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diary and personal documents this is the first biography of the man who would become Superintendent of the Scottish Naval Military Academy SNMA We follow John during his eighteen months in Portugal and Spain informed by his first hand accounts of the Battle of Salamanca the siege of Burgos and fighting in the Pyrenees Later he fought at Quatre Bras and was wounded at Waterloo He was retired on full pension in 1821 Ten years later aged 41 resigning himself that he would no longer be commissioned into a regiment he enrolled as a captain in the Edinburgh Militia Almost immediately he was asked to become the Superintendent of the Scottish Naval Military Academy which was situated in Edinburgh It had been established six years earlier and was struggling after the Directors had made a number of bad decisions John s appointment stabilised the SNMA and the enrolment started to grow He had enthusiasm for his job and managed to mix discipline with affection for the boys In 1832 the Duke of Wellington became President By the mid 1840s it had become a successful military college It sent over a thousand young men into the services including over a hundred who fought in the Crimean War Nearly every British army regiment had at least one officer who had studied at the SNMA Through John s letters the history of the Academy is interwoven with a description of the Orr family John died in 1879 aged 89 years old He was the last surviving member of the Black Watch who had fought at Waterloo The book is brought to life with paintings and photographs of John his family his uniform and pages from his Peninsular War diary It is an intimate portrait of a soldier who served his country on and off the battle field *The Journals* John Fowles,2007-12-18 In 1963 John Fowles won international recognition with *The Collector* his first published novel In the years following with the publication of *The Magus* *The French Lieutenant s Woman* *The Ebony Tower* and his other critically acclaimed works of fiction nonfiction and poetry Fowles took his place among the most innovative and important English novelists of our time Now with this first volume of his journals which covers the years from 1949 to 1965 we see revealed not only the creative development of a great writer but also the deep connection between Fowles s autobiographical experience and his literary inspiration Commencing in Fowles s final year at Oxford the journals in this volume chronicle the years he spent as a university lecturer in France his experiences teaching school on the Greek island of Spetsai which would inspire *The Magus* and his love affair there with the married woman who would later become his first wife and his return to England and his ongoing struggle to achieve literary success It is an account of a life lived in total engagement with the world although Fowles the novelist takes center stage we see as well Fowles the nascent poet and critic ornithologist and gardener passionate naturalist and traveler cinephile and collector of old books Soon after he fell in love with his first wife Elizabeth Fowles wrote in his journal She has asked me not to write about her in here But I could not not write loving her as I do What else I betrayed I could not betray this diary It is that determined unsparing honesty and forthrightness that imbues these journals with all the emotional power and narrative complexity of his novels They are a revelation of both the man and the artist *The Life of Lord John Russel* Spencer Walpole,1889

Abigail and John Adams G. J. Barker-Benfield,2010-11-15 During the many years that they were separated by the perils of

the American Revolution John and Abigail Adams exchanged hundreds of letters Writing to each other of public events and private feelings loyalty and love revolution and parenting they wove a tapestry of correspondence that has become a cherished part of American history and literature With Abigail and John Adams historian G J Barker Benfield mines those familiar letters to a new purpose teasing out the ways in which they reflected and helped transform a language of sensibility inherited from Britain but amid the revolutionary fervor becoming Americanized Sensibility a heightened moral consciousness of feeling rooted in the theories of such thinkers as Descartes Locke and Adam Smith and including a moral sense akin to the physical senses threads throughout these letters As Barker Benfield makes clear sensibility was the fertile humanizing ground on which the Adamses not only founded their marriage but also the abhorrence of injustice and inhumanity they and their contemporaries hoped to plant at the heart of the new nation Bringing together their correspondence with a wealth of fascinating detail about life and thought courtship and sex gender and parenting and class and politics in the revolutionary generation and beyond Abigail and John Adams draws a lively convincing portrait of a marriage endangered by separation yet surviving by the same ideas and idealism that drove the revolution itself A feast of ideas that never neglects the real lives of the man and woman at its center Abigail and John Adams takes readers into the heart of an unforgettable union in order to illuminate the first days of our nation and explore our earliest understandings of what it might mean to be an American

Journeys to the Land of Gold Susan Badger Doyle, 2000 Collected here for the first time ever are the surviving eyewitness accounts of the Bozeman s Trail s civilian emigrants twenty four diaries written during the journey and nine reminiscences prepared afterward These accounts describe life on the West s last great emigrant trail the shortcut from the Platte River Road to the Montana goldfields from 1863 until 1866 when the route was closed by Red Cloud s War Ample introductions extensive annotation historical illustrations and detailed maps enrich this oversized two volume compendium

Science, Politics and Business in the Work of Sir John Lubbock Mark Patton, 2013-06-28 Sir John Lubbock 1834 1913 first Lord Avebury was a leading figure in the scientific political and economic world of Victorian Britain and his life provides an illuminating case study into the ways that these different facets were interlinked during the nineteenth century Born into a Kent banking family Lubbock s education was greatly influenced by his neighbour Charles Darwin and after the publication of *The Origin of Species* he was one of his most vocal supporters A pioneer of both entomology and archaeology and a successful author Lubbock also ran the family bank from 1865 until his death in 1913 and served as a Liberal MP from 1870 until his ennoblement in 1900 In all these roles he proved extremely successful but it is the inter relations between science politics and business that forms the core of this book In particular it explores the way in which Lubbock acted as a link between the scientific worlds of Darwin Huxley and Tyndall the political world of Gladstone and Chamberlain and the business world of Edison and Carnegie By tying these threads together this study shows the important role Lubbock played in defining and popularising the Victorian ideal of progress and its relationship to society

culture and Empire **Fatal Collisions** Robert Foster, Amanda Nettelbeck, Rick Hosking, 2001 A look at the ways in which past white violence has been neatly smoothed over in Anglo Australian historical records **Advanced Practice in Critical Care** Sarah McGloin, Anne McLeod, 2010-04-26 Advanced Practice in Critical Care provides experienced critical care nurses with a clear and distinct evidence base for contemporary critical care practice Central to the book is the application of research and evidence to practice and therefore case studies and key critical care clinical situations are used throughout to guide the reader through the patient care trajectory Each chapter introduces an initial patient scenario and as the chapter progresses the patient scenario develops with the theoretical perspectives and application In this way it is evident how multi organ dysfunction develops impacting upon and influencing other body systems demonstrating the multi organ impact that is often experienced by the critically ill patient In this way consequences of critical illness such as acute renal failure haemostatic failure and liver dysfunction are explored Throughout the text key research findings and critical care treatment strategies are referred to applied and evaluated in the context of the given patient case study Advanced assessment techniques are explained and the underlying pathophysiology is discussed in depth Advanced Practice in Critical Care is an essential resource for experienced practitioners within critical care whom primarily care for patients requiring high dependency or intensive care **Citizen** Louise W. Knight, 2008-09-15 Jane Addams was the first American woman to receive the Nobel Peace Prize Now Citizen Louise W Knight s masterful biography reveals Addams s early development as a political activist and social philosopher In this book we observe a powerful mind grappling with the radical ideas of her age most notably the ever changing meanings of democracy Citizen covers the first half of Addams s life from 1860 to 1899 Knight recounts how Addams a child of a wealthy family in rural northern Illinois longed for a life of larger purpose She broadened her horizons through education reading and travel and after receiving an inheritance upon her father s death moved to Chicago in 1889 to co found Hull House the city s first settlement house Citizen shows vividly what the settlement house actually was a neighborhood center for education and social gatherings and describes how Addams learned of the abject working conditions in American factories the unchecked power wielded by employers the impact of corrupt local politics on city services and the intolerable limits placed on women by their lack of voting rights These experiences Knight makes clear transformed Addams Always a believer in democracy as an abstraction Addams came to understand that this national ideal was also a life philosophy and a mandate for civic activism by all As her story unfolds Knight astutely captures the enigmatic Addams s compassionate personality as well as her flawed human side Written in a strong narrative voice Citizen is an insightful portrait of the formative years of a great American leader Knight s decision to focus on Addams s early years is a stroke of genius We know a great deal about Jane Addams the public figure We know relatively little about how she made the transition from the 19th century to the 20th In Knight s book Jane Addams comes to life Citizen is written neither to make money nor to gain academic tenure it is a gift meant to enlighten and improve Jane Addams would have understood

Alan Wolfe New York Times Book Review My only complaint about the book is that there wasn't more of it Knight honors Addams as an American original Kathleen Dalton Chicago Tribune

"If We Are Striking for Pennsylvania", Volume 2: June 22-30, 1863 Scott L. Mingus, Eric J. Wittenberg, 2023-04-18 Award winning authors Scott L. Mingus Sr and Eric J. Wittenberg are back with the second and final installment of *If We Are Striking for Pennsylvania*. The Army of Northern Virginia's and Army of the Potomac's March to Gettysburg. This compelling and bestselling study is the first to fully integrate the military, political, social, economic, and civilian perspectives with rank and file accounts from the soldiers of both armies during the inexorable march north toward their mutual destinies at Gettysburg. Gen. Robert E. Lee's bold movement north which began on June 3 shifted the war out of the central counties of the Old Dominion into the Shenandoah Valley across the Potomac and beyond. The first installment, June 3-22, 1863, carried the armies through the defining mounted clash at the Battle of Brandy Station, after which Lee pushed his corps into the Shenandoah Valley and achieved the magnificent victory at Second Winchester on his way to the Potomac. Caught flat-footed, Maj. Gen. Joseph Hooker used his cavalry to probe the mountain gaps, triggering a series of consequential mounted actions. The current volume, June 23-30, completes the march to Gettysburg and details the actions and whereabouts of each component of the armies up to the eve of the fighting. The large-scale maneuvering in late June prompted General Hooker to move his Army of the Potomac north after his opponent and eventually above the Potomac where he loses his command to the surprised Maj. Gen. George G. Meade. Jeb Stuart begins his controversial and consequential ride that strips away the eyes and ears of the Virginia army. Throughout northern Virginia, central Maryland, and south central Pennsylvania, civilians and soldiers alike struggle with the reality of a mobile campaign and the massive logistical needs of the armies. Untold numbers of reports, editorials, news articles, letters, and diaries describe the passage of the long martial columns, the thunderous galloping of hooves, and the looting, fighting, suffering, and dying. Mingus and Wittenberg mined hundreds of primary accounts, newspapers, and other sources to produce this powerful and gripping saga. As careful readers will quickly discern, other studies of the run-up to Gettysburg gloss over most of this material. It is simply impossible to fully grasp and understand the campaign without a firm appreciation of what the armies and the civilians did during the days leading up to the fateful meeting at the small crossroads town in Adams County, Pennsylvania.

The Life of Lord John Russell Spencer Walpole, 1969

Imperative Clauses in Generative Grammar Wim van der Wurff, 2007-07-13 This volume contains ten articles exploring a wide range of issues in the analysis of the imperative clause from a generative perspective. The language data investigated in detail in the articles come from Dutch, English, German, old Scandinavian, Spanish, and South Slavic; there is further significant discussion of data from other Germanic and Romance languages. The phenomena addressed in several cases in more than one article, leading to some lively debate about contentious issues, include the following: the nature and interpretation of imperative subjects, the properties of participial imperatives, clitic behavior, restrictions on topicalization, word order, null arguments, negative imperatives, and imperatives in

embedded clauses The volume has a substantial introduction sketching the results of earlier generative work on the topic most of it scattered across disparate outlets the issues left open by this earlier work and the contribution to further insight and understanding made by the book's articles *Japanese Reading for JLPT N5* Clay Boutwell, Yumi Boutwell, 2022-05-13 Build Your Japanese Reading Skills and Prepare for the JLPT N5 Whether you're studying for the Japanese Language Proficiency Test JLPT N5 or simply want to strengthen your reading comprehension this book is designed for beginners looking to level up their skills Inside you'll find three unique types of reading practice modeled after the JLPT N5 reading section Short Passages approx 80 characters Short paragraphs followed by one or more comprehension questions Mid Length Passages approx 250 characters Longer texts to improve endurance and depth of understanding Information Retrieval Practice extracting important information from schedules timetables flyers and other short materials just like on the real test Includes Audio Files for Every Passage While the actual JLPT reading section does not include audio this book provides MP3 recordings for every passage and question to help you practice pronunciation and listening through shadowing All sound files are available for free via the download link at the end of the book NEW Unlock the Sentence Explorer for Interactive Learning This book also integrates with the free tier Makoto Sentence Explorer an online tool that allows you to View full sentence breakdowns and explanations Review grammar and vocabulary for each passage Listen to natural Japanese audio Take quizzes to reinforce your comprehension You can unlock the entire book's content inside the Sentence Explorer for free with the code included at the end of the book No credit card required just sign up and start practicing If you've learned hiragana and katakana know a few dozen kanji and have a basic grasp of Japanese grammar you're ready for this book Set a goal Make a plan And start reading real Japanese today Click Buy Now and take your next step toward fluency

The Songs We Know Best Karin Roffman, 2017-06-13 The first biography of an American master The Songs We Know Best the first comprehensive biography of the early life of John Ashbery the winner of nearly every major American literary award reveals the unusual ways he drew on the details of his youth to populate the poems that made him one of the most original and unpredictable forces of the last century in arts and letters Drawing on unpublished correspondence juvenilia and childhood diaries as well as more than one hundred hours of conversation with the poet Karin Roffman offers an insightful portrayal of Ashbery during the twenty-eight years that led up to his stunning debut *Some Trees* chosen by W H Auden for the 1955 Yale Younger Poets Prize Roffman shows how Ashbery's poetry arose from his early lessons both on the family farm and in 1950s New York City a bohemian existence that teemed with artistic fervor and radical innovations inspired by Dada and surrealism as well as lifelong friendships with painters and writers such as Frank O'Hara Jane Freilicher Nell Blaine Kenneth Koch James Schuyler and Willem de Kooning Ashbery has a reputation for being enigmatic and playfully elusive but Roffman's biography reveals his deft mining of his early life for the flint and tinder from which his provocative later poems grew producing a body of work that he calls the experience of experience an intertwining of life and art in extraordinarily

intimate ways **Horses, Howitzers, and Hymns** Marianne S. Goodfellow, 2025-01-16 Upon his arrival in France in February of 1917 twenty one year old Lieut Warren Skey purchased a small Au Jour le Jour to record his day to day experiences as a gunner who packed ammunition loaded on horses to the guns at the front He was serving with the 48th Howitzer Battery of the 2nd Brigade Canadian Field Artillery during World War One Almost a hundred years later author Marianne Goodfellow would discover her great uncle Warren s wartime diary forgotten among some family memorabilia and so she set out to read it Exhaustively researched richly supplemented with visual documentation and sensitively written *Horses Howitzers and Hymns* tells of the courage and the suffering of the men and horses of an artillery brigade But it is also the remarkable personal story of one young man and his family Warren s father the Reverend Skey served in France as a military chaplain during the last year of the war and their abiding ties to St Anne s Anglican Church in Toronto And it is above all the story of the author s deeply felt connection to the great uncle she never knew I like to think of him now not with his fellow lieutenant or signaller shot dead beside him but rather riding his horse over the French countryside in springtime or hearing those hymns on church parades that reminded him of home Lieut Skey was awarded the Military Cross for his rescue of wounded men and horses at Passchendaele Both Warren and his father returned home safely after the war

What Happened at Vatican II John W. O'Malley, 2010-09 A reliable even handed introduction to the to the Vatican Council II What Happened at Vatican II is the first of its kind and a critical resource for understanding the Catholic church today including the pontificate of Benedict XVI *Good Brother, Bad Brother* James Cross Giblin, 2005 On April 14 1865 five days after the end of the Civil War John Wilkes Booth fired a single shot and changed the course of American history His infamous deed cost him his life and brought notoriety and shame to his family particularly his elder brother the renowned actor Edwin Booth From that day forward Edwin would be known as the brother of the man who killed President Lincoln In many ways the Booth brothers were two of a kind They were among America s finest actors having inherited from their father Junius Brutus Booth a commanding stage presence and a rich expressive voice They also inherited Junius s penchant for alcohol and impulsive behavior In other respects the two brothers were very different Edwin s introspective nature made him the perfect actor to play Hamlet while John with his dashing good looks and passionate intensity excelled in romantic roles They also stood at opposite poles politically Edwin voted for Abraham Lincoln John was an ardent advocate of the Confederacy Award winning author James Cross Giblin draws on first hand accounts of family members friends and colleagues to create a vivid image of John Wilkes the loving son and brother who became an assassin Equally clear is the picture of Edwin who battled his own weaknesses and emerged a pivotal figure in the development of the American theater Comprehensive and compelling this dual portrait illuminates a dark and tragic moment in the nation s history and explores the complex legacy of two leading men one revered the other abhorred Book jacket

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