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to stardom In perhaps the funniest chapter Warburg describes how he was duped by a plumber from Devonshire who pretended to be a Tibetan lama A 1952 business deal by Secker Warburg with Heinemann anticipates more recent consolidations in the publishing industry Throughout Warburg's memoir of literary and publishing history the passionate personality of his wife Pamela de Bayou stands out commenting on criticizing and sometimes transforming a situation or a policy All Authors Are Equal is for anyone who enjoys good books and the making of good books and for all students of publishing In the author's own words The book as a whole may be seen as the story of my publishing life the chapters and sections of chapters are in the main stories within the story So it is that the book is a hybrid not an autobiography not a history of a publishing house not a philosophy of publishing not a series of critical studies but a bit of all these The deeper feelings of publishers are not often revealed to their authors while the publishing relationship exists The publisher tends to be wary diplomatic reserved rather hopeful slightly pessimistic laudatory jolly critical or so diverse a mixture of all these as to end up more or less blank Praise is dangerous it might give an author ideas Blame is perilous the author may stop writing or even seek another publisher To tell an author the unvarnished truth as the publisher sees it is no doubt hazardous but it is a policy I have always tried to follow as far as possible and with that policy I have had more successes than failures Praise for An Occupation for Gentlemen An engaging autobiography Mr Warburg writes with a nice light touch and with considerable charm and humor His remarks about publishing are interesting and pointed Orville Prescott The New York Times An entertaining and instructive book about two deep and ancient mysteries human character and the trade of publishing Jacques Barzun Fredric Warburg's autobiography is wonderfully engaging Mr Warburg is that rarity among publishers He writes extremely well Moss Hart **The Publishers Weekly**, 1922 **Publishers' Circular**, 1922 *The Man with the Golden Typewriter* Fergus Fleming, 2015-11-03 The witty and engaging letters of the man who created the world's most famous spy James Bond *Kegan Paul - A Victorian Imprint* Leslie Howsam, 1999-12-15 The Kegan Paul imprint was created and its reputation for a distinguished list of titles established during a forty year period from 1871 to 1911 Several publishers and their firms were involved in the development of the imprint during this period beginning with Henry S King and Company and following in 1877 with Charles Kegan Paul and his partner Alfred Chenevix Trench A financial crisis in 1889 forced an amalgamation with two other businesses and the new firm changed managers periodically until George Routledge and Son took over the business in 1911 Leslie Howsam combines biography and analytic bibliography in her study of the Kegan Paul imprint to demonstrate the value of publishing history as a contribution to the scholarly study of the book Basing her research on intensive work in the company's surviving archives and supplemented by extensive library work with the actual books Howsam looks at the wide range of significant titles published for the imprint In addition she reconstructs a biographical and business history of the firm based on published and unpublished accounts of the individuals involved including the publishers and their families and looks at the effects of changing business practices The focus of Victorian

Imprint Kegan Paul is the duality of imprint the publisher's imprint upon a list of books and publisher's personalities the imprint of their taste and judgment on the culture in which they lived **The Publishers' Circular and Booksellers' Record**, 1924 *Censored* Matthew Fellion, Katherine Inglis, 2017-09-05 When Henry Vizetelly was imprisoned in 1889 for publishing the novels of Émile Zola in English the problem was not just Zola's French candour about sex it was that Vizetelly's books were cheap and ordinary people could read them *Censored* exposes the role that power plays in censorship In twenty five chapters focusing on a wide range of texts including the Bible slave narratives modernist classics comic books and Chicana/o literature Matthew Fellion and Katherine Inglis chart the forces that have driven censorship in the United Kingdom and the United States for over six hundred years from fears of civil unrest and corruptible youth to the oppression of various groups religious and political dissidents same sex lovers the working class immigrants women racialized people and those who have been incarcerated or enslaved The authors also consider the weight of speech and when restraints might be justified Rich with illustrations that bring to life the personalities and the books that feature in its stories *Censored* takes readers behind the scenes into the courtroom battles legislative debates public campaigns and private exchanges that have shaped the course of literature A vital reminder that the freedom of speech has always been fragile and never enjoyed equally by all *Censored* offers lessons from the past to guard against threats to literature in a new political era *A Matter of Obscenity* Christopher Hilliard, 2023-09-26 A comprehensive history of censorship in modern Britain For Victorian lawmakers and judges the question of whether a book should be allowed to circulate freely depended on whether it was sold to readers whose mental and moral capacities were in doubt by which they meant the increasingly literate and enfranchised working classes The law stayed this way even as society evolved In 1960 in the obscenity trial over D H Lawrence's *Lady Chatterley's Lover* the prosecutor asked the jury Is it a book that you would even wish your wife or your servants to read Christopher Hilliard traces the history of British censorship from the Victorians to Margaret Thatcher exposing the tensions between obscenity law and a changing British society Hilliard goes behind the scenes of major obscenity trials and uncovers the routines of everyday censorship shedding new light on the British reception of literary modernism and popular entertainments such as the cinema and American style pulp fiction and comic books He reveals the thinking of lawyers and the police authors and publishers and politicians and ordinary citizens as they wrestled with questions of freedom and morality He describes how supporters and opponents of censorship alike tried to remake the law as they reckoned with changes in sexuality and culture that began in the 1960s Based on extensive archival research this incisive and multifaceted book reveals how the issue of censorship challenged British society to confront issues ranging from mass literacy and democratization to feminism gay rights and multiculturalism **Remembering the Great War** Ian Andrew Isherwood, 2017-02-28 The horrors and tragedies of the First World War produced some of the finest literature of the century including *Memoirs of an Infantry Officer* *Goodbye to All That* the poetry of Wilfred Owen and Edward Thomas and the novels

of Ford Madox Ford Collectively detailing every campaign and action together with the emotions and motives of the men on the ground these war books are the most important set of sources on the Great War that we have Through looking at the war poems memoirs and accounts published after the First World War Ian Andrew Isherwood addresses the key issues of wartime historiography patriotism cowardice publishers and their motives readers and their motives masculinity and propaganda He also analyses the culture society and politics of the world left behind Remembering the Great War is a valuable fascinating and stirring addition to our knowledge of the experiences of WWI **Fighting Songs and Warring Words** Brian Murdoch, 2002-01-08 The accepted canon of war poetry usually includes only those underlining patriotic or nationalistic views This study opens up the view of war poetry with the inclusion of such material as Nazi poetry and song and the poetry of the atomic bomb

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