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darkest fairy tales in recent memory and effortlessly reveals a host of intriguing insights into a misunderstood woman Kirkus Reviews **Princes at War** Deborah Cadbury, 2015-03-10 In 1936 the British monarchy faced the greatest threats to its survival in the modern era the crisis of abdication and the menace of Nazism The fate of the country rested in the hands of George V's sorely unequipped sons a stammering King George VI terrified that the world might discover he was unfit to rule a dull witted Prince Henry who wanted only a quiet life in the army the too glamorous Prince George the Duke of Kent a reformed hedonist who found new purpose in the RAF and would become the first royal to die in a mysterious plane crash the Duke of Windsor formerly King Edward VIII deemed a Nazi sympathizer and traitor to his own country a man who had given it all up for love *Princes at War* is a riveting portrait of these four very different men miscast by fate one of whom had to save the monarchy at a moment when kings and princes from across Europe were washing up on England's shores as the old order was overturned Scandal and conspiracy swirled around the palace and its courtiers among them dangerous cousins from across Europe's royal families gold digging American socialite Wallis Simpson and the King's Lord Steward upon whose estate Hitler's deputy Rudolf Hess parachuted seemingly by coincidence as London burned under the Luftwaffe's tireless raids Deborah Cadbury draws on new research personal accounts from the royal archives and other never before revealed sources to create a dazzling sequel to *The King's Speech* and tell the true and thrilling drama of Great Britain at war and of a staggering transformation for its monarchy **Lord Gnome's Literary Companion** Francis Wheen, 1994 His review has got to be in by mid day tomorrow at about 9 pm his mind will grow relatively clear and until the small hours he will sit skipping expertly through one book after another and laying each one down with the comment God what tripe Then suddenly he will snap into it All the stale old phrases a book that no one should miss something memorable on every page jump into their places like iron filings obeying the magnet Thus did George Orwell writing forty years ago in *Confessions of a Book Reviewer* describe the labours of a typical literary hack Precious little has changed over the intervening decades the servility of the satirical magazine *Private Eye* Lord Gnome's *Literary Companion* assembles in thematic order the best of these columns to present an astringent rude and funny survey of publishers and the published **Edward VIII (Penguin Monarchs)** Piers Brendon, 2016-04-28 After my death George V said of his eldest son and heir the boy will ruin himself within twelve months The forecast proved uncannily accurate Edward VIII came to the throne in January 1936 provoked a constitutional crisis by his determination to marry the American divorcee Wallis Simpson and abdicated in December He was never crowned king In choosing the woman he loved over his royal birthright Edward shook the monarchy to its foundations Given the new title Duke of Windsor and essentially sent into exile he remained a visible skeleton in the royal cupboard until his death in 1972 and he haunts the house of Windsor to this day Drawing on unpublished material notably correspondence with his most loyal though much tried supporter Winston Churchill Piers Brendon's superb biography traces Edward's tumultuous public and private life from bright young prince to troubled sovereign from wartime colonial governor to sad but glittering

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ministers archbishops and civic worthies enthusiastically recommending Freemasonry as the key to model citizenship Focusing particularly on the role of the press this book investigates the transformation of the image of Freemasonry in Britain from respectability to suspicion It describes how the media projected a positive message of the organisation for almost forty years based on a mass of news emanating from the organisation itself before a change in public regard occurred during the later twentieth century This change in the public mood the book argues was due primarily to Masonic withdrawal from the public sphere and a disengagement with the press Through an examination of the subject of Freemasonry and the British press a number of related social trends are addressed including the decline of deference the erosion of privacy greater competition in the media the emergence of more aggressive and investigative journalism the consequences of media isolation and the rise of professional Public Relations The book also illuminates the organisation's collisions with nationalism communism and state welfare provision As such the study is illuminating not only for students of Freemasonry but those with an interest in the wider social history of modern Britain

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Before Wallis Rachel Trethewey, 2018-10-15 Wallis Simpson is known as the woman who stole the king's heart and rocked the monarchy but she was not Edward VIII's first or only love This book is about the women he adored before Wallis dominated his life There was Rosemary Leveson Gower the girl he wanted to marry and who would have been the perfect match for a future king and the Prince's long term mistress Freda Dudley Ward who exerted a pull almost equal to Wallis over her lover but abided by the rules of the game and never expected to marry him Then there

was Thelma Furness his twice married American lover who enjoyed a domestic life with him but realised it could not last forever and demanded nothing more than to be his mistress and fatefully introduced him to Wallis In each love affair Edward behaved like a cross between a little boy lost and a spoilt child craving affection resorting to emotional blackmail to keep his lovers with him Each of the three women in this book could have changed the course of history By examining their lives and impact on the heir to the throne we question whether he ever really wanted to be king

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The Vanity Fair Diaries Tina Brown, 2017-11-14 Named one of the best books of 2017 by Time People The Guardian Paste Magazine The Economist Entertainment Weekly Vogue Tina Brown kept delicious daily diaries throughout her eight spectacular years as editor in chief of Vanity Fair Today they provide an incendiary portrait of the flash and dash and power brokering of the Excessive Eighties in New York and Hollywood The Vanity Fair Diaries is the story of an Englishwoman barely out of her twenties who arrives in New York City with a dream Summoned from London in hopes that she can save Cond Nast's troubled new flagship Vanity Fair Tina Brown is immediately plunged into the maelstrom of the competitive New York media world and the backstabbing rivalries at the court of the planet's slickest most glamour focused magazine company She survives the politics the intrigue and the attempts to derail her by a simple stratagem succeeding In the face of rampant skepticism she triumphantly reinvents a failing magazine Here are the inside stories of Vanity Fair scoops and covers that sold millions the Reagan kiss the meltdown of Princess Diana's marriage to Prince Charles the sensational Annie Leibovitz cover of a gloriously pregnant naked Demi Moore In the diary's cinematic pages the drama the comedy and the struggle of running an it magazine come to life Brown's Vanity Fair Diaries is also a woman's journey of making a home in a new country and of the deep bonds with her husband their prematurely born son and their daughter Astute open hearted often riotously funny Tina Brown's The Vanity Fair Diaries is a compulsively fascinating and intimate chronicle of a woman's life in a glittering era

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