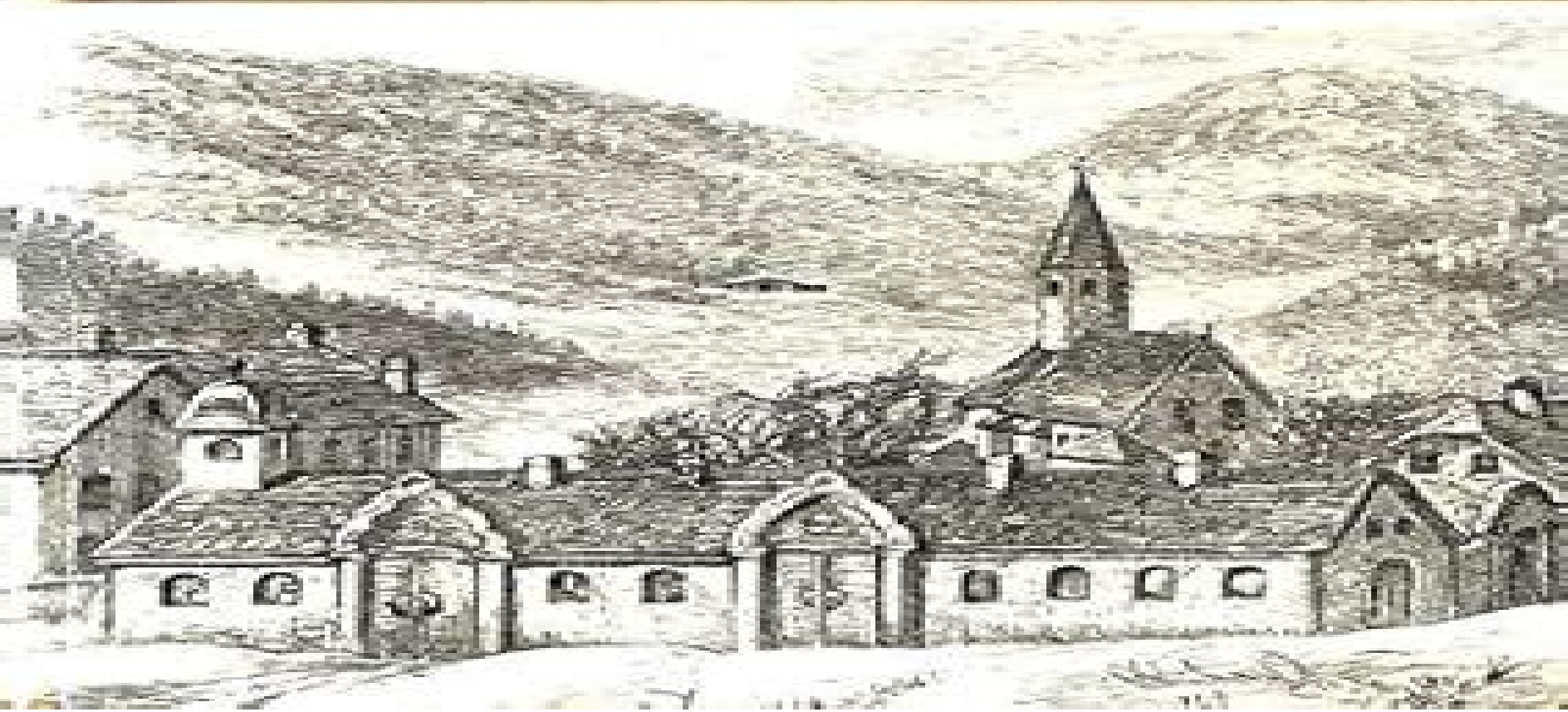


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traveled incessantly Abandoning her husband to the attentions of the Viennese comic actress Katharina Schratt Elisabeth went on errands of mercy to the docks and slums of London and Liverpool Barcelona and Naples Smyrna and Marseilles She was the despair of local police who could not protect her even though she wore disguises She supported independence movements in Ireland where she hunted superbly alongside her close companion the English cavalryman Bay Middleton and also in Hungary an integral part of her husband's deteriorating empire When Lucheni assassinated the empress he killed the most alluring royal figure of the Victorian age But fame was her real executioner Her celebrity had led to her death Elisabeth had been driven into loneliness until she had lost all sense of reality pursuing a desperate liberty that a confined marriage would never allow her This biography tells her colorful tragic fascinating story A well written thoroughly researched story of a popular and beautiful empress who while self indulgent sought a life of privacy and peace and showed sympathy and charity toward the poor Kirkus Reviews

A Nervous Splendor: Vienna 1888-1889 Frederic Morton, 2023-01-16 On January 30 1889 during the Viennese Carnival Emperor Franz Josef's son and heir Crown Prince Rudolf fired a revolver at his teenaged mistress and then at himself at Mayerling in the Vienna Woods In this National Book Award finalist Frederic Morton tells the story of the Prince and his city where in the span of ten months the Western dream started to go wrong In 1888-89 Vienna other young men like Sigmund Freud Gustav Mahler Theodor Herzl Gustav Klimt and Arthur Schnitzler were as frustrated as the Crown Prince but for other reasons Morton interweaves their fates with that of the Prince and the entire city until Rudolf's body is lowered into its permanent sarcophagus and a son named Adolf is born to Frau Klara Hitler Riveting John Leonard The New York Times As lush beguiling and charming as an emperor's waltz Publishers Weekly A spirited tale of Viennese life by his skillful use of rich but forgotten daily details Morton constructs a fascinating account of ten months in the lives of Anton Bruckner Johannes Brahms Sigmund Freud Arthur Schnitzler Hugo Wolf and others Kirkus Reviews On every page great names and odd moments glitter a remarkable and unusual slice of history Robert Kirsch Los Angeles Times 1888-1889 is my favorite year in the life of the Imperial City and Frederic Morton's *A Nervous Splendor* is my favorite book about Vienna John Irving author of *The World According to Garp*

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of the doomed Prince and the entire city through to the eve of Easter just after Rudolf's body is lowered into its permanent sarcophagus and a son named Adolf Hitler is born to Frau Klara Hitler

All the World at War James Charles Roy, 2024-05-31 While battles and wars and the clash of civilizations are as old as time itself there is little doubt that the conflagration of 1914-1918 was something unique and terrifyingly new. There was not a corner of the globe that did not feel its effects, some more than others, but the scope of its impact on economies, populations, food supplies, the character of governments in general, and the day-to-day lives of numberless ordinary people were such as the world had never experienced nor expected. Little did anyone dream that the assassination of relatively minor figures of the Habsburg royal family, Archduke Ferdinand of Austria and his wife, carried out by an unknown Serbian teenager on the street corner of an obscure town called Sarajevo that few had ever heard of, could possibly provide a spark that would plunge the entire European continent into an industrialized war of catastrophic destruction. But it did: the two shots that youth fired were surely heard around the world, and several million people would perish or be maimed as a result. The story of World War I has been told by many different writers, historians, and participants in many different ways, especially so before and during the centennial of its events that just concluded. *All the World at War* stands apart from many of these standard studies. It presents a familiar story from points of view that many readers might find surprising, unexpected details, different perspectives, atypical and generally insightful observations from contemporaries, often obscure to modern readers who witnessed the events and personalities that pushed the war along from phase to phase. The narrative is chronologically arranged, beautifully written with something new or intriguing on every page. This is a unique and finely paced account of The War to End all Wars that didn't.

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