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H. H. Asquith Letters to Venetia Stanley Herbert Henry Asquith, 2014 H H Asquith fell in love with Venetia Stanley in the spring of 1912 Over the next three years he wrote to her whenever he could not see her sometimes three times a day sometimes during a debate in the house of Commons on occasion even during a Cabinet meeting He shared many political and military secrets with her and wrote freely of his colleagues in government who included Lloyd George Churchill and Kitchener The correspondence ended abruptly in May 1915 when Venetia told Asquith of her engagement to a junior Cabinet Minister Edwin Montagu The Prime Minister who was at a crisis in his political fortunes confessed himself utterly heart broken This reissue of Asquith's letters to Venetia Stanley includes explanatory notes from Michael and Eleanor Brock two of the leading authorities in the field This volume documents a romance and yet is vital reading for anyone interested in the history of World War I or in British politics of the time *H. H. Asquith* V. Markham Lester, 2019-07-08 H H Asquith Last of the Romans chronicles the life of H H Asquith 1852 1928 the longest serving British prime minister between Lord Liverpool and Margaret Thatcher In this study V Markham Lester argues that the key to understanding Asquith is to recognize the classical virtues he acquired early in his education Employing unpublished sources and documents made public since the last full scale biography of Asquith was published more than forty years ago Lester challenges many interpretations in earlier biographies Previous studies of Asquith have often glossed over his education and early years contending that his development did not contribute materially to his mature outlook On the contrary by examining thoroughly Asquith's early career particularly his tenure as home secretary and his time as a barrister this book offers unappreciated insights into Asquith's character and development as a political leader Lester further challenges the previous conclusions that Asquith failed as a war leader demonstrating that Asquith succeeded in meeting the novel challenges of World War I and that his accomplishments have been insufficiently understood He explains how Asquith's lifelong reliance on rational thought eloquence and self control produced the impressive leadership required to hold the fragile government together as it struggled to handle the unexpected and unprecedented challenges of world war and to lay the foundation for ultimate victory in the Great War *Margot Asquith's Great War Diary 1914-1916* Michael Brock, Eleanor Brock, 2014-06-26 Margot Asquith was the wife of Herbert Henry Asquith the Liberal Prime Minister who led Britain into war in August 1914 Asquith's early war leadership drew praise from all quarters but in December 1916 he was forced from office in a palace coup and replaced by Lloyd George whose career he had done so much to promote Margot had both the literary gifts and the vantage point to create in her diary of these years a compelling record of her husband's fall from grace An intellectual socialite with the airs if not the lineage of an aristocrat Margot was both a spectator and a participant in the events she describes and in public affairs could be an ally or an embarrassment sometimes both Her diary vividly evokes the wartime milieu as experienced in 10 Downing Street and describes the great political battles that lay behind the warfare on the Western Front in which

Asquith would himself lose his eldest son The writing teems with character sketches including Lloyd George a natural adventurer who may make or mar himself any day Churchill Winston s vanity is septic and Kitchener a man brutal by nature and by pose Never previously published this candid witty and worldly diary gives us a unique insider s view of the centre of power and an introduction by Michael Brock in addition to explanatory footnotes and appendices written with his wife Eleanor provide the context and background information we need to appreciate them to the full

The Fateful Year Mark Bostridge,2014-01-02 The Fateful Year by Mark Bostridge is the story of England in 1914 War with Germany so often imagined and predicted finally broke out when people were least prepared for it Here among a crowded cast of unforgettable characters are suffragettes armed with axes destroying works of art schoolchildren going on strike in support of their teachers and celebrity aviators thrilling spectators by looping the loop A theatrical diva prepares to shock her audience while an English poet in the making sets out on a midsummer railway journey that will result in the creation of a poem that remains loved and widely known to this day With the coming of war England is beset by rumour and foreboding There is hysteria about German spies fears of invasion while patriotic women hand out white feathers to men who have failed to rush to their country s defence In the book s final pages a bomb falls from the air onto British soil for the first time and people live in expectation of air raids As 1914 fades out England is preparing itself for the prospect of a war of long duration Mark Bostridge won the Gladstone Memorial Prize at Oxford University His first book Vera Brittain A Life was shortlisted for the Whitbread Biography Prize the NCR NonFiction Award and the Fawcett Prize His books also include the bestselling Letters from a Lost Generation Lives for Sale a collection of biographers tales Because You Died a selection of Vera Brittain s First World War poetry and prose and Florence Nightingale The Woman and her Legend which was named as a Wall Street Journal Best Book of 2008 and awarded the Elizabeth Longford Prize for Historical Biography The Fateful Year was shortlisted for the PEN Hessel Tiltman Prize for History 2015

A Guide to the Papers of British Cabinet Ministers 1900-1964 Cameron Hazlehurst,Sally Whitehead,Christine Woodland,1996 A Guide to the Papers of British Cabinet Ministers 1900 1964 is the revised and expanded edition of a volume published by The Royal Historical Society in 1974 Up to date information on the papers of 323 ministers from the first edition is provided and its scope has increased from 323 ministers to include all Cabinet ministers until the resignation of Sir Alec Douglas Home as Prime Minister in 1964 This Guide is a major research tool and a source of information on the personal papers of British Cabinet ministers

The Last Lion: Volume 1 William Manchester,2012-11-06 The first volume in William Manchester s masterful magnum opus account of Winston Churchill s life The Last Lion Visions of Glory follows the first fifty eight years of Churchill s life the years that mold him into the man who will become one of the most influential politicians of the twentieth century In this the first volume Manchester follows Churchill from his birth to 1932 when he began to warn against the re militarization of Germany Born of an American mother and the gifted but unstable son of a duke his childhood was one of wretched neglect He sought glory on

the battlefields of Cuba Sudan India South Africa and the trenches of France In Parliament he was the prime force behind the creation of Iraq and Jordan laid the groundwork for the birth of Israel and negotiated the independence of the Irish Free State Yet as Chancellor of the Exchequer he plunged England into economic crisis and his fruitless attempt to suppress Gandhi s quest for Indian independence brought political chaos to Britain Throughout Churchill learned the lessons that would prepare him for the storm to come and as the 1930 s began he readied himself for the coming battle against Nazism an evil the world had never before seen

Conspiracy of Secrets Bobbie Neate,2012-03-12 This is an engaging biographical detective story delving into a dark and mysterious family secret who was Louis T Stanley Now a hundred years later the story of one of the greatest cover ups in British political history is revealed by Louis T Stanley s step daughter Louis T Stanley was the illegitimate son of the serving Prime Minister of Great Britain H H Asquith and his mother was a young aristocrat s daughter Venetia Stanley The Stanley and Asquith families had always been close Venetia s father the 4th Lord Sheffield Lyulph Stanley and H H Asquith had studied together Asquith then married Helen with whom he had five children but following Helen s premature death he married the eccentric and prickly Margot who provided him with two more children Later Lyulph Stanley and HH Asquith became involved in Liberal politics and their children became the best of friends Asquith s eldest daughter Violet became inseparable friends with Venetia Stanley and accompanied her to Downing Street and visits to the House of Commons etc H H Asquith and Venetia began to build up a close relationship The closeness of the couple was rarely questioned at the time the sixty five year old Prime Minister had seven children and the aristocratic girl by now in her early twenties hid under the cover of her friendship with Violet Based on extensive research and the piecing together of childhood memories and historical events Bobbie Neate recounts the secret life of her Grandfather and the extreme measures that were taken to keep it a secret for so long With connections to many high profile aristocratic families of the era including the Mitfords this book will appeal to those fascinated by the hierarchy of the period as well as those enthralled by the romance of forbidden love With evidence to support her claims this book will cause immense debate in academic circles

Churchill and the Islamic World Warren Dockter,2015-03-20 Winston Churchill began his career as a junior officer and war correspondent in the North West borderlands of British India and this experience was the beginning of his long relationship with the Islamic world Overturning the widely accepted consensus that Churchill was indifferent to and even contemptuous of matters concerning the Middle East this book unravels Churchill s nuanced understanding of the edges of the British Empire Warren Dockter analyses the future Prime Minister s experiences of the East including his work as Colonial Under Secretary in the early 1900s his relations with the Ottomans and conduct during the Dardanelles Campaign of 1915 16 his arguments with David Lloyd George over Turkey and his pragmatic support of Syria and Saudi Arabia during World War II Challenging the popular depiction of Churchill as an ignorant imperialist when it came to the Middle East Dockter suggests that his policy making was often more informed and relatively progressive when compared to

the Orientalist prejudices of many of his contemporaries

Churchill and Fisher Barry Gough, 2017-10-06 A vivid study of the politics and stress of high command this book describes the decisive roles of young Winston Churchill as political head of the Admiralty during the First World War Churchill was locked together in a perilous destiny with the ageing British Admiral Jacky Fisher the professional master of the British Navy and the creator of the enormous battleships known as Dreadnoughts Upon these Titans at the Admiralty rested British command of the sea at the moment of its supreme test the challenge presented by the Kaiser's navy under the dangerous Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz Churchill and Fisher had vision genius and energy but the war unfolded in unexpected ways There were no Trafalgars no Nelsons Press and Parliament became battlegrounds for a public expecting decisive victory at sea An ill fated Dardanelles adventure by ships alone as Churchill determined on top of the Zeppelin raids on Britain brought about Fisher's departure from the Admiralty in turn bringing down Churchill They spent the balance of the war in the virtual wilderness This dual biography based on fresh and thorough appraisal of the Churchill and Fisher papers is a story for any military history buff It is about Churchill's and Fisher's war how each fought it how they waged it together and how they fought against each other face to face or behind the scenes It reveals a strange and unique pairing of sea lords who found themselves facing Armageddon and seeking to maintain the primacy of the Royal Navy the guardian of trade the succour of the British peoples and the shield of Empire

Statesman of Europe T. G. Otte, 2020-11-26 The lamps are going out all over Europe We shall not see them lit again in our life time The words of Sir Edward Grey looking out from the windows of the Foreign Office at the end of August 1914 are amongst the most famous in European history and encapsulate the impending end of the nineteenth century world The man who spoke them was Britain's longest ever serving Foreign Secretary in a single span of office and one of the great figures of late Victorian and Edwardian Britain Statesman of Europe describes the three decades before the First World War through the prism of his biography which is based almost entirely on archival sources and presents a detailed account of the main domestic and international events and of the main personalities of the era In particular it presents a fresh understanding of the approach to war in the years and months before its outbreak and Grey's role in the unfolding of events Yet Grey's life was not all public affairs momentous as those were He disliked being in London much preferring country life at Fallodon his family estate in Northumberland and displayed none of the ambition of his contemporaries or successors He attended assiduously to his duties as director of the Great North Eastern Railway one of the transformative enterprises in industry and communications of the period and wanted to spend as much time as he could fishing Apart from his memoirs the only book he wrote was called The Charm of Birds This hinterland gave quality to his judgements and made his character attractive to his contemporaries This important book is the definitive biography of one of the pivotal figures in European diplomacy and a magnificent portrait of an age

Twentieth Century British History William Simpson, 2005 Rev ed of Working with sources 1988

Focus On: 100 Most Popular Knights of the Garter Wikipedia contributors, *The Literary Churchill*

Jonathan Rose, 2014-05-27 An interesting and at times surprising account of Churchill's tastes as a reader many of these nuggets will be new even to Churchill junkies *The Wall Street Journal* This strikingly original book introduces a Winston Churchill we haven't known before Award winning author Jonathan Rose explores Churchill's careers as statesman and author revealing the profound influence of literature and theater on Churchill's personal carefully composed grand story and the decisions he made throughout his political life In this expansive literary biography Rose provides an analysis of Churchill's writings and their reception he won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1953 and was a best selling author and a chronicle of his dealings with publishers editors literary agents and censors The book also identifies an array of authors who shaped Churchill's own writings and politics George Bernard Shaw H G Wells Margaret Mitchell George Orwell Oscar Wilde and many more Rose investigates the effect of Churchill's passion for theater on his approach to reportage memoirs and historical works Perhaps most remarkably Rose reveals the unmistakable influence of Churchill's reading on every important episode of his public life including his championship of social reform plans for the Gallipoli invasion command during the Blitz crusade for Zionism and efforts to prevent a nuclear arms race Finally Rose traces the significance of Churchill's writings to later generations of politicians among them President John F Kennedy as he struggled to extricate the U S from the Cuban Missile Crisis Immensely enjoyable This gracefully written book is an original and textured study of Churchill's imagination *The Washington Post* Reform and Its Complexities in Modern Britain Bruce Kinzer, Molly Baer

Kramer, Richard Trainor, 2022-05-05 The essays in this volume taken together span the era of British history from 1780 to the present that has engrossed the attention of Brian Harrison in a career of more than fifty years In keeping with his diverse interests they vary widely in subject matter Yet each contributes in some fashion to an appreciation of the complexities of reform in modern Britain Throughout his career Harrison has demonstrated an unwavering interest in social movements and pressure groups He has analysed the organisation of reform movements and their bases of support explored the aspirations and beliefs motivating individuals to start or join such movements and examined the ideas and ideals shaping their conception of human improvement No one has done more to show that the significance of a reform movement's triumphs and disappointments can be grasped only in relation to the forces amassed to resist its claims The essays gathered here on the Harrisonian theme of reform and its complexities form an acknowledgment of the massive mark their honouree has made on the study of modern British history They are preceded by a Foreword composed by Keith Thomas and an editorial Introduction tracing the course of Harrison's scholarship and connecting that scholarship to the substance of the essays The volume encompasses both wide ranging analytical investigations and telling case studies All have new things to say on the subject of reform and its complexities in modern Britain **Churchill and the Dardanelles** Christopher M. Bell, 2017 The story of the highly controversial First World War campaign that nearly destroyed Churchill's reputation for good and of his decades long battle to set the record straight a battle which ultimately helped clear the way for Churchill's appointment as

Prime Minister in Britain's darkest hour *The Cabinet Office, 1916-2018* Anthony Seldon, Jonathan Meakin, 2016-12-08 Since its creation in the depths of the Great War in December 1916 the Cabinet Office has retained a uniquely central place in the ever changing political landscape of the last century While the revolving door of 10 Downing Street admits and ejects its inhabitants every few years the Cabinet Office remains a constant supporting and guiding successive Prime Ministers and their governments regardless of their political leanings all the while keeping the British state safe stable and secure It has been at the centre of everything wars intelligence briefings spy scandals disputed elections political crises and its eleven Cabinet Secretaries ever at the right hand of their political masters have borne witness to them all The true men of secrets these individuals are granted access to the meetings that determine the course of history trusted with the most classified information the state possesses Written with unparalleled access to documents and personnel by acclaimed political historian commentator and biographer Anthony Seldon this lavishly illustrated history is the definitive inside account of what has really gone on in the last 100 years of British politics *The Lost History of 1914* Jack Beatty, 2015-02-03 Challenges beliefs that World War I was inevitable documenting largely forgotten events in each of the warring countries to reveal how several factors may have prevented the war or caused a different outcome *Closet Queens* Michael Bloch, 2015-05-28 Closet Queens is a fascinating study of gay men in twentieth century British politics from Lord Rosebery and Lord Beauchamp in Edwardian times to Michael Portillo and Peter Mandelson in our own era As all homosexual activity was illegal until 1967 and exposure meant ruin and disgrace such men were obliged either to repress their sexual feelings or else lead double lives indulging their tastes secretly while respectably married with children The need to cover up their sexuality while causing problems and disappointments often sharpened their skills as politicians they were masters of secrecy and subterfuge and knew how to take calculated risks An entertaining and insightful account of some extraordinary personalities Closet Queens opens doors into a hidden world *Kitchener's Army* Peter Simkins, 1988 This interesting book looks at the British army of 1914 an army of conscripts and volunteers The effect of this mobilization on the social and political climate of Britain and the kind of army that was created are thoroughly explored Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Secret World** Christopher Andrew, 2018-09-04 A comprehensive exploration of spying in its myriad forms from the Bible to the present day Easy to dip into and surprisingly funny Ben Macintyre in The New York Times Book Review The history of espionage is far older than any of today's intelligence agencies yet largely forgotten The codebreakers at Bletchley Park the most successful WWII intelligence agency were completely unaware that their predecessors had broken the codes of Napoleon during the Napoleonic wars and those of Spain before the Spanish Armada Those who do not understand past mistakes are likely to repeat them Intelligence is a prime example At the outbreak of WWI the grasp of intelligence shown by US President Woodrow Wilson and British Prime Minister Herbert Asquith was not in the same class as that of George Washington during the Revolutionary War and eighteenth century British statesmen In the first global history of espionage

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